

# Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle

## Concert artist sings from the heart



**Pat Young**  
Frontline Staff

Thousands of Soldiers, Families and community members celebrated their 4th of July at Newman and Cottrell Field, on Fort Stewart, and experienced a taste of Americana with the original music of singer-songwriter Corey Smith.

"It was a privilege, on a holiday like the 4th of July, to be here on a military base to be around all these Families," Smith said. "When I got here and realized that most of the Soldiers were deployed, it spoke to my heart."

Smith said playing for the audience at Fort Stewart drove home the meaning of the holiday.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to make the holiday brighter for some of the children who are missing their moms and dads," Smith said. "There are people out there (Soldiers) risking their lives for this nation, and their notion of home. I'm glad there are people like that out there, who are willing to make that kind of sacrifice. I thank God for them, and hope they come home safely."

Smith's unique style of music, which appeals to a wide range of listeners, was inspired by various eclectic sources.

"I grew up in Georgia, so the music that surrounded me when I was growing up, influenced me," Smith said. "From the southern gospel music in the church I attended, to the

rock music my dad played. From the alternative music of the 90s, the blue grass, hip-hop and R&B (Rhythm and Blues), everything that was around me, I tried to take in."

A modern bard, Smith writes and sings songs about the common hopes, dreams, and fears shared by people everywhere.

"His music is original and fresh. His songs speak to people," said Marcus Petruska, drummer and background singer for Smith.

Rob Henson, the bass player for Smith has played professionally for about 20 years, enjoys playing with Smith, and the audience they play for.

"This is great for us because we get to play for a diverse group," Henson said. "It's nice to play for the wide range of ages and to see how the music translates for everyone."

"Before the concert, I kind of thought he would be a country singer. But he has a different sound," said Hazel Whitehead. "I really enjoyed it. I hope he does well in the future."

A Myspace.com favorite, as of Monday, Cory Smith, with more than three-million music plays, is rated, as of July 10, second as unsigned country artist, fifth acoustics performer, ninth unsigned rock, and 27th as the All-Myspace of any genre performers.

His latest album, Hard Headed Fool is online now, and is expected to be available in stores in August.

His next local concert, according to [www.myspace.com](http://www.myspace.com) is in Statesboro, Aug. 22.

**Above: Singer-songwriter Corey Smith performed at the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Independence Day Celebration at Newman Field.**

**Below: Thousands of spectators turned out for the 4th of July celebration at Newman and Cottrell Fields and stayed to enjoy the unique sound of Corey Smith.**



Photos by Pat Young

**Above: Rob Henson plays the stand-up bass and Marcus Petruska, drummer and background singer support Corey Smith during the 4th of July concert at Newman Field.**

## Chaplains celebrate 232 years of service

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On July 12, the United States Army's Chaplain Corps celebrates its 232nd year of service to the United States military.

Since 1775, the military chaplains have ministered to the needs of Soldiers and their Families, performing a three fold mission with duty to nurture the living, administer to the wounded and sick, and honor the dead.

But their responsibilities go beyond those missions as custodians of trust. They provide for the free exercise of faith groups, and do that with tolerance and understanding.

"No particular faith group has a monopoly on the love of God," said Col. Ronald Hill, Fort Stewart - Hunter Army Airfield installation chaplain. "There are other faith groups out there that love God as much as you do. You quickly learn that if you're going to be successful in the military chaplaincy you are going to have to lower your blinders, you have to respect and provide for all faith groups, sincerely."

With SACRED values, the chaplain performs their duties, according to Chaplain (Col.) Michael Walker, 3rd Infantry Division rear detachment chaplain.

"The Chaplain Corps came out with our corps 'SACRED Values' several years ago," Walker said. "This was on the heels of the Army Values, and include six values which form the acronym, and include Spirituality, Accountability, Compassion, Religious leadership, Excellence and Diversity."

That ability allows congregations to come from diverse background and find solace and service at any United States military post around the world without persecution.

The chaplaincy helps the military community with extensive services, which include but aren't limited to marriages, counseling, baptism, funerals, education and prayer services, youth ministries, and casualty assistance.

Taking center stage to facilitate those services, the installation will soon have a new 36,000 square foot complex on Fort Stewart.

The new chapel was designed to help relieve overcrowding at the installations chapels and provide modern facilities for its com-

munity members. It has room for about 600 people in the main sanctuary, with the ability to expand to 1000 by opening its auxiliary area.

It features 17 new class rooms and provides a location for groups like the Protestant Women of the Chapel and Catholic Women of the Chapel to meet.

"We will be able to move a number of our programs from the schools to our new facility," Hill said. "In addition we'll be able to expand our services. We have a full gambit of religious programs to include Catholic, Protestant, Jewish services, Muslim, and more."

Some of their programs include programs for Soldiers, spouses, couples, children, and outreach programs.

"We have a children ministry program at School Age Services that starts at 11 a.m. Sunday mornings," said Hill. He said the Kids Church is a collective Christian program where all faith groups are invited.

The youth ministries have puppets, and use a biblically based theme, where gospel lessons are taught in a relaxed and fun-learning atmosphere. Hill said the outreach programs are designed to help Families in need.

Among other programs, the chaplaincy also assist with charitable contributions during times of need and offer a helping hand program, providing funds to Families so they can go to the commissary and buy milk, bread or basic needs, according to Hill.

"We do the same thing during Christmas time with food vouchers," Hill continued. "We gave away 14,000 last year for commissary vouchers."

Yet with the great variety of faith groups within the local community, Hill extends the invitation to Family members to talk to a counselor so they can help you find the service desired.

"We aren't all inclusive," Hill said and mentioned that additional help was available with what he termed the local ministry alliance, regarding the surrounding communities' churches. If we don't have a religious program on-post, we encourage them to seek in our surrounding communities."

Hill encourages Family members to learn about the programs available. For more information, call 767-8801.



