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DIVARTY conducts COR

Staff Sgt. Sierra A. Melendez
50th PAD

The 3rd Infantry Division Artillery welcomed Command Sgt. Maj. Robert T. Craven as the incoming command sergeant major during an assumption of responsibility ceremony at Marne Garden, Dec. 15.

Hailing from a small parish in the Bayou State of Louisiana, Craven said his life would have taken a much different path had it not been for enlisting in the United States Army more than 22 years ago.

Spoken like a true artilleryman, Craven used an artillery analogy to reflect on his upbringing and eventual decision to speak to a recruiter.

“Growing up in a small town in the rural south with not much to do, I was on the wrong azimuth of fire in my youth growing up and shooting toward a dangerous direction,” said Craven. “The military seemed like it would be the right place for me to go – and 22 years later, I’ve never looked back. I don’t regret a day of it and would absolutely do it again.”

Craven reminisced on the then Army slogan of ‘Be All You Can Be’.

“I still love that motto because the Army allowed myself to be so much more than I ever imagined I would be,” Craven said. “And I think there’s a lot of young men and women who wear this uniform today that raised their right hand for the same reason.”

Loyal to the field artillery career field, Craven originally joined as an 82C field artillery surveyor, now a 13S, and later reclassified to a 13P multiple launch rocket system operations/fire direction specialist.

Craven is no stranger to the XVIII Airborne Corps or the 3rd ID. His previous assignment was the fires/combined joint task force sergeant major for the corps, including a deployment to Iraq in that position.

During his time as a battalion command sergeant major, he was stationed at Fort Benning, while assigned to the now deactivated 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd ID. Craven boasted on the “Sledgehammer Brigade” earning the title of Marne Week champs the last year they were active.

He expressed his excitement for his return to the Marne Division



Photos by Pfc. Zoe Garbarino

Command Sgt. Maj. Robert T. Craven, command sergeant major of 3rd ID Artillery, gives a speech during an assumption of responsibility ceremony at Marne Garden on Fort Stewart, Dec. 15. Craven believes that one of his roles as the command sergeant major is to aid in the identity and pride of the field artillery corps and to provide purpose and motivation to young artillerymen and women.



Belle Craven, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Robert T. Craven, is welcomed to the 3rd ID Artillery family with a bouquet of flowers during an assumption of responsibility ceremony, Dec. 15.

and for the opportunity to serve in this rewarding position. Coming from a staff position, moreover, he is excited to be around artillery Soldiers again.

“I grew up in DIVARTYs,” said Craven. “What red leg - because that’s what we call ourselves - would have ever thought that they would become a DIVARTY command sergeant major? So of course I’m excited.”

To some, DIVARTYs may seem like a new concept. However, they took an almost 10-year hiatus when brigade combat teams transitioned to a modular force structure and field artillery battalions became organic to brigade combat teams.

With the Army’s 2020 initiative,

DIVARTYs returned in order to meet the demands of warfighting formations. Craven stressed the importance of occupational specialty integrity, and the benefits of field artillery leaders overseeing field artillery Soldiers, training and mission executions.

“I think this an exciting time for the DIVARTY,” said Craven. “Most people don’t even understand what it is that we do or what we are for because there was a 10-year gap that we were gone. That’s a whole lot of knowledge, expertise, legacy and lineage that was gone.” Craven believes that one of his roles as the command sergeant major is to aid in the return of true identity and pride of the field artillery corps and to provide purpose and motivation to young artillerymen and women.

“I want everyone to know what makes our craft so special,” said Craven. “Not only that, but what makes us such an essential and integral piece of the maneuver puzzle. We bring subject matter expertise; we bring training readiness and oversight and we bring validity to essential field artillery tasks.”

The commander of DIVARTY, Col. Robert W. Marshall, expressed his eagerness and enthusiasm for having Craven be a part of his team during a speech at the ceremony.

“In just our brief interactions, I have seen his fire and commitment to improve Soldiers,” Marshall said. “In this time, I have realized few Soldiers I have met wear the mantle of leadership with more authority and a greater sense of responsibility than Command Sergeant Major Craven.”

The Marne Division also welcomed Craven’s Family – his wife Belle Craven and children Jacob (22), Joshua (19), and Maci (9).



Command Sgt. Maj. Robert T. Craven, command sergeant major of 3rd ID Artillery, receives a noncommissioned officer sword.

LANDSCAPE

The U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Defense, and the Interior established the Sentinel Landscapes Partnership through a memorandum of understanding in 2013. The Partnership is a nationwide federal, state, local, and private collaboration dedicated to promoting natural resource sustainability and the preservation of agricultural and conservation land uses in areas surrounding military installations.

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For additional information on the Georgia Sentinel Landscape—its partners, priorities, and goals—or the Sentinel Landscapes Partnership in general, please visit the Partnership’s website at www.SentinelLandscapes.org.

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Marne Voices Speak Out

What is on your Christmas wishlist?



“Performance car parts for my Hundi Genesis coupe; Family photos with my new born son, and a PS4 game - Destiny 2.”

Pvt. Anthony J. Willoughby
385th MP Bn.

“A 2018 Chevy Camaro.”

Pfc. Toleah M. Martin
274 MCT, 3rd IDSB



“To spend time with my Family; a power drill, and an amplifier for my car.”

Spc. Terrick T. Guy
63rd Expeditionary Signal Bn.

“A PS4 game - Call of Duty 2.”

Staff Sgt. Brian J Hamilton
87th CSSB



“A Viridian X51 laser tactical light combo, and a USA CZ P01 handgun.”

Spc. Shaun Reed
92nd Engineer Bn.

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Photo by Sgt. Arjenis Nunez

Tatyanna Campbell recites “Another Tree Planted” by the late Reese Bishop at the Wreaths for Warriors Walk ceremony at Fort Stewart, Dec. 16. Bishop captures the purpose of Wreaths for Warriors Walk when she states in her poem “Planted in honor of the brave, to thanks these Soldiers for the life they gave.” Wreaths for Warriors Walk was a program established 11 years ago, that invites families of fallen Soldiers, the local community as well as Soldiers at Fort Stewart to place a Christmas wreath at the trees of fallen Soldiers along Warriors Walk at Cottrell Field in a solemn memorial service. There are 468 heroic Soldiers honored at Warriors Walk.

WREATHS

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The biggest change since its inception is that more people have become involved, Ammons said. More donations have come in to keep the program going and more people have come to honor 3rd ID’s fallen heroes. Everyone’s contributions count, whether it is monetary, volunteering or escorting Families that come to lay a wreath down for their Soldier, Ammons said. Staff Sgt. Earl N. Fleming, an infantryman assigned to 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 15th Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd ID, made sure to do his part and escort Angelina Bueno Ramirez, a Sacramento, California, native and the wife of Fleming’s friend who was killed in action and memorialized on the Warriors Walk. For Fleming, Warriors Walk is sacred ground that hon-

ors the 468 Soldiers who died fighting for the freedoms we enjoy today – five of those Soldiers being friends he built strong bonds with; five Soldiers whose Families he has made his own. Ramirez and her Family are one of those Families he has adopted as his own. “He would have been 25-years old this year,” Ramirez said of her son Spc. Ray A. Ramirez, an infantryman assigned to 3-15 Inf., 15th Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd ID. With tears full of pride and a smile emitting a mother’s warmth, Ramirez recalled the kind of man her son was: he was a man whose laugh filled the loudest room; a man too stubborn to fail at anything he set his mind to. “My favorite memory of him was him on the pitcher’s

mound during a baseball game,” Ramirez said. “His team was behind and he was determined to strike out the batter so his team could come up and win it. He and I made eye contact and he knew that he had it in him and that look reminded him that he had this and he smiled.” Spc. Ramirez struck the batter out and made it possible for his team to come to bat and contend for the win. “I hope that those who come across Warriors Walk and see the 468 Soldiers honored here, approach life with more meaning, understand the sacrifices it took to get us here and remember that their sacrifices were not for nothing,” said Ramirez. For more information on Wreaths for Warriors Walk visit <https://w4ww.org/>



Photo by Sgt. Arjenis Nunez

3rd Infantry Division Soldiers, Families, local motorcycle clubs and members of the community stand for an invocation for the annual Wreaths for Warriors Walk ceremony.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Faiza Evans

Col. Sean Bernabe, Task Force Marne Commander, places a wreath under the tree of a fallen 3rd ID Soldier at Warriors Walk, Dec. 16 on Fort Stewart.



