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TRICARE Dental Program update

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Calling Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 2017 Spring Special Olympics to be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 14 at Liberty County Recreation Department, 607 Oglethorpe Highway in Hinesville. Volunteers are needed to serve as huggers, buddies and the cheering section. For more information or to sign up as a volunteer contact Stewart ACS at 912-767-5058.

ACS Hiring Fair

Need employment? Consider attending the Spring ACS Hiring Fair, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 19 at Club Stewart. Ensure you are prepared by visiting your Employment Readiness Office or by calling 912-767-1518.

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U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st class Randall Pike 3rd ID Public Affairs
Acting Secretary of the Army Robert M. Speer visited Soldiers and facilities of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, March 24.

Acting Secretary of Army Visits Marne Soldiers

Sgt. 1st class Randall Pike
3rd ID Public Affairs

Acting Secretary of the Army Robert M. Speer visited the Soldiers and facilities of Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Stewart, March 24, to better understand some challenges the Army is currently facing with readiness, modernization, and resourcing shortfalls.

"We, as a nation, have to fund our equipment, train our Soldiers and modernize our Army to improve readiness," Speer said.

Speer made it clear that while funding is essential to modernization and mission readiness, he

hopes that Leaders will continue to develop their Soldiers' skills no matter the budget.

"I challenge each of you to build readiness while understanding the challenges of the current funding levels," Speer said.

The visit was one of several the Acting Secretary has made to military installations as he looks to gather as much information as possible to better frame his testimony for the upcoming budgetary hearing on Capitol Hill. The congressional hearing known as a posture hearing, will help to determine how Army will spend the funds for the next fiscal year and beyond.

"The FY17 Supplemental budget and FY18 budget should focus on rebuilding and reforming our Army," Speer continued. "I take these trips to ensure that the funds are going to the right places and to the right programs to keep our Army ready for the future."

Speer began the day at Hunter Army Airfield, meeting with 3rd Infantry Division Deputy Commander for Support Col. David Hamilton and other installation officials before taking a tour of the airfield's facilities from World War II that needed repairs.

"Our infrastructure has not been given sufficient funds for

the last few years, and it is starting to affect our readiness," said Speer. "We have to take the message to Congress that we need upgrades to our infrastructure."

Speer's next stop was Fort Stewart to meet with 3rd ID Commander Maj. Gen. Jim Rainey and leadership to discuss the operational tempo and 2nd Brigade, 3rd ID conversion into a heavy unit.

Conversion of the unit will provide the nation a 15th ABCT; 10 ABCTs in the Regular Army and five in the Army National Guard, ensuring a more balanced distribution of its light and heavy fighting forces.

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Army continues to hire

Special to the Frontline

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Department of the Army will add 28,000 Soldiers to its ranks by Sept. 30 officials announced March 23. The troop increase was directed by the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2017.

"The Army is hiring. The added strength will allow the Army

to increase manning in its tactical units, enhancing overall readiness," said Maj. Gen. Jason T. Evans, Director, Military Personnel Management. "The increased manning also provides additional promotion opportunities and retention incentives for our existing Soldiers and more opportunities for those who are fit, resilient and possess character who want to join the Army."

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Fort Stewart kicks off Army Food Truck program

Sgt. 1st Class Ben K. Navratil
3rd IDSB Public Affairs

"Order up! One Outpost Burger! Lettuce, tomato, American cheese! No mushrooms!"

The shout rang out through the smoky, cramped space as four food service specialists scrambled to prepare, cook and serve lunch orders to hungry

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Honoring Gold Star Family Members

Photo by Nancy Gould, Hunter Public Affairs

Rebecca McWilliams, a massage therapist, said she enjoys serving Gold Star Spouses, March 26 at the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Gold Star Spa Day at Hunter. See Page 3A for more.



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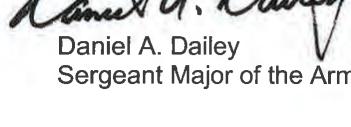
As members of the world's premier fighting force, our Army Values demand that we treat others with dignity and respect. Recent misconduct on social media has deeply affected our military community. Online misconduct reflects poorly on our Army Values and the Army Profession. Members of the Army Family - Soldiers and Civilians - are expected to uphold the Army Values, on and off duty - at the motor pool, office, or gym; at home; and in combat.

We are all figures of public trust and our conduct must be exemplary. Standing shoulder-to-shoulder with fellow Soldiers from reception stations through basic training, AIT, and combat deployments builds trust that is forever weakened or erased when a fellow Soldier is victimized by disparaging and degrading comments made in person or posted on social media. The assumption of anonymity on social media is false. Active participation and passive tolerance of online misconduct are equally destructive to the foundational trust essential to our ability to decisively fight and win the Nation's wars.

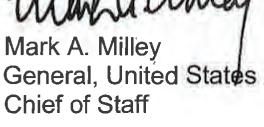
Commanders and leaders will reinforce a positive command climate free of misconduct, or the appearance of condoning misconduct. We expect Soldiers and Civilians to adhere to AR 600-20, Army Command Policy, and the Army's Online Conduct Policy, which together state that harassment, bullying, hazing, stalking, discrimination, retaliation, or any other type of misconduct are contrary to Army Values.

We expect leaders and influencers from the squad level up to talk about and demonstrate what respect looks like at work, at home, and online. Make it clear that behavior and actions that are not consistent with our Army Values will not be tolerated in America's premier fighting force. Members of the Army Team should employ "Think, Type, Post" when engaging on social media sites. "Think" about the message being communicated and who could potentially view it now and for years to come; "Type" a communication that is consistent with Army Values; and "Post" only those messages that demonstrate dignity and respect for self and others.

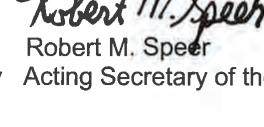
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Marne Voices Speak Out

What is something people should know about Gold Star Families?



"They should know that Gold Star Family Members should be honored and respected - because, if it was not for the sacrifices of those who have Fallen, we would not actually have our freedom - all the things we take for granted: being able to freely walk outside; go to work; and feel safe in our community ..."

Selinda-Torbert Blue
Survivor outreach coordinator, Stewart-Hunter

"Everyone should be aware that the Gold Star Families are surviving the loss of a loved one, and the pain of that loss never ends. They deserve our respect and support."

Rebecca Kaplan
SFAC director



"Here (Fort Stewart) people are always telling me 'thank you for your service' - they also need to tell surviving Families, 'thank you for your service' ... the system needs to give more information about the sacrifice of Soldiers and Families."

Sgt. Eric I. Lopez Rosado
130th Bn., Puerto Rico ARNG



"They have made the ultimate sacrifice - they truly have sacrificed because they will never see that Loved One again."

Vandwyn Johnson
EFMP coordinator, Stewart-Hunter



"Respect their parking spaces and thank them for their service as well."

Mavis Crowell
EFMP coordinator, Stewart ACS



"The community should know that these Families have made the ultimate sacrifice and we should never forget their loved ones. They are national treasures and honored throughout the year."

Bill Lukens
ACS director, Stewart-Hunter

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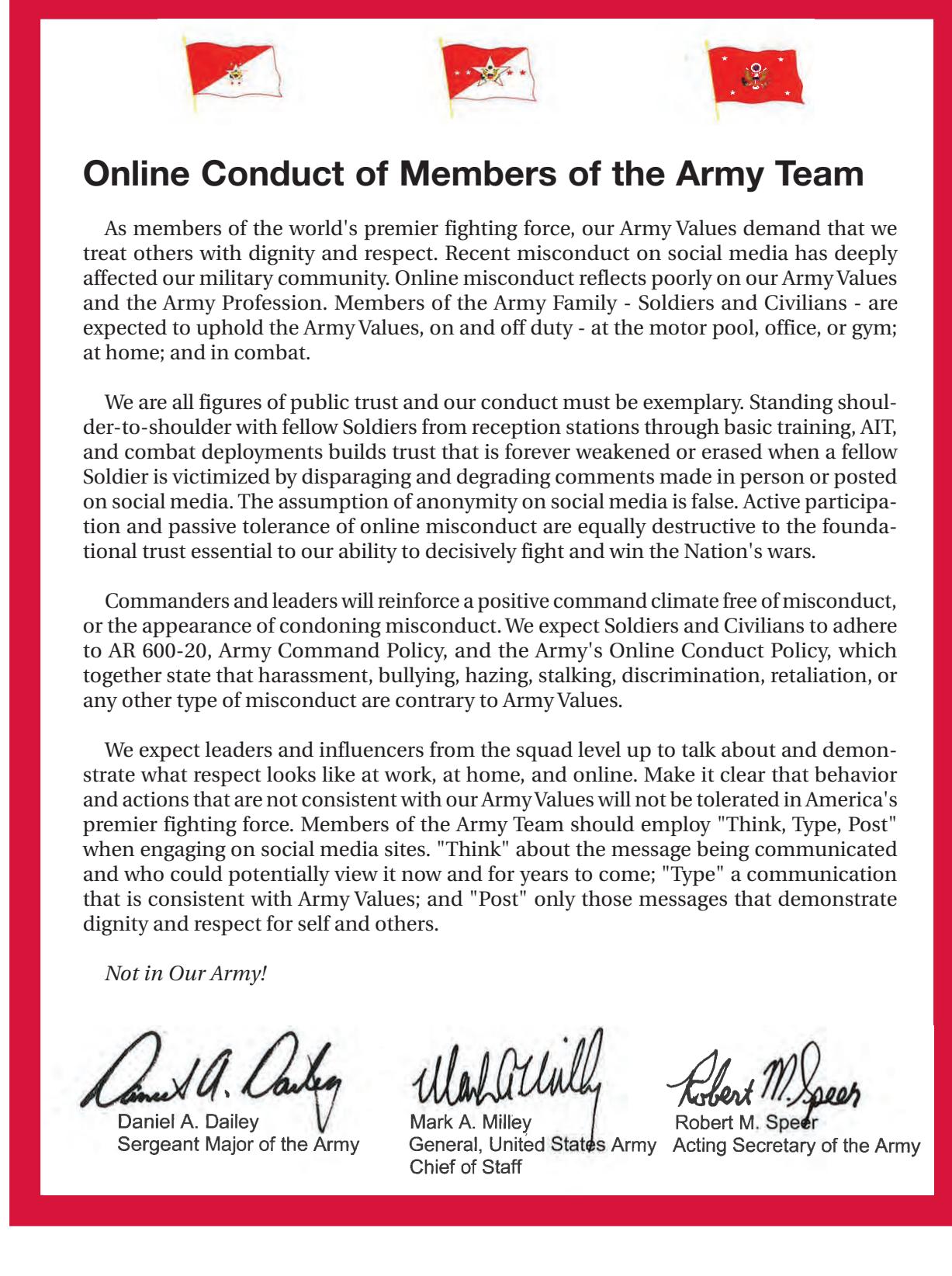


Photo by Staff Sgt. Candace Mundt

Lt. Col. Jennifer Chapman, 3rd ID senior intelligence officer, speaks about the contributions of female service members during a Women's History Month observance March 22 at Fort Stewart.

1st Lt. Denesha Wigfall, personnel officer for 703rd Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Inf. Div., read the presidential proclamation for this year's observance at the beginning of the ceremony.

"It was an honor to be asked to participate in such an event," Wigfall said. "It was wonderful to take the time and honor, not only our military, but women as everyday heroes."

Even though she is proud to highlight those women who paved the way for her to serve, Wigfall recognizes the team effort required by all men and women, to be successful and continue growing as Soldiers.

"We are all on one team," Wigfall said. "Look to your left and look to your right. That's your brother, that's your sister-in-arms. Don't count them out. Push them up and continue to move forward."

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Photos by Nancy Gould

Spouses perform a yoga stretch outside on the Hunter Club patio, March 26 at Hunter Army Airfield. The activity was one of several scheduled during the 2017 Gold Star Spa Day.



Photo by Nancy Gould

Gold Star Spouses gathered at the Hunter Club, March 26, to network, get support, information, be pampered and have fun at Spa Day. The day offered massages and hand-wax therapy, performed by staff from a Hinesville spa; a yoga instructor was also on hand to teach how to stretch and move for stress release and good health.



