



COMMUNITY & LEISURE

Soldiers give children a glimpse of Army life

Sgt. Monica K. Smith
3rd CAB Public Affairs

The Soldiers stood poised for action as the mob rushed them. Defenseless and outnumbered, the three helicopter pilots reflected on their training and experience to find the proper reaction. Finally one spoke:

"How many of you want to be helicopter pilots when you grow up?"

The three pilots were part of an 8-Soldier team from the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade participating in the East Broad Street Elementary School career fair, May 18, on the school's grounds. The mob was a group of 1st through 5th graders eager to try on Army equipment.

"We want the kids to start thinking about their future and their careers," said Shirley Johnson, guidance counselor at East Broad Street Elementary School, and career fair coordinator. "We want them to experience different options and learn about things they may want to do and also create an interest in that career at an early age."



Photo by Sgt. Monica K. Smith

Sergeant John Herrera, a plans noncommissioned officer in HSC, 603rd ASB, 3rd CAB, challenges students in a push-up contest during a career fair, May 18, at East Broad Street Elementary School.

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Stewart celebrates Asian-Pacific American Month



Photo by Spc. Michael Adams

Orlando Taeko Dojo, a Japanese folk drumming group, performs Matsurika, a form of traditional Japanese folk drumming, May 18, at the 2011 Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month Observance, at Fort Stewart.

Spc. Michael Adams
3rd ID Public Affairs

The Third Infantry Division celebrated Asian-Pacific American Month in a ceremony on Fort Stewart, May 18.

The event was an opportunity to celebrate Asian-Pacific American culture and its contribution to the United States.

Specialist Eri Suteja serves as a combat medic stationed at Stewart. She served as an usher at the event and was grateful for the opportunity to be a part of it.

"There is a lot of diversity in the Army in the military," she said. "I am honored to be a part of it."

She added that there are a number of military people in Japan and the American military has done a lot in the wake of the tsunami that devastated the nation and one day she hoped to be stationed in her home country as well as an American Soldier.

The event featured dancer Val Prompalin, from the Hinesville Thailand association, who performed a traditional Thai dance.

There was also Orlando Taeko Dojo, a Japanese folk drumming group, performing Matsurika, a form of traditional Japanese folk drumming, and the Mabuhay Dance Troup, who perform traditional Filipino dances. Mabuhay got audience members to participate in the dance as well.

Dr. David Chu served as the guest speaker. He serves as the president of the Institute for Defense Analysis, which is a non-profit organization that analyzes national security issues.

Chu spoke about Asian-Americans who have served in America's conflicts and how they positively impacted America's armed forces.

He also spoke about the importance of Military Families and their contribution to the fight. "The Family, in this time of persistent conflict, is a source of strength for our Soldiers," he said. "The Family sacrifices a great deal of that the military person can serve."

The event was sponsored by the Third Infantry Division Equal Opportunity Office.

Operation Homefront delivers smiles, advice to expecting mothers

Renee Reese
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

Fifty military affiliated expecting women received free diapers, baby blankets, prizes and more at a patriotic themed baby shower, May 19 at the Liberty County YMCA.

Like most showers, 'mothers-to-be' participated in nursery rhyme and interactive games, but more importantly they had time to fellowship with each other.

"We are having a mass baby shower for 50 women and their friends so we can give them a day of fun and activities and some nice giveaways that are pro-

vided from in-kind gifts," said Christina Anthony, Family services director for Operation Homefront.

"I'm expecting my first child and was unsure if I could have a baby shower because my husband might get deployed soon," said Pfc. Cassie Voshell, 24th Ordnance Battalion. "So I decided to have my shower this way and have fun."

With a packed agenda that included games like 'pass the stinky diaper,' expecting mothers could laugh, relax and connect with each other.

"My baby is due next Friday and it was important for me to come out for socialization... because we are new here and I don't know anyone," said Family Member Laurie Barnard. "My advice for new moms

is to take it one day at a time."

"I knew that it would be a good experience to get out and talk with other mothers and get advice," said Cpl. Catherine Jones, 385th Military Police Battalion. "Although I'm nervous and excited, having a baby is a gift."

According to Christina Anthony, the primary mission of Operation Homefront is to provide programs, like the shower, to help Families of service members and wounded warriors. "The purpose of Operation Homefront is to help service men and women of the military and their dependents while their spouses are deployed, wounded warriors, and those left behind or in a financial struggle," Anthony said.

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Sustainment tour spotlights installation projects, renovations

Elvia Kelly
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

An energy plant, a motor pool, a landfill and a recycling processing station were a few of the areas explored during an installation tour at Fort Stewart, May 19.

The Directorate of Public Works gave Civilians the opportunity to gain insight of installation projects and construction efforts during a Sustainment Tour.

"We conducted the third quarter professional development tour," said Veronica Frazier, DPW environmental

specialist. "It was a professional development session directed by the garrison commander, so personnel from other directorates could learn about other directorates."

Upon arriving to the Central Energy Plant, the first of many stops of the morning's tour, personnel observed the plant's daily activities firsthand. One of the plant's activities includes the production of over 300 degrees of hot water, which provides energy to a large area of the installation.