Photo by Sgt. Arjenis Nunez

An attendee of the Wreaths for Warriors Walk ceremony, pays respect to a fallen Soldier, Dec. 16, on Fort Stewart.



Photo by Sgt. Arjenis Nunez

Nearly 100 plus motorcycles, representing more than 10 motorcycle clubs lined the side of Cottrell Field at the Wreaths for Warriors Walk event, Dec. 16 at Fort Stewart.



Photo By Sgt. Ryan Tatum

Lt. Col. Patrick C. Moffett, commander for 1-9 FA, talks to Chakiris Moss and Tia Garrett about the ways to provide his Soldiers the help they need on a personal level at the Army Substance Abuse Prevention office as part of the behavioral health terrain walk Dec. 7 at Fort Stewart.

Commanders find help for Soldiers

Sgt. Ryan Tatum
50th PAD

Chaplains throughout the 3rd Infantry Division familiarized leadership teams with the various behavioral health resources available at Fort Stewart as part of behavioral health terrain walk, Dec. 7.

“The Army has many resources for their Soldiers and their Family to use,” said Maj. Andrew Nix, the garrison family life chaplain for the installation. As part of the terrain walk, new commanding officers are taken through the different programs such as the Army Substance Abuse and Prevention program and introduced to the Military Family Life Consultants so commanders can gain an understanding of the resources available.

The training started at the Main Post Chapel where Nix conducted the walk. Attendance was good as there have been several changes in command throughout the division in the past six months. He expressed the importance of the training before the groups stepped off to the different sights.

“The behavioral health program is our first line of defense for suicide prevention and incidents,” Nix said. “Suicide is a problem across the Army. We are hoping and praying for this day to allow us to combat it and better prevent it because everyone can make a difference.”

Lt. Col. Patrick C. Moffett, battalion commander for 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery

Regiment, has been in command for a year and noticed some of the changes in the level of care the garrison chaplain mentioned at Fort Stewart.

“The resources being moved into the brigades has given commanders a better opportunity to provide support to their Soldiers,” said Moffett. Adding Soldiers have better access to all of the resources the installation provides.

The battalion commanders and their company leaders were split into small groups and made their way to each facility asking questions from the representatives at every station.

As the brigade groups made their way back to the Main Post Chapel for a break, the leaders from 3rd ID Artillery traded thoughts about the training.

“The training reminded me of a plethora of resources available to commanders and that you do not have to look for a cookie cutter solution,” said Moffett. He added there are different resources available to solve problems; and the installation provides world class care for its Soldiers here in the immediate area.

The meeting concluded with a discussion luncheon about the resources and its Soldiers-the Army’s number one resource.

“The training has been a great opportunity for all of us as leaders to remind ourselves of the resources available here at Fort Stewart and remind ourselves of all the opportunities we have to take care of the our number one resource and that is our Soldiers,” Moffett said.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Tatum

Maj. Carla Schnitzlein, 3rd ID psychiatrist, addresses suicide and the taboo of therapy to commanders at the embedded behavior health clinic at Fort Stewart.

Expert helps Soldiers in filing VA claims

Courtesy of Mark Swendra
Coastal Courier

As a recent medical retiree, Maj. Heri Marrero is thankful he sought the free services of the Wounded Warrior Project to help him navigate the complicated, time-consuming and often frustrating process of filing benefit claims.

Marrero, who served 25 years in the military, and was stationed at Fort Stewart, took part in a benefits services day for injured veterans transitioning from active duty to their new normal in the civilian world.

Assistance was offered from Monday through Thursday on the base, attracting more than 350 military personnel.

“I recommend these people (the Wounded Warrior Project) 100 percent for VA claims,” Marrero said. “Lawyers can be very expensive ... this is free.”

Julio Quinones, a field representative for the Wounded Warrior Project added, “The idea is to get our brothers and sisters the best VA benefits they are entitled to. Like he (Marrero) mentioned, it’s a free service. They have already paid the price (through their military service).”

Working closely with each agency, the benefits service team walks injured veterans, family members, and caregivers through every step of the transition process, ensuring claims are filed and processed correctly – the first time.

“I had 20 (medical) conditions,” Marrero said. “And I was recognized for 90 percent of them,” thanks to the Wounded Warrior Project assistance.

Senior service officer Jack Johnson, from the Wounded Warrior Project, Tampa office, was on hand to help, stressing the importance of active-duty personnel to file early and accurately for best results.

“It’s important to guide them through the paperwork now before they get out,” Johnson said. “It’s harder when they are out.”

Marrero said he first attempted to process the claims on his own and found it “frustrating” because the VA rep he met with didn’t go over his medical records in full. “They relied on what you bring,” he said. The Wounded Warrior Project team makes sure the veteran’s paperwork is complete.

“They were connecting the dots before I submitted the claim,” Marrero said.

Johnson said the program’s success rate for getting veterans what they deserve is high -- about 91 percent of medical issues were approved by the VA in 2017, amounting to \$85.4 million in benefits.

“We make sure all boxes are checked before sending it,” Johnson said. “If the case is not good enough to be approved, we don’t file.”

He added, “Several of us have worked at the VA and know what they want.”

According to the organization:

- * Wounded Warrior Project has conducted briefings to more than 350 service members from the Fort Stewart Warrior Transition Battalion, Welcome Center, Soldier For Life Transition Assistance Program, Soldier and Family Assistance Center, and other installation loca-

tions.

- * From the benefits briefings, Wounded Warrior Project has conducted more than 50 one-on-one, VA benefits interviews and registered more than 30 warriors with the organization.
- * Unlike traditional models of veterans’ services, the benefits services program takes a comprehensive approach to the claims process. Staff works individually with injured veterans to understand their unique needs, provide information and education on the claims process, advise them of benefits options, file benefits claims, help to obtain necessary evidence, and stay connected with them through the life cycle of the claim.

If you missed the sessions, don’t worry. Wounded Warrior Project will be conducting quarterly benefits briefings for service members at Fort Stewart.



Photo by Mark Swendra

A room full of Fort Stewart soldiers took part in the Wounded Warrior Project benefits services day Wednesday.



Photo By Pfc. Zoe Garbarino

Spc. Ryan Hines, a vehicle mechanic from 6th Battalion, 1st Security Force Assistance Brigade, conducts a maintenance inspection on a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle in Fort Benning, Georgia, Nov. 8.

91Bs become combat advisors

Pfc. Zoe Garbarino
50th PAD

The primary mission of Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics, 91Bs, is to provide maintenance on wheeled vehicles, their associated trailers and material handling equipment systems.

The mechanics assigned to the 1st Security Force Assistance Brigade volunteered to take on additional tasks. Not only are they the unit's vehicle maintenance and recovery assets, but they will also serve as advisors to foreign allies.

The 1st SFAB is the Army's first brigade purposefully built to help combatant commanders accomplish theater security objectives by training, advising, assisting, accompanying, and enabling allied and partnered indigenous security forces.

"I would recommend SFAB to Soldiers,

especially other 91Bs, who are willing to test their abilities to tackle their duties while advising foreign allies for career progression," said Staff Sgt. Eric Martin, a motor sergeant who joined 1st SFAB three months ago.

Martin added that he joined 1st SFAB to experience a different aspect of the Army outside of his military occupational specialty and to work with motivated, like-minded individuals.

Martin said he has been to five different units as a 91B, but has not seen another motor pool with the same work system that the 1st SFAB has in place.

"We control the maintenance aspect of our consolidated motor pool, ensure that vehicle dispatches are controlled properly, and anytime there are faults that we don't have the proper tools at hand, we are liaisons with the civilian

contractors here," Martin said.

At any conventional motor pool, mechanics are the personnel who conduct vehicle troubleshooting and repairs. Civilian contractors assisting the 1st SFAB motor pool have allowed 91B Soldiers to dedicate more time to training.

