

Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle



Jim Jeffcoat

Child and Youth Services, ACS, and other Fort Stewart - Hunter Army Airfield programs will benefit from a recent Army-wide initiative to support Families of deployed Soldiers.

Army alots \$100 million more for Families

Special to the Frontline

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation recently received a boon of funds from the Department of the Army, which will immediately improve quality of life issues for Families of deployed Soldiers.

The Secretary of the Army Pete Geren and Army Chief of Staff, General George W. Casey Jr. have approved an additional \$100 million to expand and enhance more than 50 existing Family and MWR programs and services.

This expansion will reach down to deployable battalion level, Army-wide and will cover active, National Guard and Army Reserve units. FRG volunteer leaders are applauding this change because it allows them to focus on providing more direct peer-to-peer support. It also improves communication among Family members.

"Commanders had already identified the need for FRSA's at the unit level, and we're responding," said Brig. Gen. Belinda Pinckney, FMWRC commander. "We're not inventing anything new; we're taking something that works well and expanding it, providing a uniform level of support to Soldiers and Families Army-wide."

The funds were allocated to expand child

care programs, reduce child care fees, increase respite care for Families; extend childcare hours to accommodate working spouses; provide training for school guidance personnel to understand and recognize the stresses military students experience and expand Army sponsored off-post child care programs for geographically dispersed Families.

"What is so absolutely wonderful about this initiative is that it provides many opportunities, for both parents and youth, to take advantage of all the outstanding programs that MWR offers," said Linda Heifferon, director for Stewart-Hunter MWR. "They will see an emphasis on Child and Youth Services. That is because the Army recognizes the stress on our military Families due to the extended deployments and is responding positively to those needs."

Garrison commanders will now have the authority to expand other Soldier and Family support services as well, by increasing staffing in our Army Community Service center, Military Family Life consultants and sports, fitness and recreation programs.

The Fort Stewart 15-12 Child and Youth Services "Quick Wins" initiative helps provide immediate benefits with the expansion

of existing programs.

CYS currently provides, at no cost to Families of deployed Soldiers, free child care the first Saturday of every month between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Child Development Center and School Age Services; free monthly childcare for battalion-level FRG meetings; and extended hours for weekends, evenings and emergency child care in Family Child Care homes, both on and off-post.

Effective Sept. 1, the funds will allow for additional services, free or at reduced cost to Families of deployed Soldiers.

• **In the event of the death of a Soldier**, the Soldier's Family will receive 40 child care hours at no cost, and the child doesn't have to be registered or a military identification card colder. The child care will be for dedications, memorials, funeral arrangements and bereavement activities.

• **Free instructional and enrichment classes for youth.** Four free classes will be available for up to eight weeks, at no cost. This includes but isn't limited to drama, art, tae-kwon-do, gymnastics, etc.

• **Fee reduction.** Families of deployed Soldiers will receive a 20 percent fee reduction for enrollment in the regular full or part

day schedule.

• **Respite care.** Exceptional Family Member Program children will receive 40 hours of free respite care per month.

• **Hourly care.** Child Care will be reduced to \$2 per hour, per child.

"Additional program discounts and opportunities will be made available and will include for both MWR and Army Community Service programs. The intent is to signal to everybody that we've heard you and we're listening," Casey said. "We're going to make sure we are resourcing Family programming at the appropriate level to help our Families and our Soldiers, who are under the stress of numerous deployments."

Casey said more funds will be designated for Family and Soldier support programs and services over the next five years.

"We're listening carefully to Soldiers, Family members and leaders at all levels," Pinckney said.

"The Army Leadership is proud of the service and sacrifices of both our Soldiers and their Families, and the total Army Family deserves the best possible support we can deliver."

For questions regarding this initiative, call Dagmar Peguero at 767-3098.

Two teams represent Marne Division at 10-Miler

Pat Young Frontline Staff

This year Fort Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield and the 3rd Infantry Division will have two teams joining more than 30,000 people in Washington, D.C., for the 23rd annual running of the Army 10-Miler.

Besides the competition team, the Association of the United States Army, Coastal Empire chapter, will host 33 members of the Officers' and Enlisted Spouses' Club who will travel to, and participate in, the nations largest 10-mile competition.

"There are three reasons we are going to participate in the 10 miler," said the spouse's team representative Gabriel Winton, to Congressman Jack Kingston who met with a number of the team members Aug. 28 at Club Stewart.

Winton said participating in the run was important to herself, her Family and the community.

She said all the participants were spouses of deployed Soldiers, and the event would help them individually by helping them focus positive energy. She said the second reason was that it would help show their deployed Soldiers that they are taking care of themselves, and not worrying. She said the third reason was to help the community by representing all spouses of deployed Soldiers.