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**The new 36,000 square foot installation chapel will allow chaplains to expand services and host more programs.**

## Pets of the Week



Philip the kitten and Spud the puppy are some of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal shelter. The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes, and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



# MWR Briefs

## Baby Talk Hour

Are you a new parent with an infant age 0-12 months? Come to "Baby Talk Hour", 10-11 a.m., July 17 - at New Gannam Community Center, the first meeting of the New Parent Support Group.

Explore new-parent related topics such as colic, developing a schedule, feeding, taking care of yourself, deployment, and much more! Babies are welcome! Meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of every month. For more information, call Natasha Motley at 315-2746.

## Mandatory overseas briefings at Stewart

Soldiers learn about the ACS programs to help in their relocation, receive packets of information on the country they are going to, watch a short video about the country and/or duty station.

Briefings take place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next briefing is 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., July 17 at Army Community Service. For more information, call 767-2500.

## Waiting Spouses Support Group available

The Waiting Spouses Support Group is for spouses whose Soldiers are deployed, in training or on an unaccompanied tour. Spouses will participate in activities such as arts and crafts and games. The group meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Family Readiness Center. Waiting Spouses is a great place to meet new friends, socialize, and just have fun. Raffles and prizes for bringing the most new people to the group are given away at each gathering. Child care is not provided but children are more than welcome to come. For more information, call 767-5058.

## Join Play Morning

Join other military Families with children ages birth to four for this interactive play group, 10 -11:30 a.m. every Thursday at ACS. Activities include songs, arts and crafts, free play and field trips throughout the community. Pre-registration is not required for this event and all are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, call 315-6816.



## AAFES PRESENTS

JULY 12 THROUGH JULY 18



## Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End

**Today — 7 p.m.**

*(Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom)*

Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann are allied with Captain Barbossa in a desperate quest to free Captain Jack Sparrow from his mind-bending trap in Davy Jones' locker. At the same time, the terrifying ghost ship, The Flying Dutchman and Davy Jones, under the control of the East India Trading Company, wreaks havoc across the Seven Seas. Navigating through treachery, betrayal and wild waters, they must forge their way to exotic Singapore and confront the cunning Chinese Pirate Sao Feng. *Rated PG-13 (intense action, violence, frightening images) 165 min*

## Surf's up

**Friday — 7 p.m.**

**July 18 — 7 p.m.**

*(Jeff Bridges, Shia LaBeouf)*

Based on the groundbreaking revelation that surfing was actually invented

by penguins. In the film, a documentary crew will take audiences behind the scenes and onto the waves during the most competitive, heartbreaking and dangerous display of surfing known to man, the Penguin World Surfing Championship. *Rated PG (language, rude humor) 90 min*

## Waitress

**Friday — 9:30 p.m.**

**Sunday Free Showing — 7 p.m.**

*(Keri Russell, Jeremy Sisto)*

As a favorite waitress at Joe's Diner, Jenna is also a "pie genius," naming her tantalizing confections after the tumultuous events and emotions of her daily life. She's hoping that one of her pastries, like her "Kick In The Pants" Pie, might even change her life--if she can just win that \$25,000 pie contest. But when Jenna discovers that she's pregnant, she immediately bakes an "I Don't Want Earl's Baby" Pie--a quiche of egg and cheese with a smoked ham center. *PG-13 (sexual content, language, thematic elements) 108 min*



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 767-3069.

# HEALTH W•A•C•H

Winn Army Community Hospital

## Get school health screenings now

### Winn Public Affairs

If you are new to Georgia and have school-age children ages 4 and older you will need to schedule school health screenings to complete documents required to register your children for school.

Each child entering the Georgia School System for the first time must have the Georgia Certificate of Ear, Eye, and Dental Screening (Form 3300) and the Georgia Certificate of Immunization (Form 3231) completed by healthcare providers to begin the registration process.

To assist in getting the above certificates completed prior to the start of school, Winn Army Community Hospital will conduct a mass school health screening on a walk-in basis Thursday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school health screening, which provides a one-stop shop for required school certificates, includes hearing

tests, vision tests, dental exams and immunizations administration. Sports physicals will also be available.

Tuttle Army Health Clinic will also conduct a mass school health screening by appointment only Saturday, July 28, from 8 a.m. to noon. The school health screening will include hearing tests, vision tests, dental exams and

immunizations administration. Sports physicals are by appointment only with your Primary Care Provider. To schedule an appointment for Tuttle's school health screening

call the appointment line, 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

Parents need to bring the child's immunization/medical records and military ID card. The screening could take up to two hours depending on your child's needs.

Children may be seen at either screening location regardless of where they are assigned.

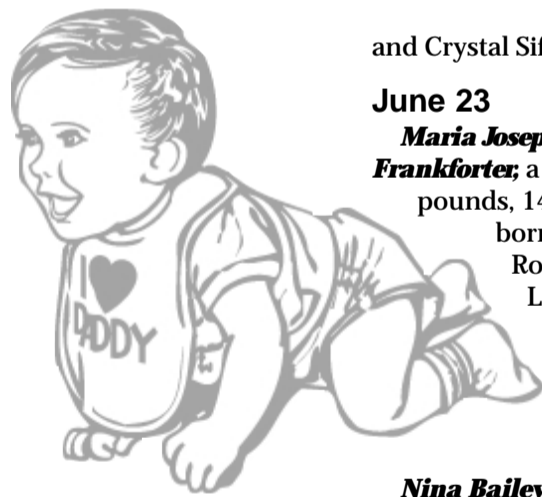
**Winn Army Community Hospital will conduct a mass school health screening on a walk-in basis...**

**July 26.**

**Tuttle... also... July 28.**

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital



and Crystal Sifford.

### June 23

**Maria Josephene Frankforter**, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Robert Lawrence Frankforter and Nadia B. Frankforter.

**Nina Bailey Richardson**, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Eric D. Richardson, Sr. and Pamela R. Richardson.

**David Michael Ostrom**, a boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Dustin L. Ostrom and Annette Ostrom.

### June 25

**Rachel Natalie Firestone**, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Capt. Christopher D. Firestone and Maria C. Firestone.