Courtesy photo

Survivor Outreach Services Night at the Mighty 8th Museum last July. The event was to help Gold Star Families establish and maintain a network of support within the Gold Star community to ensure they continue to feel supported and connected with each other and the Army. The event consisted of an overnight at the National Mighty 8th Air Force Museum located in Pooler, Ga.



Courtesy photo

Doves are released at the Survivor Outreach Services Candlelight Vigil, May 24, held at Fort Stewart Main Post Chapel. The event was to honor and remember all of the Fallen Service Members who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom and help their Families feel that they are continually linked to the Army Family. 3rd ID Commander, Maj. Gen. Jim Rainey was the guest speaker.



Photo by Nancy Gould, Hunter Public Affairs

Kim Brockway, a Gold Star Spouse, wears green padded gloves after dipping her hand in wax at Hunter's Spa Day, March 26. Brockway said she enjoyed being pampered at the 2017 Gold Star Spa Day held at Hunter.

Honoring Gold Star Family Members

Nancy Gould
Hunter Public Affairs

Emotional resiliency is a common attribute among Army spouses, according to Angela Murphy, a counselor with Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Survivor Outreach Services. It's strengthened when they face challenges such as deployments, location transitions, along with changing environments and demands.

The ultimate test for any spouse is to remain strong and resilient should their Soldier die in service to this nation.

To help Family survivors regain their emotional equilibrium, Survivor Outreach Services, was started at Fort Stewart-Hunter nine years ago. As a part of Army Community Service, the SOS program is devoted to strengthening surviving Families by helping with unresolved issues, which are often experienced months or years after the loss of a loved one. So far, 643 Gold Star Spouses have enrolled in the program and received financial counseling, information on educational benefits, such as the Post 9-11 GI Bill; and learned about legal changes, such as Employment Preferences for Gold Star Families.

"There's a lot to deal with after a Soldier dies," said Murphy, who explained that casualty assistant officers provide short term support—filling out paperwork

and making immediate arrangement after a service member's death—but the SOS program offers long-term care. Staff conducts master resiliency training, communication skills, and refers to local agencies.

"Spouses are only as connected as they want to be," Murphy said, adding that periodically, staff does reach out to the less involved spouses with updated information regarding laws and benefits.

"Everyone is at different places in the grief process," she said. "We have both older and younger spouses and they all have different needs."

Networking events, such as the Hunter Spa Day, conducted in the Hunter Club, Mar. 26, helps connect spouses to each other for mutual support and provides fun in the process.

The spa day offered massages and hand-wax therapy, performed by staff from a Hinesville spa, to release stress; a yoga instructor was also on hand to teach how to stretch and move for stress release and good health.

Randi Park, a health education specialist with the Fort Stewart Army Wellness Center, gave a presentation on nutrition and talked about the importance of fueling our bodies and staying healthy. Attendees received a free lunch and listened to remarks from National Gold Star spokesperson Patricia Barbee.

Selinda Torbert-Blue, SOS coordinator, said that

civilians are always welcome at their events. Their participation honors Gold Star Spouses, who deserve their esteem and respect.

"We wouldn't have our freedom today without Soldiers and Families who have sacrificed," she said. "There are many ways to demonstrate our gratitude."

"An important one is, don't park in their designated spaces at the Commissary, Exchange and Post Chapel. They each paid an incredible price for that parking space."

Torbert-Blue is a passionate advocate for Gold Star 'clients' and in diminishing their pain.

"Sometimes people don't know how to engage these Families in a meaningful way," she said. "There are many topics that you can bring up to show that you care."

"One is...I'm sorry for your loss. Tell me about him (or her); their hobby, their life. Another is, tell me about the Gold Star pin you're wearing."

"Never ask how their loved one died. Never say I know how you feel. Don't neglect to ask about their loved one or pretend that they never existed. Most of all, remember that Family Members want to talk about their Soldier to keep their memory alive."

For information about the next Gold Star Family event, April 5 at Fort Stewart, contact the office at 912-435-9598 or the SFAC main line at 912-435-9646.

MARNE FACES, MARNE PLACES



Photos by Spc. Alex Seekings
Senior leaders from the 3rd IDSB take cover as a hand grenade detonates on a range at Fort Stewart, March 22. Training on hand grenades was just one aspect of the Leader Stakes training event hosted by the sustainment brigade commander over the course of two days.



Lt. Col. Michael D. Hagerty, commander of STB, 3rd IDSB, receives training on the M18A1 Claymore Mine, Fort Stewart, March 22. Hagerty, along with other officers and senior noncommissioned officers, trained on the anti-personnel mine and several other types of combat explosives after conducting a seven-mile ruck march.



Sgt. 1st Class Aaron C. Cook, a combat engineer who serves as the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator for 3rd IDSB, helps Capt. Vernita D. Handsborough, Marne Reception Center Commander prepare a small block of C4 plastic explosive at a demolitions range on Fort Stewart, March 22. The Soldiers were conducting Provider Leader Stakes, a quarterly training event which takes company and higher command teams within the sustainment brigade out of the office and puts them in the field to build camaraderie and train on skills they don't often get to practice.

Leaders from the 3rd IDSB watch as a claymore anti-personnel mine explodes at a range on Fort Stewart, March 22. After learning how to properly emplace and arm the mine, the Soldiers retreated behind cover to detonate it.

Providers conduct Leader Stakes exercise

Sgt. 1st Class Ben K. Navratil
3IDSB Public Affairs

Officer and enlisted leaders within the 3rd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade engaged in a training exercise called Leader Stakes at Fort Stewart March 21-22.

The quarterly exercise is a chance for the command teams to work together and get out of the office to work on tactical training they may not get to do very often.

1st Lt. Devin Meadows, executive assistant to the brigade commander, planned the training alongside Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Cook, a combat engineer who serves as the sustainment brigade's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator.

"This was an opportunity for the sustainment brigade to train on some things we don't always

get to train on," said Meadows.

The first day was a familiarization day. Cook and several engineers from the 530th Engineer Company, 92nd Engineer Battalion went over demolish procedures and safety precautions for the equipment they'd be working on, including C-4, claymores and grenades.

"Sometimes when you get a lot of senior leaders, one or two may stay off to the side and not get engaged," said Cook, "but I appreciate that here, everybody was very involved. A lot of good questions came out of it."

The second day started well before sunrise, with a formation at about 5 a.m., where the Soldiers crowded onto a team of helicopters and were flown into the remote training areas to start their day.

Following a ruck march, the Soldiers immedi-

ately went to work on the first task of the day, setting up detonation cord and plastic explosives. In combat, this technique is often used to eliminate an obstacle.

Following that, they practiced firing AT-4 anti-tank weapons on practice equipment that fires a 9mm tracer round, and three Soldiers got to fire the real thing.

After a brief break for lunch, the leaders moved on to another range, where they threw hand grenades and set up and detonated claymore mines.

By the end of the day, the Soldiers were tired, dirty and sweaty; but Meadows hoped they also came away with a better understanding of what the sustainment brigade's capabilities are.

"I think the most important thing about this training is it gave these Soldiers a broader scope on what we can do," said Meadows.

HIRING

Across the force, the active component end-strength authorization increased by 16,000 to 476,000; the Army National Guard increased by 8,000 to 343,000, and the Army Reserve increased by 4,000 to 199,000. This 28,000 increase means the total Army will number 1,018,000 Soldiers.

The Army will conduct a responsible increase with a focus on quality; Soldiers who are resilient, fit and have character. The Army will use a variety of personnel management tools to meet the troop strength

requirement, including enlisted accessions, recruitment, training, and retention along with officer accessions and retention. For example, the Army will raise its enlisted accessions mission to 68,500, an increase of 6,000 soldiers in the active component from the original mission through fiscal year 17. Additionally, the Army will increase the enlisted retention mission to 17,500, an increase of 9,000 Soldiers in the active component from the original mission through fiscal year 17.

With respect to officers, the Army will create additional accession and retention opportunities to increase officer strength by 1,000. And the Army will continue to leverage internal controls to increase retention of quality officers.

The increased manning of the Army will enable it to better meet the challenges of an ever-uncertain security environment, Evans said.

"We see a strong Army as a key factor in maintaining the security of the nation," he said.

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Photo by Capt. Ramon Cortez

Soldiers receive a briefing during the 87th CSSB deployment to NTC, Feb. 12 - March 9 at Fort Irwin, Calif. The battalion conducted operations in an austere environment for 12 days, which began with a tactical road march from the RSOI to the division support area.

87th CSSB to NTC and Back

Capt. Elizabeth A. Brunette
87th CSSB Public Affairs

The Soldiers of the 87th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 3rd Sustainment Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, recently returned from a deployment to Fort Irwin in support of Fort Hood's 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team. The battalion provided responsive and anticipatory sustainment operations at the National Training Center from Feb. 12 to March 9.

During the twenty-five day long operation, the composite battalion, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Brandon Klink, the 3rd Sustainment Brigade deputy commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Tisa Scott, the 3rd IDSS support operations officer sergeant major, trained to develop its mission essential tasks in support of forward-deployed logistics operations.

The battalion had several focus points including deliberately deploying and building up combat power through reception, staging, onward movement and integration. They also executed multi-modal distribution operations, with a focus on convoy operations; establishing and defending a division support area in order to build and sustain combat power. They used mission command orders and doctrinal operations processes to empower leaders and Soldiers and facilitate synchronization; and deliberately deploying and regenerating combat power in preparation for future missions.

"While our collective task was to get Task Force Blackjack (2ABCT) the supplies they needed to take the fight to the Donovians," Klink emphasized, "We also trained our Soldiers and future leaders to deploy, sustain, fight, and win."

The battalion conducted operations in an austere environment for 12 days, beginning with a tactical road march from the RSOI to the division support area. The battalion then established a defensive posture and initiated daily convoys in support of 2ABCT.

"Synchronization is important as a logistician," said Maj. Octavia Davis, the 87th CSSB Support Operations Officer. "You cannot plan in a vacuum."

The 87th CSSB command teams and staff capitalized on the military decision making process in order to produce operations orders for all movements; emphasizing the execution of disciplined initiative at all echelons.

"As a staff, key is the ability to give the commander a continuous visualization of the battlefield to ensure that he/she is able to make informed decisions on current and future operations," said 87th CSSB Executive Officer, Maj. Barry Farmer.

Capt. Angel Quinones, the company commander of the 135th Quartermaster Co. echoed the need for planning; but also staying on your toes.

"The best laid plans are only as good as the flexibility of the leaders executing it," Quinones said. "Flexibility is the key to unlock change, and change is the one constant

we have in life."

The battalion was augmented by Soldiers from the 410th Military Police Co., 96th Transportation Co., 154th Composite Truck Co. 115th BSB; and the 62nd Expeditionary Signal Battalion from Fort Hood, Texas. In addition, the 205th Ordnance Co. from the 17th CSSB at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska; and the 40th BSB from Bell, Ca. supplemented the 87th CSSB. Integrated as a team, the battalion sought to extend reach and prolong endurance to enable offensive operations to defeat the "Donovian" military, contributing to a sound victory against a near-peer, peer-peer.

Scott noted that "the integration of units would have been behind if we did not conduct rehearsals and develop our SOPs (Standing Operating Procedures) in advance."

Scott further mentioned the importance to "empower junior leaders and support them understand the task and purpose of the mission."

As per its doctrinal mission, the 87th CSSB successfully provided "fully integrated, anticipated, simplistic, synchronized, flexible, and responsive sustainment" to all units through the conduct of theater-level distribution and material management operations.

The 87th CSSB will deploy to JRTC for another mission this June and will return to NTC to support 3rd ID's 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team in October in order to continue training soldiers and leaders at all levels in logistics operations.

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U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st class Randall Pike 3rd ID Public Affairs

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Speer also took some time to speak to a group of field grade officers gathered for a leadership conference. Speer told the crowd that while the mission always comes first, leaders need to ensure that those who are important to them are taken care of as well.

Readiness is always one of our top priorities. However, don't allow that focus on readiness to distract you from taking care of

your Families and your Soldiers."

And an important part of taking care of Soldiers, according to Speer, is making sure that Soldiers feel safe within the ranks and know that they can trust their leadership.

"You as leaders cannot tolerate sexual assault, harassment or misconduct," Speer said. "It affects readiness and is detrimental to Soldiers and the unit."

