

# Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle



Courtesy photo

Savannah High School opens to students Sept. 4 as Chatham County Public School System begins a new school year.

## School year quickly approaches in Chatham County

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Hunter Public Affairs

The new school year is fast approaching for students in the Savannah-Chatham County Public School System. School begins Sept. 4 for all students.

Some students have used part of their summer vacation to prepare for the school year on their own initiative and based on recommendations from the school district's summer reading list. Some schools require students to complete short assignments on the books they read. Thirteen-year-old Shanequa Brown

spent some of her vacation studying. "I've been doing my assignments," said Brown, a seventh grader at Southwest Middle School. "I had to read three books and then do book reports."

In addition to studying, students have been getting needed supplies, to include uniforms. All Savannah-Chatham County students from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade are required to wear uniforms. The school district's Web site, [www.sccps.com](http://www.sccps.com), has more information on the uniform policy.

If Families feel they are not able to afford uniforms, they need to con-

tact their school's principal. The school provides uniforms to the student at no cost if the need is real.

Families can find the school year calendar, information on free and reduced lunches, how to enroll your child in school, information on school buses and much more on the district's Web site. Cellular phones and other prohibited items also are also listed.

Students attending Pulaski Elementary School, who live on Hunter Army Airfield, may ride buses provided by the installation. All other students on post, who need bus transportation, will ride with

First Student, the bus company contracted by SCCPS to transport students. For more information on the Hunter buses, call 315-5865. Call First Student at 201-5591 or e-mail [helpsavannah@firstgroupamerica.com](mailto:helpsavannah@firstgroupamerica.com).

The school district takes part in the Military Child Education Coalition. They look out for the unique needs of the military child. For more information on the Military Child Education Coalition, go to [www.militarychild.org](http://www.militarychild.org).

The Savannah Civic Center will host the Back-to-School Showcase from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday.

Parents will be able to find information on enrollment, uniform policy, school zones, free and reduced lunch, Parent-Teacher Association memberships, after school programs and much more.

The Brown children are looking forward to the start of the new school year. It is an opportunity to continue to grow and to reconnect with old friends.

"I can't wait to get back to school," said Shanequa. "I get to see everybody again, see who my new teacher is and in seventh grade you learn new things. I can't wait to learn new things."

## Intern proves civil engineering no longer man's world

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Public Affairs Specialist

Step out of your office, look around your parking area, and chances are you will see the handiwork projects of civil engineer intern LaNesha Mincey. Mincey's main priority is getting all signs for Stewart-Hunter in compliance with the installation design guide.

There is more to just hanging a sign, as

Mincey well knows.

"I speak with the customer to ensure how the sign should look, from the correct symbol to making sure it is visible, close enough to the facility, but not so far out in the street as to where it could get hit."

Mincey is also capable in handling individual job orders, which may include such requests as gazebo placements. This would include her visiting and evaluating the area for sturdiness, distance from the facility,

and safety measures.

As an intern, Mincey has been assigned to Stewart-Hunter for two years, at the end of which she will be placed in a designated permanent assignment. But since her arrival here in 2006, Mincey's rotational schedule through the Directorate of Public Works has included such areas as operations, business, housing, integrations, environmental and natural resources. A rotation through the Army Corps of Engineers is also scheduled in the coming months.

But why would this soft spoken young lady take on an engineering career, when she could have been a doctor, nurse, teacher, or in some other female gender classically tagged position?

"I wanted to be an architect," said Mincey. "It just happened that I was speaking with someone who introduced civil engineering to me. And civil engineering has a lot of other career opportunities where I would not have to focus on just one. It branches off to environmental, hydraulics, transportation, geotechnical."

Phyllis Brown and summer may have also played a part in her decision. Brown, her mother, is an engineer at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Mincey's home state Maryland. Mincey also worked summer programs that guided and sparked her interest in engineering. After graduation in 2003 from Morgan State University in Baltimore, Mincey worked as a state government contractor. Mincey credits her alma mater as having a program that seeks women to come into the engineering study path. Mincey also completed her master's degree in environmental management in 2006 from the University of Maryland's

online program.

There are still more men in the Army intern program than women, opined Mincey. She said she still gets doubtful reactions from men and other individuals when she shows up as the engineer.

"I think it has a lot to do with my look, as I look younger than my age. I am often mistaken for someone in high school or still in college," began Mincey. "I do feel that I have a lot to prove because of that and I have to portray myself in a different way to be taken more seriously than if I was just going about my regular routine. Every task I get, I take it seriously. I let them know right off the bat that I'm a professional and if they see beyond how I look, I can do tasks given to me. It is challenging, but I have gotten used to it."

Mincey's advice to those who may have a desire to chase a career or education path in engineering is to start early.

"While in middle school or high school, involve yourself with some college or university program that offers engineering. Talk to some engineers. Go online and get information. Research an industry and get information about what engineers do for their company," said Mincey.

"And try to get a lot of hands on experience, especially internships while in college, to make sure this is what you want to do."

Mincey concluded, "A lot of doors have been opened for female engineers, though there are still some disparities between men and women."

"Just know that we are capable of doing the same thing as a male engineer. We can be trusted, we are smart, and we are intelligent," she said.



ChaNae Bradley

LaNesha Mincey reviews just a few of the many plans, designs, and diagrams for Stewart-Hunter in her position as civil engineer intern.

## Red Cross worker, supporter of military retires

Pat Young  
Frontline Staff

On August 30, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield and the Marne Division will farewell, Virginia Wren, an American Red Cross representative who's provided nearly 39 years of service helping Soldiers, Families and communities at home and abroad.

During the honorary luncheon at Club Stewart Aug. 30, leaders, co-workers, community members and friends will say thank you for her efforts.

Wren spent many of her years of service deployed in support of the military.

While deployed to Camp Anaconda in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2004, she helped Soldiers find time to dance and enjoy the festive music and culinary cuisine of an authentic Mexican Cinco de Mayo celebration.

On that occasion she recalls wanting to make the event special for the Soldiers. With the help of the directorate of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, a few military volunteers, three Mexican disc jockeys, and nearly 600 pounds of sombreros, picante-sauce, chips and decorations, the event proved to be a night to remember.