### June 26

**Nathaniel Rhett Ellis**, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Jason W. Ellis and Kandace R. Ellis.

**Sanaa Darnell Owens**, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Owens and Kiesha Owens.

### June 21

**David Alson Lee**, a boy, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Dick Alson Lee, Jr. and Katherine Grace Lee.

**Alexander Jazce Sickles**, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pfc. Roscoe Carl Walls Sickles, Jr. and Amy Elizabeth Sickles.

### June 22

**Aaron Michael Sifford**, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. Gary Sifford, II

## Winn Briefs

### Winn, Tuttle conduct mass school health screenings

Children ages four and older entering Georgia's School system for the first time must have the Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening form and the Georgia Certificate of Immunization completed. Winn Army Community Hospital and Tuttle Army Health Clinic want to help you get a head start on preparing for the upcoming school year.

Winn's mass school health

screening will be on a walk-in basis Thursday July 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include hearing tests, vision tests, dental exams and immunizations administration. Sports physicals will also be offered.

Tuttle's mass school health screening will be by appointment only Saturday July 28, from 8 a.m. to noon and will include hearing tests, vision tests, dental exams and immunizations administra-

tion. Sports physicals are available by appointment only at Tuttle. To schedule an appointment at Tuttle call, 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

Parents need to bring the child's immunization/medical records and military ID card. The screening could take up to 2 hours depending on your child's needs.

Children may be seen at either screening location regardless of where they are assigned.

### Winn hosts blood drive July 17

Winn Army Community Hospital is hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 17. ID is required to donate. All blood types are needed. Each whole blood donation saves up to three lives. For more information, call Sgt. Christopher Fallon at 435-6086.

### National Laboratory week slated

National Laboratory Week will be observed Monday, July 20 at Winn Army Community Hospital. To promote a better understanding of the lab and what we do, the Department of Pathology at Winn will conduct an open house 9 a.m. to noon July 18 and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. July 19.

Anyone who would like to gain a better understanding of the laboratory and how tests are performed is welcome to stop by for a tour. Various activities and a microscope for viewing specimens will be set up for patients in the waiting room. Guessing games and prizes will also be available. Call Edwina Campbell at 435-6741 for more information.

### Shot Clinic hours announced

Due to the Mass School Health Screening being conducted on July 26, Winn Army Community Hospital's Immunization Clinic will not be available for routine walk-ins or allergy injections. Normal hours will resume July 27. Call 435-6633 for more information.

### EDIS hosts awareness event

Education and Developmental Intervention Services presents the Child Find and Public Awareness event from 10 a.m. to noon, Aug. 8 at Club Stewart's Palmetto Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call 435-6370 for more information.

### Heat Index phone number

As the hot days approach, The Department of Preventive Medicine monitors current Wet Bulb Globe Temperature/Heat Index to keep our Soldiers and civilian employees safe from heat injuries.

The previous WBGT/Heat Index number, 767-HEAT (767-4328) is not in use until further notice.

The current WBGT/Heat Index can be obtained by calling the DPM front desk at 435-5071/5101, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

### New student in Georgia?

Children ages four and older entering Georgia's School system for the first time must have the Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening form and the Georgia Certificate of Immunization completed. All services except eye and ear screenings are available on a walk-in basis for school health screenings.

Dental screenings are available 3 to 4 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 2 to 3 p.m. Friday on a walk-in basis at Dental Clinic 1. Call 767-8513 for more information.

Immunization screenings are available on a walk-in basis 8 to 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday. Call the Allergy Immunization Clinic at 435-6633 for more information.

Eye and ear services are available by appointment only. To schedule an eye or ear screening, call the appointment line at 435-6633.

### Assistance offered to Soldiers

Brandon Yarber, Ombudsman, is here at Fort Stewart to assist Warriors in Transition and their Families with issues and concerns regarding medical care. Please contact Yaber at 435-6143/6225 or visit his office in the Patient Service Center at Winn Army Community Hospital, Suite CH32.

### Chiropractic Clinic moving

The Chiropractic Clinic at Winn Army Community Hospital is now located at the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic. The Clinic is located at 192 Lindquist Road, Bldg. 412 on Fort Stewart. Please call 435-6633 to make an appointment.

### PRO, now Patient Advocate Office

The Patient Representative Office has been renamed Patient Advocate Office. The patient advocates serve as liaisons between patients and staff. They accept compliments, suggestions, inquiries and concerns from patients. Their goal is to help your visit as a patient or visitor go as smoothly as possible.

The Winn Army Community Hospital Patient Advocate Office is located in the Patient Service Center at suite CH32. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The phone number is 435-6143 or 435-6225.

### May 25

**Jakob Lafayette Jenkins**, a boy, 5 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. James Edward Jenkins, Jr. and Jennifer Ann Jenkins.

### June 19

**DeShaun Marcel Davis**, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Spc. Amy Davis.

**Gisella Gabrielle Garica**, a girl, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Emanuel Garcia and Joanne Garcia.

**Madalyn Mackenzie Heidbreder**, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Aaron Heidbreder and Spc. Amanda Heidbreder.

**Rebeca Lynn Warren**, a girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Daniel Warren and Heather Dawn Warren.

### June 20

**Collin James Hart**, a boy, 9 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Capt. James Hart and Emily Hart.

**Dylan Elisha Rowell**, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Kisha Rowell and Rocky Elisha Rowell.

# Faith of a child, never to out grow



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chap. (Capt.) D. Scott Dennis  
4/3 BSTB

On a warm Saturday afternoon a father is playing with his son in the backyard. He lifts the boy high over his head and the boy smiles. He tosses him into the air, arms outstretched as if he was flying then catches him only to hear the words, "Do it again,

Daddy." The look on the boy's face is one of pure energy and fun. There is no worry about falling, no examining the potential consequences, no concern for what could go wrong; the boy has faith in his father.