Winton said for every spouse that was running, there were thousands who were waiting for their Soldier to return.

"It is a way of saying, 'We are still here,'" Winton said.

For Winton, this will be her sixth time participating in the Army 10-Miler, and second time with the spouses' team.

Capt. Alicia Surrey, company commander for MEDDAC and team member, is a two-time participant of the Army 10-Miler. She will be running for her husband Capt. Nathan Surrey, D Co., 4th Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment. Surrey agrees with Winton and says the opportunity empowers spouses.

"We just finished a four-mile-run," Surrey said. "My husband feels better knowing we're stronger, staying active, and using the available community support channels."

Sarah Lynch, the 3rd Infantry Division Family Support Group leader said the team has been training for some time now, and thanks to AUSA, would be excellent representatives for the Marne Division.

The Spouse Support Group team consists of Christina Anthony, Sarah Batt, Jayne Bernarbe, Danielle Brisenno, Alicia Broadwater, Hayley Buchanon, Linda Cardon, Heidi Charlton, Jenny Fitch, Abby Fleming, Audrey Frohnhoefer, Kerry Fuller, Nicole Halladay, Emily Hart, Rebecca Inge, Shari

Jackowski, Corry Johnson, Terri Kanicki, Victoria Kessell, Denise Lutsky, Jamie Matthews, Liz Mras, Meredith Murray, Katherine Reynolds, Nicole Scheibe, Katie Stagliano, Jessica Stephenson, Alicia Stillwell, Alicia Surrey, Els Sutton, Lisa Theissen, Hillary Trotter and Gabrielle Winton.

The female competition team representing the 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield are Lt. Col. Ellen Birch, Special Troops Battalion, Div. Headquarters; Lt. Col. K. Ann Burdeshaw, STB, G6; Capt. Alexis C. Davis, 703rd Forward Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team; Sgt. 1st Class Couretta Sirmans, 224th Military Intelligence Battalion; and Capt. Erin Drifmeyer, MEDDAC. The male team representatives are Capt. Richard Stackpole, 1st Battalion 3rd Brigade Troops Battalion, 1st BCT; Capt. Michael Trust, MEDDAC; Spc. Eric L. Hawes, 549th Military Police Company, 385th MP Battalion; Spc. Timothy Insley, STB, 3rd Sustainment Brigade; Pfc. Ryan Hughes, 632nd Maintenance Co., 87th Combat Service Support Battalion, 3rd Sustainment Bde.; and Capt. Kurt Gurka, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. The Master's Men's Team consists of 1st Sergeant Don Rangel, HHC, 1st BCT; and Sgt. 1st Kent A. Smith, 188th Infantry Bde.

The official Army Ten-Miler Web site at www.armytenmiler.com says the race starts and finishes at the Pentagon. It passes a number of landmarks including the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Capitol.

The spouse's team will join the 3rd Inf. Div., Stewart-Hunter competition team Oct. 5-6. Activities at the event include competition races for more than 650 military and civilian teams striving for titles and trophies such as the Commander's Cup, International Army Competition, and USCAA Ten-Mile Championship. Race and running clinics, fitness accessory vendors and demonstrations, a pasta dinner sponsored by GEICO, and more than 50 tents that demonstrate the Army spirit will be featured in the HOOAH tent zone.

Luis Carreras, president of the Coastal Empire Chapter for AUSA said the sponsorship was part of an ongoing effort to take care of the Marne Soldiers and their Families.

"It is important for the Soldiers to know that someone is taking care of their loved ones back home," Carreras said.

The Coastal Empire chapter is also providing two tents to accompany the teams. One to be used in the HOOAH tent zone, and another to be used by the runners.

The Army Ten-Miler helps raise money for the Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.



Pat Young

Left to right: Carolyn Crissman; Luis Carreras, AUSA Coastal Empire Chapter president; Alicia Broadwater; AUSA representative Tim Mosley; Christina Anthony; Georgia Congressman Jack Kingston; Gabrielle Winton; AUSA representative Carl Johnson; Linda Cardon; Heidi Charlton; Ches Merritt; and Capt. Alicia Surrey, MEDDAC, met at Club Stewart, Aug. 28 and spoke about the upcoming Army 10-Miler.

Congressman visits Stewart-Hunter Families, leaders

Patrick Young Frontline Staff

Congressman Jack Kingston, from the first district of Georgia, United States House of representatives, visited Fort Stewart - Hunter Army Airfield Families at Club Stewart, Aug. 28.

"I like to come on post whenever possible," Kingston said. "I like to stay in touch with the military and see what's going on

with them."

Kingston said he wanted to visit the Families to find out their concerns, whether the availability of medical treatment or scholarships for students.