"From (9 p.m.) until (midnight) we saw over 250 personnel dancing and eating, and that night we had no rocket alerts," Wren said. "We almost forgot, for one magic night, where we were."

Lynn Pentecost, American Red Cross Station Manager at Fort Stewart has known Wren for several years and worked with her indirectly while Wren was deployed.

"She is very outgoing and enjoys helping the servicemembers and their Families," Pentecost said.

Pentecost said Wren has been sta-

tioned around the world providing American Red Cross services to countless people and understands the hardship experienced by the military, having had as many permanent changes of stations as many Soldiers, and being there to help provide support to them and their Families.

"This has been a fantastic life experience," Wren said. "I am very proud of the American military community and have been honored to be associated with such outstanding representatives of our country."

Wren said working with volunteers, especially in the military environment allows people to be part of something meaningful.

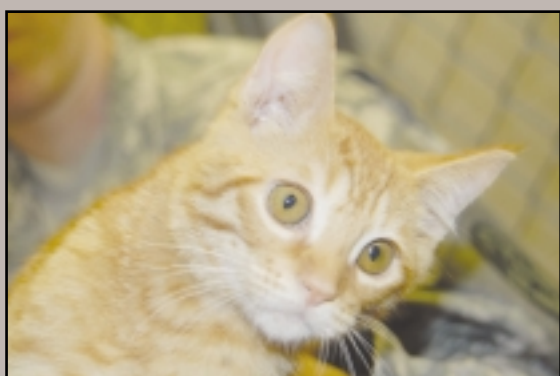
"It makes you grateful for your own support system and exposes you to the most wonderful people, both co-workers and clients. It also brings out talents you never knew you possessed."



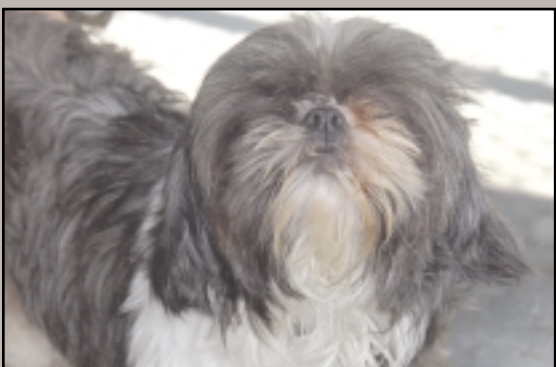
Pat Young

Virginia "Jenny" Wren, an American Red Cross representative who works at the Audie Murphy Soldier Support Center on Stewart retires Aug. 31 with nearly 39 years of service to the nation and military Soldiers and Families.

## Pets of the Week



Curtis the kitten and Twiggy 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

### Pet fostering available

Caring for your pet while your loved one is deployed can be a difficult task and this valuable program can assure that your furry loved one receives the proper care he deserves, in a secure and loving environment. "Dogs of Deployed Soldiers" will help you find a foster Family for your dog during your Soldiers' deployment. In order to be considered, your dog must be up to date on all of their vaccinations and must be spayed or neutered. Current vet information must also be provided and only Family-friendly breeds will be considered for the program. The program has been successful thus far placing at least 10 dogs into foster care. Those who are interested in having their dog fostered or who are interested in becoming a foster Family should contact Nancy Hanson at 598-4134.

### Benefits for 15:12 Initiative Families

The following MWR facilities are offering discounts to Families of deployed Soldiers who fall under the 15:12 Initiative:

*Taylor's Creek and Hunter Golf:* Receive \$10 off on the greens fee all day Monday - Thursday, receive \$10 off on the greens fee after 1 p.m. Friday - Sunday, and \$10 off lessons. Call Stewart, 767-2370 or Hunter, 315-9115.

*Stewart Lanes:* \$1 game and shoe rental 50 cents on Monday nights. Participants must sign-in with their last name, last four digits of their social security, and provide deployed Soldiers unit name. Call 767-4273, for more information.

*Hunter Lanes:* \$1 game and shoe rental 50 cents, every Saturday. For more information call 315-5695/6279.

### Tumbling classes at CDC

Tumbling classes for children ages 2 and older are avail-

able at the Child Development Center, building. 403 every Tuesday from 9 - 9:45 a.m. Children must be registered through Child Youth Services.

### Mommy, Me Tumbling classes available

Tumbling classes are offered every Wednesday at Jordan Gym from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. for ages 12 months - 2 years, and from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. for ages 2 - 4. Sports physicals are required for all participants. Register by calling 767-6071.

### Dance classes offered

Youth enjoy dance classes every Friday at Hunter Army Airfield School Age Services. Classes include creative movement from 5 - 6 p.m. for ages 3-5, ballet/tap/jazz from 6 - 7 p.m. for ages 6-9, and from 7 - 8 p.m. for ages 10-18. Interested participants should sign up at central registration, building 1286.

For more information, call 767-6071.

### After school transportation available

Child and Youth Services offers free after school transportation to Fort Stewart Youth Center for 6th grade students at Diamond Elementary School.

Transportation is open to registered CYS members. For more information, call 767-4491.

### Belly dancing classes available

Come and learn the art of Middle Eastern dance. Class is free and open to women of all ages. Registration is not required.

The classes start 10 a.m. Saturday in the Palmetto room at Club Stewart. Please dress comfortably and bring a scarf to wear around your hips. For more information, call 767-9336.

## A A F E S P R E S E N T S

AUGUST 16 THROUGH 22



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**Today— 7 p.m.**

*(John Cusack, Samuel L. Jackson)*

Renowned horror novelist Mike Enslin believes only in what he can see with his own two eyes. But after a string of best-sellers discrediting paranormal events in the most infamous haunted houses and graveyards around the world, he has no real proof of life - afterlife.

Enslin's phantom-free run of long and lonely nights is about to change forever when he checks into suite 1408 of the notorious Dolphin Hotel for his latest project, "Ten Nights in

Haunted Hotel Rooms."

Defying the warnings of the hotel manager, the author is the first person in years to stay in the reputedly haunted room. Another best-seller may be imminent, but first he must go from skeptic to true believer - and ultimately survive the night.