Faith is a funny thing. We start out life with a built in faith of people and things. Then somewhere between childhood and adulthood we tend to lose this faith to the realities of life. We call it growing up, responsibility, life lessons, or something else. Our experience tells us that things don't always work out the way we might hope. Childhood pets die, friends turn their backs, Families choose to break apart, trouble comes our way and we cannot escape it, but is this all there is? Should we simply let go of our faith in the face of crisis? No. In fact, this is the only time that faith can exist. This is the time that faith was intended for.

For me, the definition of faith is found in Scripture, "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." (Hebrews 11:1, NIV) This is not a blind faith as some may call it. I am well aware of troubles that occur in this world. My faith is not placed in the hope that everything will be right and fair and easy. My faith is placed in my God who holds all things in his hands...even during

times when evil people choose to do evil things that cause hurt. It is not when all is well that my faith gets exercised. There is no need for faith or hope when life is good. It is the very moment when life becomes difficult that faith does its work.

I choose to exercise my faith in believing that God knows more than me, that I must trust him especially when I can't make sense of life in this world.

So how is your faith? During difficult times of deployment, Family struggles, financial strain, and numerous other challenges, are you able to stand on the solid ground of faith? Sometimes our faith may not be as strong as it once was or as strong as we need it to be. If you lack the faith that you once had and aren't sure of how to regain that hope for the future, let me encourage you to attend one of the many chapel services on post. You will learn how to exercise a faith that can hold you up no matter what troubles may come your way...a faith that allows you to walk through the challenges of life knowing that your father stands ready to catch you when you fall. Don't let the struggles of life rob you of the ability to fly above the chaos. This type of faith we were never meant to outgrow.



# NEW !!!


## Liberty County Mass Choir

Rehearsals every Tuesday  
at  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
HINESVILLE**

Beginning: 10 JULY 2007  
Time: 7 p.m.

Singing the music of :  
**The Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir**

POCs: Cathy Goolsby to get your book and rehearsal CD at [machllube@coastal.net](mailto:machllube@coastal.net)  
or (912) 369-4818  
and Ronald Calhoun at  
[rcalhoun@schoolofchurchmusic.org](mailto:rcalhoun@schoolofchurchmusic.org) or  
(912) 247-3424



## Chapel Schedule

### Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	.9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	.5 p.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	.11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Victory	.11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	.9 a.m.
American Samoan	Vale	.11 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	.11 a.m.
Kids' Church(K to 6th grade)	Across from Dia. Elem.	.11 a.m.
PWOC (Tuesday)	Marne	.9:30 a.m.
<b>Islamic</b>		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne	.1:30 p.m.
Contact Staff Sgt. Aiken at 877-4053.		
<b>Jewish</b>		
Contact Sgt. 1st Class. Crowther at 332-2084.		
Friday	Marne	.11:30 a.m.

### Hunter Army Airfield

<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	.11 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Sunday Service	Chapel	.9 a.m.

### Religious Education Contacts

Stewart and Hunter, Director of RE, Mike Iliff, call 767-9789.  
Stewart Catholic RE coordinator, Beth Novak, call 767-6825.  
Hunter Catholic RE coordinator, Pamela Perez, call 315-5440.

## Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry Junior and Senior High Students!

Join us for free games and pizza  
6:30 - 8 p.m. Sunday,  
at Vale Chapel in Bryan Village.  
For more information,  
call 877-7207.



## Kids Church

Exciting Bible Lessons  
with music, puppets, videos, crafts, games

11 a.m. to Noon, Sunday  
at School Age Services  
(across from Diamond Elementary)

## For all kids Grade K-6

### Scheduled Bus Pick-up

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Victory Chapel

Questions?  
Contact Chaplain Ric Thompson at 767-6831

# Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

## Savannah Cultural Events

Activities sponsored by the Savannah Department of Cultural Affairs include these ongoing events:

### Every first Friday of the month

Folk Music by Savannah Folk Music Society, 7:30 p.m., free at Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church.

The Arts at City Market Center, upstairs, Jefferson and West St. Julian Streets, free 6:30- 8:30 p.m. Call 232-7731.

### Every first Saturday of the month

Adult and youth basic ballroom dance classes, by Moon River Dancers: 1-3 p.m. at W. Broad Street YMCA, 1110 May Street. Admission is \$3 per person. Call 925-7416 or visit [www.savannahusabda.org](http://www.savannahusabda.org)

### Every third Wednesday of the month

Open Mic Poetry Night - sign up at 7:45 p.m., Gallery Espresso, 6 East Liberty St. Call 233-5348 for more information.

### Saturdays and Sundays

Flannery O'Connor Childhood Home Foundation tours 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. Located at 207 E. Charlton St. on Lafayette Square.

Born in Savannah in 1925, writer, Mary Flannery O'Connor, lived in a Charlton Street house until 1938.

Today, it is maintained partly as a memorial to her and partly as a literary center for Savannah. Call 233-6014.

### Every Sunday

Oldie Goldies Sunday at the American Legion Post 500, 1716 Montgomery St., 4-8 p.m. Call 925-7116. The Reel Savannah Film Group presentations, 7 p.m., Sunday evenings at the Lucas Theatre. Tickets, which are \$6, are available an hour before showtime.

## Camp at Tybee's fresh air home

Applications are now being accepted for military children to attend the two-week camp, July 16-27, at Tybee Beach in Savannah for children ages 4 to 11.

Call 786-4886 to get your application mailed to you. For additional information about the camp, call Pam Perez, pastoral and religious education coordinator, at Hunter Chapel at 315-5440.

## Basketball Camp by AASU coach

Armstrong Atlantic State University head coach Jeff Burkhamer conducts clinics that emphasize basic basketball fundamentals that will help make players successful at the high school level and beyond. The camp is held at AASU, Aug. 6 - 9 for boys and girls ages 6 - 14. For more information, call 927-5336.