The CEP purple pipe system is critical for water conservation and the rest of the Fort Stewart Community. It is a

system that reuses water, which irrigates the golf course, saving Fort Stewart millions of gallons of water.

Following an information session at the plant's control room and a brief introduction of the wood yard, the tour continued to a number of locations. A brief introduction of each toured area was given, which included curbing projects, a central vehicle wash facility, landfills, a recycling station, Taylors Creek Golf Course, construction efforts for an infantry brigade combat team, service order projects, housing, forestry and wetlands.

During the forestry session of the

tour, Civilians were informed of controlled burning. By using low intensity fire, the management of controlled burning is made possible.

"There are about six different reasons why we do prescribed burns," Anthony Rubine, fire management supervisor for the Forestry Branch, said. "Our number one reason is for military training. Number two is for threatened or endangered species. Number three is hazard reduction. [The other reasons are for] hardwood control, and disease control on long leaf pines."

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FAIR GAME, REVIEWED



Sasha McBrayer
Frontline
Contributor

"Fair Game" is a political drama on DVD now. It stars Naomi Watts and Sean Penn as a real-life couple whose world was turned upside-down

seemingly due to George W. Bush and a single state of the union reference to weapons of mass destruction.

Please do not confuse 2010's "Fair Game" with the sad Cindy Crawford flick of the same name from 1995. That's a big no-no!

In the more recent film, Naomi Watts is Valerie, a commendable covert CIA agent who balances saving the world black-ops style with being a wife and mother. Her husband, Ambassador Joseph Wilson, knows his wife is a spy but cannot ever be told details about her operations.

'Round about 2003, when the CIA asks Valerie whether her husband would be available to visit Niger, a country he's intimately familiar with, to try and learn

whether the locals have been selling yellow-cake uranium to Saddam Hussein, she sets up the meet and Joe agrees to go to work for free.

In the end, his opinion is that there are no WMD and when President Bush announces just the opposite, Joe goes on a tirade, publishing stories telling what he believes to be the truth. Then the vice president's office targets Valerie, blowing her cover to the world.

I enjoyed the parts of the film that almost made it a thriller. That Valerie gets burned is so wrong and I know the audience feels her pain.

I'm a Naomi Watts fan usually, but I

must say she fails to capture the remarkable toughness of the real Valerie, who we do see at the beginning of the film.

What's worse is that Joe is utterly unlikeable and selfish throughout the film, making him very difficult to empathize with.

Any film that vilifies either conservatives or liberals is going to annoy half the population, no matter what.

That is true here, and while the movie is supposed to portray actual events, I couldn't help but notice it was based upon Valerie's memoir.

That's all I have to say about that. I'm not a fan!



PRESENTS TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY



Hannah

Today — 7 p.m.

Saturday — 3 p.m.

(Saoirse Ronan, Cate Blanchett)

Raised by her father, an ex-CIA man, in the wilds of Finland, Hanna's upbringing and training have been one and the same, all geared to making her the perfect assassin. The turning point in her adolescence is a sharp one; sent into the world by her father on a mission, Hanna journeys stealthily across Europe while eluding agents dispatched after her by a ruthless intelligence operative with secrets of her own. As she nears her ultimate target, Hanna faces startling revelations about her existence and unexpected questions about her humanity.

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, some sexual material and language.

Source Code

Friday, Saturday — 6 p.m.

(Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan)

Colter Stevens an American Army helicopter pilot whose last memory is flying in Afghanistan, wakes up on a commuter train. But he discovers

he has assumed the identity of another man. 8 minutes later the train explodes and Stevens finds himself in some kind of pod. He then talks to someone named Goodwin who tells him he has to go back and find who the bomber is. He is sent back and is going through the whole thing again and tries to find who the bomber is but fails and the bomb goes off and he is back in the pod.

Rated PG-13 for some violence including disturbing images, and for language.

Scream 4

Friday — 9 p.m.

(Neve Campbell)

Sidney Prescott, now the author of a self-help book, returns home to Woodsboro on the last stop of her book tour. There she reconnects with Sheriff Dewey and Gale, who are now married, as well as her cousin Jill and her Aunt Kate. Unfortunately Sidney's appearance also brings about the return of Ghostface, putting Sidney, Gale, and Dewey, along with Jill, her friends, and the whole town of Woodsboro in danger.

Rated R for strong bloody violence, language and some teen drinking.



Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 912-767-3069 or go to www.shopmyexchange.com/ReelTimeTheatres/Movies-FtStewart.htm.

WINN-ING your way to HEALTH

Sun safety: Protect yourself from the sun

E. Wayne Combs, Ph.D.

*U.S. Army Public Health Command
(Provisional)*

Every spring and summer, Soldiers get painful sunburns that lead to time lost from duty and training. Even in the winter, Soldiers can get a sunburn and "snow blindness."

If you have a fair complexion and light hair, you are especially at risk for skin damage from the sun. The sun can also hurt your eyes, so even Soldiers with dark complexions need to protect themselves.

How should you protect your skin?