*Rated PG-13 (violence, terror, frightening images, language) 104 min*

### Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

**Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.  
Aug. 22 — 7 p.m.**

*(Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson)*

As his fifth year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry approaches, 15-year-old Harry Potter is in full-blown adolescence, complete with regular outbursts of rage, a nearly debilitating crush, and the blooming of a powerful sense of rebellion. It's been yet another infuriating and boring summer with the despicable Dursleys, this time with minimal contact from our hero's non-Muggle friends from school. Harry is feeling especially edgy at the lack of news from the magic world, wondering when the freshly

revived evil Lord Voldemort will strike. Returning to Hogwarts will be a relief, or will it?. *Rated PG-13 (fantasy violence, frightening images) 138 min*

### DOA: Dead or Alive

**Sunday — 7 p.m.**

*(Natassia Malthe, Jaime Pressly)*

Four voluptuous girls, each with unique fighting styles, are invited to partake in the "Dead or Alive" fighting tournament on an exotic island.

*Rated PG-13 (martial arts action violence, sexuality, nudity) 90 min*



## HEALTH W•A•C•H

Winn Army Community Hospital

## Behavioral health Web site offers answers

Jerry Harben

*Army Medical Command Public Affairs*

What exactly is a post-deployment health reassessment? Where can I get help for my spouse who is having nightmares about experiences in combat? My buddy said he's thinking about committing suicide, what should I do?

Such questions come to the fore when Soldiers must deal with the stress of war. Now there is a new source for quick access to answers. A new World Wide Web site — [www.behavioralhealth.army.mil](http://www.behavioralhealth.army.mil).

Topics include behavioral-health needs before, during and after deployments; pre- and post-deployment health assessments; post-traumatic stress disorder; suicide prevention; Battlemind training; and resources where Soldiers and Families can get help. Links and points of contact are provided for additional information.

Fifteen to 30 percent of Soldiers returning from Iraq experience post-traumatic stress symptoms or other mental-health symptoms. This is not unusual after combat. Recognizing and treating these symptoms early is key to preventing them from becoming a disorder such as post-traumatic stress disorder.

From the new site's front page, people can navigate quickly to pages for news about military behavioral-health issues, frequently asked questions or other sources of information. A page labeled "Get Answers" will allow people to submit specific questions to be answered by experts.

Other links from the front page lead to pages where information is gathered for groups of people with common interests — Soldiers, couples, children, extended Families, National Guard, Army Reserve or behavioral-health providers.

Other pages provide information on specific issues, such as post-traumatic stress disorder, suicide prevention, behavioral-health research, Battlemind training or the assessments and reassessments the Army conducts to detect health problems for deploying and redeploying Soldiers.

Some of the tools available will help Families recognize symptoms of stress disorders, and help parents explain deployments to children of various ages.

Col. Elspeth C. Ritchie, psychiatry consultant to the Army Surgeon General, said specific information for unit commanders will be added to the site, and other additions are being made to adjust to changing needs of Soldiers and their Families.

## Winn Briefs

## 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 Aug. 23, 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 Aug. 25, from 8 a.m. to noon and will include hearing tests, vision tests, dental exams and immunizations administration. 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.

## Canceling your appointment

If you need to cancel your scheduled appointment, please contact your provider within the appropriate time frame. Usually, provider's offices require notice 24 to 48

hours prior. In many specialties, such as pediatrics, appointments are in high demand — your early cancellation will give another patient the opportunity to have access to timely medical care. Please call at least one day in advance to cancel your appointment to allow someone else to receive medical treatment. Call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221 to cancel.

## Tuttle Army Health Clinic hours

Tuttle Army Health Clinic is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and medical records are also open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic is closed the fourth Thursday of every month from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for training. For more information, call 315-6500/6811.

## Winn/Tuttle observe holiday

September 3 is Labor Day, a Federal holiday. On Sept. 3, services at Winn Army Community hospital will be limited to inpatient care and emergencies. Full operations will resume Sept. 4.

## Sports physicals available

School sports physicals are available by appointment during normal clinic hours Monday through Friday at Winn's Pediatrics and Family Practice clinic. Please bring the sports physical form from the school to your appointment. To schedule a sports physical, call the appointment line, 435-6633.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

## July 19

• **DaShawn Micheal Cobb**, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Darryl Cooper and Cheri Cobb (dependent daughter of Staff Sgt. Carlton Cobb).

## July 23

• **Carlie Grace Singleton**, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Lance Ray Singleton and Jeanna Gale Singleton.

## July 28

• **Amarah Arianna Wilson**, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Sandra Wilson and Spc. Robert Hudson.

## July 30

• **De'shaun Micheal Smith**, a boy, 8 pounds and 10 ounces, born to Pfc. Joyceann Smith and Pfc. Byron Smith.

## August 1

• **Kail Isaiah Arthur Hall**, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Derek Hall and Kathryn Hall.

• **Michael Jeffrey Taylor**, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Marc James Taylor Sr. and Michelle Mendez Taylor.

• **Jayden LaMont McBride**, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Pvt. Kendra Larae McBride and Spc. Tremayne Othell McBride.

## August 2

• **Matthew Trent Hutchison**, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher Hutchison and Dannielle Hutchison.

• **Lliam Russell Tveten**, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to

2nd Lt. William Eugene Tveten and Jennifer Nicole Tveten.

• **Anthony Charles Henderson Jr.**, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Anthony Henderson and Tomisena Henderson.

• **Keko Ho'oponomaika'ipiliokoeko Ortiz**, a boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Joshua Ortiz and Rebecca Ortiz.

## August 4

• **Sophia Marguerite Porter**, a girl, 9 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Michael Howard Porter Sr. and Kaci Porter.

• **Caylah Chamire Tate**, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Carvet Tate and Shameka Tate.

# Our Sacred Values: Compassion begins from the heart

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

**Chap. (Capt.) Jim McNeely**  
224th MI

With every birthday that comes my way, I realize that love is much more about deeds than words; more about an attitude of giving than forced duty.