## AASU Arboretum

Armstrong Atlantic State University has an arboretum, which encompasses the 250 acre campus and displays more than 100 species of trees and 200 species of shrubs and other woody plants. The Fern Collection, featuring 23 varieties of native and non-native ferns, is on the west side of Jenkins Hall. Plants with white flowers or white variegated foliage make up

The White Garden behind the administration building. The recently completed Ginger Collection focuses on seven groups of ginger plants and is at the south end of Hawes Hall.

For more information or to schedule an educational tour, call AASU's plant operations at 921-5472.

## National computer camp slated

The curriculum consists of seven major areas: video game design, computer languages, Web page design, digital video production, software applications, Network+ certification and A+ hardware certification. The camp runs July 15-20 at Atlanta Christian College. Visit the Web site at [www.nccamp.com](http://www.nccamp.com).

## Cheerleading camp starts

Sponsored by the City of Savannah, Leisure Services, the camp is held at the Alee Temple Arena, located on Skidaway Road and Eisenburg Drive. Register now for a 4-day session: July 16-19, July 30-Aug. 2, and Aug. 6-9. Sessions run 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday, and are designed for children ages 5-15. Lunches are provided by the Summer Lunch Program. To find out how your child can participate in City Cheerleading, please call Betty Burns at 351-3853 or stop by the Paulson Softball Complex located at 7171 Skidaway Rd.

## All-Sports Academy offered

Combines summer fun and recreation with athletic and educational experiences at a two-week programs for ages 6 - 12 at Armstrong Atlantic State University. Call 927-5336, for more information.

## Frisbee golf offered at Richard B. Russell

Disc golf may not get much coverage by sports writers, but it has a loyal following of fans who enjoy exercising outdoors while testing their throwing skills. The game is played much like regular golf, only the players throw special discs into baskets rather than hitting balls into holes. The typical course features 18 "holes" with challenges of trees, streams and other natural obstacles.

One of the most scenic and well kept disc golf courses in Georgia is at Richard B. Russell State Park in Elberton. While hiking between tee pads, players enjoy the rolling green scenery of this pastoral park.

The cost is only \$2 for parking and \$1 per person to play.

After a fun game in the field, visitors can enjoy watersports on Lake Richard B. Russell, exploring hiking and biking trails, or relaxing at numerous picnic spots throughout the park. Overnight accommodations include lakeside cottages and shaded campsites. Richard B. Russell State Park is located 8 miles northeast of Elberton off Hwy. 77.

For more information, call 706-213-2045 or visit [www.gastateparks.org](http://www.gastateparks.org).

## Join ballroom dancing

Here are your opportunities to join together with Seaside Dance Association on Jekyll Island: The association has weekly dance classes Thursdays: 7 p.m, welcome and registration;

7:15, basic syllabus I dance class and advanced syllabus II dance practice; 8:15, advanced syllabus II dance class and basic syllabus I dance practice.

Cost is \$4 per class for members and \$7 for non-members. Membership costs \$25 annually. For information, call 634-9527.

## Telfair open six days a week

The Telfair Museum of Art is on Telfair Square at 121 Barnard St. in Savannah. Admission is \$10. The museum is open 1-5 p.m. Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Monday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

For more information, call 232-1177.

## Visit Georgia's natural springs

Georgia's state parks and historic sites host three natural springs that have helped shape the state and our culture.

The best known is *Warm Springs*. Emerging at 900 gallons-per-minute and 88 degrees year-round, one of Georgia's seven warm springs transformed a west Georgia town into a well-known stagecoach stop. The town of Warm Springs was host to Georgia's high society during the early 1900s, and it became the vacation home of Franklin D. Roosevelt after he sought relief from polio in the warm, therapeutic water.

Just off I-75 in middle Georgia is *Indian Springs* State Park, thought to be the oldest state park in the nation. The Creek Indians believed the springs had healing and invigorating qualities, and the town of Indian Springs became a bustling resort town from the 1820s until the Great Depression.

The Civilian Conservation Corp built many of the park's facilities, including the spring house where people still gather today to fill jugs with the mineral water. The rotten egg smell and odd taste are

caused by sulfur dioxide, but these properties fade away after the water sits for a day or two. The springs stay at 78 degrees year-round and flow at a little more than one gallon every four minutes. In addition to the springs and rich history, visitors will enjoy the park's campground, cottages, museum, lakeside swimming beach and picnic areas.

In the east central town of Millen is *Magnolia Springs* State Park, known for crystal clear springs flowing 7 million gallons per day. The cool springs are spanned by a bridge and boardwalk where visitors can watch fish and turtles swimming above the sandy bottom. The 67-degree water flows into Little Buckhead Creek, eventually reaching the Ogeechee River. This pretty park features a freshwater aquarium with native species of fish, reptiles and amphibians, as well as picnic areas, cottages, a campground, small boating lake, and trails for hiking and biking.

For more information contact visit the FDR's Little White House Historic Site, online at [www.FDR-LittleWhiteHouse.com](http://www.FDR-LittleWhiteHouse.com).

# Chevron provides free oil changes to military Families

## Special to the Frontline

**SAN RAMON, Calif.** - Chevron Products Company announced June 13 that its Havoline® with Deposit Shield™ motor oil brand is launching a national program with Operation Homefront, a non-profit, military support organization, to assist America's military dependents with a spouse deployed overseas.

The program called Operation Havoline Star provides free oil changes featuring Havoline with Deposit Shield motor oil at participating Texaco Xpress Lube™ locations to select military families with a financial need.

Havoline is donating 1,000 conventional oil changes, including lube and filter, from now through December 2007.

"Operation Havoline Star is one way we can help America's military Families in times of need," said Alison Townley, con-

sumer sector business manager, Chevron Products Company. "One of Havoline with Deposit Shield's key features is its ability to protect a car's moving parts against harmful deposit build up. With this program, we are protecting the cars of the Families whose loved ones are protecting our freedom."

Operation Havoline Star provides eligible military Families with a gift certificate for one free oil change redeemable at participating Texaco Xpress Lube locations across the country. The program's oil change gift certificates are valid at participating Texaco Xpress Lube locations through Dec. 31, 2007.