The purpose of the visit, Kingston said, was to find out what can be done to make life easier for Soldiers and their Families, but he also wanted to show a video from his most recent visit to Iraq.

Kingston said he wanted to share words of

encouragement made by Barahm Salih, the Deputy Prime Minister for Iraq, regarding the military support there.

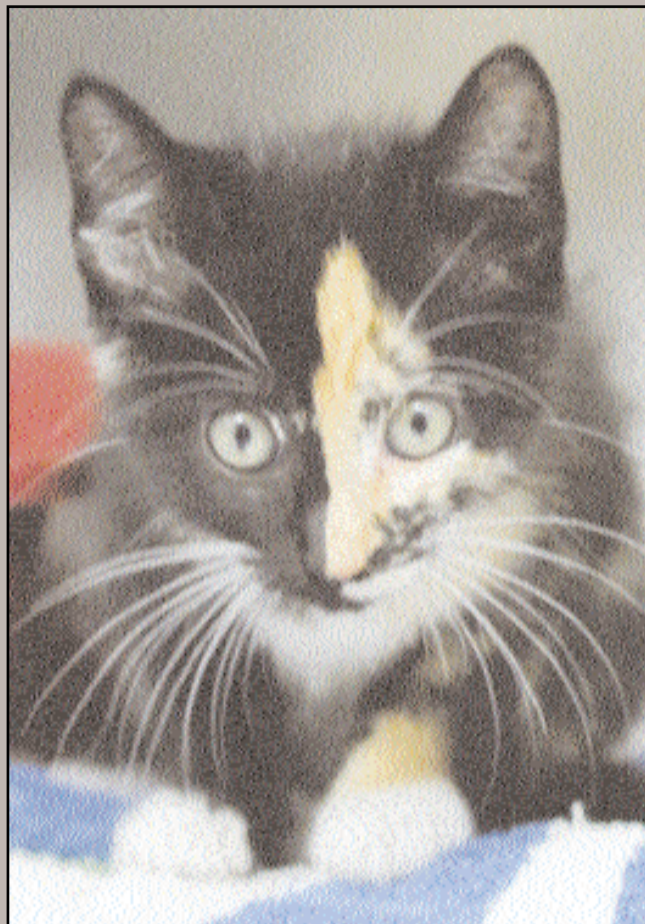
Salih said, in the video, that there was progress being made thanks to the efforts of the United States military in cooperation with the Iraq people. Salih said he hoped the military wouldn't pull out to quickly because of that progress. He said many of the challenges faced by the people of Iraq stemmed from ground root issues, such as women's

sufrage and civil rights, and like in America, those issues couldn't be fixed overnight. He said they could be addressed with continued support and stability.

The congressman offered Family members an opportunity to ask questions.

"I think the visit went well," Kingston said and noted that information gathering was always a work in progress and that he had follow-up work to do in addressing issues that were brought up to him.

Pets of the Week



Fluffy the kitten and Ronnie 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 offered to Families of deployed

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 offered at CDC

Tumbling classes for children ages 2 and older are available at the Child Development Center, building 403, every Tuesday from 9 - 9:45 a.m. Children must be registered through Child Youth Services.

Mommy and Me Tumbling 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.



AAFES PRESENTS

SEPT 6 THROUGH 12



Who's Your Caddy?

Today — 7 p.m.

(Antwan 'Big Boi' Patton, James L. Avery)

Superstar rap mogul C-Note runs into fierce opposition when he tries to join the super stuffy Carolina Pines Golf and Country Club. Undeterred, C-Note gets the brilliant idea to buy the land adjacent to the golf club's 17th hole, which he cleverly leverages to gain membership. C-Note's crew wreaks havoc as they bring their larger-than-life style to the club. As the club's hoighty-toighty leadership desperately tries to revoke C-Note's membership, our hero realizes that his family's honor--and secret record-breaking golf history--is at stake. *Rated PG-13 (crude and sexual content, nudity, language, drug material) 93 min*

The Bourne Ultimatum

Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.

(Matt Damon, Joan Allen)

All he wanted was to disappear. Instead, Jason Bourne is now hunted by the people who made him what he is. Having lost his memory and the one person he loved, he is undeterred by the barrage of bullets and a new generation of highly-trained killers. Bourne has only one objective: to go back to the begin-

ning and find out who he was. Now, in the new chapter of this espionage series, Bourne will hunt down his past in order to find a future. He must travel from Moscow, Paris, Madrid and London to Tangier and New York City as he continues his quest to find the real Jason Bourne--all the while trying to outmaneuver the scores of cops, federal officers and Interpol agents with him in their crosshairs. *Rated PG-13 (action violence) 115 min*

Free Pre-view

Saturday — 2 p.m.