Little infants are starved for love. Some say the human need for love is a basic need for good health. Hugging, cuddling, and talking to a baby fills something inside their heart. They feel something warm and positive inside.

In some Families, the ability to give love to children is broken. In most cases, this comes from feelings of pain and rejection inside the parent(s) and other care-givers. Children learn that words and actions are not always in harmony. Promises are nice, but not until they happen. Saying, "I love you" to someone often requires acts of love to reinforce the words; kissing, praise, and simple spending time together are a few examples.

Those of us on a faith journey need to remember this important principle. People in our world are yearning to see something. As a Christian, I want people to do more than hear me, write, or speak words about Jesus Christ. I want them to see him alive inside me. My prayer is that all of us can bring out the kind of divine love found in the world religions to our world.

Those actions must be married with an

attitude of love if they are to have their intended impact. Nothing is more uncertain than good works committed out of duty without the heart.

The word "compassion" literally means "with passion." This indicates showing love for others passionately, wholly and from the heart.

So being a compassionate person begins in the heart. It flows from a spirit that has been touched by God's kind of love, who then can pass on divine love using divine means.

Caring for others is not good enough. Our ministry - and I believe all people are ministers - must be actions married with heart. Acts of mercy committed from a heart of selfishness does not qualify as compassion. But, outreach and love from a heart sincerely rooted in a passion for a changed world through changed lives is

compassion applied.

As we ponder the idea of compassion, remember these two important principles. Compassion is an important value for Army chaplains. May it also be the way we describe everyone's lives in deed and attitude.

## Liberty County Mass Choir

Rehearsals are 7 p.m. every Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Hinesville. Contact Cathy Goolsby to get your book and rehearsal CD at [machllube@coastal.net](mailto:machllube@coastal.net) or 369-4818 and Ronald Calhoun at [rcalhoun@schoolofchurchmusic.org](mailto:rcalhoun@schoolofchurchmusic.org) or 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.

Islamic	Location	Time
Friday Jum'ah	.Marne	.1:30 p.m.

Contact Staff Sgt. Aiken at 877-4053.

Jewish	Location	Time
Friday	.Marne	.11:30 a.m.

Contact Sgt. 1st Class. Crowther at 332-2084.

### Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic	Location	Time
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 the West Broad Street YMCA, 1110 May Street. Admission is \$3 per person. Call 925-7416 or visit [www.savannahsabda.org](http://www.savannahsabda.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 cost \$6 and are available an hour before showtime.

## Visit AASU Arboretum

Armstrong Atlantic State University has an arboretum, which encompasses the 250 acre campus displaying 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 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.

## 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 eight 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 p.m., basic syllabus I dance class and advanced syllabus II dance practice; at 8:15 p.m., 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.

# Community invited to Freedom Walk 2007

## Special to the Frontline

Fort Stewart, the 3rd Infantry Division, the City of Hinesville and Liberty County will come together Sunday, Sept. 9 at twilight near Warriors Walk here to commemorate the sixth anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

The commemoration, a local Freedom Walk, is part of the national America Supports You. More information can be found at [www.americasupportsyounet.org/freedomwalk/campaign](http://www.americasupportsyounet.org/freedomwalk/campaign).

Freedom Walks are being held in other communities across the nation. The local Freedom Walk serves as a reminder for why we are fighting the Global War on Terrorism and also honors the Soldiers, veterans, and first responders who are and have put their lives on the line every day.

The walk is not a commercially sponsored event, although a number

of Hinesville and Liberty County businesses and the Chamber of Commerce, and veterans groups are working with U.S. Army Garrison Fort Stewart planners to make it an appropriately solemn and supporting event. The Walk honors city, county and installation first responders, Soldiers and veterans and Marine Division Soldiers who have given their lives in the GWOT. The event overlooks Warrior's Walk where trees were planted commemorating Soldiers' sacrifice to their country.

The solemn event will have groups and individuals walking either a short or long course around Fort Stewart's Warriors Walk to remember 9/11. First responders, Soldiers and area groups and citizens will participate in the walk. A pre-walk ceremony will be held at 5:45 p.m. The Freedom Walk begins at 6 p.m. Public parking for the event opens at 4 p.m. near the site.



The 2006 Freedom Walk featured static displays from surrounding communities and more than 1,000 participants.

Pat Young



## Movies contrast, offer customer choices

### Commentary by:

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Fort Stewart Museum

It has been quite a while since audiences were graced with a good old sci-fi/ film noir in the tradition of **Blade Runner**.

No, it doesn't count that **Blade Runner** is re-released every 4 years. I could really poke fun at a director who can't decide which version is the director's cut (there are seven cuts of the movie: director's, international, domestic, final, and broadcast, with the FINAL final cut due out in October). But because **Blade Runner** is such a classic, I'll be kind.

The first **Matrix** movie came close to matching the level of grit, but exploded with its sequels into the kind of spectacle that so isn't film noir. Even **V for Vendetta**, from the creators of the **Matrix**, shared that dark and claustrophobic vision of the future, but was a little too **Phantom of the Opera** to satisfy as wide an audience as good old **Blade Runner**.

For this reason I was especially excited to take 2006's **Renaissance** off the rental racks recently. All I knew when I carried it home with me was that it featured the voice talent of Daniel Craig (the new 007) and that a band of

French guys had created it to be their own version of the Ridley Scott classic. Oh yes, and it is animated.

Now that brief explanation seems rather lacking. First of all, it isn't a cartoon in the traditional sense of the word. It is filmed in a bizarre amalgam of styles. First, the entire film was acted out by real people and filmed with motion capture. Yes, the same way Andy Serkis is captured to become Gollum and King Kong, 3-D rendering was first employed for **Renaissance**. Filmmakers could have stopped there, but for some odd reason they didn't.

Next, they added black and white animation. When I say black and white, I don't mean like **Schindler's List** or **The Good German**, either, I mean true, terribly high contrast, no gray what-so-ever, purely black and purely white.

The result was a sophisticated cartoon that looks like a cartoon, but contains the realism of human movement; eyes that blink, lips that smirk, and very real fight sequences. In fact it looks a lot like **Sin City**, except **Sin City** never

made my eyes hurt.