Use sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 30 or above that protects against both Ultraviolet A and Ultraviolet B rays. Reapply every few hours if you can. Don't forget to apply sunscreen to your lips. Many lip balms contain sunscreen. Once opened, sunscreen loses its strength over a year, so replace your sunscreen at least once a year. Get a waterproof sunscreen if you will be sweating a lot or will be around water. To protect your skin, you should also seek shade, use your uniform to cover your arms and legs, and wear a wide-brimmed hat when possible to protect your head and neck.

How should you protect your eyes?

Wear sunglasses that provide 100 percent UV protection (UVA and UVB). Sunglasses do not have to be expensive to protect well. Wrap-around shades work the best. Wide-brimmed hats also help. Use goggles in snow-covered areas.

When should you protect yourself?

The sun is strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Use the rule "Short Shadow? Seek Shade!" If your shadow is shorter than your height, you can get a light sunburn in about 35 minutes. But when your shadow is twice as long as your height, it would take about 90 minutes for you to get that same light sunburn.



First Aid

There is no quick cure for minor sunburn. Symptoms can be treated with aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol), or ibuprofen (Motrin) to relieve pain and headache and reduce fever.

Drinking plenty of water helps to replace fluid lost. Cool baths or the gentle application of cool wet cloths on the burned area may also provide some comfort along with hydrocortisone cream, which is sold over the counter. For more information on sunburn or to view a burn chart, go to:

E Medicine Health, www.emedicinehealth.com/burn_percentage_in_adults_rule_of_nines/article_em.htm

The U.S. Army Public Health Command (Provisional) focuses on promoting health and preventing disease, injury and disability in Soldiers and military retirees, their Families, and Army Civilian employees. As well, when it reaches full operational capability in October 2011, the USAPHC will oversee effective execution of full-spectrum veterinary services throughout the Department of Defense. The USAPHC (Prov) was created from the merger of the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine and the U.S. Army Veterinary Command.

Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

May 1

Naomi Lynn Anderson, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Lindsey Anderson.

pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. William J. O'Brien IV and Julie Lynn O'Brien.

May 2

Deron Rajon Davis, a male, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Dexter Irving Davis Jr. and Iesha Rosa Davis.

May 17

Caspian Rayne Horrocks, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Horrocks and Roberta Horrocks.

May 18

Johnathan Eli Holloway, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Sgt. James Holloway and Erin Holloway.

Daniel Zeus Ledbetter, a boy, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Sarah Elizabeth Ledbetter.

May 4

Alice Elizabeth Phagan, a girl, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Jimmy Lavern Phagan and Marcie Ann Phagan.

Cailyn Toni Terrill, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Cale Owen Terrill and Melissa Fox-Terrill.

May 5

Kamille Nicole Thomas, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Vincent Thomas and India Thomas.

Gianotti Nobuya Jiro, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Gianotti Jiro and Jorecca Jiro.

May 20

May 7

Laylah Jayde Harmon, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Petty Officer (USPHS-Active Duty) Brittany Harmon.

Gloria Simone Andrews, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Martae' Andrews and Biancia Andrews.

May 21

May 8

Halie Marie O'Brien, a girl, 7

Rhylan-Jael Jaylee Freaney, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Derrick Jerome Freaney and PFC Ryan Kelli Freaney.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Be like water; be humble, serve God

Chaplain (Maj.) Peter Uhde
Catholic Chaplain

Be like water.

Water is one of the most powerful things on earth. Yet, it can be a quiet presence that brings calm and renewal into souls and life itself.

In a different situation and environment, it can wipe life itself right off the face of the earth. Yet this water, left to itself, will simply remain tranquil and flow to the lowest most simple place to dwell.

Humility is the tool that God uses to show his power. It was the humility of Jesus that allowed God to show his power as he raised up a fallen, lifeless son: Jesus.

You have to acknowledge the fact that you are nothing without the power of God. In the morning you have to under-

stand that you did not wake yourself up. God woke you up. God woke you up so that you could serve Him and carry out the plan he has for you.

What really was original sin?

It was Adam wanting to be equal with God. He ate the apple so that he would have all knowledge.

Adam's real sin was that he worried about himself before he cared

about what God wanted.

Why was Lucifer cast out of heaven and sent to hell? He began to think it really was all about himself and not about God. He began to follow the philosophy that it is better to reign in hell than serve in heaven.

Lucifer got his wish. He became the prince of selfishness, vanity and pride. He became the prince of darkness.

Be humble; serve God. Let the almighty power of God shine and give testimony to all around you as you struggle and yet succeed in your daily journey called life.

Be like water.

Know that you have the awesome power of God within you; yet remain in a quite simple place until called upon to serve.

“You have to acknowledge the fact that you are nothing without the power of God.”

Chap. Peter Uhde
Catholic Chaplain



Courtesy Photo

Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne Chapel	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post Chapel	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne Chapel	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage Chapel	10 a.m.
Kids' Church	Main Post Chapel	11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Islamic Prayer		
Main Post Chapel		
Jewish Prayer		
Marne Chapel		

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Hunter Chapel	11:15 a.m.
Weekday (M,W,F) Mass	Hunter Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Hunter Chapel	9 a.m.
Kids' Church	Hunter Chapel	9 a.m.

Kid's Church at Main Post Chapel

11 a.m. to noon

Bus Pick-up at Marne Chapel
10:50 a.m.