Tickets available at your local AAFES food court. Seating open to non-ticket holders 15 minutes prior to showtime. Screening Rated R.

No Reservations

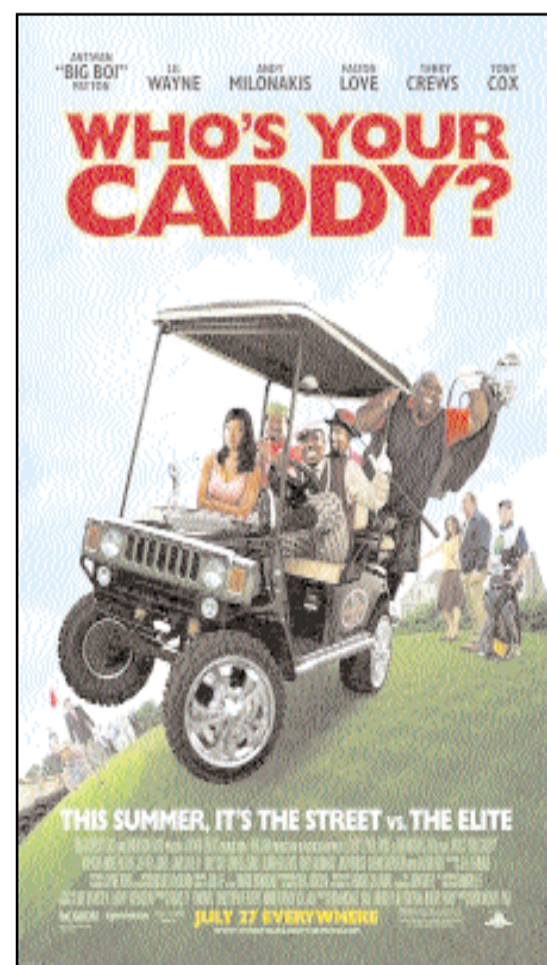
Sunday — 7 p.m.

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m.

(Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart)

A top notch female chef's life is turned upside-down when she must care of her niece after her sister is killed.

She now has to adapt to a different lifestyle and uses food as a means to express her roller-coaster life. *Rated PG (sensuality, language) 105 min*



Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule, but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel, or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069.

HEALTH MATTERS

Winn Army Community Hospital

Armed Services Blood Program calls for AB blood donors

Special to the Frontline

The Armed Services Blood Program is asking all AB donors to come forward and give blood. AB donors, as universal plasma donors, possess a unique gift and therefore play a vital role in saving lives. Many do not know that group AB blood is a critical component used to treat patients during times of urgency.

Did you know?

- Less than 4 out of every 100 people in the United States have group AB blood.

- Trauma surgeons have noted increased survival rates when plasma is used at the earliest stages of treatment.

- The universal plasma is group AB so it can be given to anyone in an emergency.

"We are asking all eligible AB donors within the military community to please give blood. Our surgeons need this plasma as they fight to save the lives of our men and women in uniform," said Commander Michael C. Libby, Director of the Armed Services Blood Program.

Take an hour of your time and donate group AB blood today. By donating you help increase the chance of survival for injured servicemembers.

Winn Army Community Hospital will be hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 11 in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. I.D. is required to donate.

Important Notes

When blood is donated, it is generally separated into three life saving components — plasma, platelets and red blood cells. That means you could save up to three lives each time you donate.

While group AB plasma can be given to anyone, it is always best for a patient to receive his or her exact blood type. As soon as a patient's blood type is confirmed, group-specific blood products are used. Matched group blood is also used for the many planned medical procedures that occur every day. Because blood is perishable, blood donors of all types are in high demand to meet the needs of the military community.

Winn Briefs

Blood drive slated

Winn Army Community Hospital is hosting a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 11. ID is required to donate. All blood types are needed, especially AB. Give the gift of life - give blood.

Assistance offered to Soldiers

Brandon Yarber, ombudsman, is here at Fort Stewart to assist Warriors in Transition and their Families regardless of whether the issue is related to medical matters.

Please contact Yaber at 435-5415, e-mail: brandon.yarber@us.army.mil or visit his office in the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic 192, room 104.

Canceling your appointment

If you need to cancel your scheduled appointment, please contact your provider within the appropriate timeframe. In many specialties, such as pediatrics and Family practice, 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. Help us help you!

Suicide prevention week

The week of Sept. 9-15 is National Suicide Prevention week. Everyone has a role in helping to prevent suicide.

Please talk to your Chaplain, Behavioral Health professional at 435-6100 or call Military One Source at 1-800-342-9647 or visit their Web site www.militaryonesource.com.

Let's hear from you

We need you, our customer, to take our Winn Survey. Please stop by the Patient Service Center on the first floor of the hospital, suite CH32, to take our 5 minute computer survey about your visit at Winn on the day of your visit.