These filmmakers went to a lot of trouble, working for years and years to make a masterpiece, an amazing story, an original film noir detective hero, and an amazingly detailed and beautiful vision of 2054 Paris, but you couldn't see it! The contrast is so high that you don't

really know what you're looking at. All the amazing futuristic inventions created just for this movie are lost. You have to see it 3 and 4 times before you go, "Oh, look at that. I see what it is now."

Even the story, a fiercely original mystery about corporate monsters and a search for eternal youth, loses its ferocity because of the delivery. The result is a painfully long cartoon that hurts your eyes.

If I could tell these guys one thing it would be please, gentlemen, add a bonus feature to your DVD which allows audiences to watch the movie again (should they have the patience to do so) in non-high contrast, so they can spot all the things they missed!

Meanwhile, **The Simpsons Movie** is out in theatres. It begins with Homer's clever tirade,



## Meet

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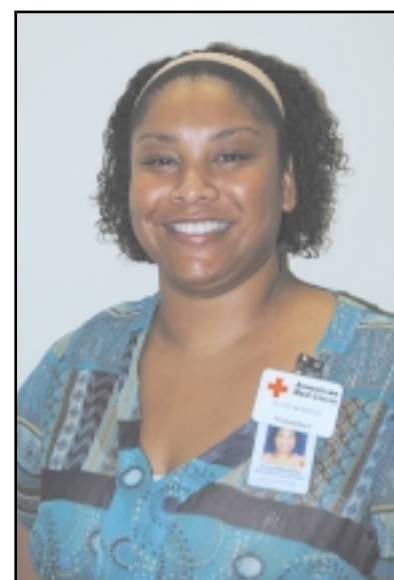
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## Volunteer Spotlight

Alice Maniece of San Antonio, Texas, is a Red Cross volunteer working in the Allergy and Immunization Clinic at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Maniece volunteers to help out where she can in the hospital. Her interests and hobbies include baking and reading.

If you'd like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn, call Brigitte Roberts at 435-6903.



# Stewart-Hunter Town Hall scheduled Aug 21, community members invited to attend, call-in

Special to the Frontline

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield will host its quarterly Town Hall meeting at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 21 at Club Stewart. The garrison commander, Col. Todd Buchs, will present a pannel of experts to address community members' concerns at the event.

Community members who are unable to attend can watch the meeting live on Marne Television Channel; channel 16 at Fort Stewart, and channel 7 at Hunter. Sprint customers at Hunter must cut off the receiver then tune their television to channel 16 to receive the event. Viewers can call in their questions using phone lines setup for the event. Callers at Stewart can call 767-Rock (7625); people at Hunter can dial 315-7625. For more information about the town hall meeting, call 767-1257.

Issues that were covered at the May 1 Town Hall meeting ranged from AAFES support to concerns for the Staff Judge Advocate and are listed below.

### Directorate of Public Works

**Q: What are the future plans for the stables? There have been rumors about the stables closing.**  
**A:** The Bits and Bridles Riding Club is a private organization that currently uses excess stable space on Fort Stewart. Their lease is good until August 2008. Due to requirements for real estate space, a part of the western section of the current pasture will have to be used to construct facilities for incoming units over the next year or so. DPW Master Planners have walked the ground with members of the riding club and have shown them exactly what that will entail. The club is satisfied with this short term change. The extended future of the riding club area will be dependent on real estate requirements for future growth. These additional changes, if any, would require a closing and/or relocation of the club. The Fort Stewart garrison is working closely with the members of the riding club to keep them informed of any potential changes in the short term, and although there are no guarantees, the Command will commit to at least looking at other areas on the installation that could potentially be suitable for a riding club. The current status is that the Bits and Bridles Riding Club can maintain the majority of their current area until Aug. 08.

### Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation

**Q: Can a second boy scout troop be established on post?**  
**A:** Yes. DMWR approved the second troop. A leader is appointed and the new troop is now accepting members.

### Directorate of Emergency Services DPW, GMH Housing

**Q: My concern is dogs barking at 10 p.m.-6 a.m. By regulation dogs should not be left unattended with no cover. I have called the MPs.**

**A:** Pets that are deemed a nuisance can result in pet privileges being revoked. Pets that habitually or repeatedly bark in such a manner or to such an extent that it disturbs others is categorized as a nuisance. Circumstances such as this should be reported to the community management office for assistance to resolve this issue. Pets will not be chained outdoors and left unattended or unsupervised at any time. If the owner is not home, dogs may not be chained outdoors. Pets may be left in fenced-in yards for short periods of time with proper food, water, and shelter as long as they are supervised. The Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Police Departments and GMH are currently working together to identify areas of concern. Residents can report nuisance animals (as defined in the Resident Guide) to GMH Community Management Office Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and to the appropriate police desk outside normal business hours. The telephone numbers are: Stewart GMH: 408-2460; Stewart police: 767-4895/2965; Hunter GMH: 459-2133 and Hunter police: 315-6133/6134.

**Callers at Stewart can call 767-Rock (7625); people at Hunter can dial 315-7625. For more information about the town hall meeting, call 767-1257.**

Frontline Staff

### DMWR

**Q: Could the Town Hall meetings be scheduled to ensure that FRG meetings are not scheduled on the same day?**

**A:** The garrison commander has encouraged FRGs not to schedule FRG meetings on the Town Hall date and to schedule the FRG meetings on the consistent nights each month to take advantage of the available child care. On Aug. 2, an e-mail reminder was sent out to the FRGs of the upcoming Town Hall meeting.

### Staff Judge Advocate, Finance

**Q: Finance reimbursed me for 10 days of temporary lodging expense. How can I get the TLE extended to 20 days?**

**A:** The entitlement to temporary lodging expense is authorized under the Volume 1, Chapter 5, Part H: TLE reimbursement is limited to: 10 days for a PCS to a CONUS PDS (a member may split the days among old CONUS PDS, new CONUS PDS, and designated place in CONUS). Normally, TLE is limited to 10 days, although it can be increased to 20 days if the installation has been designated as an installation experiencing a sudden increase in the number of members assigned. Currently, Fort Drum is the only installation designated.

