

# Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle

## Installation dedicates new school to hero



Sgt. Tanya Polk

From left to right: Elaine Beraza; Carol Lee Kipp Caldwell; Pedro Ferer, 10; Joseph Tafoya; Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Durr; 11-year-old Courtney Green; Gwen Colson and Joe Guiendon unveil a memorial to officially dedicate Fort Stewart's newest elementary school to a World War II hero at a building dedication ceremony, Sept. 12. Kessler Elementary, formerly Fort Stewart Elementary, was renamed after Pfc. Patrick L. Kessler, a 3rd Infantry Division Medal of Honor recipient.

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Editor

Fort Stewart recognized a new home for the "Eagles" as its newest elementary school was formally dedicated to a 3rd Infantry Division hero here, Sept. 12.

The new nest was necessary for the installation's Liberty Woods community as Stewart's population continues to soar. "This is a great day for the Liberty Woods residential community," said Joe Guiendon, superintendent of Fort Stewart schools. "It turned out to be a great ceremony."

The building dedication ceremony highlighted the war efforts and heroism of Pfc. Patrick L. Kessler. A former Dog Faced Soldier, Kessler risked his life for his comrades and went above and beyond the call of duty during World War II.

As a Soldier with Company K, 30th Infantry, 3rd Inf. Div., the 22-year-old Middletown, Ohio native earned the Medal of Honor for his actions May 23, 1944, near Ponte Rotto, Italy. He killed at least four Germans and captured 16 while wiping out two machine guns and a pair of snipers during the Anzio breakout.

Kessler didn't live to receive his medal. He was killed in action two days later.

Kessler is survived by his sister Gladys Carseas; his sister-in-law, Virginia Kessler; and his nephew, Robert Kessler. The war hero's nephew and sister-in-law sat in his honor at the ceremony.

"It's unbelievable," said Virginia of the elementary school dedicated to her brother-in-law. "It means a lot (to us)."

"I think he would have been appreciative of the school," agreed Robert.

Fort Stewart Elementary School, which opened August 4, 2005, originally housed Liberty Woods' first through sixth graders in temporary modular buildings while the new brick

and mortar school was under construction. As the completion of the school neared, the name of Fort Stewart Elementary was changed.

Kessler Elementary opened its doors Aug. 6 for the 2007-2008 school year and now services students in pre-kindergarten through sixth grade. Kessler has made several improvements to better suit the needs of the Liberty Woods community.

"This is a state-of-the-art facility built to Department of Defense Education Activity standard," Guiendon said of the new school. "Therefore, we have larger classrooms; we have state-of-the-art computer facilities; we have a state-of-the-art media center; we have a great physical education facility."

According to the superintendent, the new school caters to approximately 500 students.

"I think one of the most wonderful things about this school is that it is in fact located in the neighborhood where the kids live," said Elaine Beraza, director of domestic stateside schools. "It's a face lift for everybody."

"Our goal is that our kids will succeed and that our kids will meet the highest educational expectations," Beraza continued. "We're not in portable units anymore; we're actually in a permanent facility. This is the last step in completing the complement of schools here to reach absolute educational excellence."

Fort Stewart also houses two other elementary schools: Brittin Elementary, named after Korean War Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. 1st Class Nelson Brittin, and Diamond Elementary, dedicated to Pfc. James H. Diamond, World War II Medal of Honor recipient.

As the installation is in a state of heavy deployment, the faculty at Kessler Elementary ensures that the needs of students with deployed parents will be met.

"The staff here at Kessler, as well as the other Fort Stewart

schools, is highly skilled in working with children who have parents who are deployed," Beraza said. "There are subtle things and then there are overt things that (the staff is qualified for) such as excellent counseling programs (and) parent workshops."

Beraza said that a student's parent also has the opportunity to attend school in both social and learning environments.

"I don't think that you'll find schools that do a finer job in supporting military children of deployed parents," she said.

A tradition of Fort Stewart school dedications, the Key of Knowledge was passed from Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Durr, installation garrison command sergeant major, to Joseph Tafoya, DoDEA Director, during the ceremony. Tafoya then passed the key to Guiendon. By accepting the key, Guiendon promises to provide the vision and the leadership to guide Kessler students to become productive contributing members of society.

The superintendent then passed the key to Kessler Elementary School Principal, Carol Lee Kipp Caldwell who promises to foster a loving and nurturing environment to help make all students, parents, visitors, and teachers feel secure and welcome upon entering the new facility.

Kipp Caldwell then passed the key to Gwen Colson, the Fort Stewart Elementary School 2006 Teacher of the Year.