For children grades K-5

For more information contact
Mrs. Bolton at 912-767-8801.

All children must be registered prior to
attending Kid's Church.

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Fort Stewart Youth Ministry
exists to share "Biblical Truth"
with middle and high school age youth,
to disciple them in the Christian faith,
and to equip them for lives
of Christian service.

For weekly meeting information, go to
www.twitter.com/ftstewartyouth
or contact
Michael Iliff,
Fort Stewart Youth
Ministry Coordinator
at 912-813-9789.

Coastal Happenings

Watch "Hold at all Cost"

The Georgia Public Broadcasting Station will be showing a documentary on the Battle for Out Post Harry, "Hold at All Cost" on their Knowledge Channel, Cable WVAN, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. This version is supposed to be updated with the Arlington High school ceremony. The film tells the story of one of the 3rd ID's great battles and national sacrifices. Even though it had a debut at Fort Stewart, many Soldiers were deployed and have not seen the story. Coastal Georgia now also has the opportunity to view this difficult saga in the annuals of its 3rd ID, and the memorialization of Pfc. Charles Johnson in not only the film, but also the 3rd ID museum.

Geek yourself at Liberty County Library

Check out the latest events at the Hinesville Library:

Fiddlin' Dan, Mountain Man, June 9, 10:30 a.m.

This musical romp through the woods encourages children to work together to create one-of-a-kind stories and songs. The program includes storytelling, fiddling, sing-alongs and mountain lore. Presented by Reuben Haller, musician, clown and storyteller. Open to all ages.

Curious Moon Puppet Theater, June 13, 10:30 a.m.

This year's show is "A World of Puppet Stories," a journey of folk tales from around the world - England, Russia, Africa, and South America. Audiences will cheer for their favorite dog, Skeeter, to finally get his chance to be in the show! This is a traditional puppet show, performed inside a professional, colorful puppet booth. All puppets are handmade by the puppeteer. The show is followed by a demonstration speech about the puppets and puppeteering. All questions will be answered, and children will have a chance to take a closer look at the puppets that interest them. Open to ages 3 and up.

For more information regarding the any of the above events, call 912-368-4003.

Get your Georgia park passes

Georgia state parks and historic sites are making it easier than ever for patrons to "Get Out. Get Dirty. Get Fit." in the state's great outdoors.

Live Oak Public Libraries customers with valid Power Cards can now borrow a Georgia state park "Park Pass and Historic Site Pass." The passes are good for free parking or admission at any of the 63 parks and historic sites statewide.

Memorial Day Golf Scramble slated

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7331 will host a golf scramble Friday at the Sterling Links golf course in Richmond Hill. For more information, call Frederick Jackson at 912-271-4146.

Armed Forces Day Festival planned

Arts, crafts, patriotic entertainment and fun for the entire Family on historic River Street, Friday through Sunday. Proceeds from this event go to the Georgia National Guard Family Support Foundation. For more information, visit www.riverstreetsavannah.com.

Enjoy Memorial Day at Ft McAllister

Experience life as the common Confederate Soldier, Saturday, at Fort McAlister. Topics will include what he ate, how he lived, what he wore and the medicine of the day. Also included will be musket and cannon firing demonstrations. For more information, call 912-727-2339.

Baseball military appreciation night slated

Savannah Sand Gnat's offer military discounts at the Sunday game at Grayson Stadium in Savannah. Military ID card holders get free admission, and Family Members pay only \$2 for the 6 p.m. game. The Savannah Sand Gnats are a minor league baseball team. A 3rd Infantry Division Soldier will throw out the ceremonial first pitch and Soldiers will also carry the flag of their home state during the pregame show. For more information, call 912-315-5617.

Free admission to Blue Star Museums

The Georgia Southern University Museum has joined the Blue Star Museums program, along with more than 1,300 museums across the country, to offer free admission to military personnel and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2011.

Blue Star Museums runs from May 30 to September 5, 2011. The free admission program is available to active-duty military and their immediate Family Members (military ID holder and five immediate Family Members). Active-duty military include Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserve members. Some special or limited-time museum exhibits may not be included in this free admission program. A list of participating museums and a map to assist with visit planning may be found at the web site, www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

\$100K prize offered for coast solution

The Savannah Ocean Exchange Board of Governors announces a call for submissions for the first annual \$100,000 Gulfstream Navigator Award. The award will recognize the business, organization or individual with the best currently operational technology or solution that improves the world's coasts. Applications may be submitted online at www.savannahoceanexchange.org, until June 1.

Global submissions will be reviewed by a panel assembled by Dr. Nancy Knowlton, Sant chair for Marine Sciences at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. The top 10 entries will be judged by the 27 members of the Savannah Ocean Exchange's Board of Governors, along with a panel of international experts. The most promising solution will be awarded the \$100,000 Gulfstream Navigator Award at the Solutions Exchange gala, Sept. 8, in Savannah.

The winning technology/solution will drive sustainable change; improve ecological, economic and global connectivity; and respect the unique cultural sense of place of coastal communities. The Savannah Ocean Exchange's Board of Governors and a panel of experts will work together for 12 months to implement the winning idea.