The classes are held at Winn Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. At Tuttle classes are held Tuesdays at 8 a.m. For more information or to register, call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

New Diabetic clinic at Tuttle

Tuttle Army Health Clinic has started a Diabetic Clinic for patients that have been diagnosed with diabetes. The clinic is a disease management clinic for the treatment of diabetes only. Diabetic patients will continue to see their primary care provider for other health care concerns. Patients will be seen by an internist and a clinical pharmacist. For an appointment please call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

Fix DEERS to receive health care

Beneficiaries must keep their DEERS information up-to-date or they may not be able to receive healthcare referrals, schedule appointments or access TRICARE Online. DEERS information can be updated by calling 1-800-538-9552, visiting www.tricare.osd.mil/deers/default.cfm or stopping by building 253 on Fort Stewart.

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.

Suicide awareness and prevention: everyone counts

Special to the Frontline

Suicide can be a preventable tragedy for Soldiers, Families and communities. The week of Sept. 9 - 15 is National Suicide Prevention week and is a time to be reminded of ways you can help. Every effort must be made to understand and inform our Army personnel of the risk factors involved and to provide training, education and awareness of professional help at every level.

According to the National Suicide Prevention Alliance, "When given a chance, life usually prevails." Let's give our Soldiers,

Families and civilians this chance to live. In understanding and recognizing that suicide can be prevented, commanders and other leaders working together through the community health promotion council, suicide prevention task force, suicide prevention coordinators and other agencies on and off military installations, can ensure life is given a winning chance to prevail.

The Army continues to take steps to mitigate suicide risks, such as failed relationships, legal and financial problems and occupational and operational issues that contribute to suicidal behavior. Our efforts help

our Soldiers and Families deal with addressing the challenges they face everyday. Our Soldiers and Families are resilient in the face of this prolonged conflict and the Army is committed to enhancing that resiliency.

Everyone has a role in supporting our suicide prevention program. To save a life - get trained and become aware. Promote open, honest and respectful dialog with those who seem or appear to be overwhelmed with emotions and feelings from combat actions or stress, loss, hopelessness or despair. Encourage help-seeking behaviors and the battle buddy system and eliminate the stig-

mas of seeking mental health care.

Empower leaders and caregivers at every level to get involved and do their part to screen, evaluate and safeguard our most valuable assets: our Soldiers and Families. These actions will ensure care is responsive to all and lives will be saved. If you or someone you know is in crisis please talk to your Chaplain, local Behavioral Health professional at Winn Army Community Hospital at 435-6100 or at Tuttle Army Health Clinic at 315-6430 or call Military One Source at 1-800-342-9647 or visit their Web site www.militaryonesource.com.

Our Sacred Values: Diversity is a beautiful reality

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain (Capt.) Tim Crawley
3rd Battalion, 3rd Aviation

I have always loved trees. I can't wax eloquent on all the varieties and complexities of them, but I can tell you why I love them. I love trees because each one tells a story. As I sit here and punch out the first several drafts of this article, I am face to face with a 60-foot pine. A quick top to bottom glance of it reveals that it has seen better days, and yet despite it all, it stretches heavenward with an inspiring strength. Every tree is different, and every tree tells a different story. The diversity of each tree is its beauty.

People are no different. We are as diverse as the trees of the forest or the snowflakes of the snow capped mountains. Each of us has a different story, a different perspective, and a different set of skills and abilities. Yet despite these unique differences, we are still people. Diversity truly is a beautiful reality....usually.

There are times when we "can't see the forest for the trees." The very essence of diversity is difference and

change. In our society, change is often a hindrance to our MACH 4 pace. We don't like to be inconvenienced with diversity. We don't like to rethink our plans or reorganize our priorities. We don't like being around someone who's had a bad day when ours has gone incredibly well. We don't like it when people discard our input. All of this is the result of diversity. Who said diversity is a beautiful thing? How can it be a thing of beauty when it has the potential to wreak such havoc in our already crazy lives?

Diversity is beautiful because it is a tool in God's hands to make us more like Him. Sometimes God uses diversity as a chisel. The different perspectives of those around us will be what is necessary to remove the "junk" in our lives. A loving confrontation, a subtle suggestion, or an obnoxious nuisance can all be used to chip us into a masterpiece. The irritants in life are like sand paper smoothing out the jagged edges of a board. Be thankful for the chisel of diversity.

Sometimes God uses diversity as a medicine. We all have the tendency to become self-focused. We get more and more wrapped up in our little worlds and deprive ourselves of healthy variety and insights. I don't know how many times I was at my wits end with a problem and along came a friend who provided the perfect solution within seconds.