"Because there [are] so few mechanics in SFAB, our experience level and knowledge base must be a lot higher," said Sgt. Michael Jahnke, a vehicle mechanic from 6th Battalion, 1st SFAB.

In addition to completing their daily mechanic tasks, 1st SFAB 91Bs also receive unique training to prepare them to be combat advisors such as: Military Advisor Training Academy; Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape training and Brigade Combat Team Trauma Training.

"Being part of SFAB has given me the

opportunity to take part in several intense and challenging training exercises," said Sgt. Cameron Knott, a vehicle mechanic and Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina, native who joined 1st SFAB four months ago. "Some of the exercises that were offered to me are courses that not everyone in the conventional Army is familiar with."

Martin said the most rewarding part about being with 1st SFAB is the people.

"From the command teams to the junior enlisted Soldiers, it's absolutely the most outstanding group of personnel that I've had the opportunity to work with. The Soldiers here are proactive and they're constantly seeking additional duties and additional training and they all want to be here," Martin said.

Soldiers interested in joining 1st SFAB should contact their branch manager.

Communication is key to the 1st SFAB

Sgt. Joseph Truckley
50th PAD

Soldiers with the military occupation specialty Signal Support Systems Specialist or 25U are vital to the mission success of the 1st Security Force Assistance Brigade at Fort Benning.

SFABs are new brigades specifically trained and built to enable combatant commanders to accomplish theatre security objectives by training, advising, assisting, accompanying and enabling allied and partner indigenous security forces.

"It is like working with a bunch of professionals as a member of 1st SFAB," said Sgt. 1st Class Douglas King, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, Section Chief, 4th battalion, 1st SFAB.

Signal operations in a unit are primarily conducted solely by 25 series MOS's.

"It is a job that does not get a lot of recognition in most units," said King. "The leadership here as a whole is fully engaged not only in training but the communication piece as well, which is key toward the success of the missions of SFAB."

King said that he has never been in a unit where everybody is willing to get involved to help accomplish the mission.

"There is a common understanding of the roles of everyone, and how important it is to work together," King said.

"As a 25U our, role is to help our foreign counterparts as well as our teams to understand the significance of proper communication. During missions everyone will be spread out and ensuring those lines of communication are up and available will be our focus," said King.

As advisors to partner nation communications specialists, 25Us will assist with the best use of communication equipment, and developing plans for how to employ communications assets, said Sgt. 1st Class Charvis Phillips, from Roanoke, Alabama, senior communication chief, 2nd battalion, 1st SFAB.

Phillips said as part of assisting in the development of plans they will advise their partners on dealing with factors such as the environment and terrain that could affect the range of voice and data communications.

"There is a whole lot of hands-on training with new communication equipment," said King.

"There are systems we use here that throughout my 16 year military career that I have never used

before," King said.

"The real difference is the availability of different communication equipment," said Phillips. "The type of radio platforms we have allows us to talk on multiple wave lengths, such as frequency modulation, ultra-high frequency, high frequency and satellite communication for voice and Soldier radio waveform and tactical reconnaissance wing for passing data."

The exposure to all the different signal platforms that wouldn't be available in the normal Army, is definitely a benefit to joining SFAB, said Phillips.

During King's prior assignment, he was a capability developer at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where he was part of the future development of the Army's network.

"I never thought I would get my hands on some of the equipment we use here which is really cool. I was part of the planning team at Fort Huachuca, but never thought that I would get the opportunity to use the equipment," said King.

"The tempo of training and execution is very fast and competitive in nature," said King. "That is one of the big differences between SFAB and a conventional unit. But here, no one is too big for the task, a lot of working together and doing what it takes to get the job done and complete the mission."

"The experience both technically and tactfully is rewarding in itself," said King. Soldiers looking for a challenge and willing to be part of a winning team would be great candidates to join SFAB, he said.

"Without comms the mission would fail, that is what makes our job so important," said King. "Individually we all don't have the answers but we will find the answers together."

Soldiers looking to volunteer for 1st SFAB should contact their branch manager.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Truckley

Sgt. 1st Class Douglas King, communication section chief, 4th battalion, 1st Security Force Assistance Brigade, checks communication platforms during a brigade system validation exercise at Fort Benning, Nov. 7.

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Arthur L. Weston
Chief, DES Security Division

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Directorate of Emergency Services reminds community members to stay security and safety-conscious while enjoying shopping, entertaining or attending parties during the holiday season.

When possible, shop in groups of two to three so someone can protect your “6” or “watch your back.” Attempt to do all of your shopping during daylight hours and if you have to shop at night, park your vehicle near the entrance and under a well-lighted area. Remember to place all of your purchased items in the trunk of your car, or out of sight. Leave your purses and handbags at home to prevent purse snatching. If you have to carry a purse, have one with a strap that can cross your neck and extend under your arm, keeping

all compartments closed.

When entertaining ensure all of your guests have a designated driver, because in the State of Georgia person(s) hosting a party can receive charges if someone is stopped for DUI. If there is no designated driver, ensure you have somewhere for the individual who has over indulged to rest or sleep-it-off. In the Chatham County and Liberty County Areas, AAA uses some taxis to provide free rides to get the inebriated individual back home.

All-in-all, team and teammates, remain conscious of your surroundings while enjoying the holidays. Keep yourself, your Battle Buddy and your Family Members safe when shopping and enjoy the celebrations.

My Team and I want you to stay security and safety-conscious while enjoying the reason for the season.

Know your Winter Weather terms

2nd Lt. Corey S. Fuller
DES

With the approach of winter and temperatures starting to drop it is important to understand winter weather terms in relation to storm watches, advisories, and warnings. A winter storm watch is issued when significant winter weather; such as two or more inches of snow, a half inch or more of sleet, a quarter inch or more of freezing rain or any combination of the above.

A watch is usually issued a half a day to two days before a storm is expected to impact the area. When your area is under a storm watch it is the time to prepare. A winter weather advisory means that winter weather is imminent and may create delays or hazards. Advisories are issued up to 36 hours before expected winter weather impact where there is an 80 percent or greater chance of winter precipitation. A winter storm warning is issued when a significant winter storm is imminent and it poses a dangerous threat to life and property. A winter storm warning can be issued at forecaster and emergency manager discretion. These warnings are typically issued up to 36 hours before an event that has an 80 percent or greater chance of significant precipitation.

Volunteer Spotlight



Courtesy Photo

Thanking Tomika Gooden

Special to the Frontline

Tomika Gooden is an American Red Cross Fort Stewart/Winn Army Community Hospital volunteer lead who hails from Queens, New York.

“I like to volunteer because it gives me the opportunity to engage with so many diverse people daily,” Gooden said. “I have a passion to help the military and their Families, thus contributing to my community while making a difference. It provides a self-gratification in knowing that my own life experiences can help others and still use my work skills in a productive way.”

Gooden said she likes to positively impact other’s lives. “I enjoy volunteering for the American Red Cross because this agency is global and serves a good cause,” she said. “I work with great individuals and truly enjoy being part of a team who shares the same beliefs. I may not be able to help everybody, but anybody can help somebody!”

Marne Pride
in action for 3rd ID
December 4-10



Following is a reminder of the Marne Pride pledge:

I will drive safely.
I won't drive if I am impaired.
I won't get in the car with an unsafe driver.

I will respect your rules.
I will call you.
Commanders and Leaders:
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COMMUNITY & LEISURE

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Community provides holiday cheer



Photo by Kaytrina Curtis

The staff of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity-Fort Stewart, Winn Army Community Hospital's Army Public Health Nursing department held a clothes and toy drive by collecting age appropriate toys, and clothes for survivors at a local domestic abuse shelter. The purpose of the donations is to ensure the survivors have a happy holiday season too. APHN also received handwritten greeting cards and letters for deployed MEDDAC Soldiers and staff, from the students at Smiley Elementary School in Ludowici.



Photo by Steve Hart

Jerome Irwin Sr., president of the Savannah Regional Central Labor Council, helps Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. LaVander R. Wilkerson Dec. 13, to off-load a green bicycle, delivered by the SRCLC in support of the installation's holiday toy drive. on Hunter Army Airfield.