Register for Outlaw Fishing event

Registration closes June 2 for this fishing event at Fort McAllister, Ga. There are limited spaces available for active duty, National Guard and Reserve Soldiers. For more information, call Stewart or Hunter Leisure Travel Offices at 912-767-2841 at Stewart or 912-315-3674 at Hunter.

Mobile commissary goes to S.C.

The Fort Jackson Commissary will hold an On-site Sale at the Navy Operational Support Center in Greenville, S. C., June 10 and June 11. They are bringing a mini-commissary directly to that area. These sales are designed to "Bring the Commissary Benefit" directly to military both active and retired and their Families who do not live near a commissary. The sales are also for any authorized shopper who may wish to attend. For more information on these fantastic sales, please visit commissaries.com and look for the on-site sales photo of the military member

saluting the flag.

Register for martial arts summer camp

Register your child for camp at World Martial Arts Academy. Two weekly sessions are planned and open to all ages. The first camp will be June 6-10 with the second camp to follow July 11-15. For more information, call 912-876-3088.

Darien 4th of July celebration slated

The Darien-McIntosh County Chamber of Commerce is hosting the annual Independence Day celebration scheduled for July 2, in historic downtown Darien, Ga, featuring the SECOND CHANCE BAND and aerial fireworks. Bring your picnic basket, chairs and blankets so you can relax in the breeze of the Darien River while enjoying the SECOND CHANCE BAND, beginning at 7 p.m. At dark, the fireworks display over the Darien River marsh will begin. Gates open at 6 p.m. Enjoy dancing on the grass, prizes for Shag Contest and best decorated blanket. For more information, visit www.visitDarien.com.

Savannah Winds Concert planned

The Savannah Winds will present their annual Patriotic Concert, July 3 at 3 p.m., in the Fine Arts Hall of Armstrong Atlantic State University. The concert features both familiar and new patriotic music, and will have a senior guest narrator from Fort Stewart or Hunter Army Airfield.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door, with a \$2 discount for seniors, military and children.

For more ticket information, call 912-344-2801, or order online at www.tickets.armstrong.edu.

Girls softball members needed

The Richmond Hill Rage 12U girls fastpitch softball team is looking for strong, dedicated athletes, who are willing to work hard and have a desire to excel. Our players will learn all aspects of the game, both mentally and physically. Former Armstrong Atlantic State University players Kissy Braswell and Jaclyn Parlo will lead clinics demonstrating hitting, pitching and fielding. All positions are open and will be earned based on hard work, effort, and performance. For more information, contact Zach Fitzgerald at zachf@coastalnow.net and Gary Taylor at Gtaylor@savannahga.gov.

Wildlife summer camps planned

Oatland Island summer camp is a week-long day camp available to rising kindergartners through 6th graders. Campers will discover the fascinating world of science through hands-on activities, creative crafts, and wildlife investigations. Eight weeks of camp are being offered. For more information, call 912-395-1500, or visit www.oatland.org.

Noble Roman's pizza opens at Hunter

Enjoy pizza, salads, baked pasta, chicken wraps and wings at the newly opened restaurant, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., with deliveries until 10 p.m. For more information, call 912-459-2522.

Buy-A-Brick Campaign for Memorial Drive

The Hinesville Downtown Development Authority invites you to leave your lasting imprint on Hinesville by purchasing personalized, engraved clay bricks and granite stones that will be placed in the Memorial Drive traffic circle. Consider purchasing a brick or stone for your business or organization, in honor or memorial of a Family Member or loved one, your church or school, or as a birthday/graduation gift. For more information, contact the HDDA office at (912) 877-4332 or discoverdowntown@coastalnow.net.



The Georgia Public Broadcasting Station will air Battle for Out Post Harry, "Hold at All Cost" on the Knowledge Channel, Cable WVAN, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The film tells the story of one of the 3rd Infantry Division's great battles and national sacrifices.

This Memorial Day weekend TOW TO GO (May 27-May 30)

For the Memorial Day weekend, AAA is teaming up with Budweiser to keep the roads safe with Tow-To-Go.

Since 1998, Tow-To-Go has safely removed more than 13,600 drunk drivers from the roads.

By calling 1-800-AAA-help, a tow truck will take the vehicle and driver home safely.

This service is free for both AAA members and non-members.

For questions, call the Installation Safety Office at 912-767-7880 or 912-315-5814.





DFMWR Briefs

Teens can enjoy Skate Jam

Teens (ages 13-18) are invited to a skate jam under the cool lights and music from 8-10 p.m. Saturday at Corkan Family Fun Center, building 449. Bring your favorite music and we will play it on the sound system. Stewart's curfew rules apply. The \$5-per-person cost includes skate rental. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

Dinner, bowling special offered

Stewart Lanes Bowling Center, building 450, is offering a Family discount night dinner and bowling special from 6-9 p.m., Sunday. For \$25, your Family gets 10-total games of bowling, five shoe rentals and an All-American dinner of chili cheese dog, fries and refillable sodas. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

Baby Loves Disco returns

Baby Loves Disco, a dance party for kids ages four months to 7 years, will be held in the Club Stewart Ballroom from 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Tickets are free and necessary for admission. Distribution of tickets began May 2 on a first-come, first-served basis at the Stewart and Hunter Leisure Travel Offices.