Scripture even refers to this, "*In the abundance of counselors, there is safety.*" No one person has all the answers. We all have weaknesses and shortcomings that are our own blind spots. By ourselves, we could end up in some pretty tight spots. But, with a helpful dose of the medicine of diversity, we can avoid harmful situations. Be thankful for the medicine of diversity.

One of the beautiful perfections of God is that He is perfectly balanced. In all His attributes, He is balanced. People, on the other hand, are not so inclined to be balanced. Isn't this the cause of many of our problems? What has God given to us to help us stay balanced? You guessed it, diversity. Our diversities force us to become more balanced in our perspectives and approaches than we would ever be without them.

So, if you are struggling with being a well rounded individual, maybe it is time for you to start befriending someone who is completely unlike you. One thing is certain; you will have interesting conversations while you learn to become more balanced. Be thankful for the scales of diversity.

So what kind of tree are you? Whether you are a knotty pine or a mighty oak, be thankful for how you both contribute and benefit from the diversity of life. Truly, diversity is a beautiful reality.

Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Protestant		
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 (Wednesday)	Marne	9:30 a.m.

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

Contact Kalif Ali at 876-5661.

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

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
Protestant		
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

Attend Marriage 101

The unit ministry team conducts a marriage 101 seminar the fourth Tuesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Victory Chapel.

The session is for singles, engaged couples, newlyweds, and seasoned partners. The materials are provided as well as lunch.

For more information or to make reservations, call the Family Life Chaplain, at 767-7028.

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 or 369-4818; or contact Ronald Calhoun at rcalhoun@schoolofchurchmusic.org or 247-3424.

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.savannahusabda.org.

Every third Wednesday of the month

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

Saturdays and Sundays

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

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

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

Every Sunday

Oldie Goldies Sunday at the American Legion Post 500, 1716 Montgomery St., 4-8 p.m. Call 925-7116.

The Reel Savannah Film Group presentations, 7 p.m., Sunday evenings at the Lucas Theatre. Tickets 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. 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. 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.

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 more 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.

George Foreman visits Savannah

Boxing legend George Foreman, Sr. will be the guest speaker at the Frank Callen Boys and Girls Club annual fundraising

dinner, "For Kids' Sake," 6:30 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Armstrong Atlantic State University conference center. Musical entertainment will be provided by American Idol finalist Stephanie Edwards, and Ben Tucker Jazz. The evening also features a silent auction, wine, and a catered dinner.

Tickets are \$175; table and event sponsorship opportunities available. For more information, call 233-2939; e-mail to fbgced@comcast.net or ccurreyortiz@yahoo.com.

Masterpiece Series lecture slated

The new season of Celia Dunn Sotheby's International Realty's "The Masterpiece Series" kicks off with an illustrated lecture based on "The Southern Cottage" by Susan Sully, a leading authority on southern style and the author of six volumes on the subject.

The lecture-luncheon will be at noon, Sept. 11 at the Chatham Club. Proceeds will benefit Savannah Music Festival and Savannah Technical College. For more information, call 234-3323.

Help remember America's POW, MIAs

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 671 Savannah is hosting a Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day ceremony Sept. 21, at the Vietnam Memorial on Bay Street in Savannah. The ceremony begins at 7 p.m.

This ceremony is in remembrance and recognition of all servicemembers that are still missing in action or prisoners of war from all branches of service and all of our nation's wars. For more information, call 927-3356 or 398-5095.

Spirit of Excellence Black Business Awards held

Mayor Otis Johnson is the keynote speaker for The Spirit of Excellence 5th Annual Black Business Awards held 6:30 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Marriott Savannah Riverfront. Information on the award categories, criteria and nomination are available online at www.thespiritofexcellence.net or by contacting Estelle Mannion by e-mail at emannion@comcast.net or 441-6813. Tickets are \$75 and tables for 10 are \$750. Portions of the proceeds will benefit AWWIN Inc. and My Brothaz Home.

GA History: Five new collections now open for research

Special to the Frontline

The Georgia Historical Society announces five new collections open for research. These collections cover topics ranging from the removal of the Cherokees; plantation management; women's history; and urban art and development. These collections are available for research at the Georgia Historical Society's headquarters on the corner of Whitaker and Gaston Streets.

Bull Street Improvement Project

During the late 1980s and 1990s, The Beehive Foundation was instrumental in the preservation and restoration of historic properties and the creation of new infill buildings within Savannah's Historic Landmark District. In 1989, Mills Lane, through The Beehive Foundation, proposed the idea of a five-year project to refurbish the main street of Savannah's National Historic Landmark District, Bull Street, by planting new trees, repairing brick sidewalks, replacing concrete walks with brick, and adding cast-iron lights and trash receptacles. The project's mission was to enhance the visual quality of Bull Street, the primary spine of the Historic District, and to make it a showcase of what

could be done throughout the rest of the District.