Photo by Steve Hart

Soldiers lend a hand in unloading presents delivered by Byrd Heating and Air Conditioning, Dec. 13, at Hunter Army Airfield. The delivery was part of the holiday toy donation program benefiting Soldiers and their Families.

Winn RN earns coveted certification

Kaytrina Curtis

Winn ACH Public Affairs

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity-Fort Stewart, Winn Army Community Hospital strives to provide high quality, safe and accessible care to service members and their Families. By employing doctors and nurses who have the knowledge, skills and ability to support the Soldier and maximize readiness, helps give confidence to those they care for, and Naomi James has reached a high point in her career as a registered nurse at Winn ACH.

James, a RN serves as a clinical/charge nurse in the patient care unit /recovery room for perioperative nursing services, and was recently granted the certified post anesthesia nurse status by the American Board of Perianesthesia Nursing Certification, Inc.

James joins nearly 12,000 other perianesthesia nurses in the nation who are currently certified in their specialty. Perianesthesia nursing is a nursing specialty practice area concerned with providing nursing care to patients undergoing or recovering from anesthesia.

"Being a CPAN validates my expertise in post-op patient recovery," James said. "I believe the more skilled and competent nurses are in their field of care, the better the care they will provide to patients. Patient care improves when nurses have more advanced education and certified clinical skills."

According to cpancapa.org, CPAN certification validates knowledge gained through professional education and experience.



Photo by Kaytrina Curtis

U.S. Army MEDAC registered nurse, Naomi James at Winn Army Community Hospital on Fort Stewart, poses holding her CPAN Certification, which she earned in November 2017.

rience. Nurses, who take the next step beyond licensure by seeking a voluntary board certification credential, demonstrate a commitment not only to the perianesthesia nursing profession but even more importantly to promoting quality patient care.

As a member of the American Society of Perianesthesia Nurses, James said she found out about the certification and wanted to get more information.

"I looked up the requirements, did

some research, and encouraged some of my staff to join me in a study group," James said.

She said it was then she decided to register and sit for the 175 question exam. Getting to the finish line was not easy for James. Challenges presented themselves and James did not pass the exam the first time, but through resiliency and a commitment to meet her goal, she took the test again. This time she passed.

"This certification means a lot to me,"

James said. "I worked really hard for this. I wanted to be able to provide expert care to patients in the recovery room and having this certification validates my skills and abilities. I think nurses owe it to themselves to be certified in a specialty area or area of nursing that they love working in."

The CPAN certification programs are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Specialty Nursing Certification, Incorporated, indicating compliance with 18 rigorous quality standards in the certification industry.

The certification guidelines are demanding. To achieve certification, nurses must have a current, unrestricted RN license, have a minimum of 1,800 hours of perianesthesia nursing experience, and successfully complete a rigorous three-hour, 175-multiple-choice question examination. The certification credential is awarded for three years and must be renewed.

"It's an honor to put the initials CPAN behind my name for the rest of my nursing career," James lamented. "I truly encourage other nurses of Winn, who believe they deliver exceptional patient centered care, to validate their knowledge and obtain a nationally accredited certification. You will learn so much about your craft and truly enhance your bedside practice and nursing professionalism."

Earning certification is tangible evidence of James' commitment to making excellence the benchmark for quality patient care here at Winn. For more information about ABSNC and the accreditation process, visit their website at www.nursingcertification.org.



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Former Marne Soldier helps save life

Patricia Deal
Army Medicine

HARKER HEIGHTS, Texas -- While the nation showed its appreciation of its military on Veteran's Day, one man was especially thankful for a trio of Army medical professionals who saved his mother's life the day before.

Capt. Jason Ausman, emergency medicine medical resident at Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center; 2nd Lt. Donald Rees, fourth-year student at Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, Bethesda, Maryland; and Laura Hampton, Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center ER nurse, were eating breakfast at Cracker Barrel in Harker Heights on Friday Nov. 10 when they heard a frantic shout for a doctor.

Lance Boucher's mother Anita had suddenly slumped over unresponsive. Boucher told reporters afterwards that he could see in her face that his mother was gone.

The three Army personnel reacted immediately.

"She was very pale and not breathing at all. I couldn't find a pulse," Ausman said. "We started doing CPR and chest compressions. Laura came over to assist, starting a timer for us. It was hard to gauge the time, but sometime during the middle of the chest compressions she opened her eyes and started breathing."

Hampton talked to the Bouchers about Anita's health history, trying to get a sense of what led up to the moment. Lance told them that Anita, 64, has had historically good health and had no known heart conditions. She works 16 hour days -- seven days a week, cleaning houses.

Minutes later, emergency medical services came to take Anita to the Intensive Care Unit at Seton Medical Center. Anita is currently at home recuperating.

"I am so grateful to those Soldiers. They were there within milliseconds and knew exactly what to



Photo by Patricia Deal

2nd Lt. Donald Rees, fourth-year student at Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, Bethesda, Maryland; former 3rd ID Soldier Laura Hampton, Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center ER nurse; and Capt. Jason Ausman, emergency medicine medical resident at Carl R. Darnall Army Medical Center, pose for photos in front of the CRDAMC ER after being recognized for saving the life of a civilian.

do. They saved my mother's life," Lance said. "Talk about right place, right time. That's exactly why I like living here. This is just one example of how the Soldiers are an asset to the community. Just knowing that they're around makes me feel safer. In addition to the doctors and nurses who are trained professionals, all Soldiers are trained in life saving techniques. And taking care of people is innate to Soldiers. You can't ask for better neighbors."

While saving a life was not on their menu for breakfast, Ausman, Rees and Hampton took it in stride.

"I think my military training prepared me for situations like this. I just completed a mass casualty culminating exercise which challenged my abilities to triage casualties quickly, make life or death decisions, all under austere conditions," Rees said, adding that while this was his first life or death situation with a live person, it felt fluid to him.

The first in his family to enter the military and a medical career, Rees plans to become a pediatrician. He chose the military because of the diverse nature and global experiences of Army medicine.

Ausman agreed with his friend and said he believes the training and experiences in military medicine puts him a bit ahead

of his non-military peers.

"You have to be able to assess and react without hesitancy in any emergency situation. We will be faced with difficult situations in the roughest environment and will have to rely on our instincts and leadership skills. The military does an excellent job of developing leaders," Ausman added.

Ausman, also the first in his family to enter the military and a medical career, wanted to be a doctor all his life and worked as a paramedic for several years before deciding to go to medical school. He chose the Army also because of the many facets of military medicine.

"It's my way to give back to my country. I'm honored to serve and to take care of the Soldiers and their families entrusted to my care," Ausman said.

Hampton's dedication to Army medicine grew out of her prior military service with U.S. Army Forces Command as a Nuclear Biological Chemical Reconnaissance Specialist. She deployed to Iraq twice,

first with Fort Hood's 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division and then again with 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart. She feels those experiences helped prepare her for the grueling world of emergency medicine and how to react to the unexpected.

"During my first deployment to Baghdad, I was the lead vehicle driver for my battalion commander's personal security detail team. Once an Iraqi army patrol near us was hit by an IED and I helped render medical care to wounded Iraqi army and police personnel," Hampton said. "I always had a passion for helping people so when I got out of the Army, I decided to go to nursing school."

And while she no longer works in a combat zone, she said she thrives under the pressure of working in the ER. "It's fast-paced, and you never know what you will face during the day," she added. "You really have to be ready for anything."

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Dec. 11

Max Wayne Casares, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Troy Casares and

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Dec. 12

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Ezra Alias Valdez, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Juan A. Valdez and Brittany Dyan Valdez.

Dec. 13

Elsie Reagan McKee, a girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Shawn Patrick McKee and Rebecca Esther McKee.

Britta Post, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Capt. Sean Post and Kjersten Post.

Amani Dayo-David Odunsi, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Olasubomi Odunsi and

Lasharay Marie Scott.

John Stone Stephens, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Master Sgt. John Mark Stephens and Sarah Marie Stephens.