Acting Secretary of the Army Robert M. Speer does pushups with Soldiers during his visit to Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield, March 24.

Speer finished his time at Fort Stewart touring Soldiers' barracks and learning about installation programs designed to help Soldiers as they return to civilian life.

"One of the best things about these visits is that I get to see the great work being done by and for our Soldiers," Speer said. "It makes me proud to be a part of such a great organization like the Army."

THE 3RD ID CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Third Infantry Division Celebrates 100 Years of Service to the Nation since the units founding, Nov. 21, 1917 at Camp Green, NC. Serving in World War I, World War II, Korea, the Cold War, Persian Gulf War, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and Operation Enduring Freedom, the unit has a proud heritage and a stalwart reputation as "The Rock of the Marne."

Community members can learn more about the unit's history at www.stewart.army.mil/units/history.asp?id=146, and follow the latest activities at www.facebook.com/3rd.Infantry.Division. Supporting the Marne Division since 1919, the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division, also provides additional information on their website at www.society3rdid.org.

The 3rd ID Society encourages community members to visit their web site to learn about their specially priced \$100 lifetime memberships in honor of 3ID's 100 years of service, challenge coins, Watch on the Rhine, and many others.

CAB Mechanic - Component to a successful mission



Photo by Sgt. William Begley

Sgt. Gigi "Diesel" Disasi, a native of Gaithersburg, Md., and an AH-64 Apache armament electronics avionics repairer, repairs the component that indicates the functionality of the transmission on the helicopter on Hunter Army Airfield, March 22. Disasi is currently assigned to C Co., 603rd Aviation Support Battalion, which supports the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade by performing maintenance, providing maintenance support and performs intermediate-level maintenance on components, subsystems and airframes.

Ask the Judge...

SCALES OF JUSTICE

Identity Theft

Capt. Christopher Cusmano
Office of the SJA

Q: What exactly is "identity theft"?

Identity theft is when someone wrongfully obtains and uses another person's private identifying information to commit fraud, usually for financial gain. Identity theft is a crime, and most commonly, occurs when the identity thief uses a victim's name and Social Security number to open credit or bank accounts, obtain mortgages and other types of loans, file false medical insurance claims, and file false federal tax returns, all in the victim's name without the victim's knowledge or consent.

Q: What can you do to avoid becoming a victim of identity theft?

The most important step is to safeguard your private identifying information. Take measures to protect your Social Security number, date of birth, bank and credit card account numbers by storing personal information in a safe place at home and at work and by shredding sensitive documents. Do not respond to unsolicited requests for private identifying information over the phone, in the mail, or in person. Create secure and strong passwords for your online accounts. Review your bank account and credit card account statements each month and look for unfamiliar charges.

Q: Why is it helpful to review your Credit Report?

Additionally, you should review your credit reports from the three major credit reporting agencies. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, each of the nationwide credit reporting companies (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion) must provide a free copy of your credit report, at your request, once every 12 months. The three reporting agencies have set up a website, www.annualcreditreport.com, to provide this free service. NOTE: This is the only website authorized by each credit reporting agency to provide a free credit report. There is no cost to use this website. Other websites may advertise "free credit reports" but may include costly subscriptions, monitoring charges, or other fees. You may order the free annual credit report from each of the three agencies all at once, but it may be more helpful to space out your requests so that you receive one free credit report from one company staggered every four months and can keep a closer eye on your credit report throughout the year. For example, you could request a report from: Equifax in January, Experian in May, and TransUnion in September and repeat each year instead of getting a report from Equifax, Experian and TransUnion together at the same time.

It is important to review your credit report to identify any fraud that may have occurred. It is also impor-

tant to make sure information about open lines of credit, such as account balances and monthly payments, applications for credit and other information is accurate and complete, as these factors all affect your credit score, which is important when applying for a loan or mortgage, applying for a job, purchasing insurance, and doing other things that require a credit check.

Q: What happens if I suspect I am a victim of identity theft?

Unfortunately, identity theft is a part of our society, and even the most vigilant individuals can unwittingly become a victim. If you believe you are a victim of identity theft, you should first immediately contact the bank, credit card company, or other account holder to provide notice of the fraud and take steps to remedy the crime, such as closing the account, changing your account number and passwords, or freezing the account funds. Second, contact each of the three credit reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion) to place a fraud alert on your credit report. This fraud alert lets other potential lenders know you are disputing a line of credit of your report and also will help prevent the identify thief from committing further fraud under your name. Third, file a police report to document the theft and allow police to investigate the crime. The police report is often essential for the credit reporting agencies to permanently block the fraudulent information from appearing on your report; to prevent the account holder from collecting the fraudulent debt; and to place extended fraud alerts on your credit reports. Many banks and credit card companies will require a police report to document the theft before taking action to remove the fraud from your accounts. Lastly, send a dispute letter to the account holder of the fraudulent debt days within 60 to notify the creditor of the fraud and request that this fraudulent information not be sent to the credit reporting agencies to be included on your credit report.

Q: Where can I get assistance if I believe I am a victim of identity theft?

If you believe you a victim of identity theft and would like more information on your options to respond to the theft, you are encouraged to visit the Legal Assistance Office at Fort Stewart (1791 Gulick Avenue, Building 709, Fort Stewart, Ga. 31314; 912-767-8809/8819) or Hunter Army Airfield (636 Horace Emmet Wilson Boulevard, Suite 101, Building 1211, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. 31409; 912-315-5115). You are also encouraged to visit www.consumer.ftc.gov/features/feature-0014-identity-theft, which is a comprehensive website discussing the dangers of identity theft, helpful tips to prevent identity theft, and what to do if you become a victim.

Marne Pride in action for 3rd ID

March 20 - 26

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Georgia State Golf Association presents adaptive golf clinics to help anyone with limitations who wants to increase their quality of life through the game of golf. No experience needed. The next clinics will be 9 to 11 a.m. April 7 at Hunter Golf Club, and 9 to 11 a.m. April 14 at Taylors Creek Golf Course, Fort Stewart. For more information email adaptivegolfsavannah@outlook.com

(April 14) Spring Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed for the 2017 Spring Special Olympics to be held April 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Liberty County Recreation Department, 607 Oglethorpe Hwy., Hinesville. Volunteers are needed to serve as huggers, buddies and the cheering section. For more information or to sign up to volunteer contact ACS Fort Stewart at 912-767-5058.

DES CORNER:

Awareness: Key to safe driving through dangerous construction zones

Richard W. Rudolph
Safety Officer, 406th AFSBn

Any one that has been driving around the communities surrounding Fort Stewart and others areas, has come across some type of road construction. It might take extra time to get where you are going especially around rush hour times. A lot of time it's not the work zone that causes the problems, but the drivers themselves.

Think about how often in the last few months you have been travelling

home and traffic is backed up for a mile or a few lights. You get close enough to see two to three vehicles in a fender bender due to someone not paying attention who had to slam on their brakes, forcing vehicles behind them to do the same, but sometimes not quickly enough, resulting in an accident which causes longer delays and sometimes rerouting of traffic until the accident site has been properly cleared. You can help eliminate some of this by keeping the following safety tips in mind

when travelling through a construction zone.

- Delays from highway construction can be frustrating, but not paying attention could cause you to have longer delays.

- Remember to drive slowly and carefully through construction zones; and always obey the posted speed limits.

- Impairment of any kind is unacceptable: Arrive alive, don't drink and drive.

- Visibility: Turn your headlights

on so that workers and other drivers can see you.

- Expect the unexpected: Leave enough room between vehicles for reaction time.

- Stay alert. Keep you full attention on driving.

- Avoid changing radio stations, eating, using a cell phone, etc. while driving in a construction zone. Flaggers in construction zones are there for your safety.

- Expect delays, especially during rush hours.

LEGAL NOTICE

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Sgt. Samuel A. Fleming Jr. must contact 1st Lt. Nick Bennett, the Summary Court Officer for the Soldier. Sgt. Fleming passed away on March 14. Call 1st Lt. Bennett at 502-381-1560 or or email nicholas.m.bennett3.mil@mail.mil.

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Pfc. Malika D. Jackson must contact 2nd Lt. Megan Taylor, the Summary Court Officer for the Soldier. Pfc. Jackson passed away in Hinesville on March 6. Call 2nd Lt. Taylor at 435-3845 or or email megan.c.taylor.mil@mail.mil.

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FOOD TRUCK

Fort Stewart has been selected to test out the brand new Army food truck program, which kicked off with a test run at the Marne Reception Center March 24. During the test, two trucks served burgers, salads, paninis and other dishes to more than a hundred Soldiers.

The concept of the program is simple: provide Soldiers with convenient and healthy meal options wherever they are. When the program is fully underway Soldiers will be able to find these food trucks at their barracks, motor pools, and other places where they congregate.

"In a sense, it takes the dining facility to the Soldiers," said Master Sgt. Ronnie Lee Rooks, Senior Culinary Management noncommissioned officer for the 3rd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade.



The trucks will serve as an extension of the troop dining facilities, so meal card holders will be able to eat free, as they do in the regular DFAC, and non-meal card holders will pay the same price they would normally.

Fort Stewart was chosen as an ideal location to test out the new program because of the way the dining facilities here are set up, said Jose Millan of the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence, who oversaw the deployment of the program.

"This provided the best opportunity to fill gaps in dining facility locations," said Millan. "Your motor pools are all clustered together, but the dining facilities are far away from them."

So by bringing the food trucks to the motor pool, Millan hopes to provide Soldiers a healthy meal like they can get from

Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Ben K. Navratil

Soldiers line up to order food at the new Army food trucks outside the Marne Reception Center on Fort Stewart March 24. Fort Stewart was a chosen as the location to test the brand new food truck program before it is spread out across the whole Army.

the dining facility, faster and more conveniently than a fast food restaurant.

Plus, "they'll get more bang for their buck," compared to buying lunch at fast food locations, said Rooks, because the meals will come with drinks, sides, a salad or vegetable and dessert. Just like what's available at the dining facility.

For cooks used to working in a traditional dining facility or a mobile kitchen trailer, switching to the cramped space in a food truck added a new level of complexity to meal preparation. The pace was much faster than a dining facility, and all the food was made to order.

While the long lines of Soldiers waiting to place their orders may have been a testament to the anticipation many feel about the new menu options, there was a different kind of excitement happening on the inside of the trucks.

"My adrenalin was rushing!" said Sgt. Vantayshia Jones, a culinary NCO attached to 135th Quartermaster Company, 3rd Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., who was serving orders on one of the trucks said. "It was really exciting."

Despite the rush, Jones kept a calm smile on her face and kept the three Soldiers she was working alongside (and constantly bumping into) motivated and on target.

She said there were some minor hiccups when they first started serving, but once they settled into a rhythm, and became more comfortable with their communication, things started to smooth over.

"I think this is a great experience that every culinary specialist should go through," said Jones. "It's a big difference from the dining facility. Here we're really cooking food to order, and it really kept us on our toes!"

As spring approaches, inspect lawn mowers, yard equipment

Richard W. Rudolph
Safety Officer, 406th AFSBn

With spring arriving soon, now is the time to service your yard equipment. Using the manufacturer's directions and maintenance recommendations on your riding or push mowers check for loose nuts and bolts, check the tires to make sure they have not gone flat or dry rotted. Check the throttle device to make sure it will cut off when needed; check to make sure the oil is still at the proper level.

There are also things to check on your weed eater, edger and so on. And if any of your equipment is electrical before plugging in to an outlet, make sure you inspect the cord for any breaks, frays or cracks,

and also check any extensions cords. Since you are checking your lawn equipment to make sure it's safe and will operate correctly, also take the time to ensure you have the proper protective equipment to do the work. Such as safety glasses/goggles, hearing protection, suitable gloves and foot wear for the work also dress accordingly for the sun. Items such as long sleeves shirt, pants, a hat and sun block should be used to prevent sunburn.

Always drink plenty of water when doing outside work in the sun to help you stay hydrated. Before you start to cut your lawn it's a good habit to walk around the area you will be cutting and check for loose items such as children's toys, fallen branches and rocks, which if ran over by the mower would

become a projectile. You should also use caution and not have small children or pets outside when you are cutting the grass.