Children will dance to groovy 70's and 80's disco music and have a ball with games and activities such as face-painting, sock puppets, an art wall and more.

At Stewart, the Leisure Travel office is at building 419 in the PX Furniture Mall complex. At Hunter, the office is in building 1286.

For more information, call 912-767-2841 at Stewart and 912-315-3674 at Hunter.

Aerification work scheduled at Hunter

Weather permitting; aerification maintenance will be performed on the greens at Hunter Golf Club on May 31 and June 1. The work will require that nine holes be closed each day.

Patrons are asked to call 912-315-9115 for updates.

Aerification work on the greens at Taylors Creek Golf Course has already been completed, according to Tommie McArthur, Director of Golf for Stewart-Hunter.

Summer reading program kicks off

Special shows launching the Midsummer Knight's Read 2011 Summer Reading Program will be presented from 3-4 p.m. and from 4-5 p.m., June 1 at the George P. Hays Library, building 411. The reading program, for children up to age 12, is free.

Sean Driscoll, a professional youth entertainer, will present his "Wand of Dreams" program, a mathematical fairy tale show combining animation, puppetry, comedy-theater, magic and music.

Space is limited, so early sign-up for either show is encouraged. Parents need to sign up their children at the Library or call 912-767-2828 for more information.

Youth dance aerobics at Jordan Gym

Free aerobics class for youth (ages 10-18) is designed to strengthen the body through dance movement, aid in weight loss and build muscle tone – all while having fun. Youth Dance Aerobics consists of 10-minute warm up, followed by 25 minutes of dance aerobics, Zumba, and a 15-minute cool-down.

The class is scheduled from June 1-July 29 (Wednesdays and Fridays) from 6-7:30 p.m. at Jordan Youth Gym, building 608. Registration required. For more information, call 912-767-5079 or 912-767-2815

Youth Action Council meeting planned

Teens, get involved and make a difference in your quality of life and attend the CYSS Youth Action Council meeting at 5 p.m. June 2 at Bryan Village Youth Center, building 7338.

The meeting is an opportunity to make new friends, have fun and enjoy pizza. There is no charge. For more information, call School Liaison at 912-767-6533.

New CDC grand opening in June

A ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the grand opening of the Child Development Center, building 148 at 131 Leonard Neal Street on Hunter Army Airfield, will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m., June 14.

The full-service facility will provide 144 additional child care spaces for Family Members ages 0-5 years of the Hunter Community. It contains 13,153 square feet of space and was built at a cost of \$4.3 million.

Soldiers, Family Members and members of the local community are invited.

Hours of Operation will be 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, closed weekends. Registration and enrollment information is available by calling Parent Central Services, located in building 1286, at 912-315-5425.

Got talent? Try out for Teen Star Search

An individual teen or group of teens could capture

a first-place prize of \$175 in the Teen Star Search competition from 1-2:30 p.m., June 18, at the Fort Stewart Youth Center, building 7338 in Bryan Village.

The talent could be dancing, singing, rapping, the spoken word, poetry or instrumental. Contestants must be in grades 6-12.

Second-place prize is \$75 and the third-place prize is \$50.

The talent show is a Child, Youth and School Services event. For more information, call 912-767-4491.

Brunches at Stewart, Hunter

Father's Day Brunch will be served at Club Stewart, building 405, from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and at Hunter from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., June 19.

The menu includes *breakfast items, salad station, carving station: smoked pork, barbecue baby back ribs with Jack Daniels sauce, barbecue chicken, Cowboy Baked Beans, coleslaw: creamy and vinaigrette-based, potato salad, corn on the cob, baked sweet potatoes, cornbread with jalapeno and cheddar; assorted rolls and butter. Also, a cobbler bar: peach, blackberry and apple with whipped cream and ice cream.* Beer samples also will be offered.

Prices in advance are Specialist and below \$10.95, \$5.45 for children ages 5-10; Sergeant and above \$12.95, \$6.45 for children ages 5-10. Children 4 and under are free.

Prices at the door: Specialist and below \$12.95, \$6.45 for children ages 5-10. Sergeant and above \$14.95, \$7.45 for children ages 5-10. Children 4 and under are free.

For more information, call Club Stewart at 912-368-2212 or Hunter Club at 912-459-7923.

DoDEA school day schedule changes

An important parent letter has been sent to all currently enrolled Fort Stewart DoDEA School Families regarding the upcoming 2011-2012 school year.

In an effort to provide teachers and staff a consistent time for professional development and collaboration, a change to the student schedule for the upcoming school year has been proposed. Due to the schedule change, students will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The schedule change and DoDEA parent letter along with the complete 2011-2012 District Calendar can be found on the Fort Stewart School Liaison web site at:

www.stewartmur.com/index.php/child_youth_school_services/school_transition_support/school_liaison_services/.

For more information please contact the Stewart School Liaison Office at 912-767-6533.

MWR hosts spouses' sweepstakes, show appreciation

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The "Salute to Spouses' Sweepstakes," created by Army MWR to promote military spouse appreciation day, runs through Tuesday on www.mwrpromotions.com.