Dec. 15

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Mason James Gonzalez, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Ivan Gonzalez and Annette Gonzalez.

Dec. 16

Naomi FerlenciaMarie Bates, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Shaniece Ferlencia Glover Bates.



Winn Briefs

Tricare consolidation

On Jan. 1 the current three U.S. TRICARE regions consolidate into two. New regional contractors will administer the TRICARE benefit for the East (Humana Military) and West (Health Net Federal Services, LLC) Regions.

Due to these changes, it's possible that your primary care manager (PCM) will no longer be in network.

Read the full article at: https://tricare.mil/CoveredServices/BenefitUpdates/Archives/12_12_17_TRICARE_Changes_Network_Providers.

Dental Clinic #1 closes

Dental Clinic #1, Building 440, by Cottrell Field will be closed from Dec. 26-Jan. 5. The closure is necessary for the staff to relocate to the new building. Dental Clinic #1; which will reopen on Jan. 8. Soldiers currently seen at Dental Clinic #1 can be rescheduled to other Dental Clinics throughout out the Dental Health Activity, Fort Stewart Georgia. Please call the appointment line at 912-435-6777. Dental Clinic #3 at building

2115; which is located past Popeye's Chicken, will be used for sick call.

2018 Tricare Rate changes

This information is for Calendar Year 2018 Tricare Prime Retiree Enrollment Fees in (Group A): Retired Service members who initially enlisted or is commissioned in a Uniformed Service before January 1, 2018 fees are as follows:

Fees for an Individual are Annual: \$289.08, Quarterly: \$72.27 and Monthly: \$24.09. For Families: the annual cost is \$578.16; quarterly the cost is \$144.54 and monthly, \$48.18.

For calendar year 2018, Tricare Prime retiree enrollment fees in Group B; which represent retired Service members who initially enlists or are commissioned in a Uniformed Service on or after January 1, 2018, the fees for an Individual are \$350 for the annual fee; or a quarterly fee of \$87.50; monthly at \$29.17. For Families; the annual cost is \$700; or the quarterly cost is \$175, or monthly at \$58.33. These fees were established by the National Defense Authorization Act.

Flu vaccine available

The Flu shot is available at the Richmond Hill Medical Home in December each Monday and Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. each Friday until 3 p.m. In January, the shot is available each Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. The RHHM after-hours clinic offers the shot 5-8:30 p.m. Active-duty service members must receive their vaccine through their assigned Troop Medical Clinic.

TRICARE portal available

Upcoming Changes to TRICARE Effective January 1, 2018, rapidly approaching. Beginning January 1, 2018, there will be changes to your TRICARE insurance benefits. The following will remain the same: TRICARE will continue to offer several different health plans. All plans meet or exceed the requirements for minimal essential coverage under the Affordable Care Act. Plan availability depends on your

status and where you live. We recommend that all TRICARE beneficiaries visit <https://tricare.mil/changes> to view updates upcoming January 1, 2018. The website will also communicate premiums, copayments, deductibles, cost shares and if your specific TRICARE Plan will be Affected by the Changes.

For questions please contact at 912-435-6716 Fort Stewart or 912-315-3646 at Hunter or visit Health Benefits Branch at 872 Harmon Ave. Bldg. 202 Fort Stewart or Tuttle Health Clinic, Hunter, Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Winn Health Tip of Week: Learn about Obesity

Did you know that obesity is a contributing cause of many health problems? Heart disease, stroke, diabetes, some types of cancer, lung disease, liver disease, gallstones, arthritis, gout and sleep apnea can all be caused by obesity. It can also cause problems during pregnancy and make it more difficult for a woman to become pregnant.



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Season of Solitude: You are never alone

Maj. Tracy Kerr
3rd CAB Chaplain

Have you ever looked around the room and thought, “Lord, following you brings me into some of the strangest places.” This morning I find myself, once again, sitting at my computer in the Middle East. The sinuses are on fire as my body tries to acclimate in this literal dust bowl I now call home. Many of the desires of home are thousands of miles away, and I am about a year out from kissing the cook.

That being said, there is something beautiful about these seasons that is hard to explain. Perhaps you find yourself in the same kind of place in your life. The normal things that fill our days and the rhythms that move us from one task to another have all been replaced with familiar but strange smells and sounds. I found myself mumbling, “Here we go again.”

Regardless of the fact that this new season will bring challenges, I know this season is exactly where God has called me to be at this time in my life. As I looked around the hangar just before leaving I saw uncertainty and fear on the solemn faces of both troops and family members. It was at this time and others like it the Spirit reminded me of the importance of God’s calling.

I’ve always imagined the disciples toiling through the troubled waters in **Mark 4**, thinking that their lives could not be more off course or perhaps they had misunderstood the directions from command. The fact that Jesus called them to get in the boat and literally pushed them out to sea should make things easier to understand. But it doesn’t. The truth

is troubled waters or in some cases a season of solitude is often God’s call upon our lives.

If this is where you are, relax. You are in good company. Scripture is replete with examples of followers who are led into these seasons. David, Moses, Joseph, Paul and even our Lord found himself isolated from the normal settings of life in order to prepare for God’s particular call in life.

Remember when David and Joseph were personally moved by the presence of God in their lives? David is called in out of the field to be anointed. Joseph has dreams so vivid and pronounced that he simply has to share them. These young souls were at the peak of their spiritual experiences. In spite of their spiritual encounters and God-given enthusiasms, they were years from manning their God-appointed stations.

No one expected to read of David running for his life as King Saul hunted him like some prey. Neither did anyone expect to see the favorite son cast down, sold, imprisoned, and forgotten. Joseph and David stand today as two of Scripture’s greatest examples of real men with real problems in our real world. They lived through extreme seasons of isolation because God was training their hearts for the extreme times they would face in the future. David would serve as the second King of Israel and Joseph would serve as the Agricultural Director of his known world.

What routine, mundane yet faithful task has God called you to do? Are you accomplishing that task? David demonstrates this truth so vividly for us. I use him because he is acclaimed

by God to be “a man after God’s own heart.” This is an amazing testimony. As we look into scripture we find David faithfully accomplishing his tasks long after the banquet is cleared and the prophet is gone. David is called on to play music for King Saul’s troubled spirit. He is called on to take food to his brothers on the battlefield as they confronted the Philistines in battle.

What is so amazing about David is that each time he is called on he is found, in the same place doing the same thing, tending his father’s sheep. Remember, David would be the next King. Today he is the youngest of his father’s household and accepts his role as the house shepherd. Faithfully, he served in isolation as he learned to protect, serve, and lead the weak sheep of his father’s pasture. There was no entourage, big band music, or gallery of visitors. There were just sheep, open terrain and the close presence of God.

Today as I look out across my horizon the dust is so thick I cannot even see the adjacent mountain side. There isn’t a large fellowship of believers or mass choir singing praise to God. What I do see are opportunities: opportunities to share life with Soldiers and provide them with an example of what following Christ looks like in the season of war. I have a hopeful expectation that God will use this season to help set my priorities, focus my efforts and turn my heart toward heaven as I protect the sacred things God has placed in my life and serve His good pleasure. Life is going to be different. But I am looking forward to finding the faith of my Father along the journey, knowing that I am isolated but never alone.

Increases to TRICARE pharmacy copays

Special to the Frontline

On Feb 1, copayments for prescription drugs at TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery and retail pharmacies will increase. These changes are required by law and affect TRICARE beneficiaries who are not active duty service members.

While retail pharmacy and home delivery copayments will increase, prescriptions filled at military pharmacies remain available at no cost. You can save the most money by filling your prescriptions at military pharmacies.

“Military pharmacies and TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery will remain the lowest cost pharmacy option for TRICARE beneficiaries,” said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ann McManis, Pharmacy Operations Division at the Defense Health Agency.

Using home delivery, the copayments for a 90-day supply of generic formulary drugs will increase from \$0 to \$7. For brand-name formulary drugs, copayments

will increase from \$20 to \$24, and copayments for non-formulary drugs without a medical necessity will increase from \$49 to \$53.