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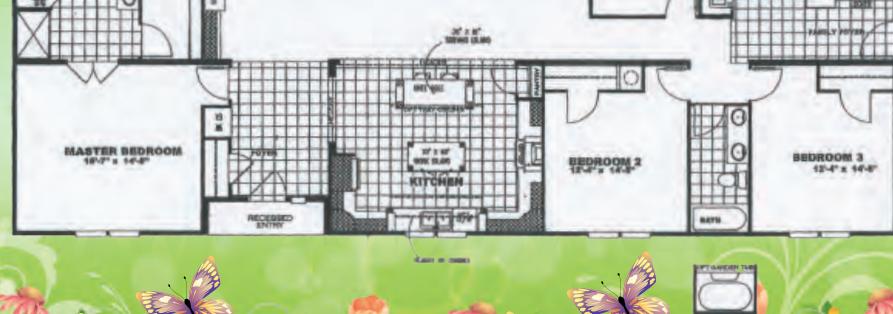
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Sgt. 1st Class Stephanie Widemond

Spc. Jhon Cubas, 2-349th LSB mechanic, inspects a transmission pan gasket prior to reinstalling it as part of repairs done to keep a vehicle mission ready.

LSB Soldiers keep 188th on the road

Sgt. 1st Class Stephanie Widemond

188th IBCT Public Affairs

The 188th Infantry Brigade is a training brigade that facilitates mission readiness by observing, coaching, and training National Guard and Reserve partner units. When a partner unit calls, the OC/Ts are prepared to get in the vehicle and roll out. Providing the maintenance that keeps the tactical vehicles in peak condition are the reserve mechanics from 2nd battalion, 349th logistics support regiment.

"I knew I wanted to be a mechanic when I joined the military", said Sgt. Ember Hunter of Jesup, Georgia. she said that she likes the challenges that come with the job.

"I am always learning new and different methods of accomplishing a task", she said.

The mission may be changing the windshield washer fluid nozzle, or pulling a motor. Currently, Hunter and her teammates are dual-tasked to help the Fort Stewart Logistics Readiness Center, and the Army Materiel Support Activity on the reserve side.

"I actually work on the AMSA side as a civilian", said Sgt. Sampson Nash, a mechanic with 2-349 LSB. He spent four years as an active duty power generation equipment repair specialist (91D), then switched to the reserve side where he changed his military occupational special-

ty (MOS) to become a mechanic.

"Our motorpool serves as a satellite shop for the the facility in Savannah", said the Nashville, Tennessee native. He stated that instead of having to drive the vehicles all the way to the city, they can just go pick up parts and work on the vehicles in the shop.

"If a driver doesn't maintain a vehicle then he can't expect to get in and go. Something small can easily become something big", she said. She went on to say that improper vehicle maintenance affects mission readiness.

The annual services, helps to prevent lengthy repairs in the long-run.

In addition to having the support of the AMSA team, the soldiers also have the mechanics of the LRC to help with solving issues.

"These are twenty year retirees, who have been mechanics their whole careers, now they are doing the same thing on the outside", said Hunter. She supervised a teammate as he cleaned a gasket for a transmission pan.

Hunter plans to take advantage of the collaborative effort between the LSB, the LRC, and AMSA.

"Working with those guys, I see nothing but elevation for myself and hope to attain a lot of knowledge", she said. She plans on becoming one of the 20 year veterans that help keep the Army rolling along.



JROTC Cadets visit Stewart

Sgt. 1st Class Ben K. Navratil

Sgt. Joshua Collazo Horizontal Construction Engineer, assigned to 135th Composite Supply Company, 3rd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, shows a junior reserve officer training corps cadet all of the key parts to operate the .50 caliber machine gun. The JROTC cadets from Swainsboro High School and Emanuel County Institute are being guided on a tour of Fort Stewart. March 23, the event was designed to give cadets a better grasp on Army life with respect to manning, equipping and training Soldiers.

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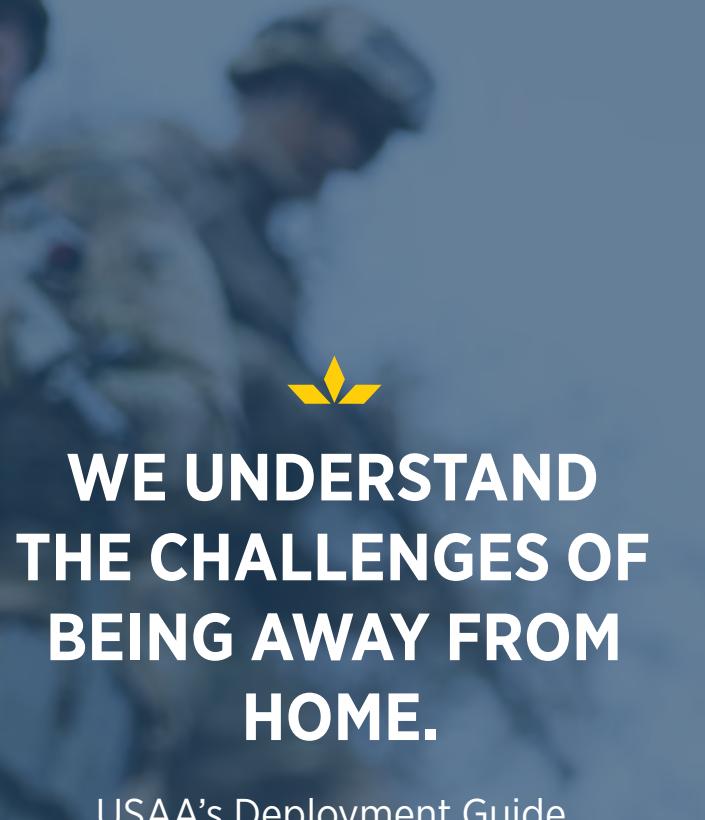
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COMMUNITY & LEISURE

MARCH 30, 2017

Teen Talk



School winds down

Nalona Fayson
Teen Volunteer

The end of the school year is fast approaching so it's time to end out the school strong. There's about two more months of school left, definitely make them worthwhile. Every day is certainly critical, not that any day previously wasn't, but maybe you slacked a little and it's time to make up for it.

Focusing on what needs to be done and getting a grip on what studying and extra work needs to be done in order for your future to be successful. It's not only about testing and school work as well. School shouldn't only be about school work but there are school activities to participate in to ensure memorable school year.

Having fun while at school is great it makes going to school and being with friends, fun, but not losing sight on your purpose for being there is equally important as well. Close out the year strong and successfully!



Courtesy photo



Photos by Nancy Gould

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosted its first Insane Inflatable 5K today, March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants came down the first slide in 'heaps' of 75 every 15 minutes. Each inflatable had a different challenge.

Insane Inflatable 5K a big hit

Nancy Gould
Hunter Public Affairs

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosted its first Insane Inflatable 5K, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 25, on the Hunter Army Airfield runway. The 2,000 participants waited in long lines to begin the 3.1 course, starting with a climb on the large 'start' inflatable slide. After climbing to the top, they descended in 'heaps' with 75 others. This was repeated throughout the day every 15 minutes.

Like a mud or color run, this themed 5-K is generally regarded as more fun than competitive. The event was open to the military

and civilian communities and included 10 of the world's largest and most extreme inflatable obstacles for runners to cross, dodge and push through during the course, according to the Dov Estroff, FMWR event organizer. The 'Insane Inflatable 5K' company worked with Estroff to organize the event, which Estroff said was extremely successful.

"The turnout was great," he added. "Indicators point to trying this again next year with a different batch of inflatables."

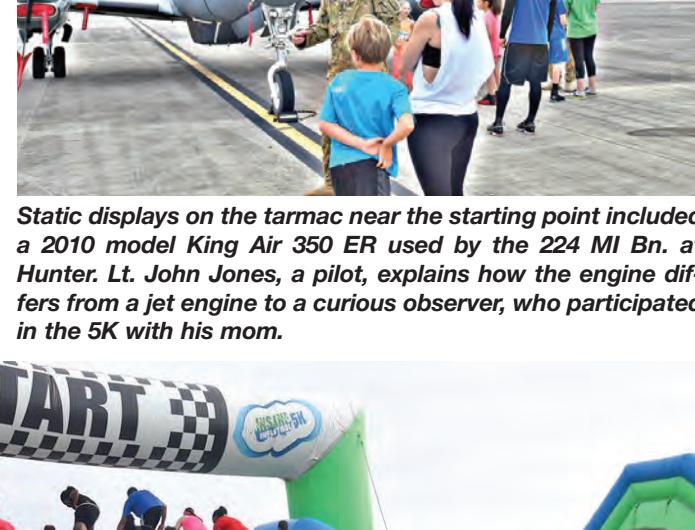
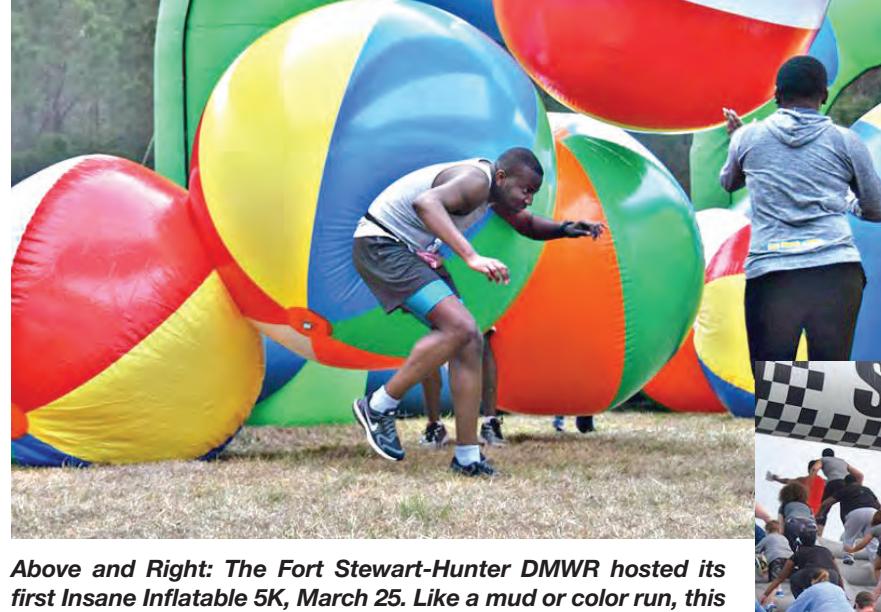
Bryan Briscoe, his wife, Carrie, and sons, 12-year-old Jackson and 8-year-old Henry, talk about the best and most challenging parts of the course. Henry liked the large slides and the inflatable with bouncing balls. So did his big brother, who added that he thought the

course was a bit too long.

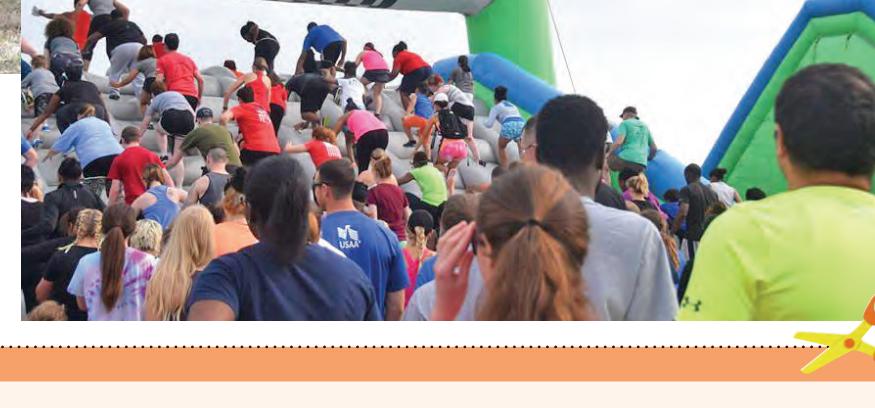
The Family participates in lots of Family runs yearly but thought this was one of the best 5k events yet. "It was challenging but fun," said Bryan Briscoe. "If it comes back next year, we'll be here."

Venders and static displays lined the perimeter of the venue for participants to see. Also, positioned nearby was a 2010 model King Air 350 ER used by the 224 Military Intelligence Battalion on Hunter. Lt. John Jones, a pilot, talked a little about his mission and showed off the aircraft to those interested.