The prizes for the sweepstakes were chosen with military spouses in mind, all four prizes are designed to ease the burden on military spouses or recognize their support and sacrifice for their service members.

"Military spouses are the cornerstones of support for Soldiers and their Families," said Robin Stapp, senior marketing coordinator for FMWRC. "We designed the Salute To Spouses Sweepstakes promotion to give them a chance to win something that truly makes life a little easier for them."

The sweepstakes offers four grand prizes: a Whirlpool Laundry Pair with 6th Sense™ Technology;

an outdoor room package that includes a patio set, propane 4-burner grill and two lounge chairs; an EXCHANGE shopping spree/gift card worth \$1,500; and a Commissary shopping spree/gift certificate worth \$1,500.

The sweepstakes is open to military spouses from any active service component, to include Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and their respective Guard and Reserve units, as well as retiree spouses who possess a valid military ID and are 18 years of age or older. Entries are limited to one per person.

In addition to the sweepstakes, the web site is host to a spouse resources link with more than 27 web sites containing information for military spouses.

"We want the sweepstakes to draw spouses to the site, where they may discover more resources and opportunities available to them," Stapp said.

Winners of the prizes will be posted on or before July 24, 2011 at www.mwrpromotions.com.

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Keeping the Promise

“For us, the Army Family Covenant means the Army stays strong by keeping the Family Strong.”

INGRID MURRAY, U.S. Army Spouse
Serving Together, Nine Years

FREE TICKETS

BABY LOVES DISCO

Free tickets for Baby Loves Disco, whose Lemonade Tour music and fun had Club Stewart rocking for three hours last November, are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Stewart and Hunter Leisure Travel offices.

Distribution of tickets, which are needed for admission to the event, began May 2.

The dance party for kids ages four months to 7 years will be held in the Club Stewart Ballroom from 5 to 8 p.m., May 31. Children will dance to groovy 70's and 80's disco music and have a ball with games and activities such as face-painting, sock puppets, an art wall and more.

At Fort Stewart, the Leisure Travel office is at building 419 in the PX Furniture Mall complex; at Hunter Army Airfield, the office is in building 1286.



Army Community Service



ACS calendar through June online

Register online for any of the ACS classes and check out the quarterly newsletter. Simply go to the ACS web page on the Team Stewart web site located at www.stewart.army.mil/DMWR/acs. For more information, call 912-767-5058 for more information.

Free classes offered at Stewart

Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m.: Outreach Family Orientation (Soldier Service Center, building 253)

Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Mornings (Bryan Village Youth Center)

Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.: Newcomer's Windshield Bus Tour (Soldier Service Center, building 253)

June 1, 9-10:30 a.m.: Korea Overseas Briefing (ACS, building 86)

June 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Foreign-Born Spouses & Hearts Apart Combined Support Groups Meeting (ACS, building 86)

June 1, 2-3:30 p.m.: Germany Overseas Briefing (ACS, building 86)

June 1, 8 and 15, 2-4 p.m.: Fly Lady-Organizational Guru (ACS, building 82)

June 2, 2-4 p.m.: Chasing Toddlers (ACS, building 82)

June 2 and 9, 9-11 a.m.: 10 Tools for Your Parenting Toolbox- Multiple Ways to Parent (ACS, building 82)

June 3, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.: Risk Management for Junior Leaders (ACS, building 82)

June 3, 1-3 p.m.: Resume Writing Workshop (ACS, building 86)

June 6, 9-10 a.m.: Commanders/Senior Leaders Annual Child Abuse/Domestic Violence Training (ACS, building 82)

June 6, 1-4:30 p.m.: Resiliency Training for Family Members & DA Civilians- Building Strong Relationships, Module 4, Unit 2 (ACS, building 87)

June 6, 6-8 p.m.: EFMP Meet, Greet, Roll & Bowl (Marne Lanes)

June 7, 9-11 a.m.: Before Baby Arrives (ACS, building 82)

June 7, 9-11:30 a.m.: Basic FRG Treasurer Training (ACS, building 87)

June 7, 10-11:30 a.m.: Volunteer Screening, Reasonable Measures & Reasonably Applied (Soldier Service Center, building 253)

June 7, 1-3 p.m.: Living on a Plan- How to Create a Budget that Works (ACS, building 86)

June 7, 2-4 p.m.: Infant Care (ACS, building 82)

June 7-9, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: AFTB Level I (ACS, building 86)

Free Classes offered at Hunter

Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (CYSS Youth Services, building 8805)

Monday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.: Resiliency Training for

Family Members & DA Civilians-Building Strong Relationships, Module 4, Unit 1 (ACS, building 1286)

June 1, 1-2 p.m.: Korea Overseas Briefing (ACS, building 1286)

June 1, 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Germany Overseas Briefing (ACS, building 1286)

June 1 and 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.: AFTB Level (Hunter Chapel Annex, building 129)

June 2, 9-11 a.m.: Resumix- Insiders' Tips for Federal Jobs (ACS, building 1286)

June 7, 9-11 a.m.: Resume Writing Workshop (ACS, building 1286)