"Accepting the key symbolizes that we are ready as teachers to educate our children," said Colson who represented all teachers at Kessler.

Colson then passed the key to Courtney Green, an 11-year-old sixth grader and Kessler student council president, and Pedro Ferer, a 10-year-old fifth grader and Kessler student secretary, who both accepted it on behalf of all students attending the newly dedicated facility.

"Education is the key to my future," said Green after the ceremony.

## Downtown 'Blues and Barbeque' makes Family fun time



Photos by Pat Young

Blues legend Eddie Kirkland plucks the guitar and lays down the blues at the 'Blues and Barbeque' Saturday at Bradwell Park.

Pat Young  
Frontline Staff

Soldiers and Family members from Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield joined in on the fun in Hinesville at the annual Blues and Barbeque Saturday evening at Bradwell Park.

Headlining the event was Eddie Kirkland, the Gypsy of the Blues, who has more than 60 years of performance including touring with John Lee Hooker in the 1950s and 60s and later with Otis Redding.

Kirkland said he came to be known as the Gypsy of the Blues from his constant touring and noted he often had to sleep in his car.

He said he started playing the guitar by the age of 12 and made his first record with the Cane Curtis Band in 1961 entitled "Blues Man."

Kirkland encouraged anyone who has a love of music and has thought of picking up a guitar to do so, and perhaps read a book on it to get started. However, he said that traveling on the road was a different matter.

"Sometimes you have to be in a gypsy mind set," Kirkland said and added that traveling and playing was a constant in his life. "You've got to love it, to do it."

Opening for the Gypsy was a local Savannah group called Bottles and Cans. "Its great to open for Eddie," said Ray Lundy, lead singer of the group. "This will be the third time. The first time we were a back-up band for him in Camden, South Carolina."

Daniel Cray, a retiree from the Army said it was a great show, and he appreciates the music.

"I saw them (Bottles and Cans) about two years ago at a show in Savannah," Cray said. "Its nice to see they're doing great and moving up."

Cray, a blues fan for more than 20 years, said these types of events are nice to see.

"Its great for the community. It brings everyone together," he said. "We need to do more of these kinds of things."

The event was sponsored by the Hinesville Arts Council in partnership with the Directorate of Morale,

Welfare and Recreation.

The Arts Council chairman, John Crowley said they have partnered with MWR for the last four years and look forward to future events. "We wanted to give the community a free concert and allow them to enjoy the "Blues and Barbeque," Crowley said and noted the Arts Council planned on putting on two more free concerts in October including a Jazz concert and a symphony.

Larry Cutchins, Chief of Recreation, was on-hand as a representative of MWR and to enjoy the event.

"MWR partners with our local communities to provide quality entertainment to our Soldiers and their Families," Cutchins said. "The Hinesville Arts Council is always so supportive. It is always great the Army can help out."

Some other upcoming MWR events include the Great Post-Wide Yard Sale, Oct. 27; a costumed Walk-to-Iraq and Back; and the Nov. 3 Fall Fest. Cutchins said the Fall Fest was in conjunction with the Officers Spouses Club Christmas Baazar.

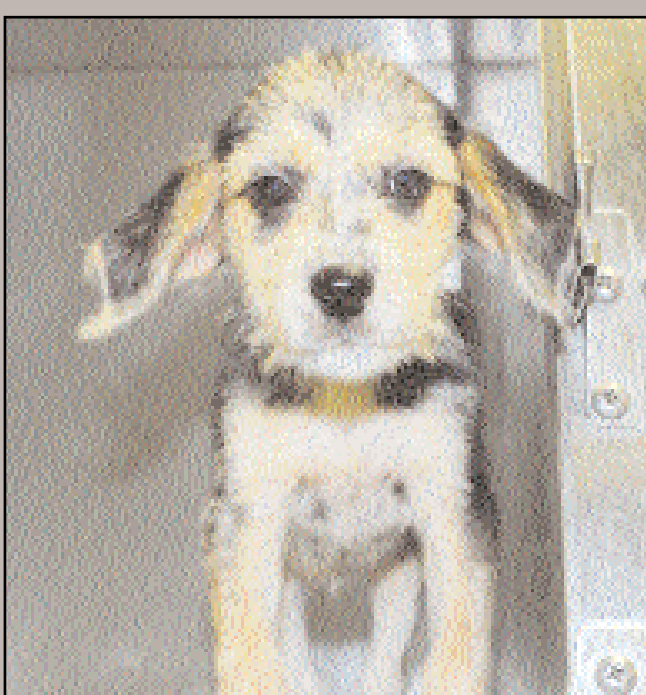


Left to right: Former globe-trotter, Vince Humphrey cooks with U.S. Army retired Bobby Jernigan and Command Sgt. Maj. Jonathan Garrett, formerly of 188th Inf. together as Sho-Nuff Smokin Good barbeque.