"We've had quite a few Families come by," he said. "This gave the battalion an opportunity to support a community event and tell a little about who we are."



Static displays on the tarmac near the starting point included a 2010 model King Air 350 ER used by the 224 MI BN. at Hunter. Lt. John Jones, a pilot, explains how the engine differs from a jet engine to a curious observer, who participated in the 5K with his mom.



Above and Right: The Fort Stewart-Hunter DMWR hosted its first Insane Inflatable 5K, March 25. Like a mud or color run, this themed run is generally regarded as more fun than competitive. 'Heaps' of participants - about 75 - took off about every 15 minutes. The event was open to the civilian communities and includes 10 of the world's largest and most extreme inflatable obstacles for runners to cross, dodge and push through during the course.

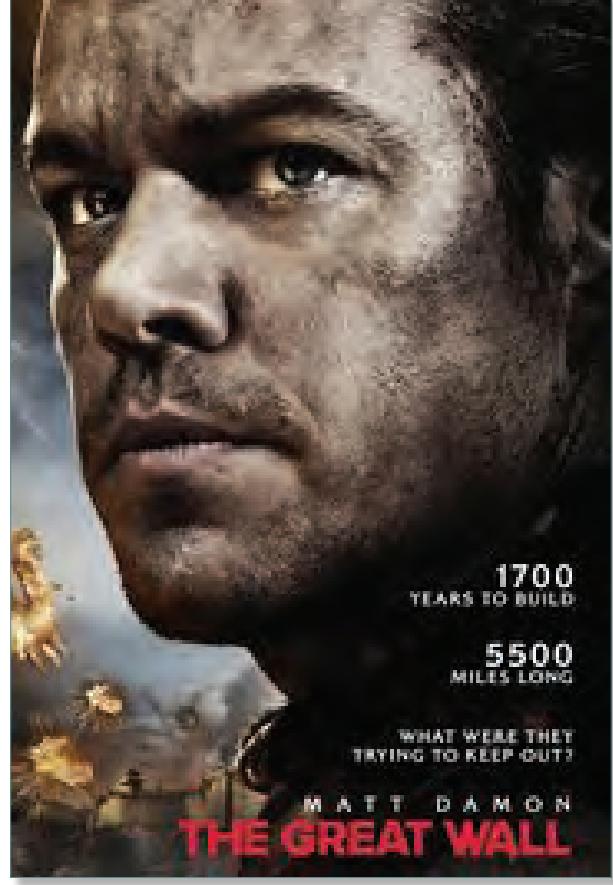
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(Daniel Kaluuya, Allison Williams, Bradley Whitford)

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AAFES Public Affairs

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Soldiers, Families and retirees a chance to learn more about their Exchange benefit and let managers know whether any aspect of the shopping experience needs improvement.

The next Meet the Manager event is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 11, at the Stewart Exchange Main Store, 345 Lindquist Road building 71. Topics will include Exchange support of military quality-of-life programs, MILITARY STAR card updates and

offers, the You Made the Grade Program, price match policy, shopmyexchange.com and upcoming community events at the Exchange.

"Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield shoppers should have a say in how their local retail benefit serves them," said Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Exchange General Manager Amanda Hartfield. "We want the best for Soldiers and their Families, and that starts with knowing

their wants and needs. Don't be shy—we're here to listen."

All feedback gathered during Meet the Manager discussions is sent back to Exchange headquarters in Dallas and evaluated for possible future programs and execution.

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March 19

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Hatzinger.

March 20

Bryson Keith Davis, a boy, 9 pounds, born to Staff Sgt. Jeremy Keith Davis and Kelly Marie Davis.

Jayce Tarry Hills, a boy, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Avery Tarry Hills and Chasiti Lynn Hills

Bridget Jamison Poor, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jason Forrest Poor and Tana Jean Poor.

Evelyn Vasco, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Carlos A. Vasco and Eunsook Kim.

March 21

Zoey Elizabeth Corbin, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Cpl. Grant Corbin and Morgan Corbin.

Madilyn Jane Ghetian, a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Dylan Steven Ghetian and Lauren Amiya Ghetian.

Journee Rayne Harris, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Randarius Harris and Spc. Brittany Harris.

Ezio Aaron Joaquin Jasso, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Macklyn J. Jasso and Pfc. Allyssa Megan Jasso.

March 22

Darion Dwayne Hines, a boy, 9 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Pvt. Tre Dominique and Teiana Jasmine Hines.

Ariel Rosalia Easom, a girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Avery Albert Easom and Bethsabelina Monica Easom.

March 23

James Hunter Jenkins Jr., a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Hunter Jenkins and Elizabeth Jenkins.

Cole Charles Hatzinger, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Maj. Wade Hatzinger and Ashley

Mila Elisabella Bennett, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Sgt. Colvin Dale Bennett Jr. and Adriana Elisabeth.

March 24

March 25

March 26

Winn Briefs

Ladies Night Out at Winn

Ladies, ladies, ladies, mark your calendars. Please join us for a Ladies Night focused on Women's Health. Come one, come all to the first ever Ladies Night Out at Winn 5 to 8 p.m., April 26. On this special evening, women will be able to enjoy light refreshments, win prizes, meet providers, dancing, educational classes, vendor booths, wellness checks and a fashion show. Dress for the evening is casual. The location is Winn Army Community Hospital, Liberty Wing, 1061 Harmon Ave., Fort Stewart. For more information or to volunteer your services please email veronica.k.waitesmoore.mil@mail.mil.

Dental assistant training

Applications open for the 2017-2018 American Red Cross Dental Assistant Training Program. Come meet the Dentac Instructors, pick up your application, brush up on your interview skills, free lunch and much more 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 1. The introduction is not mandatory but if you would like to attend please register at https://volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd-vms_public_form&form_id=1037 or visit Red Cross Fort Stewart, 55 Pony Soldier Avenue, building 253 Suite 2074 or call, 912-767-2197 for more information.

Secured messaging service

With the Army Medicine Secured Messaging Service, you can communicate with your medical team using a

secure messaging portal. Your MTF Medical Home team and provider are available to communicate with you securely using AMSMS. You must first register for an account and asked to be connected to your MTF Provider. To enroll in secured messaging, you can register in person at your Army Medical Home Practice or register online at <https://app.relayhealth.com/Registration.aspx>. If you choose to self-register online, a care team will contact you to confirm your identity before accepting your on-line application.

Patriot Auditorium to close

The Patriot Auditorium will be closed for renovation April 22- TBD, during which time it will be unavailable for use. All scheduled use of the facility must be rescheduled to another location. Please check all conference and classroom calendars throughout the hospital for availability.

Winn Health Tip of the Week:

Our pediatric providers follow the guidelines set by the American Academy of Pediatrics. The AAP recommends visits at 3 to 5-days-old, 2 weeks; than 1, 2, 4, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 months; than at 3 and 4 years old to obtain physical measurements, patient history, sensory screenings, behavioral assessments and immunizations. Then, once every year for an annual health supervision visit that includes a physical exam as well as a development, behavioral and learning assessments.



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**Monday, May 1
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.**

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Discipline yourself, and others won't need to

Maj. Ernest "Jay" West
3rd ID Deputy Operations chaplain

Once again, we're deep into the National Collegiate Athletic Association March Madness. Some of us are doing well, others ... well, not quite so well. According to one business estimate, March Madness costs American businesses about \$1.3 billion dollars per distracted hour; due to slacking employees shifting their focus from the task at hand to various basketball games.

Often, losing focus and shifting attention leads to another experience, known as an "on-the-spot" correction. Have you ever made an "on-the-spot" correction? Sometimes, I think the ability to make corrections while maintaining one's professionalism is an endangered art in our Army.

Recently, I watched as an experienced enlisted Soldier made a very professional correction. The junior Soldier was in the wrong, the verbal exchange was quiet, and the conduct competent. However, the younger Soldier asked this question: "Is there a regulation that says I can't do this?"

Those words got me thinking ... I suspect we've all asked that question at one point or another. I would offer that if we our service is to be professional, we must know (and read) doctrine. However, that question, asked in that context, meant something different. It meant that if you can't quote a legal statute compelling my behavior, I may or may not choose to listen to you. For some, the end justifies the means.

That senior enlisted Soldier modeled a key characteristic of a leader: self-discipline. She reminded me that we must determine to lead our own lives well before expecting others to follow. The first person any of us must lead is ourselves, and we cannot lead effectively without self-discipline. Plato once said, "The first and best victory is to conquer self."

How about you? How is your self-discipline? Not so long ago, self-discipline was often referred to as our conviction. Convictions are the principles we live and die for, and they are the values that guide our lives.

What are your convictions? What are the values that guide your life? Most leaders are result-oriented and jump immediately to the visible, the tangible, and the measurable. If you doubt that, when is the last time you sat through a command and staff meeting when the character, the conduct, or the discipline of the unit was the topic of discussion? We all agree character and self-discipline are critical, but it's just too hard to track.

Writing about self-discipline, John Maxwell offers five action points to help us live with self-discipline:

1. Develop and follow your priorities. We're all pressed for time, but success in life challenges us to determine our real priorities and follow through on what is truly important.

2. Make a disciplined lifestyle your goal. Self-discipline cannot be a one-time event. It has to be our lifestyle. How do your routines—your personal systems—demonstrate your self-discipline (or lack thereof?)

3. Challenge your excuses. This is my favorite action point. Humans are great at shifting blame, avoiding responsibility, and making excuses. Excuses are barriers to success and must be challenged if we are to live a self-disciplined life.

4. Remove rewards until you finish the job. Mike Delaney challenges organizations to differentiate between their shirkers and their workers because if they don't they'll soon find out they have more of the former and fewer of the latter! (God, am I a shirker or a worker?)

5. Stay focused on results. Learn to count the benefits of doing what is right. I got it—doing what's easy often seems like the right thing to do at the time, but as Coach Wooden often asked, "If you don't have time to do it right the first time, when will you have time to do it again?"

I hope your favorite team has done well in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Winning teams are almost always characterized by discipline. More importantly, I pray that your life is marked by self-discipline, and a commitment to doing the right thing. With God's help, I encourage you to work on the depth of your self-discipline, grow in your faith, and be the standard that others look to.

Lenten and Easter Season Events

March 31 – Stations of the Cross – Catholic

Stewart-Hunter 6 p.m. MPC

April 7 – Stations of the Cross – Catholic

Stewart-Hunter 6 p.m. MPC

April 9 – Palm Sunday – Regularly-Scheduled Catholic and Protestant Worship Services

April 13 – Holy Thursday Service

Hunter 6 p.m.

Hunter Chapel – Catholic

April 14 – Good Friday

Hunter Noon Hunter Chapel – Veneration of the Cross - Catholic

Stewart 2 p.m. Marne Chapel – Protestant Tenebrae Service

Stewart 3 p.m. MPC – Catholic

April 15 – Easter Vigil – Catholic

Stewart 8 a.m. MPC

Hunter 7 p.m. Hunter Chapel

April 16 – Easter Mass

Stewart, 7 a.m., Marne Garden – Protestant Sunrise Service

Stewart, 9 a.m., MPC – Catholic Easter Service

Hunter, 7 a.m., Hunter Chapel – Protestant Easter Sunrise Service

Hunter, 9 a.m., Hunter Chapel – Catholic Easter Service

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Chapel Schedule

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

Hunter Army Airfield

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

Religious Education Contacts

Fort Stewart Religious Education,

Bill Agnew: 912-767-9789

Hunter Army Airfield Religious Education,

Charles Archer: 912-315-5934

Volunteer Spotlight



Name: Spc. Daniele Lucas

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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-stewart-hunter-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. Let's push ACS programs in 2017.

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.

ACS building is accessible to everyone

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

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

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

ACS is committed to stopping and preventing child abuse. It is a known fact that children thrive in a safe, stable environment with nurturing homes. Learn more about child abuse prevention and reach out to our Family Advocacy Program, Fort Stewart at 912-767-2882 or Hunter Army Airfield at 912-315-6816. #ArmyCAPM2017

Keep Special Needs Playground clean

Recently, the ACS Special Needs Playground located adjacent to building 86 and Starbucks has not been kept tidy and litter has just been scattered everywhere. ACS wishes to remind everyone that the playground is designed for Special Needs Families and should the need arise, we may have to close it down in order for our Special Needs Families to use. Please help ACS keep this area neat and tidy. For concerns, please call 912-767-5058.