At a retail network pharmacy, copayments for a 30-day supply of generic formulary drugs will increase from \$10 to \$11 and from \$24 to \$28 for brand-name formulary drugs.

In some cases, survivors of active duty service members may be eligible for lower cost-sharing amounts.

TRICARE groups pharmacy drugs into three categories: generic formulary, brand name formulary and non-formulary. You pay the least for generic formulary drugs and the most for non-formulary drugs, regardless of whether you get them from home delivery or a retail pharmacy.

To see the new TRICARE pharmacy copayments, visit www.tricare.mil/pharmacycosts. To learn more about the TRICARE Pharmacy Program, or move your prescriptions to home delivery, visit www.tricare.mil/pharmacy.



Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Weekday Mass	Main Post Chapel	11:45 a.m.
<i>(Confession available daily and before Sunday Mass)</i>		

Protestant (Sundays)

Traditional	Marne Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Chapel Next	Main Post Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Gospel Adult Sunday School	Main Post Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Multi-Cultural Gospel	Main Post Chapel	12:30 p.m.

Kids' Church (Sundays)

K- 6th Grade	Main Post Chapel	1:00 p.m.
PWOC (Wednesdays)	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
PWOC (Check https://www.facebook.com/stewartPWOC , or email stewartpwoc@gmail.com for upcoming events.)		

Islamic (Fridays)	Main Post Chapel	1:00 p.m.
Buddhist (Last Sunday)	Marne Chapel	11:00 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Hunter Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Catholic CCD	Building 129	9:30 a.m.

Protestant

Sunday Service	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Kids' Church	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
	Fellowship Hall	

PWOC (Thursday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
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Religious Education Contacts
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Religious Education,
Charles Archer: 912-315-5934

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SW/S McDonald Street, Ludowici. \$49,900. Calling all investors! Self storage facility located in downtown Ludowici. Excellent entry level for new inventory. Steel construction, zoned C3. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



455 & 459 E.G. Miles Parkway. \$499,800. Listing is for 455 & 459 E.G. Miles Parkway. Prime commercial tract adjacent to Hinesville Professional Park and across from Liberty Regional Medical Center. This is 1,000 LF off of the hard corner of General Screven Way and E.G. Miles PKWY. There is also 221 ft of road frontage. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



124 South Main Street, Hinesville - \$1,320/Mo. Lease a piece of history located in the heart of Downtown Hinesville's superb retail or office location. It is walking distance to the city hall, justice center, and both court house annexes as well as the the new Armstrong campus. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



126 South Main Street, Hinesville - \$2,249/Mo. Lease a piece of history located in the heart of Downtown Hinesville's superb retail or office location. It is walking distance to the city hall, justice center, and both court house annexes as well as the the new Armstrong campus. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



973 E Cherry Street, Jesup - \$450,000 for 4.83 acres or \$220,000 for 1 acre. Excellent retail development opportunity subject promptly wraps around the new Dollar General. Seller will sub-divide. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



230 General Screven Way, Hinesville - \$1,750,000. Excellent Net leased Investment opportunity with upside potential. Offered at a 7% cap rate on current occupancy. Located less than a mile from the main gate of Ft. Stewart, GA. Entrance located at lighted intersection. Tenants include Cicis Pizza, dental office, Jazzy's Barbershop, USA Nails, and Five Star Nutrition. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



402 West Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville - \$799,900. Excellent Retail Development Opportunity located on US 84 inside the Hinesville Downtown Development Overlay District. This parcel is currently zoned C2 and has 2 fresh water ponds, one of which could be filled in and used for water retention. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



415 South Main Street, Hinesville - REDUCED \$1,150,000. Prime commercial opportunity, lighted intersection with 20,000 VPD! Located 1 mile to

Fort. Stewart main gate. Excellent Retail or Restaurant site. Former Bank of America Building. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



108 West Hendry Street, Hinesville. Big Box retail opportunity 1 mile to the main gate of Ft. Stewart. Curb cuts on General Screven, Hendry st, and main street. Located in the downtown overlay district. 11,429 sqft of Retail across from Liberty Square Shopping Center. Leased at \$13 NNN. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



108 Devereaux Road, Hinesville, \$550/mo. Prime office space located on Airport Rd. Available Now! Cleaned principal is a Real Estate Broken in the State of Georgia. Immediate Occupancy@ Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



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



691 Hope Circle, Ludowici. Quiet country living off the beaten path. Well kept 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Totally fenced in nestled in the Oaks. Just 15 minutes to Ft. Stewart gates. \$99,900. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



719 Thornwood Way, Hinesville. REDUCED TO \$91,500. Look at this little treasure! This exquisite home features large bedrooms, master bedroom has its own personal bathroom, stainless steel appliances, and ceiling fans throughout the house. It also features a large chain-link fence and storage shed. This gorgeous home sits in a cul-de-sac in the Tupelo Trail Subdivision only about 5 minutes to the main gate of Fort Stewart. It is also conveniently located walking distance to restaurants and parks. Call us to schedule your own personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



49 Pulaski Drive, Ludowici. \$159,900. Amazing home 6.2 miles to Ft. Stewart gate 7. Located outside the city limit. NO CITY TAXES! This home has wood laminate floors in the living area and tile in the kitchen and bathroom. Sip coffee in your screened porch. Large eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Call to schedule your personal tour! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



47 Woolard Way NE Ludowici. \$197,500. Well kept 4-bedroom home located outside the city limits. NO CITY TAXES! All brick giant privacy fenced back yard and a screened covered back porch. No HOA. Call Jimmy today and you will be Thanking Shanken Tomorrow! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



4876 Sunbury Road, Midway - \$359,900. Majestic Coastal Retreat located in Historic Sunbury just 10 minutes from I95 Exit 76. This charming 4-Bedroom, 3bath home features an in-ground pool, two-car garage, community dock, gourmet kitchen with an island, tile counter tops, privacy fence, bonus room, wood floors throughout, and a tile foyer entry. Master bedroom is located in the first floor and master bathroom features tile shower/floor and a jetted tub. Landscaped and an open floor plan. Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



426 Fraser Drive, Hinesville - \$70,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,222 sq ft. Lovely home with enormous potential on a gorgeous, well manicured fenced in lot. Located in the heart of Hinesville with the convenience of being so close to shopping, dining, and local businesses. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



336 Arcadia, Midway - \$179,900. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bathroom all brick home sitting in 1.3 acres of land in the Arcadia Plantation subdivision. Home features a double wood burning fireplace in living room and Master bedroom, two storage sheds, and a charming picnic area. NEW wood Flooring! NEW heating/AC! NEW refrigerator. Roof is less than 5 years old. No City Taxes! No Flood Insurance! Only minutes from Fort Stewart. Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



397 Grace Road, Jesup - 259,900. I invite you to come see this recently freshened two-story country home with a barn/workshop located just outside of Jesup. NEW paint. NEW floors. NEW appliances. All bedrooms have private bathrooms and the garage workshop is brand new. Property has separate pond house that could be restored. Could make an excellent party or guest house. Giddy up horses are okay. Carpet allowance for upstairs. Available January 15, 2018. Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



70 Whitaker Way, Midway - \$219,500. Well kept two-story home sits in Midway at the Villages of Limerick subdivision. Home features a formal dining room, formal living room, and family room. This open floor plan will be great for your holiday parties. Home also features a gas log fireplace in the family room, kitchen with an island, and a bonus living room upstairs! Some other amenities include a doggy door in laundry room, fenced backyard, storage shed, and access to the community pool! Call us to schedule a personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



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



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



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



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



511 Whitts End - 35,000. .53 acres. Excellent opportunity in an established neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. No Home Owners Association. Large mature Oaks and Landscaped. Mobile Homes are not permitted.