The Bull Street Improvement Project began in 1991 and ended in 1996. Records include correspondence, contracts, notes, drawings, maps, plans, financial materials, vendor files, photographs, slides, surveys, research files, agendas, meeting minutes, reports, and newsletters.

Also included in the collection are records from projects related to the Bull Street Improvement Project, including: City Sign Improvement Project, Savannah Streets and Squares Project, and project extensions involving areas tangential to the immediate parameters covered by the Bull Street project.

John A. Cuthbert letter

The John A. Cuthbert letter from Milledgeville, June 10, 1834, to Hiram Warner contains an explanation of the points of law relating to rights of Georgians regarding Cherokee property as determined by the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Worcester v. Georgia (1832). The letter was likely regarding an act of the Georgia state legislature of 1833 in defiance of the court's opinion regarding Georgia's jurisdiction over the Cherokees. In the letter, Cuthbert explains to Warner why the act is

unconstitutional.

Historic sites in, near Savannah

Augusta Oelschig (1918-2000) was born in Savannah and studied art with Emma Wilkins, Lamar Dodd, Henry Lee MacFee, Alexander Brook, Justino Fernandez, the Mexican muralists Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco in Mexico City, and Dr. Horace Kallen and William Scharf of New York City. She is known for creating social commentary by exploring aspects of African-American life in the low country and much of her art concerns the injustice of southern race relations.

In 1972, Oelschig received a commission for a mural depicting the history of Savannah for the Home Federal Savings and Loan on Telfair Square. In 1999, the mural was purchased - and reinstalled in 2000 - at the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce office on the southeast corner of Bay and Drayton streets.

The collection contains drawings of buildings, scenes, and details of 44 of the 45 images in the mural in addition to source materials such as clippings and photographs. The mural's images include the Central of Georgia Railway station and shop buildings, Chippewa Square, City Exchange, City Market, Pirates' House,

Planter's Bank (Pink House), S.S. Savannah, Savannah Cotton Exchange, and the U.S. Customs House.

Shaftesbury Plantation

Shaftesbury was a prominent rice plantation situated on Argyle Island (today part of the Savannah River Wildlife Refuge). Originally owned by James Deveaux and later by the Gibbons family, the account book contains Shaftesbury information for the years 1869-1898 and Fairlawn and Whitehall Plantation information for the years 1889-1898.

Ruth Barnes papers

This collection is primarily comprised of scrapbooks created by Mrs. Ruth Barnes from 1930-1937.

The scrapbooks contain material regarding Ruth Barnes' involvement in the Savannah branches of the American Association of University Women and the Young Women's Christian Association and provide a sense of the social activity of Savannah society members during the 1930s.

For more information please visit www.georgiahistory.com or call us at 651-2125.

Army Family leaders learn good habits at seminar

Valerie Meadows
188th Infantry Brigade

Twenty-three Army Family leaders picked up some good habits at the Franklin Covey "7 Habits of Highly Effective Army Families seminar" Aug. 27.

Conducted by Gary McGuey, the seminar focused on principles and character, drawing one's actions from a dependent mode,

through independence, and into an interdependence of working with others to achieve more effective results in Family life, work, and personal relations.

"I view this course as an essential starting point for Army Families and Family Readiness Groups," said Mindy Geczy, the Family Readiness Advisor for the 188th Infantry Brigade. "Through this course, students gain the tools of empowerment to become ground-

ed and centered in their lives, thereby making them prepared to be self-aware, contributing members of our community, able to handle the challenges of this amazing Army life."

Jennifer Stewart, the Army Family Team Building coordinator agreed. "I think this course would really help young spouses cope with the stresses of deployments here at Fort Stewart," she said.

The journey through character traits starts

with the first step: Be Proactive. That's something these Army community leaders already understand.

The Family Readiness Group program is support oriented - providing the information and tools for Family members to take care of themselves, encouraging self-sufficiency, not dependency. For more information, contact the ACS, FRC, 767-1257. The next seminar at Fort Stewart is Sept. 27.



Meet
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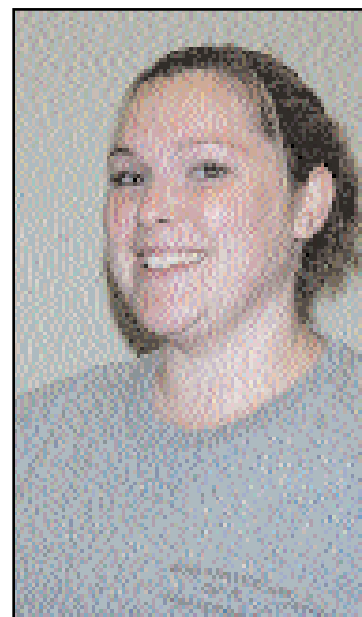
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Volunteer Spotlight

Christa Graves of Newark, Del. is an American Red Cross volunteer working in the Department of OB/GYN at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Graves is volunteering because she wants to get hands on experience for her upcoming career.