Learn suicide intervention skills

Training opportunity for FRG Leaders and Advisors to be conducted on April 5 and 6, that will provide you with a skillset to apply suicide intervention skills should the need arise. This is a two-day training and class size is limited. You can register online at ACS Eventbrite located on the ACS Page of the Team Stewart website or call 912-767-1257.

R.E.A.L. command team training slated

Readiness Essentials for Army Leaders FRG Training will be conducted 1 to 4 p.m. April 6. This training is targeted for company commanders and first sergeants, but is also informative for brigade and battalion commanders. This course delineates the roles and responsibilities of the command teams regarding how to leverage the FRG to execute the Family Readiness mission. Topics include: *Family Readiness, Mission Essential Tasks for FRGs, FRG Elements and Operations, Communications, Volunteer Management, FRG Funding and Resources*. Please call 912-767-1257 to sign up.

Volunteer for Spring Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed for the 2017 Spring Special Olympics to be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 14 at Liberty County Recreation Department, 607 Oglethorpe Highway in Hinesville. Volunteers are needed to serve as huggers, buddies and the cheering section. For more information or to sign up as a volunteer contact Stewart ACS at 912-767-5058.

Home Buying Seminar at Hunter slated

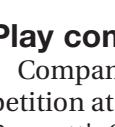
The Hunter ACS and Housing Services Office will offer a Home Buying Seminar on April 13. This seminar will assist buyers in understanding the challenges that go along with purchasing a home. Lunch will be provided, call 912-315-3682 for questions.

Spring ACS Hiring Fair slated

Need employment? Consider attending the Spring ACS Hiring Fair 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 19, Club Stewart. Over 20 employers recruiting for various positions in retail, administrative support, clerical, logistics/warehouse, sales and more. Ensure you are prepared by visiting your Employment Readiness Office or by calling 912-767-1518.

Why ACS?

Why would our Soldiers, Army Families, spouses and retirees want to visit or use ACS Services? Be part of this special endeavor as we begin to showcase ACS Programs in the FRONTLINE and our Social Media programs. #WhyACS



FMWR and Coastal Happenings

Play company-level volleyball

Companies interested in intramural volleyball competition at Fort Stewart should submit a memo to the Bennett's Sports Complex office at Fort Stewart building 471. Sign-ups end Friday for volleyball, which will be played at 6 and 7 p.m. at Newman Fitness Center. For additional information, call 912-767-8238.

Register for company-level softball

Twenty-member team rosters are due April 14 at Squires Sports Complex for the 2017 Hunter Army Airfield unit level softball season. The season will get under way in late April. Games are played at the sports complex and begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call Mike Hughes at 912-315-4160.

Limited free garden plots available

A limited number of free, 20-foot-by-20-foot tilled garden plots are available in the area near the Bits and Bridle Equestrian Club stables off Georgia Highway 144, Fort Stewart. Gardeners must supply their own gardening tools, fertilizer, etc. Sign up at Holbrook Equipment Rental Facility, building 8325. For more information, call 912-435-8205.

Vehicles, boats, campers, auction slated

Approximately 70 vehicles, as well as a number of campers, boats, motors and trailers, will be sold at an open-to-the-public auction starting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parking Lot across from the DPTMS Marne Centralized Wash Facility at 575 Fort Stewart Road 40 off West 18th Street. The coordinates are 31°53'04.4"N 81°38'15.9"W (customers can type in Pond 10, Fort Stewart, Georgia on their GPS and it will get them close). Among the vehicles to be sold are: 2004 Mini Cooper 2S; 2006 Mazda M3; 2007 Ford Mustang Convertible; 2011 Ford Fiesta; 1988 Toyota Supra; 2004 Lincoln LS; 2008 Nissan Altima; 1991 Toyota MR2; 2008 Nissan Quest; 2010 Nissan Altima; 2002 Toyota MR2 Conv, and a 2000 Ford Mustang. All sales final and all vehicles sold "as is". Vehicles may be viewed 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and on day of sale from 9 a.m. until the sale starts. Cash, debit/credit cards accepted; (no personal checks). Vehicles must be removed from site on the day of sale, or on April 3 or April 4 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call 912-767-3521.

Leisure Travel operation changes

Due to the hiring freeze, the Hunter Leisure Travel Office (912-315-3674) in the Hunter Exchange is now open 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. only on Mondays and Thursdays. The previous, five-day-a-week schedule will resume when the freeze is lifted and a new employee is trained. Our Fort Stewart Leisure Travel office staff will be pleased to provide assistance or information to all Hunter patrons when that office is not available. The Stewart office (912-767-2841) is located in the Exchange Furniture Mall complex and is open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Information about Leisure Travel trips and other specials is also available at StewartMWR.com.

Housing garage sale, flea market slated

Storing stuff you could sell? Ready to be organized and clutter free? The Great FMWR Post-Wide Housing Yard Sale and Flea Market will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday. Sales will be held at on-post housing areas on both Stewart and Hunter. There is no charge for residents of on-post housing to sell, and no registration is required. For information about Hunter on-post housing sales, call 912-315-5078. The flea market will be held at the Club Stewart parking lot. Active duty, Family Members, retirees, or DA Civilians interested in selling at the Club Stewart Parking Lot, at a fee of \$15 per space, must call and register at 912-767-8238.

Tables will be available for rent at an extra cost of \$5 per table. Everyone, including civilians in nearby communities, is invited to make purchases at all sales.

Kids bowl free all summer at centers

Sign up now at KidsBowlFree.com/Army for the summer-long Kids Bowl Free program at Marne Bowling Center, building 402, and Stewart Bowling Center, building 450. Each registered child receives, via email, certificates to bowl two free games a day this spring and summer. Registration is free and there are no strings attached. Program runs April 3 - Sept. 1. For more information, call Marne Center at 912-767-4866 or Stewart Center at 912-767-4273.

Hunter Golf seeks council members

Golfers who are willing to help shape the present and future plans for Hunter Golf Course are needed. The council is looking for golfers who fit the following description:

- Active-duty officer
- Active-duty warrant officer
- Active-duty enlisted (two positions)
- Retiree representative
- Ladies representative
- DoD Civilian representative

If you are willing to serve, please contact PGA Professional Tommie McArthur at 912-315-9115.

Cup of Month Golf Tourney at Taylors

Compete in the Taylors Creek Golf Course Cup of the Month Golf Tournament Saturday. The stroke play event is open to all golfers and the public is welcome. Players are asked to register in advance at the course or by calling 912-767-2370. Briefing at 11:45 a.m. and tee times start at noon. Awards to cup winners in Regular, Women's, Senior (50-59) and Super Senior (60 and older) divisions will be presented at 5 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person for members and \$30 per person for non-members.

Vie in BOSS paintball at Holbrook

Enjoy some paintball fun at 1 p.m. Saturday with BOSS at Holbrook Recreation Area. This high-energy, competitive experience will fit all your extreme sport needs whether you're a beginner or experienced player. The cost is \$10 per person (a \$20 value). Lunch time cookout included. Open to ages 18 and older, ranks E-1 and higher. For more information, call 912-767-6212.

Join pistol shoot at Stewart

Try out a new pistol, or practice with the one you have at the pistol shoot 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. April 8 at the Small Arms Romeo Range on Fort Stewart. The shoot will feature eight pop-up targets at various distances in the shooter's lane. Pistols only for this event. Maximum .45 caliber. The cost is \$15 (cash only) per

shooter for a two-hour block. Weapons must be registered at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield. For more information, go to StewartMWR.com or call 912-435-9313.

Month Military Child Kids Fest slated

Child and Youth Services and Army Community Service will present Kids Fest noon to 4 p.m. April 8 at Newman Field to celebrate Month of the Military Child and to spotlight Child Abuse Awareness Month. The free event will feature carnival games, face painting, a petting zoo, balloon artist, canine demonstration and a talent show. Free Corkan Recreation wrist bands will be given to the first 400 kids. The Hunter celebration is scheduled for April 22.

National Sibling Day at Cypress slated

Celebrate National Sibling Day 3 to 6 p.m. April 9 at Cypress Sam's Treehouse, building 449, with a two-for-one surprise. Pay \$3 for one, and the next sibling is admitted free. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

Toddler Easter Egg Hunt at Corkan

Bring your little toddlers, up to age 5 to take part in the free Corkan Easter Egg Hunt at Cypress Creek, building 448, on April 14. Hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. and will be over once all eggs are found. Bring your basket and don't be late. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

Come to Easter Brunch at Club Stewart

Celebrate Easter Sunday April 16 by enjoying a delicious meal with Family and friends at Club Stewart. Chef Nino will help make the day a special one, with a menu that includes southern breakfast favorites, a carving station and a grand dessert buffet. Serving hours are 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Save \$3 on each adult and \$1 on each child ticket by purchasing them by April 12. Ticket prices until April 12 are \$14.95 for adults and \$6.95 each for children. Prices after April 12 are \$17.95 per adult and \$7.95 per child. There's no charge for children ages 2 and younger.

Trail Bass Tourney at Pineview Lake

The second of four catch-and-release Marne Trail Bass Tournaments will be held at 6:30 a.m. April 22 at Pineview Lake 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. The fee is \$20 during Early Bird Registration Through Friday 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. The fees increase by \$5 on Saturday. Register at Stewart-Hunter Pass and Permit offices. For additional details, call 912-435-8061 at Stewart or 912-315-5163 at Hunter.

Scout Discounts serving Stewart-Hunter

SCOUT Military Discounts (free for iPhone and Android) has landed at Stewart-Hunter! SCOUT connects Soldiers, veterans, retirees and their Families with nearby and online military discounts; specials at FMWR facilities, events and services; and military non-profits. Also add your favorite discounts to share with our military community and get rewarded. Visit SCOUTMilitary.com for details.

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Our mission statement: Army Community Service assists commanders in maintaining the readiness of individuals, Families, and communities within the Army by developing, coordinating, and delivering services which promote self-

reliance, resiliency, and stability during war and peace. Services are offered to active, retired, reserve and National Guard Soldiers and their Family Members, regardless of branch of service. Department of Defense Civilian Employees (Both appropriated and non-appropriated funds) are also eligible for most services, as are their Family Members.

ACS is starting a new campaign to educate our Installation about our services even more. The talking point "Why ACS" has been established along with the hashtag #WhyACS to increase awareness.

First and foremost our services are free and informative; but, we are fighting against the instant gratification mentality and this causes our Soldiers and Families to seek assistance off-post--most commonly at predatory lending companies and other Social service organizations.

This causes a secondary problem regarding the financial health of our Soldiers and Families; putting them at risk or into a reactionary mentality, rather than a preventative one.

In 2017, four out of five Soldiers, Spouses and Army Leaders still don't

know all of ACS's capabilities and services. It can be frustrating at times when you see the younger Soldiers and Families having so many challenges, knowing help is available.

ACS exists to assist our Soldiers and Families with the Army lifestyle and it is our hope the #WhyACS Campaign will help our community event more.

We ask you support this endeavor with sharing on the Social Media sites and passing through your Family Readiness channels as well. For questions about ACS Services please call 912-767-5058 or 912-315-6816.