### DPW, GMH

**Q: There are childless Families living in three to four bedrooms while Families with children are waiting for housing. I have been in a hotel for four weeks. I don't get a choice in the housing. This is not fair.**

**A:** GMH Military Housing qualifies residents for bedroom size based on number of Family members and ages of dependants. If we exhaust one list, but have Families on the next list waiting for housing, then we can offer that Family the next size home based on no waiting list for that size/type unit and current availability of the larger housing unit. The homes will not be left vacant if there is no waiting list. They will be offered to the next applicant on the next wait list. Also, when qualifying applicants for housing, they are asked to submit birth certificates and/or DEERS paperwork for qualifying dependants. If such documentation is provided, the Soldier qualifies.

### DPW, GMH

**Q: At Fort Hood, larger swimming pools and trampolines were allowed if you had a fenced yard. Could the resident's guide be amended, if a resident had a fenced yard? Can a waiver be signed to have a larger swimming pool or trampoline?**

**A:** Standards concerning trampolines and swimming pools will continue to be the same for fenced and unfenced yards. Trampolines are not allowed, and swimming pools will be six foot by one foot. Insurance restrictions prevent GMH from deviating from the current policy of no trampolines, and authorized swimming pools being one foot in depth and six feet in diameter. Even if additional insurance is obtained by the resident, it does not relieve GMH of being the primary property owner and manager.

### DPW, GMH

**Q: My problem is securing GMH housing. I will not go off post and pay above my BAH and live in poor housing. I am already in a financial hardship due to extended stay in the hotel. Is there something that can be done to help Families, instead of going to AER to pay back the financial assistance that the Family cannot afford to repay?**

**A:** GMH strives to get Families into a home as soon as possible. This is based primarily on what is available at that time. GMH does not have any homes designated as temporary quarters. This maximizes our ability to provide permanent housing to our residents as vacant quarters become available.

### DMWR

**Q: I have a large dog, a German Shepherd. Can a dog park be built to exercise him?**

**A:** A planning and design charrette was held June 19 for a pet boarding facility. Date of completion is June 2008. The pet boarding facility will have small outdoor runs and a large exercise area, approximately 80'x 8', for the boarded dogs. The funding for this project does not allow for a dog park at this time. However, it may be a future project, if an adequate area is located within housing.

### DES, DPW, GMH

**Q: I live directly behind the Bryan Village shoppette. I am having issues with the GMH and the MPs. There are speeding vehicles and teenagers hanging out and they have destroyed the area. There have been fights. I have called the MPs and they told me to call GMH. GMH tells me to call the MPs. The small park was removed. The teenagers threaten the smaller children and run them from the area. The area is dirty. The cats are using the sand as a litter box.**

**A:** My concern is that GMH and MPs don't care. Teenagers have set fires. Residents have caught the perpetrators. The MPs deny ability to apprehend. Children are allowed to go without any type of punishment.

**A:** The Fort Stewart Police has employed a dedicated radar patrol in all housing areas to address speeders. Individuals caught exceeding the posted speed limit are being issued citations.

As to the area being "destroyed", after reviewing all calls in the Bryan Village area over the past few months, DES has not been able to identify any vandalism, damage, or fights involving teenagers.

There were several instances identified where young children were (under the age of five) causing damage to vehicles and preteen children engaged in fighting, but no reported teenage problems.

If residents observe anyone (regardless of age) committing criminal activity, they should call the police for assistance and they will respond.

DES will take into custody individuals who are caught committing a criminal offense and will process them IAW applicable Federal and/or State law.

The police will notify GMH of all non-criminal violations of the GMH Resident Guide for appropriate action.



Jimmy McSalters

## Fitness Center dedicated to Pfc. John Squires

Nancy Gould  
Hunter Public Affairs

Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander Lt. Col. Daniel Whitney and Hunter Command Sgt. Maj. Clifton Aarons, unveil the new memorial sign dedicating the Hunter Sports Complex officially Aug. 10 as the Pfc. John C. Squires Fitness Center.

Squires was a 3rd Infantry Division Soldier who received the Medal of Honor for his service during World War II. Whitney honored Squires for his World War II contributions in battle and emphasized the important role physical fitness plays in combat readiness.

"Physical fitness and sports programs enhance quality of life, improve productivity and bring positive physical and mental changes," Whitney said.

The one-year-old complex also brought positive changes for Hunter's sports program, according to Michael Hughes, Hunter Army Airfield sports director.

"With three lighted fields we can now hold multiple games at the same time," he said.

"The complex has improved scheduling flexibility in the program, especially with flag football and softball games played here this past season." The Squires Sports complex also features a lighted practice field, restroom facilities, a concession area and an office with scoreboard stations.

**MEETING**

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**DES**

**Q:** There are problems with 30-50 teenagers hanging out in one area. They are vandalizing vehicles and using foul language. I have not seen the three-strikes-and-you-are-out-of-housing-policy being enforced. One resident whose housing was broken into was told by the MPs that if you have a gun use it.

**A:** Teenagers simply hanging out (street corner, in front of their residence, parks, etc) is not an automatic violation of policy or a criminal offense. If residents observe a criminal act however (vandalism, assaults, etc), it should be reported to the police immediately.

We certainly do not support individuals using (or threatening to use) weapons in housing areas. The officer who made the statement about using your own gun has been counseled and the situation addressed department-wide.

When the police respond to a call that is not criminal in nature (loud music, nuisance animals, unattended children, etc), the specifics are reported to GMH immediately for appropriate action.

**DES**

**Q:** I live in Marne Terrace. There is a problem with the car speaker being too loud. It is Soldiers and spouses. I cannot see the vehicles license plates. There is also speeding through the housing. Can speed bumps be installed on Victory Road? I was told that no speed bumps will be installed due to the plan to demolish the Marne Terrace housing.

**A:** The Fort Stewart Police will begin a radar patrol in all housing areas where a patrol will be scheduled to run radar for a specific time and place throughout the week. DES will make sure patrols are enforcing the post policy on this issue, where they will stop all vehicles with loud music coming from them and either issue a citation or give them a warning and have them turn their music down while on post.