## Pets of the Week



Mona the kitten and Dakota 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.



Pfc. Amanda McBride

Tom West blocks Staff Sgt. Keith Heath from taking a shot during a game of basketball at the three-on-three tournament held outside Caro Gym at the Vanguard Family Day for 4th BCT Soldiers and Family members, Friday.

# 4th BCT holds Family Day

Pfc. Amanda McBride  
4th BCT Public Affairs

Though the day was hot and the grass was soggy in some places, Soldiers and Family members came out in large numbers to support the 4th Brigade Combat Team Family Day Friday at Vanguard Field on Fort Stewart.

Everyone came out to bond together and to create a lasting Family memory before the brigade deploys.

"The goal of Family day is to reinforce the unity of the Vanguard Brigade Team," said Col. Thomas James, 4th BCT commander, speaking before all of the brigade's Soldiers and Families in attendance at the kickoff of the day's events. "It's more than just the Soldiers in the ACUs; it's also the Family members that come together through the FRG (Family Readiness Groups) and rear detachment organizations."

The day started as 4th BCT Soldiers participated in a three-mile brigade

run. The run was led by the brigade commander and each battalion followed behind.

Later in the day, Soldiers participated in horseshoes, Tug-o-War, three-on-three basketball and hot-shot basketball competitions. The event also included children's rides and games.

While the day included competitions held between the different battalions in the brigade, its main purpose was to bring together the Families and Soldiers so they could take the time to just relax and spend quality time together in the midst of all the preparation activities taking place prior to the deployment.

"This really is the first time for the entire brigade to get together; to include the Family members, who are just as much a part of this brigade as the Soldiers," said Capt. Paul Thiessen, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 4th BCT.

Throughout the day, the main focus was on the Vanguard Family

and that theme continued until the end of the event.

The event showed Family members that while the Vanguard Brigade has focused hard on training, making its Soldiers ready for deployment, it was still important to remember that everyone associated with the unit, no matter if they are in ACUs or civilian attire.

"We've worked very hard over the past 14 months preparing for the deployment," said James, who then turned the topic of deploying to its effects on Families. "Deployments are tough on the Family no matter what."

"The separation is difficult, but we've worked really hard to mitigate that through the FRGs and the rear detachment, and all the associated programs and also through getting to know each other," said James.

"And so I'm confident we'll be ready to go through this deployment and accomplish our mission and come home to our Families who have been well cared for."

## AAFES PRESENTS SEPT 20 THROUGH 26

**Daddy Day Camp**  
Today — 7 p.m.  
(Cuba Gooding Jr, Lochlyn Munro)

Dads Charlie Hinton and Phil Ryerson take over running a summer day camp. Armed with no knowledge of the great outdoors, a dilapidated facility, and a motley group of campers, it doesn't take long before things get out of control. Up against threats of foreclosure and declining enrollment, Charlie is forced to call on his estranged father, Col/ Buck Hinton, to help bring the camp together and teach everyone about teamwork, perseverance and the power of forgiveness. *Rated PG (bodily humor, language) 99 min*

**Rush Hour 3**  
Friday — 7 p.m.  
Saturday — 7 p.m.  
(Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker)

While in Paris, Lee and Carter inadvertently get mixed up with the Chinese Triad crew. LAPD detective James Carter and Chinese Chief Inspector Lee travel to Paris to battle a ring of the Chinese organized crime family, the Triads. *Rated PG-13 (action violence, sexual content, nudity, language) 97 min*

**Stardust**  
Sunday — 7 p.m.  
Sept. 26  
(Claire Danes, Robert De Niro)

A young man named Tristan tries to win the heart of Victoria, the beautiful but cold object of his desire, by going on a quest to retrieve a fallen star. His journey takes him to a mysterious

and forbidden land beyond the walls of his village. On his odyssey, Tristan finds the star, which has transformed into a striking girl name Yvaine. However, Tristan is not the only one seeking the star. A king's four living sons - not to mention the ghosts of their three dead brothers - all need the star as they vie for the throne. Tristan must also overcome the evil witch, Lamia, who needs the star to make her young again. As Tristan battles to survive these threats, his quest changes. He must now win the heart of the star for himself as he discovers the meaning of true love. *Rated PG-13 (fantasy violence, risqué humor) 124 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.