ACS Staff Members participate in a "Hunt the Good" Exercise

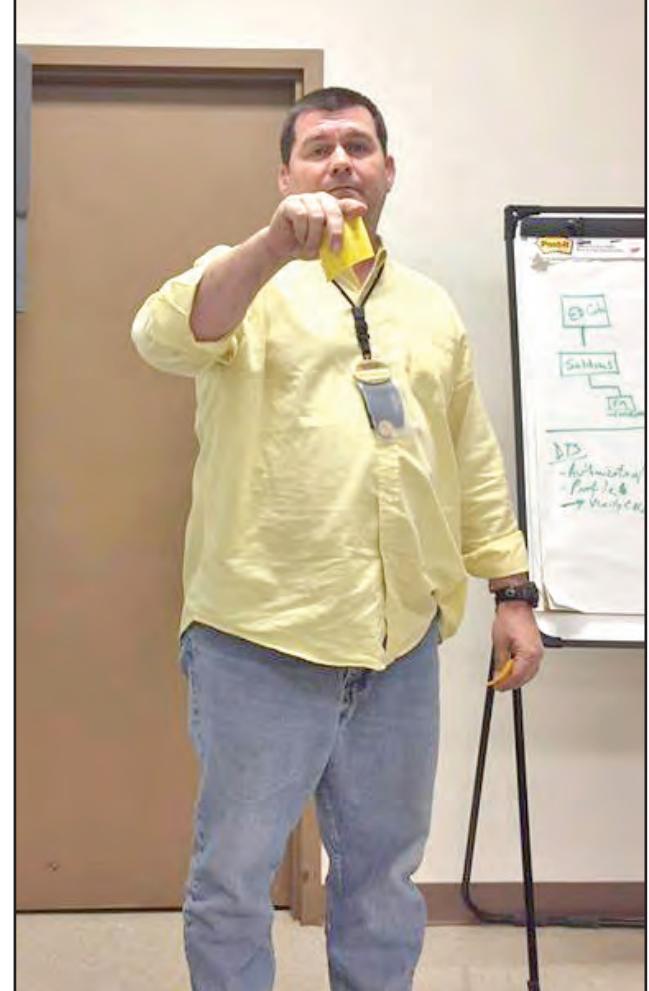


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ACS Mobilization and Deployment program manager, Tonya Imus, participates in a Hunt the Good Stuff Exercise, March 24. Imus is the MRT Team Lead and a MRT Level 2 trainer.



ACS Financial Readiness counselor, Kemuel Brown, participates in a Hunt the Good Stuff Exercise, March 24. He is a level 1 MRT Trainer.



ACS Mobilization and Deployment Program MRT Level 1 instructor, Rich Johnson, participates in a Hunt the Good Stuff exercise, March 24.

15Th ASOS 24-hour challenge slated today

The Tactical Air Control Party Association is sponsoring a 24-hour Run Challenge which honors our Fallen and builds unit camaraderie to be held noon today until noon Friday, at Lake Mayer in Savannah. The TACP's purpose is to "Remember the Fallen, honor the living and aid brothers in need" by providing support to TACPs who were wounded as well as assisting the Families of those killed in action. There is also 5K Fun Run Friday at 9:30 a.m. Register for the 5K from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

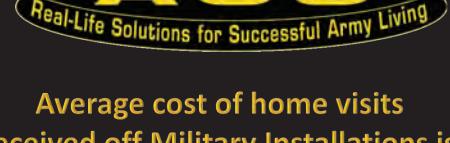
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New Parent Support Program

New Parent Support Program (NPSP) is a free, noninvasive, voluntary program offered to expectant parents or parents who already have a child or children from birth to 36 months. Main goals of NPSP are to prevent child abuse and domestic violence by providing education and support based on the need of the family.

#WhyACS



Average cost of home visits received off Military Installations is \$534.

The cost per home visits ranged widely, from \$201.00 to \$1,397.00.

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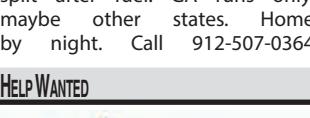
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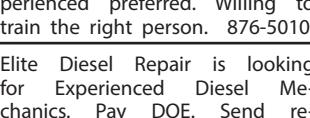
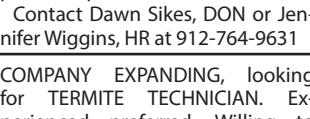
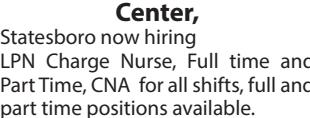
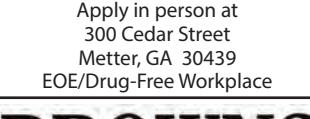
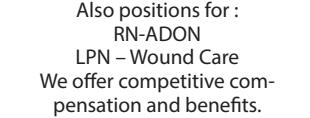
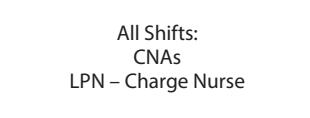
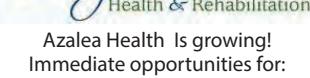
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To apply send resume to careers@morristechnology.com

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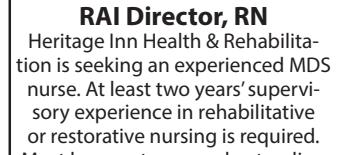
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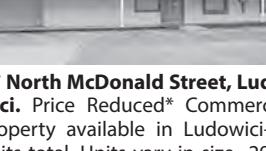
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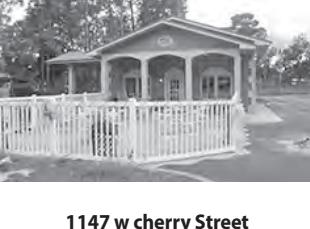
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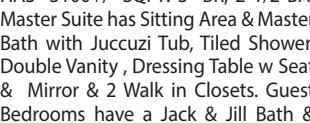
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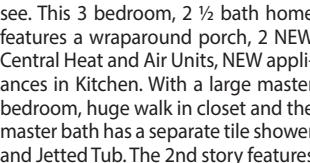
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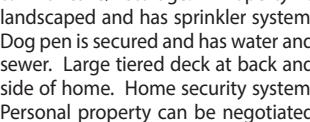
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**184 Cruz Road**

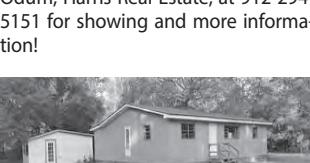
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**108 Sea Island Road**

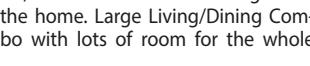
3 bedroom, 2 bath home priced to sell! Two miles north of Jesup, large corner lot and lots of extras. 1319 SF with well designed floor plan. Open living area with gas fireplace. All kitchen appliances included. No carpet, floors are hardwood and vinyl. Large master BR and Master bath separate from 2 bedrooms on other side of house. Garage has been converted to mancave/ storage. Property is landscaped and has sprinkler system. Dog pen is secured and has water and sewer. Large tiered deck at back and side of home. Home security system. Personal property can be negotiated also. \$125,000. Call Patty Dunham, Harris Real Estate, 912-294-3930 for more information and to schedule a time to see this home.

**354 Rumph Street**

\$139,900. Just painted interior features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with appliances, dining area, double garage fenced backyard. Call Cynthia Odum, Harris Real Estate, at 912-294-5151 for showing and more information!

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**874 Old Sunbury Road, Flemington**

-\$84,000. This cozy low country bungalow is located minutes away from Fort Stewart and historic downtown offices. This charming home has three bedrooms and two full bathrooms. There's an eat in kitchen with pantry. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**2143 Walberg Drive, Hinesville**

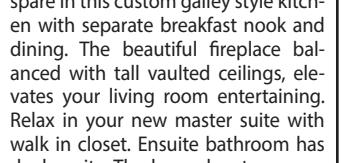
-\$115,000. View this charming brick home in St. Catherine's Commons today. This home has three bedrooms and two full bathrooms. The cozy living room features a fireplace. There's a convenient eat in kitchen and a formal dining room. The spacious master suite has tray ceiling, and a three piece attached bathroom. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**704 Hemingway Drive, Hinesville**

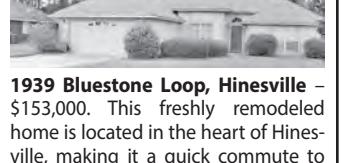
-\$124,900. *Price Reduced!* You will fall in love with this recently renovated ranch style home located near historic downtown Hinesville. This charming layout features a convenient eat in kitchen and cozy family room as well as formal living and dining area. The master suite has an impressive private bath. Beautifully landscaping surrounds this home under large shade trees. The fenced back yard has two large garden sheds. This home received a new roof in '13, New carpet and AC system installed Aug '16. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**1611 Dorchester Village, Midway**

-\$125,000. Investors and builders wanted. Sold AS IS massive executive style house started on 3 Acres with pond. No HOA, less than a mile from Interstate 95 exit 76. 2 story with custom porch features, bay windows, huge master suite. House has been framed. Plans on hand. 4 Bedrooms with 3 full baths, calls for 5160 heated square feet. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**189 Madison Belle Lane, Ludowici**

-\$147,500. Stately all brick home in Burnt Pines subdivision in Ludowici, near Ft. Stewart. Counter space to spare in this custom galley style kitchen with separate breakfast nook and dining. The beautiful fireplace balanced with tall vaulted ceilings, elevates your living room entertaining. Relax in your new master suite with walk in closet. Ensuite bathroom has dual vanity. The home has two more spacious bedrooms and another full bathroom. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

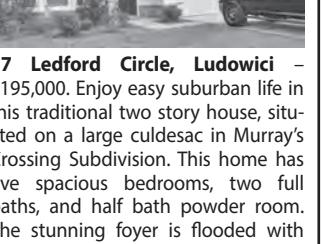
**1939 Bluestone Loop, Hinesville**

-\$153,000. This freshly remodeled home is located in the heart of Hinesville, making it quick commute to work from anywhere in the city. The high ceilings, hardwood floors through out, and cozy fireplace are great features that make this home stand out. The master suite has a full four piece bath and walk in custom closet. The eat in kitchen with breakfast bar has matching

appliance. A well maintained privacy fence wraps around this great backyard. Roof, AC, and water system less than 3 years old! Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**374 Mount Olivet Church Road, Flemington**

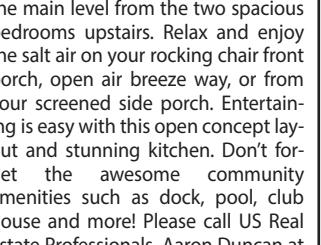
-\$159,900. Beautifully upgraded home on 2.2 acres in Flemington. This charming home has a new metal roof, new matching boat/rv storage, Lenox heating and air system with away features (transferable warranty) wood burning fireplace, large garden tub, matching stainless steel appliances, lovely back deck and fenced back yard. Property has additional fenced areas for pets or garden plots. Front half of property is cleared, the back half of the property is undeveloped. Homeowners will provide home warranty. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**559 TREMAIN DRIVE**

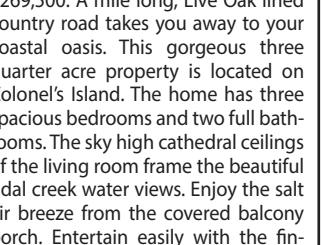
Well kept, updated home located in Flemington no city taxes or flood insurance required. Convenient to Ft. Stewart. Wood and tile flooring, solid surface counter tops. Formal living room, family room and spacious dining room. 2 car garage, fireplace and fenced back yard and new roof. Price \$229,900. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

**57 Ledford Circle, Ludowici**

-\$195,000. Enjoy easy suburban life in this traditional two story house, situated on a large culdesac in Murray's Crossing Subdivision. This home has five spacious bedrooms, two full baths, and half bath powder room. The stunning foyer is flooded with natural light from a second story arched transom window. Decorative crown molding perfectly accents the designer details throughout. Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**265 Goodman Drive, Midway**

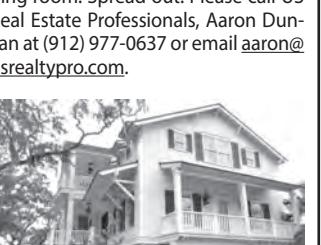
-\$232,900. Welcome to Sugarberry Cottage! This recently completed ACE Coastal Construction home is stunning. The split bedroom plan gives lots of privacy for the master suite on the main level from the two spacious bedrooms upstairs. Relax and enjoy the salt air on your rocking chair front porch, open air breeze way, or from your screened side porch. Entertaining is easy with this open concept layout and stunning kitchen. Don't forget the awesome community amenities such as dock, pool, club house and more! Please call US Real Estate Professionals, Aaron Duncan at (912) 977-0637 or email aaron@usrealtypyro.com.