June 7, 2-4 p.m.: 10 Tools for Your Parenting Toolbox- Multiple Ways to Parent (ACS, building 1286)

June 7, 2-4 p.m.: Chasing Toddlers (ACS, building 1286)

June 8, 9-11 a.m.: Before Baby Arrives (ACS, building 1286)

June 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Car Buying (ACS, building 1286)

June 8, 2-4 p.m.: Infant Care (ACS, building 1286)

May is Military Appreciation Month

Army Community Service would like to thank Soldiers and Family Members for their unwavering commitment and sacrifice. ACS is committed to serving you with various free classes and one-on-one counseling to equip Soldiers and Family Members with the knowledge and resources needed to enhance relationships, make sound financial decisions, help Family Members gain employment, manage deployment and separation, learn Army life, and provide assistance with relocating. To learn more about these and other services, call (Stewart) 912-767-5058 or (Hunter) 912-315-6816.

Your participation is needed

To better serve you, please take the time to have your voice heard. Army Community Service is encouraging Soldiers and Family Members to complete the Need Assessment Survey online now until June 30. The information you provide will help us to deliver the most effective programs and services and highlight issues that are important to you. The Need Assessment Survey can be found on www.myarmyonesource.com/survey_Fort_Stewart. Call (Stewart) 912-767-5058 or (Hunter) 912-315-6816 for additional information.

Register for car buying workshop

The Hunter Financial Readiness Program will conduct a Car Buying Workshop at ACS (building 1286) 1:30-3:30 p.m., June 8. This class will discuss what you need to know so that you can make wise auto purchasing choices. For more information, call 912-315-6816.

Thrive in the face of challenges

The Stewart Army Community Service will offer the complete resiliency training for Family Members and DA Civilians in just one week at building 87, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on June 12-17. This training will help you grow as an individual and bounce back from difficult situations. To sign up early, go to the ACS homepage www.stewart.army.mil/DMWR/acs or call 912-767-5058.

Volunteer Spotlight



Name: Sgt. Randall Winsett

Activity/Unit Volunteering for: 1/64 AR Bn community service project to the Liberty County Humane Shelter

Hometown: Manchester, Tenn.

Volunteer Title: Chaplain Assistant for 2HBCT, 1/64 AR BN

Why do you volunteer? "With our battalion commander's permission, we added community service projects to our unit's Command Master Religious Support Plan. After we investigated local organizations that needed our help, we found the humane shelter."

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"Knowing what they want to be helps them decide what courses they want to take in school in order to achieve those career goals and lets them know now that they need to do well in those courses."

In addition to the 3rd CAB, other area businesses were present to include the fire department and the Red Cross. As groups of students went from station to station they learned about various career opportunities. The 3rd CAB provided three stations where students could see a video of the 3rd CAB's recent deployment to Afghanistan, try on aviation helmets and flight gear, or put on body armor and explore a Humvee.

"I think it's good that we're out here," said Sgt. John Herrera, a plans noncommissioned officer for Headquarters and Support Company, 603rd Aviation Support Battalion, 3rd CAB. "We are showing these kids what we do on a daily basis. These kids see the news, they hear about what we do so it's nice to actually talk to them, to answer their questions and give them first-hand answers to their questions. Ultimately they'll have a better understanding of the military and other career options and we can show them they can be anything they want to be, if they do well in school and listen to their teachers."

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"Events like this offer a tremendous morale booster... This year alone we have provided nine programs that directly supported more than 10,000 Families."

"I've participated in several programs offered by Operation Homefront," said mother of four and Family Member Susan Arnold. "My advice for expecting mothers would be to take a break and remember what is important."

Working with Operation Homefront is both personal and rewarding for Christina Anthony.

"I've been a military brat, dependent, Soldier, veteran and spouse and I always think of what can we provide to Soldiers and their Families to help them," Anthony said. "We had an incredible response for this event."

TOUR

According to the Professional Development Program booklet, Fort Stewart is recognized as one of the largest controlled burn programs in the world. The installation's controlled burning efforts have contributed to the significant increase in Fort Stewart's Red Cockaded Woodpecker population, which is an endangered species.

"Generally, [if the woods] are going to burn, when it's not under the right conditions, it's in the worst conditions – low humidity and big winds," Rubine said. "Prescribed fires burning are the act of simulating a wildfire but in a controlled environ-

ment. [The woods] are going to burn. The question is, do you want to burn it when the conditions are right?"

Rubine states that not a single day of military training has been lost since year 2000 because of the prescribed burn program.

"I originally was stationed at Fort Stewart in 1994, and I've trained in a lot of the areas here," Master Sgt. Keith Thorton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, said. "To be part of the Professional Development Program today and to see the transition that has taken place since 1994 up until now shows the tremen-

dous effort that the Civilian workforce and the military force did together. I'm very proud of what I've seen today. There's been a lot of growth, and I know there is a lot more growth yet to come.

Future installation features to look forward to include completed construction efforts for 4th IBC, a bypass, a recovery growth of 350 pairs of the Red Cockaded Wood Pecker and restoration efforts for Pond 4 Wetland.

"Sustainability should be a way of life," Frazier said. "Everything we do today affects the future of the installation and the future mission of [Fort Stewart]."

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