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



Women's Equality Day celebrated

Women's Equality Day = girl power

Sgt. Luis Delgadillo
2nd BCT Public Affairs

FOB KALSU - Soldiers of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division and Paratroopers of the 4th BCT, 25th Inf. Div. gathered to celebrate Women's Equality Day on Forward Operating Base Kalsu, Aug. 26.

The event was held to commemorate the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote in 1920.

The celebration featured three singing performances by 4th BCT and a slide show by 2nd BCT, 3rd Inf. Div. Soldiers. The slide show highlighted important women who made vital contributions to the women's suffrage movement.

"I think the Army has done a great job of making sure women are treated equally," said Capt. Lauren Glaze, 2nd BCT provost marshal officer.

"Especially with my time in the Army, I haven't found that there has been a barrier anywhere because of who I am; because of my gender."

With the Army today being a force that promotes gender equality, many warriors still recognize the importance of

remembering those who fought for equality.

"There's things that have happened that got us where we are today and if we were to forget about it ... forget the Susan B. Anthonys the Gremki Sisters and all those names ... it would be hard to advance," said Glaze.

Sarah and Angelina Grimke were daughters of a South Carolina slave holding family who became outspoken supporters of the anti-slavery movement and pioneers for women's rights.

Capt. Julie L. Burmeister, 2nd BCT S4, logistics officer and guest speaker for the event, said that she was amazed at what the pioneers of the women's suffrage movement were able to accomplish given the turmoil of their day.

She said that many of the key leaders of the women's suffrage movement were also ardent supporters of the abolition of slavery.

Burmeister added that it was through their speeches against slavery that they eventually became skillful public speakers.

With Soldiers of all ranks recognizing and lauding the triumphs of those freedom fighters of the past, Soldiers today can reflect on the sacrifices being made here in Iraq and know that their work is for a better tomorrow.



Master Sgt. Rodney Williams

A "Praise Dance" performed by members of the FOB Q-West Praise Ministry was one of the highlights during the Women's Equality Day program.

Women's Equality Celebrated on FOB Q-West

Master Sgt. Rodney Williams
3rd Sustainment Brigade

FORWARD OPERATING BASE Q-WEST, Iraq - Servicemembers and civilians celebrated Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26 at FOB Q-West.

The observance of Women's Equality commemorates the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, as the struggle continues for women to gain full equality. Since 1971 the U.S. Congress designated Aug. 26 of every year as Women's Equality Day.

The celebration began with a five-kilometer walk open to all members of FOB Q-West. Over 150 excited participants turned out for the event.

"It was a symbol of power and strength," said Sgt. 1st Class Gloria Hamilton, 3rd Sustainment Brigade equal opportunity advisor. "The power walk has the ability to strengthen the body, and I think that by walking we strengthened our bonds with one another."

Later that afternoon, the 3rd Sustainment Brigade held their official Women's Equality Day program with the overriding theme of celebrating women's right to vote.

"When I look at the contributions of females, not just in society as a whole but also in our military, I look around this audience and I'm extremely proud to be here today," said Col. Darrell Williams, commander of the 3rd Sustainment Brigade and FOB Q-West during his opening remarks.

The celebration was filled with numerous poem recitals and special musical selections including a special performance by the Q-West Praise Ministry.

"The title of the song is 'Alabaster Box' and it is sung by the musical artist Ce Ce Winans," said Capt. Katresha Bailey, 3rd Sustainment Brigade deputy plans officer. "It's about a woman expressing how thankful she is to have all of her prayers answered by her Lord and Savior."

The guest speaker for the program

was Sgt. Maj. Carolyn Reynolds, 3rd Sustainment Brigade support operations sergeant major.

"Today, women are allowed to serve in just as many positions as men, and they do a great job of serving in those positions," said Reynolds during her speech to the audience. "(Female Soldiers) are out there doing things that years ago was only a dream prior to the 19th Amendment."

"Women can do anything that they want to do in today's society," Reynolds continued. "You just have to have heart and soul and trust in God that he is going to get you to the place that you want to be."

In her closing remarks, Reynolds acknowledged it is still not easy being a female in the military.

"(Women) have to be strong and prove that they can do the job and excel," said Reynolds. "When you reach the goals you have set for yourself, go back and look at those (leaders) in the face, hold your head up, smile and say 'how you like me now?'"