**987 FIRST STREET - MIDWAY**

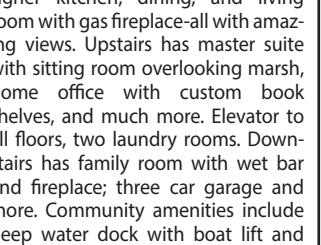
Weekend escape, enjoy this coastal cottage on Tidal Water at an affordable price! Crabbing and fishing from your own backyard under the canopy of huge live oaks! This two bedroom, one bath home is elevated and features room to park your truck and boat under the house. There is a block building that can be restored and used as a workshop. Convenient to I-95 Exit 76 in Midway. \$119,000. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

**736 Elaine Street, Hinesville**

-\$45,500. Excellent investment opportunity or owner occupy. This 3 bedroom 1.5 bathroom home has new floors, fresh paint and A/C to be replaced. Convenient to Ft. Stewart Gates and shopping. Walking distance to Irene B. Thompson park. Attached storage unit in the back. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

**171 Burnt Pines Road, Ludowici**

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**108 Ali Avenue, Hinesville**

-\$340,000. Magnificent Executive home is a masterpiece of design and craftsmanship featuring hardwood flooring, granite countertops, arches, detailed crown molding, and a great media room. The grand entryway, sweeping staircase, exquisite crystal chandelier draws you into a voluminous layout made for entertaining. Elegant formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, two-story great room with fireplace walks you to the large and inviting rear deck. Grand Master suite on first floor. Centrally located to Ft. Stewart gates. Jimmy Shanken, 912-368-4300, 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

**910 Brett Drive, Hinesville**

-\$49,900. This 3 bedroom 2 bath town home is a great investment opportunity or started home. This home features an open concept living area, ceiling fans, outdoor storage closet, and washer and dryer hookups. Buying is cheaper than renting! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

1212 Jubail Drive, Hinesville

-\$114,000. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

501 Eisenhower Dr., Hinesville

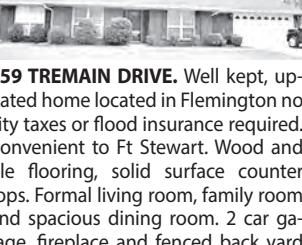
-\$875,00. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. Coming open Feb 3, 2017. Call for viewing. (912) 368-1677

383 Fox Hollow Circle, Hinesville

-\$289,900. Amazing Southern living home nestled on 1.79 acres located in the heart of Hinesville. Convenient to Ft. Stewart gates, the YMCA Liberty County Rec Dept. watch the deer from your sunroom and bbq on the screen porch. This home as a formal living room, dining room and family room with hard wood floors. In the kitchen there is an island with custom wood cabinets granite counter tops and ceramic tile floors. Master bedroom is downstairs and has 2 walk in closets, jetted tub and separate shower. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

**UNDER CONTRACT****221 CLAMPETT ROAD, HINESVILLE**

You'll love this charming, 1 story private estate sized home located just 5 minutes to gate 7! 4 BR, 2 BA, gourmet kitchen with white rustic cabinets, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, custom master bath, formal dining, living room and family room. Enjoy all the benefits of an in-ground pool! Price \$289,900. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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**113 DAVILA STREET**

Corner lot! Come and check out this well maintained 5 Bedroom 2.5 Bath Home that features an open floor plan, gourmet kitchen, huge family room and fenced back yard. The a/c system and roof installed in 2010. Water purification system were installed in 2008. Close to Ft. Stewart main gate and downtown Hinesville. This is a must see! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



SPORTS & RECREATION

MARCH 30, 2017



Photos by Sgt. William Begley

Spc. William Byse, Co. B, 603rd ASB, put the moves on a defender during the Marne Air March Madness basketball tournament at Tominac Fitness Center on Hunter Army Airfield March 24.

Marne Air March lives up to its name

Sgt. William Begley

3rd CAB Public Affairs

The 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade held its fourth annual Marne Air March Madness basketball tournament at Tominac Fitness Center on Hunter Army Airfield March 21-24.

This year the tournament used a three on three style

of play instead of the normal five on five.

"Right now in our brigade there is a lot of intense training going on. Dog-faced Soldiers, we don't stop. We keep it moving and mission comes first. We wanted to make sure we continue this tradition since it is such a morale booster," said Capt. Fallon Hayes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade.

done as the score grew to 32-17 in favor of the Workhorses.

But the game was not over yet as the Talons fought back and took the lead 35-34 with 8 minutes left in the second half. Momentum continued to be on the Talons side as they won 51-49.

This was the Workhorse teams' first loss. To win the tournament the Talons needed to win one more game against the Workhorses.

Though the second game was closer, the Workhorses still lead 32-29 at the half. The game went back and forth and it seemed like the Talons were going to lose, but they fought back and sent the game into overtime tying at 55-55. They were not yet ready to hand the crown to the Workhorses.

The last game was the closest of all. After several lead changes, the Workhorses came out on top 66-64 and became this year's Marne Air March Madness basketball champions.

Spc. William Byse, Co. B, 603rd ASB, was an instrumental part of the Workhorse team. He talked about what the victory meant to the Workhorses.

"It's a good feeling. We worked hard and played together as a team and came away with the win," Byse said. "It always feels good to get that W. They (Talons) gave us a good fight but we ended up winning. It just feels good."

The Workhorse battalion commander, Lt. Col. Daryl S. VonHagel was ecstatic after the victory.

"It's great. I'm glad to see the Workhorses get the credit they deserve," VonHagel said.

Cpl. Mario Holley puts up a jump shot during the Marne Air March Madness basketball tournament at Tominac Fitness Center on Hunter Army Airfield March 24.

Spartans experience thrill of skydiving

Spc. Wyatt Davis

2IBCT Public Affairs

WALTERBORO, SC - Soldiers of 2nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division took flight to experience the thrill of skydiving March 4 at the Lowcountry Regional Airport.

The Soldiers traveled from Fort Stewart, to the airfield in Walterboro, S.C. The coordinator planned the trip to build cohesion within his unit by experiencing the high adrenaline activity together.

"We got to do something as exciting and exhilarating as jumping out of a plane," said Spc. Keinan Moore, a human resource specialist with 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 2nd IBCT. "The camaraderie was really there. We were all excited because we didn't know what to expect next."

Each thrill seeker jumped from 3,500 feet with a static line, or a jump in which the chute is pulled when exiting the plane. While in flight the Soldiers steered with parachutes and guidance from instructors on ground to a landing zone.

"I think it's good to go out and have a lot of fun, to build esprit de corps within the workplace," said Staff Sgt. Javar Wiggins, a human resource NCO with 2nd IBCT.

Trips such as these increase cohesion within the unit and forge relationships that continue to grow in the workplace. It was also a rare opportunity for many of the Soldiers, being their first time skydiving.

Many took the dive twice to progress toward the overall goal of 25 jumps. Once the 25th jump is achieved the person is then licensed and allowed to jump freely without supervision.

"I didn't really know these guys before we took this trip, we were just in the same battalion," said Moore. "But, now we have continued to communicate even after the trip, it has really made communication in the workplace easier."

Moore stated his inspiration for the trip was to help Soldiers enjoy their off time, and that he plans to coordinate more events in the future, such as whitewater rafting, paintball and camping trips.



Photo by Spc. Wyatt Davis

Spc. Keinan Moore a human resource specialist with 3-15 Inf., 2IBCT, 3rd ID, and a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representative parachutes to the ground after skydiving March 4, 2017 at Walterboro Airport, SC

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Briefs

Use Garrison 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 webpage under Garrison, Resource Management Office (bottom of page is Nomination Form). Nominations are boarded with the Garrison of the Quarter Award submissions. Submit your idea to usarmy.stewart.usag.list.dhr-workforce@mail.mil for board review.



We'll help you cope with your loss

Whether your loss is from death, divorce, loss of career or loss of trust, we have an eight-week program which can help you called Grief Recovery Method, Grief Support Group. The program is held 10 am until noon every Saturday at the Richmond Hill Teen Center, 185 Ball Park Dr., Richmond Hill, Ga. People say you have to let go and move on in your life, but they don't tell you what you need to do to accomplish that. The Grief Recovery Method, Grief Support Group not only makes that possible, but provides partnerships and guidance to ensure it happens. For additional information on this program please call your Certified Grief Recovery Specialists, Selinda Torbert Blue, at 912-435-9598 or Angela Murphy at 912-435-9633.

Join Sgt. Audie Murphy Club

The 3rd Infantry Sgt. Audie Murphy Club - Rock of the Marne, has its monthly meeting noon, every third Wednesday of each month at, building 1, in the Paul R. Smith Conference Room. All current SAMC, SGT Morales members or NCOs interested in becoming a member, are encouraged to attend. Meetings are held to discuss past, present, and upcoming functions. It also provides a forum for members to discuss current state of the club and ideas to help improve the organization. The 3ID SAMC also host weekly study halls 3 p.m. Wednesday at building 159, Division Retention! For more information related to monthly SAMC Meetings, please contact the SAMC President at michael.a.harter2@mail.mil.

Beware of fake USAA emails

Currently malicious actors are conducting a new phishing campaign using fake USAA emails regarding user information. The emails contain a PDF file that once opened it will load MALWARE on your system and allow the attacker access to your system and the network (at work or at home). If you receive any email, phone call, or website claiming to be USAA you can send the information to USAA at abuse@usaa.com. As it goes with any suspicious email, do not open it or any attachments. Report it to your local information security officer. This threat is at work and home, so make sure your computers are patched with the latest updates and be wary of anything that does not appear legitimate.

416th to hold 2017 reunion

Members of the 416th Tran. Co. will hold their 2017 reunion on June 24, at La'Dells Special Event Center at 8890 Abercorn St., in Savannah to reminisce, eat and reconnect with one another. A meet-and-greet will be held at 11 a.m. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m. If interested, contact Dalphine Magloire, 912-661-0653, or email her at christellabarnes@hotmail.com.

Shooting facilities open to public

Now, public skeet/trap, archery, small arms range and paintball enthusiasts can enjoy their favorite shooting sports in addition to other recreational facilities now available to them at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield. Vehicle access passes are not necessary for any of Fort Stewart's shooting sports facilities, as all are located just outside the gates/access control points. Passes are needed for use of Taylors Creek Golf Course, Marne Bowling Center and Club Stewart. Vehicle access passes are needed for those who wish to use the Hunter Skeet/Trap Range or Hunter Golf Course, which are located within the gates. (Complete information on how to obtain a gate pass is available at stewart.army.mil. Go to Emergency Services under the Garrison drop-down menu for full details. Application for daily and special passes can be completed online.) For detailed information on Family and MWR's shooting sports facilities and procedures for registering your weapons, go to stewartHunterMWR.com or call 912-767-9841.

SOS hosting 'Battle Buddies'

Survivor Outreach Services has developed the "Battle Buddy" program designed for Soldiers and former Soldiers to come talk to "friends". This is a powerful event that will allow "battle buddies" who have lost a friend, to express their grief, share stories and could eventually lead to healing and growth. If interested, please call 912-435-9598.

What is the Yellow Ribbon Program?

The Yellow Ribbon Program was established by the Post-9/11 Veterans Assistance Act of 2008. This program allows colleges, universities and other degree granting US schools to voluntarily enter into an agreement with VA to fund tuition and fee expense that exceed the tuition and fee amounts payable under the Post-911 GI Bill. The school can contribute a specified dollar amount of those expenses, and VA will match the contribution not to exceed 50 percent of the difference. To receive the Yellow Ribbon Program benefits you must be enrolled in an approved program with a school that participates in the Yellow Ribbon Program. To know if you are eligible, how the program will benefit you and if your school participates in the program go to the website at www.gibill.va.gov.

Credentialing Opportunities On-line

Army Credentialing Opportunities Online (https://www.cool.army.mil) provides information on how Soldiers (Enlisted and Warrant Officers) can fulfill the requirements for civilian certifications and licenses related to military occupational specialties; identifies licenses and certificates relevant to Army MOS, and describes how to fill gaps between Army training, experience and civilian credentialing.

Virtual Army personnel tests

The Fort Stewart Education Center has developed several DA form 4187's into a fillable PDF format located on its website at www.stewart.army.mil/services/education/miltesting.asp. Click on the name of the APT you want to schedule and the form will be ready to complete. If you have questions, please call 912-767-1830.

Counselor-support available

Need to reach an Army education counselor? Fort Stewart-Hunter Airfield education centers offer a one-stop email address: usarmy.stewart.usag.list.dhr-education-counselor@mail.mil and ACES on Facebook, Web at www.facebook.com/FtStewartACES.

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