Military dependants with an active duty service member currently deployed overseas are eligible for participation in the Operation Havoline Star program, and can apply through one of Operation Homefront's 29 local chapters or online at [www.operationhomefront.net](http://www.operationhomefront.net). Military Families are only eligible to receive one oil change gift certificate.

"Our organization receives hundreds of requests for oil changes from our network of military families, but until now, we were unable to fulfill the requests," said Amy Palmer, executive vice president of operations, Operation Homefront. "Through Operation Havoline Star, we are able to help our military families take care of their car - one of their largest and most important investments."

Operation Homefront will help administer the Operation Havoline Star program by handling the application development, review and selection process to determine the distribution of the program oil change gift certificates to military Families. The certificates will be distributed via Operation Homefront's 29 local chapters and its national headquarters.

Additional details regarding the Operation Havoline Star program, including terms and conditions, can be found at [www.operationhomefront.net](http://www.operationhomefront.net).



Kelly McKinnon

*Arran Robertson, acting as Mr. Mennypenny, talks to 12-year-old performer Evan Crowther, acting as Hans Christian Andersen, while other children listen during the Missoula Children's Play at Woodruff Theater, July 7.*

# Hans Christian Andersen visits Woodruff

**Mellanie Crowthe**  
Frontline Contributor

Storybook characters came to life on Fort Stewart July 7 when the Missoula Children's Theatre performed "The Tales of Hans Christian Andersen."

This was MCT's fourth production in this area, and Leslie Rangel, the director of SKIES Unlimited, has been involved since the first showing when she was asked at the last minute to accompany the production on keyboard.

"People don't realize there's only a week from audition to performance," said Maria Boiza, Child and Youth Services Program Operations Manager. "These kids do a great job."

Brenda Thompson, SKIES dance instructor, was on hand during the week and helped the children through the hard task of preparing for the event.

The children gathered at School Age Services on July 2, to audition for parts in the play. At least a third of the auditioners were repeaters from previous years.

Monica Bodley, 11, and Kendrianna Fulce-

Travis, 9, were clearly familiar with the audition process, and shared tips and advice with the first-timers.

Many of the children had concerns during auditions such as Kayla White, 8, who worried her wheelchair might keep her from being cast, but the third-grader ended up with a speaking part.

Laneic Lavalle, 15, accompanied siblings Tinosha, Deqwone, and Lania to the auditions and was given a part in the play, but soon realized that being behind the scenes was more her thing. Laneic asked to become an assistant director, and proved invaluable to the directors. The tenth-grader prompted cast members on their lines, assisted with costumes, and even delivered a line from backstage for a character not seen by the audience. Laneic was impressed by the cast.

No play can succeed without good direction, which in this case was provided by Arran Robertson (who also appeared onstage), and Matthew Loehrke.

Robertson, who bears a striking resemblance to actor Danny Kaye (who played Hans

Christian Andersen in a movie), played the roles of Hans' father and Mr. Mennypenny in the production this week, but Loehrke will take over the acting when the duo travel to Mount Airy, N.C. next week.

Ten-year-old Ashley Thompson, appearing in her third MCT play, voted this production her favorite.

"These directors are better and funnier, the script and songs are better, and the costumes are way better," Thompson said.

The effects of live theatre in children's lives cannot be underestimated, according to Matt Loehrke.

"Theatre builds amazing confidence in public speaking," Loehrke said. "I've heard that most people are more afraid of giving a speech than of dying. Performing in a play gives kids the chance to get over that fear. When they act in front of their friends and Family, they learn to take pride in something they've done."

As in the past, this year's play has been entered in the Army's Festival of Performing Arts. Fort Stewart has been well represented in the Army-wide competition, with several young

actors winning awards for their performances. Evan Crowther, an eighth grader, has appeared in all four local Missoula Children's Theatre productions. The 12-year-old actor has received two spotlight awards for his work in minor roles. His experience has paid off. This year, Evan had the leading role of Hans Christian Andersen.

There were other benefits to performing, as well. Although it wasn't her first theater, 16-year-old Kaylee Bowen enjoys the performing and meeting people.

"This was much more rushed," she said, "but it was a lot of fun. I would definitely do it again."

"The kids have worked hard this week," Loehrke agreed. "It usually takes two to three months to put on a play, but these children have learned and presented this show in only five days of intense work."

Rehearsals were held at the Bryan Village Youth Center.

"Missoula Children's Theatre is wonderful," said Reia Duncan, accompanist. "This is a great thing to offer the kids."

# Summer hire jobs, youth services programs prepare teens for the future

**Nancy Gould**  
Hunter Public Affairs

Hunter Army Airfield has been home to Justin Brown for 12 of his 17 years. He's spent the last eight summers hanging out with friends at the Hunter Youth Center, playing video games, attending camp events and programs. He employs his skills as vice-president of the Boys and Girls Club of America, a 4-H program that the youth center sponsors to encourage volunteerism and leadership.

Brown said Yvonne Greene, has nudged him forward in his leadership and competitive endeavors. Greene is the lead staff member of Hunter Youth Center's middle school and teen program.

"She's encouraged me to volunteer," Brown continued.

Last year the youth center staff nominated Brown to be one of Hunter's Youth Volunteers of the Year, and he was selected. Staffers recently entered his award-winning artwork in the Walt Disney movie-based competition, "Meet the Robinsons," held throughout the nation by the Boys and Girls Club of America programs.

Brown created a futuristic pastel and oil painting about a family

in the time travel comedy that shows how a teen club might look in the future.

He was selected as one of 20 national finalists and received a huge basket from the Disney organization that contained the movie's sound tract, along with a Disney beach towel, a book signed by the movie's artistic directors, and a letter of commendation from them for his talent.

This summer, Brown's activities at Hunter have changed. Since he's 17-years-old and entering his final year of high school, he decided to spend his summer earning money.