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



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



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



0 Oglethorpe Hwy Hinesville - \$39,900. Unrestricted lot in Midway. 12 acres at a great price. Houses and manufactured homes are okay. Located minutes from Fort Stewart, Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



Lot 1 Spartina Way, Midway - \$75,000. 3 Acre lot nestled beneath majestic oaks, hickory's & pine trees. Located off Bluff Creek Waterway. Access to community dock clubhouse to enjoy views of the salt marsh. Electric in area. Area offers a lot of history to be learned. Call today for a showing! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



Lot 9 Youmans Road, Midway - \$249,900 and Lot 10 Youmans Road, Midway - \$249,900. Beautiful marsh front lot, located about 20 minutes from Hinesville and within close proximity to I-95. Breath taking views; a perfect lot to build our dream home on. Ready to build on-water supply on lot. Enjoy ocean breezes and beautiful sunsets. Features a community dock and clubhouse with a summer kitchen over looking Ashley Creek. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

Army Community Service



Register now for ACS classes

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

Learn, empower yourself with ACS

ACS has many great services for Soldiers, spouses and children, yet not everyone knows we are located in five different areas. Stop by today and visit the staff on Stewart in buildings 81, 82, 86, 87 and the SFAC building 4973. The Hunter staff is located in building 1286. You'll be glad you did. Let's push ACS programs in 2018.

Free Classes offered at Stewart

Following are upon request from chain of command

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

Every Monday

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

ACS Stewart, building 86

*Mandatory for E-4 and Below

Free Classes offered at Hunter

Call for appointment for the following:

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



A simple observation, a single report
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THE POWER OF iWATCH ARMY.
See Something Say Something

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY REPORTING

Weekdays

Lending Closet

Building 1286

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

Be aware of domestic violence

Did you know that domestic violence increases during the holidays? It may progress during the holiday as anger and stressors build. It is also the time of the year that when the number of children who experience domestic violence are at the highest. Report domestic violence to keep the cycle from repeating itself. Contact a domestic violence victim advocate for more information at 912 767-3032.

Baby boot camp for dads

According to a recent survey, 86 percent of dads spend more time with their children today than their own fathers did with them. However, 7 out of 10 also reported that they could use tips on how to be a better parent. The smallest moments can have the biggest impact on a child's life. Take time to be a dad today. For more information call the Family Advocacy Program at 912-767-2882 and speak with our New Parent Support Program Staff.

Marketing Volunteer needed

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

Financial readiness classes held

It is difficult to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, or Kwanzaa when domestic violence is on the rise. Many states report their abuse shelters are filled to capacity during this time of the year. Financial abuse is the primary reason victim remain in and/or return to an abusive situation. These are intentional behaviors by the abuser to harm the victim. Financial education services and Domestic Violence Victim Advocates are available through ACS to help empower survivors. Please call an advocate at 912-767-3032 for more information.

Foreign Born/Hearts Apart support offered

You asked for it, now you got it! ACS on Hunter Army Airfield will host a Foreign Born Spouse/Hearts Apart support group starting in January 2018. This group is for spouses who are awaiting the return of their love ones who are deployed or are on an unaccompanied tour. The meeting will be held on the second Thursday of each month at Hunter Army Airfield. Jan. 11 is our first meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, at building 1286. Please join us for this exciting experience!! Our events provides an opportunity for a cultural blended experience to interact with others and build friendships that will last a life time. Children are also welcome to attend. For more information, call 912 767-5058 at Stewart, or 912 315-6816 at Hunter.

Don't be a Bystander Intervene



All crises orbit around silence. Offenders rely on silence. Victims rely on action. It is up to every one of us, civilian and Soldier, general officer to private, to solve the problems within our ranks. Our Army is based on a bedrock of trust - the trust between Soldiers and leaders that we will take care of each other.

Break the silence! Change the trajectory! Do something!



FMWR and Coastal Happenings

Check out StewartHunterMWR.com

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation appreciates the loyalty and support of our customers throughout the year. Thank you. A complete listing of the hours of operation of each of our facilities during the Christmas/New Year's observance is posted in our Web site, StewartHunterMWR.com. MWR's facilities include the bowling, fitness and recreation centers, plus CYS services such as child care and more.

Grip it and rip it junior golf clinic

McArthur, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 30 at Hunter Golf Course. The monthly, one-hour sessions are tailored to introduce youth ages 5-15 to fundamentals of the game of a lifetime. Open to the public. For more information, call 912-315-9115.

Sign-up under way for FRG bowling

Registration is under way for the FRG Bowling League at Marne Bowling Center. Play begins Thursday, Jan. 4 for the six-week fun league. Three-person teams will represent participating units. Weekly and end-of-league individual and team prizes, such as free use of Corkan Recreation Center for unit functions, will be awarded. The cost is \$12.99 per person per night and includes two games of bowling, shoe rental, one order of cheese nachos and one refillable soft drink. Register at Marne Bowling Center. For more information, call 912 767-4866.

Law Enforcement Day special offered

Marne Bowling Center salutes law enforcement officers on Tuesday, Jan. 9, national Law Enforcement Day, with a lunch special from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The \$8.50 price includes lunch of the day, two games of bowling and shoe rental. For more information, call 912-767-4273 or 912-767-4866.

BOSS mystery trip slated

Take a day trip with BOSS to a mystery location at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Return at approximately 8 p.m. The \$10 per Soldier cost covers transportation and activity. Food and beverages are at the individual's expense. Register at the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Leisure Travel. The event is open to single Soldiers, single parents, and geographical bachelors. For more information, call 912 767-4717.

Learn to skate at Corkan

Learn to roller skate from 10 a.m. until noon

Saturdays starting Jan. 20 at Corkan Fun Center, building 449. Participants get two hours of instruction for each of the 12 weeks and receive a pair of skates at the end of the program. The is cost \$12 per week, and includes all equipment and instruction. For more information, call 912 767-4273 or 912 767-4866.

Free teen babysitting courses offered

Free, 16-hour Babysitting Certification Courses for Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Child and Youth Services-registered teens ages 13-18 are being offered from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 27 at both Fort Stewart and Hunter. The course consists of two eight-hour classes and teaches basic skills necessary to safely care for children. Attendance at both sessions required for certification. Minimum of eight students required per class. The Fort Stewart classes are at the Youth Sports and Fitness Center, building 7338. The Hunter Army Airfield classes are located at Youth Services, building 6054. Upon completion, teens have the option of being registered on the Stewart-Hunter babysitting referral lists at Parent Central Services. Participants must pre-register at Parent Central Services. For more information, call 912-767-2312 at Fort Stewart) or 912 315-5425 at Hunter Army Airfield, or visit online at StewartHunterMWR.com.

Laser quest held at Corkan

Are you the best at Laser Tag? Prove it during the ongoing laser tag competition at Corkan Fun Center, building 449. Winner of the monthly high score competition will receive two free games or admission to any Corkan Recreation Area facility. Just let the staff know you want to compete. Cost is \$6 per 10-minute game. For more information, call 912-767-4273.

Become a lifeguard

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

Basketball, cheerleading sign-ups

Enroll now at Parent Central Services, building 438, call 912 767-2312 to play youth co-ed basketball

or be a cheerleader at Fort Stewart. For boys and girls ages 5-17. Registration closes when all slots are filled. Cost for cheer is \$45. Cost for basketball is \$45 for ages 7-17 and \$25 for ages 5-6. Volunteer coaches needed for both basketball and cheer. For more information, call 912-767-1428.

Support the LRHC sock drive

Socks are the most needed, but least donated article of clothing for the homeless. Help the Liberty Regional Homeless Coalition Winter Relief Program by donating new children and adult socks and underwear. Drop off donations until Dec. 30 throughout Liberty County, Hinesville, Midway and Fort Stewart at the following locations: GeoVista Credit Union, Fort Stewart and Hinesville; Hinesville Veterans of Foreign War; Island Café, Hinesville; Psalm: 112 Services, Hinesville; Coastal Courier, Hinesville and Coastal Counseling Services, Midway. For more information email libertyhomeless@gmail.com or call Jodee at 912-876-6195

Homeless Memorial Day candlelight vigil

Join us tonight, Dec. 21, in Hinesville to remember the homeless veterans who lost their lives this year. Located in Bradwell Park in Hinesville at 6 p.m. For more information contact the Liberty Regional Homeless Coalition www.libertyhomeless.org or call at 912 876-6195.