**DPW, GMH**

**Q:** I live on Rome Street. The area is being used as a short cut to the shoppette. There are theft issues and debris is being dumped there.

**A:** A joint site visit was conducted with GMH, RCI and the resident. The trail between the homes is well traveled and has lighting from Rome St. and backlit from the Bryan Village Shoppette. There is an area in the middle that is dark, but due to the small distance of the trail (100m), additional lighting would not be necessary. A safety hazard was identified where the trail leads up to the sidewalk. This has been repaired by DPW. Since the trail is in a common area, GMH landscape technicians will continue to remove trash in the housing footprint.

**DPW, GMH**

**Q:** I have an issue with Tidewater. The equipment is traveling too fast. My car window was broken. If I was asked to move the vehicle to prevent damage to the vehicle, I don't mind moving it.

**A:** GMH has communicated to our landscape contractor the importance of operating in a safe and prudent

manner at all times. GMH will continue to monitor and address individual issues as needed. Residents can report issues that occur with the landscape contractor to Community Management Office, 408-2460.

**AAFES, Commissary**

**Q:** Can AAFES or the Commissary stock the GMH light bulbs?

**A:** A vendor for the bulbs has been located. A new item request was submitted, but will take 2-3 weeks to get the approval from DeCA for the new item.

**United States Medical Activity**

**Q:** Why is there no mental health care for Family members? Soldiers have a nine day wait to be seen. A friend who was suicidal was pushed away.

**A:** The Behavioral Health Clinic priority is to serve the Active duty Soldiers since the Division Mental Health Service has deployed with the 3rd Inf. Div. We are not aware of a nine day delay in getting an appointment. Due to volume of Active duty Soldiers, the BHC is not currently accepting new Family members or retiree referral cases. Primary Care providers are asked to refer the patients to Value Options, (1-800-700-8646). Emergency consultation will be evaluated by the BHC. BHC will continue to treat their established Family member/retiree cases for continuity of care. If patients have further questions, please refer them to the Patient Service Center at Winn ACH.

**SJA**

**Q:** What are the victim's rights? There are crimes committed by Soldiers. What is the court process and are victims required to attend?

**A:** Under federal law and regulation, crime victims have a right to be treated with fairness, dignity, and a respect for privacy. They have a right to be reasonably protected from the accused offender and to be notified of court proceedings. Crime victims have a right to be present in most cases at all public court proceedings, to confer with the attorney for the government, and the right to restitution, if appropriate. Victims also have a right to information regarding conviction, sentencing, confinement, and release of the offender from custody. The Staff Judge Advocate has designated a victim-witness liaison for Stewart and Hunter and she can be contacted at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, building T54, 60 McNeely Road, Fort Stewart or 767-2806.

**Finance**

**Q:** Finance takes 4-6 weeks to process TLE, DLA, etc. requests. Can the process be streamlined to expedite the payments?

**A:** As of May 3, our oldest TLE/DLA Voucher on hand was 20 days old. The payment delay was due to a recent increase in our audit requirements from 10 percent to 100 percent of all paid vouchers.

Since, mid-May, we have implemented new tracking metrics and have established a seven business day turn around standard for all PCS Travel claims. As of June 4, the oldest TLE voucher on hand is 4 business days old. As of June 4, the oldest

DLA voucher on hand is dated May 29 which is five business days old.

If you have any questions/concerns about your PCS travel entitlements (DLA or TLE) please contact NCOIC In/Out Processing Sgt. 1st Class Ivory, Judith D., E-mail: judith.ivory@stewart.army.mil, phone: DSN 767-0826/5310.

**DMWR**

**Q:** From the last Town Hall, a question was asked about additional areas to store boats. What is the status of the areas?

**A:** DMWR is expanding the RV storage yards at both Stewart and Hunter. The projects have been funded and both will have key pad entry. The project at Hunter should be completed during the fall of this year with the Stewart project following in early 2008.

**DMWR**

**Q:** The coaches for 7 and 8-year-olds are too aggressive. I have seen coaches using foul language when talking to parents and grabbing the children.

**A:** Training for the coaches includes the following topics: respect to teamwork, child abuse, sportsmanship, ethics, and character counts. They are required to sign a coach's standard of conduct form in order to be certified by the NYSCA. Coaches are given a card listing the pillars of character and their responsibility as a coach when they are trained.

Depending on schedules and number of daily games, staff members are available at each site should an incident occur. Parents are encouraged to report any overly aggressive behavior or the use of foul language by any coach immediately to the Youth Sports Director at 767-4496.

**DES**

**Q:** Bicycles are stolen. When I reported it, I was told MPs cannot do anything about it.

**A:** This case involved a bicycle with an unknown serial number that was left unattended and unsecured. There was no evidence to review and no crime scene to process. This allowed the police to do very little except close the case pending identification of further leads or a suspect. All bicycle riders are encouraged to photograph their bicycles and register them with the appropriate Vehicle Registration Office. Stewart VRO (located in building 253): 767-8484/5195 Hunter VRO (located at the police station): 315-5049/6133.

**DPW, GMH**

**Q:** Is parking on the grass or sidewalks allowed in the housing areas?

**A:** Per the Resident Guide: Motor vehicles are to be parked in the garage, in the driveway or in authorized parking areas along the road surface beside the curb, in that priority.

No motor vehicles are to be parked or driven on the grass. Any person violating this regulation will be ticketed or towed by the military police. Vehicles that are parked in driveways may not block nor hinder the free movement up and down the sidewalks.

**More briefs**

**Newcomers Expo, Community Information Fair**

A one stop information fair will be held 4-7 p.m., Aug. 23 at the Hunter Army Community Service ballroom. Soldiers and new Families are invited to learn more about MWR programs, local and private school systems, on and off-post service oriented business/civic organizations. The event is sponsored by ACS and Hunter Spouses Club. For more information, call 315-2694.

**500,000 in 'Hire A Hero' scholarships available**

Three scholarships are currently available to members of the military community.

They are available to Soldiers, spouses and dependants. The scholarships range from \$2,000- \$21,000.