He applied for Hunter's summer hire program and was hired with nine other students chosen from a multitude of applicants. Sixteen additional applicants were also hired to work at DMWR facilities.

Now Brown spends his days painting facility interiors, setting up and breaking down equipment at meetings and performing other miscellaneous duties, which he said he enjoys.

"It's better pay and a better experience than the mall job I was offered," he said.

It was youth center members who urged Brown to attend a



Photos by Nancy Gould

**Seventeen-year-old Justin Brown, and friends talk in the middle school/teen room of Hunter's new Youth Center between activities.**

resume writing seminar at Army Community Service to learn how to prepare his resume and apply for a summer hire position.

"Justin's a great kid and doesn't need much encouragement," said Green, who has worked at the Youth Center for 24 years and with Justin the last eight. "I want him to succeed the same way I want all my kids to succeed, but it's up to them to do it. I take every opportunity to encourage the kids in the program. Sometimes I'm blessed enough to see some very positive results."

Programs offered at Hunter's new Child and Youth Center give children a venue to develop and learn the social, educational and recreational skills that ensure success.

"Teens and the middle school age children have their own space now," said Terri McMillan, adding, in the old building, they shared that space with the center's youngest children.

Program enrollment is high, McMillan said, and summer camps are 100 percent full, especially with the facility hours

extended to 8 p.m. New initiatives in place to serve teens and middle school age children include field trip participation now open to teens who are not registered in the summer program.

Many teens have accepted that offer. In fact, to accommodate the youth, the center's has contracted larger buses to transport the children.

But another new initiative for teens has not taken off, according to McMillan. The free transportation around post for teens living here has had no takers, even though the Youth Center cancelled the usual required registration fee. The shuttle bus, still available to teens ages 13 - 19, can be used to get teens from the housing areas to the teen programs at Hunter Fitness Center and Hunter Bowling Center.

"Most teens participating in our summer programs live off post," said McMillan. That number of off post residents is approximately 300, according to Barbara Cavender, the Hunter School Liaison officer.

The new center can potentially

accommodate 30 students in their school age/teen program, according to McMillan.

Additional membership is available during the school year when only 10 to 12 students participate.

There are lots of interesting activities for teens, including computer labs, complete with an instructor, a large multi-purpose room, equal in size to half a basketball court, a kitchen/cafeteria room, a middle school/teen room and other work/play areas.

The Youth Center staff is proud of their new center. Staff members, such as Yvonne Greene, are especially proud of Justin Brown, who has only one year left in the Hunter Youth Program before he leaves to study art at Memphis College or Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. - a choice he hasn't made yet.

"I'm here to encourage all children in the middle school/teen program and plant positive seeds," said Greene.

"We want all our students to succeed."



**Yvonne Greene, lead staff member of Hunter's Youth Center program, directs an activity change for Justin Brown and other teens in the afternoon program.**

# Hunter mayors sign on to help community

**Kara Casto**  
Frontline Contributor

Communities at Hunter Army Airfield are now represented by a new team of residential mayors.

The Hunter mayors joined Fort Stewart mayors for a teleconferenced meeting with garrison Command Sergeant Major Charles Durr last week.

Durr welcomed the Hunter mayors, emphasizing the need to view Stewart

and Hunter as one installation, despite the geographical separation.

"We must make sure we continue these combined meetings and operate as one installation," Durr said.

The monthly meeting allows Hunter and Stewart mayors to coordinate their efforts toward resolving common issues, and to provide support and advice toward approaching new concerns.

The mayors from Stewart

- Hunter meet monthly to discuss resident concerns, and to report progress on prior issues. Representatives from various installation agencies attend the meetings, including GMH Military Housing, Department of Public Works, AAFES, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Department of Emergency Services, and the Commissary.

The agencies work closely with the mayors to promote

high standards of living for Army Soldiers and Families.

"As the Army transitioned from military governed housing to privatized, many thought the mayors program should go," Durr said. "Many see now that they should keep the program. It gives us a valuable resource to communicate between residents and GMH. We all have the same focus—to take care of Soldiers and their Families."

He added that mayors

should be neutral.

"They represent both the residents and garrison command," He said and urged the mayors to be persistent, and track issues until they are resolved.

Stewart - Hunter mayors will be present at the upcoming Town Hall meeting, scheduled for August 21.

They will be available to answer questions from Soldiers and Families, and to obtain contact informa-

tion from residents for garrison commanders to directly follow-up on issues that were presented.

Volunteers mayors are elected annually, and vice mayors are selected from the pool of applicants. To participate in the mayoral program, or for more information on the role of mayors in your community, contact Vickie Wiginton at Stewart, 767-1257; at Hunter, contact Brenda Hill, 315-6816.

# Winn Army Community Hospital nutritionist helps teach health

**ChaNae Bradley**  
Frontline Summer Hire

Growing up, Raleightta Varnedoe wanted to be a school teacher like her mother. She loved her home economics class and she would say to herself, 'I can do this.'

But when her mother grew sick, it changed her life.

Varnedoe's mother suffered extreme weight loss until a doctor intervened.

"I was impressed by the doctor and his knowledge. He was very helpful in helping my mom gain her weight back," Varnedoe said.

Varnedoe decided she wanted to become a registered dietician. "Dieticians work in several

disciplines, and I was surprised at all the things I had to learn in school," she said.

Varnedoe said her curriculum ranged from learning effective medicines for patients suffering from eating disorders or health related problems due to weight, and counseling courses.

She is currently serving in her 20th year as a registered dietician at the Winn Army Community Hospital.

Varnedoe said she teaches her patients healthy ways to lose weight, gain weight, and other health conditions and eating disorders.

"Daily I see patients who suffer from diabetes, high blood pressure, kidney disease, and anorexia," Varnedoe said.

Sometimes Varnedoe has the opportunity to witness success stories from patients.

One of the students who attended her healthy eating classes approached Varnedoe in a grocery store to tell her she had lost 60 pounds.

Varnedoe said stories of success touch her heart.