Transition Summit held

Connect directly with Human Resource experts and hiring managers Jan. 23-24 starting at 8 a.m. each day, at Club Stewart. The US Chamber of Commerce Foundation, working with USO and Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield offers the opportunity for participants to attend, Jan. 23, industry specific employment briefs, attend a resume and digital networking workshop. On Jan. 24, join a morning of interactive discussion with local and national employers during a career fair. Need a resume, visit resumeengine.org. For more information about the summit or other Soldier for Life-Transition Assistance Programs, contact the Fort Stewart Soldier for Life-Transition Assistance program center at 912 767-2381.

Rio Road Closed, Dec. 27-28

Rio Road on Hunter Army Airfield will be closed on Dec. 27-28. However, Rio Gate will remain open to vehicular traffic for the RV Park and Lotts Island.



SPORTS & RECREATION

DECEMBER 21, 2017

Boat captures local resident's interest

Patty Leon
Courtesy of Coastal Courier

A ship built on Sapelo Island in 1939 that plied the waters off Coastal Georgia for years, is on the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation's 2018 list of 10 Places in Peril in the state.

The Kit Jones, a 60-foot wood-hull boat built by then island owner and tobacco company heir R.J. Reynolds Jr., was named for Katharine Talbott Jones, the wife of Alfred W. Jones, friends of Reynolds.

After being decommissioned as a U.S. Coast Guard fireboat during World War II, the Kit Jones returned to Reynolds and Sapelo Island, continuing her service as a freight hauler and passenger vessel. Later the Kit Jones supported a variety of marine research projects for the University of Georgia Marine Institute and University of Mississippi.

In 2013 the Kit Jones was put into drydock in Biloxi, MS, and for a number of years, faced an uncertain future.

The McIntosh Rod and Gun Club acquired title to the vessel in 2017 with the intention of returning it to Georgia. Laurie Poole, club secretary and promotions person, said they've formed Friends of Kit Jones to get the ship home.

"We were compelled to become involved when we learned of the impending demise of the Kit," Poole said. "As a quasi-governmental organization, MRGC was uniquely qualified to make the purchase from the University of Mississippi when they offered her up for sale. My husband and I have volunteered with the club for over 10 years, while still living in North Georgia."



Courtesy photo

Travels with the Courier: Jay and Desiree Johnson were loading up the car to visit family for Thanksgiving, when he noticed the annual countywide edition of the Coastal Courier in the driveway. "Anticipating our long drive to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, I tossed it in the car, thinking the Sound off would provide some comic relief during the trip. Somewhere east of Jacksonville, I came across the article, 'Vessel with area history on 'Places in Peril' list." Realizing the Kit Jones was just minutes from where they would be, they decided to have their picture taken with it. A little photo sleuthing and Google Earth led them to the vessel.

Poole said the Friends of the Kit Jones Steering Committee is made up of passionate individuals, some who are former boat captains and crew members, who want to see history preserved.

Poole calls the Kit Jones a treasure worth saving.

"Our goal, upon restoration, is to establish her as a historical/educational destination for hands-on learning," Poole said. "Additionally, we hope to

create a maritime museum, with the Kit as the founding vessel."

However, the vessel will need substantial work before it can be moved. Poole said they are working on getting the funds needed for the needed repairs.

"Our fundraising efforts have indeed begun," she said noting they've opened a Go Fund Me account.

"We also applied for, and were recently awarded, a Georgia Tourism Grant for

the amount of \$10,000 which will begin the process of stabilizing her for the trip back to Georgia," Poole said. "And we are applying for additional grants now that the Kit is a designated 'Place in Peril', or as we like to say, a VIP (Vessel In Peril). Also, to help fund her trip back to McIntosh, which will cost close to \$50,000, we are offering sponsorships for each leg of her 543 mile journey home."

Poole said in accordance to the grant's guidelines, "The scope of work must be completed within one year," she said. "That being said, we want to do it within the next six months. It is an enormous undertaking to stabilize and transport a vessel of her size! Unfortunately, her hull structure cannot be made seaworthy, so we must bring her over-the-road, on oversized equipment, with police escorts through each state. This will be quite a sight to behold as she is 60 feet long, and will require an additional flat-bed truck to take her rigging back to Darien."

Poole said once back in Darien, they plan to house her near the McIntosh County Sheriff's Department and an industrial park near I-95 in Darien.

"Her restoration work will begin there while a final resting place is determined," Poole said. "We are currently working with the Darien DDA and chamber of commerce to work out the details. While we would love to see her situated back near the historic Darien waterfront, the scheduled bridge reconstruction may limit this opportunity."

For more information, visit: kitjones-reprise.tumblr.com

Or visit the Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/RVKitJones.

Marne pets pose with Santa



Photos by Spc. Noelle Wiehe

Jasmine Leon and David Martinez pose with their Yorkie, Lady for a photo with Santa Claus at the Fort Stewart Veterinary Treatment Facility Dec. 15, at Fort Stewart.



Payton the dog sits on Santa Claus's lap for a photo per request of his owner, Steven Boone, retired Army Soldier.



Spc. Nicholas Owens, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, calms his dog, Ollivander before taking a photo with Santa Claus.

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Join Sgt. Audie Murphy Club

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

Army Outpost foodtruck is here

The Culinary Outpost is a Soldier-run, Soldier-focused food truck that is making its way around Fort Stewart. We are open in multiple locations from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. We accept both SIK meals cards, and cash at a cost of only \$3.45 for breakfast and \$5.55 for lunch. Stop on by if you see us. Follow us on Twitter and Facebook at [@fstewfoodtruck](https://twitter.com/fstewfoodtruck) for daily locations and specials!

Update your 2018 DEERS info

Due to the upcoming Enrollment Freeze scheduled through Dec. 22; to prepare for the TRICARE plan changes and transition, it is vital that all beneficiaries to include active duty, family members, retirees, reserve and National Guard update their address, phone

and Family member information in DEERS by calling 1-800-538-9552 or by updating online at <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/mil-connect>. On post hospitals and clinics will make every effort possible to book all appointment requests during this time, but failure to update your DEERS with recent changes could possibly cause billing issues after the freeze.

Selective retention bonus

The Army is offering a \$3K to 12K "kicker bonus" for enlisted Soldiers who are eligible in accordance with Milper Message 17-331. Soldiers must be within the established retention opportunity window (15 months from contractual ETS) and reenlist for a term length of four, five, or six years. For more information, see your unit career counselor or retention NCO. The Milper message is found at www.hrc.army.mil.

Bible study at Marne chapel:

Wednesdays at noon at Marne Chapel. This year the focus is "The Bible and Current Events." Each week we will take a look at the news of the week and how God's word can bring understanding and perspective to what's happening and how we can apply it to our lives. Military personnel, civilian employees, contractors, retirees and Family members are welcome to attend. Bring your own bag lunch. Study materials will be provided. For more information, contact Bill Agnew at 912 767-9789 or william.f.agnew4.civ@mail.mil

Transition Summit held:

Connect directly with Human Resource experts and hiring managers Jan. 23-24 starting at 8 a.m. each day., at Club Stewart. The US Chamber of Commerce Foundation, working with USO and Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield offers the opportunity for participants to attend industry specific employment briefs and a resume and digital networking workshop, Jan. 23. On Jan. 24, join a morning of interactive discussion with local and national employers during a career fair. Need a resume, visit resumengine.org. For more information about the summit or other SFL-TAP programs, contact the Fort Stewart Soldier for Life - Transition Assistance Center at 912 767-2381.

Education Matters

Education benefits help

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

The paper application is VA form 22-1990, JUL 2012. Attach your official DD214 to the electronic application or fax it based on your region: St Louis-Central Region (314-552-9444); Buffalo Eastern Region (716-857-3296); Muskogee-Western Region (918-781-7863; Decatur-Southern Region (404-929-3009). VA Education Benefits: 1-888-442-4551. VA toll free: 1-800-827-1000 (including Voc-Rehab).

Ed counselor support

Need to contact an Army

Education Counselor? Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield education centers offer a one-stop email address to help. Email: usarmy.stewart.usag.list.dhr-educationcounselor@mail.mil for assistance, or at www.facebook.com/FtStewartACES578155.

Education Scams

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



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