The deadline for applications is Friday.

The three scholarships include eight full tuition Lincoln scholarships for those serving in the Global War on Terror overseas; 54 Lincoln scholarships awarded to United States National Guard members or spouses of National Guard members; and 100 \$2000 Lincoln scholarships for the military community, including honorably discharged veterans and spouses. The scholarships will be awarded in the next two weeks; make sure you are one of them. For more information visit, [www.hirea-hero.org](http://www.hirea-hero.org) or call 1-866-440-4424.

**WINN updates appointment line**

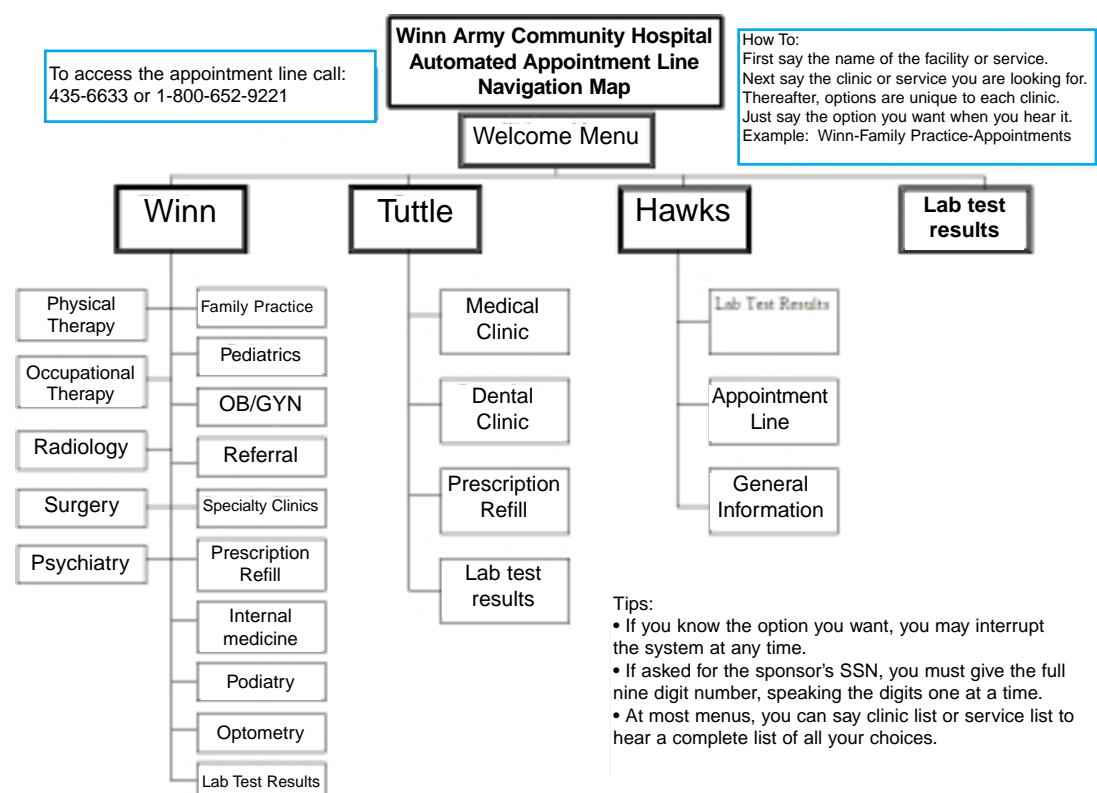
**Special to the Frontline**

Winn Army Community Hospital's automated appointment line has been updated. To access the appointment line call 435-6633 or 800 652-9221.

It is user friendly. First say the name of the facility or service, either Winn, Tuttle, Hawks or lab test results. Next say the clinic or service you are looking for. Under Winn the options are physical therapy, occupational therapy, radiology, surgery, psychiatry, Family practice, pediatrics, OBGYN, referral, specialty clinics, prescription refill, internal medicine, podiatry, optometry, Lab Test Results.

ty clinics, prescription refill, internal medicine, podiatry, optometry, or lab test results. Under Tuttle the options are medical, dental, prescription, or lab test results. Under the Hawks category the options are lab test results, appointment or general information.

If you know the option you want, you may interrupt the system at any time. If asked for the sponsor's social security number, you must give the full nine digit number, saying the digits one at a time. At most menus, you can say clinic list or service list to hear a complete list of options.



**Marne Television Schedule**

Tune to channel 16 at Fort 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.

Time	Monday through Friday
6 a.m.	National Anthem/ DogFace Soldier
7 a.m.	CG Briefings/Audience
8 a.m.	Marne Report
8:30 a.m.	Daily Devotional/Audience
9 a.m.	Pentagon Channel/CG Briefings/CG Message
10 a.m.	Marne Chat with Dina McKain/Audience
8:30 a.m.	Audience
9 a.m.	Pentagon Channel Iraq briefings/Audience
10 a.m.	Audience
10:30 a.m.	Daily Devotionals/Audience
11 a.m.	Marne Education Matters with Kaytrina Sharp
11:30 a.m.	Safety Concerns
Noon	Marne Report
12:30 p.m.	Audience
1 p.m.	Daily Devotional/ Marne Chat
1:30 p.m.	Marne Education Matters with Kaytrina Sharp
2 p.m.	Pentagon Briefing/CG messages/ CG Briefing
3 p.m.	Marne Report
3:30 p.m.	Safety Concerns
4 p.m.	Daily Devotional/Marne Chat
4:30 p.m.	Audience
5 p.m.	Marne Education Matters with Kaytrina Sharp
5:30 p.m.	Safety Concerns
6 p.m.	CG Briefings/Audience
7 p.m.	Marne Report
7:30 p.m.	Daily Devotional/ Audience
8 p.m.	Marne Chat with Dina McKain/Audience
8:30 p.m.	Marne Education Matters with Kaytrina Sharp
9 p.m.	Marne Report
9:30 p.m.	CG Stand Up or Audience
10 p.m.	Marne Report
10:30 p.m.	Marne Education Matters with Kaytrina Sharp
11 p.m.	Safety Concerns
11:30 p.m.	Marne Report