However, she says there are tough times on the job. The Winn Army Community Hospital dietician clinic is booked until August.

Varnedoe said it bothers her when she has to turn patients away who are suffering severely from a disorder due to patients not showing up to their appointments.

"When patients don't show up,

the patients whose appointments are scheduled at later dates who need to be seen immediately suffer," Varnedoe said.

Sergeant 1st Class Alvin Edwards, non-commissioned officer in-charge of the Nutrition Care Division said, "Varnedoe is constantly here to help our beneficiaries and she teaches several classes that are very helpful."

Specialist Audria Morgan, diet technician, said Varnedoe is very easy to talk to and she has learned many things from her regarding a healthy diet.

Varnedoe is not a school teacher like her mother, but, she says she enjoys her job because every day she is teaching people how to live a better life.



ChaNae Bradley

**Raleightta Varnedoe, nutritionist at Winn Army Community Hospital helps Soldiers, Family members and retirees make healthy choices.**

# Briefs

## Tech Show visits Stewart

Come see demo's on the latest in innovative technology/product support and talk to knowledgeable representatives 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Aug. 7 at Club Stewart. Refreshments will be available. The event will display the latest in computer furniture, office applications, supplies, Integrated Networks and Cabling Solutions, laptop-ruggedized notebooks, liquid color display panels and projectors, mass storage solutions, multimedia software, and much more. For more information, call 1-866-408-5922.

## Respite Care Providers Needed

Earn extra income and help those with special needs. Respite care funding is now available for Family members with special needs who are enrolled in the exceptional Family Member Program and who meet specific medical criteria.

Training will be provided to new care providers. Background checks required. Current or previous child care providers are encouraged to apply. Make a difference, contact your EFMP representative today. For more information call Army Community Service at 767-5058.

## Respite care available to Families

Do you have a child with special needs? Do you need a break? Help is available.

Funding is available to pay for respite care of Family members with special needs who are enrolled in the Exceptional Family Members Program and who meet specific medical criteria. The qualifying EFM is eligible to receive a maximum of 40 hours monthly. Contact your EFMP manager for more information at 767-2587.

## Recycling Spotlight

Recyclers, look on the bottom of plastic bottles and containers for the number in the recycling triangle. These are the only three types processed on the installation.

### Plastics Recycling Fact:

- Number 1 Polyethylene Terephthalate, and number 2 High Density Polyethelene (HDPE) plastic bottles are the most common materials handled at facilities recycling plastics.
- Incinerating 10,000 tons of waste creates one job; land filling the same amount creates 6 jobs; while recycling the same 10,000 tons creates 36 jobs.
- Plastics can take up to 400 years to break down in a landfill.

## Post Windshield Tour offered

ACS hosts a guided tour of Fort Stewart and Hinesville for those who are new to the area and are interested in learning more about the installation and its surrounding community. During the tour, patrons will stop for a short visit at Rocky's, Winn Army Community Hospital, and other on-post areas of interest including Army Community Service, Child and Youth Services, and the new housing complexes. Off - post points of interest include the YMCA, cable and power companies, and the Liberty County Recreation Department. The tour is about two hours and starts at 9:50 a.m. For more information, call 767-5058.

## Foreign Born Spouse Support Group

Are you a foreign-born spouse and interested in networking with other spouses from your cultural background? Germans, Russians, Hispanics/Latinos, Asians, Samoans and more are welcome and encouraged to attend this group. The support group is a great way to meet other foreign born spouses who are familiar with the area and with Army life and have the opportunity to network and participate in activities such as games and coffee club. Contact ACS at 767-5058/5059 for dates and times and to sign up.

## Intramural Flag Football League sign-up

Registration for the intramural flag football league is open, and continues until Aug. 1. The event is open to active duty military, Family members who are 18 years and older, retirees military and Department of the Army civilians. Register 7:30 am. to 4 p.m. with the sports office. Games begin on Aug. 6. Companies and/or individuals who are interested in participating should contact Michael Hughes 315-4160, at Hunter or Randy Walker 767-8238, at Stewart.

# Marne Television Schedule

**Tune to Channel 16 at Stewart and  
Channel 7 at Hunter if you have Comcast Cable.  
Sprint customers at Hunter must cut off the receiver then tune  
their T.V. to channel 16**

6-7 a.m.	National Anthem, DogFace Soldier	4-4:30 p.m.	Daily Devotional/Marne Chat
7-8 a.m.	CG Briefings	4:30-5 p.m.	Teen Buzz/Audience
8-8:30 a.m.	Marne Report	5-5:30 p.m.	Education Matters w/Kaytrina Sharp
8:30-9 a.m.	Daily Devotional/Audience	5:30-6 p.m.	Safety Concerns
9-10 a.m.	Pentagon Channel, CG messages	6-7 p.m.	CG Briefings
10-10:30 a.m.	Marne Chat with Dina McKain	7-7:30 p.m.	Marne Report
10:30-11 a.m.	Daily Devotionals	7:30-8p.m.	Daily Devotional
11-11:30 a.m.	Education Matters w/Kaytrina Sharp	8-8:30 p.m.	Marne Chat with Dina McKain
11:30 a.m.- noon	Safety Concerns	8:30-9 p.m.	Education Matters w/Kaytrina Sharp
Noon - 12:30 p.m.	Marne Report	9-9:30 p.m.	Marne Report
12:30-1 p.m.	Teen Buzz	9:30-10 p.m.	CG Stand Up or Audience
1-1:30 p.m.	Daily Devotional/ Marne Chat	10-10:30 p.m.	Marne Report
1:30-2 p.m.	Education Matters w/Kaytrina Sharp	10:30-11 p.m.	Education Matters w/Kaytrina Sharp
2-3 p.m.	Pentagon Briefing, CG messages	11-11:30 p.m.	Safety Concerns
3-3:30 p.m.	Marne Report	11:30-midnight	Marne Report
3:30-4 p.m.	Safety Concerns		

*\*Programming is Monday through Friday and is subject to change.*