## MWR Briefs

### 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 1 - 2, 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.

### Visit the Georgia State Fair

The Georgia State Fair will run Sept. 25-30 in Macon. MWR will be sponsoring a trip Sept. 29. Activities include carnival rides, games and food.

The fair will feature the southern spectacular Breeding Gilt Show, free bingo, Miss Georgia State Fair Pageant, a motocross race, and fireworks, plus, daily livestock barn tours, magic shows, a model train exhibit, flower show, pig track races, a tractor pull, and much more. The cost for fair admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Transportation to the event is provided. For more information, call Leisure Travel at 767-2841.

### White water trip scheduled

A white-water trip to the Nantahala River is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30. Spend a fun-filled weekend with the Nantahala Outdoor Center in Bryson City, N.C. The trip is for beginners and Families, age 12 and up.

Have a great rafting experience in inflatable kayaks. Also available are self-guided hikes on the Appalachian Trail.

The cost is \$65. The fee includes transportation, guide, equipment, and bunkhouse style lodging. The meals are not included but a restraint is available on site. Register for the trip by Sept. 17. For more information, call Leisure Travel at 767-2841.

### Teen council meeting

Get involved in a Teen council that helps improve teen

quality of life on Stewart. The next meeting is 5 p.m. tonight at the Youth Center. The topic will be identity scams targeting youth. For more information, call 767-4491.

### Join the Library Book Club

Join fellow readers and participate in book discussions. The next meeting is tonight 7-8 p.m. at the Fort Stewart Library. There will be free books to club members. Limited space available. For more information, call 767-2828.

### Join the Great MWR Post-Wide Yard Sale

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring The Great MWR Post-Wide Yard Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 28. Spots are available at the Club Stewart location for \$5 a space. Active duty, Family members, retirees, National Guard and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to sell items. Anyone is eligible to buy! All items are eligible to be sold with the exception of weapons, food items, and retail items such as Avon, tupperware, etc. Spots are limited so reserve your space today! Registration deadline is Oct. 26. For more information, call 767-8238.

### Women's self-defense class at Newman

Learn simple verbal and physical self defense techniques 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 22 at Newman Fitness Center. The techniques can be easily remembered and utilized. The class is free and open to women ages 13 and older. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 767-9336.

### Self defense-class for teenage girls

There will be a workshop designed to help teenage girls 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Youth Center. Girls can learn to defend themselves, evade confrontations and to increase self awareness. Open to girls, grades 6-12. Registration deadline is Sept. 28. For more information, call 767-4491.

### Sapelo Island day trip scheduled

The trip is scheduled to depart 7:15, Oct. 5 from the Youth Center. The trip is free trip and open to Soldiers and Family members, ages 6 and older. Children registered with CYS from 6-12th grades do not need parents accompaniment. The trip includes round trip transportation from the Youth Center. Participants will enjoy a guided tour of the island, maritime forest and nature trails at the Reynolds Mansion, lighthouse, Hog Hammock Community and much more! School is out on Oct. 5 in Liberty County so don't miss out on this exciting trip! Register at the Youth Center before Sept. 28. For more information, call 767-4491.

### Latin Night at Rocky's

Dance to the latest and greatest Latin hits, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Oct. 5. Admission is free for military, dependants age 18 and up and ladies 10-11 p.m. The cost for other civilians is \$10 per person. For more information, call 767-8715.

# HEALTH MATTERS

## Winn Army Community Hospital

### Winn celebrates the surgical technologist Sept 16-22

#### Special to the Frontline

The operating room at Winn Army Community Hospital is celebrating National Surgical Technologist Week Sept. 16-22. Please join us in recognizing our surgical technician's significant contribution to Army medicine.

The surgical technologist is responsible for three phases of patient care, or surgical case management, with minimal direction or supervision from their surgical team members. All surgical team members must adhere to the principles of asepsis and the practice of sterile technique. Honesty and moral integrity are necessary to uphold these standards.

The proficient surgical technologist must display a caring attitude toward the patient, other surgical team members, and the patient care environment. It is also necessary to understand normal anatomy and physiology, the pathologic condition affecting the patient, the planned operative procedure, and consider any variations that may be necessary to accommodate a specific patient.

Before the operation, the surgical technologist prepares the OR by supplying it with the appropriate supplies and instruments. Other preoperative duties

include adjusting and testing equipment, preparing the patient for surgery, and helping to connect surgical equipment and monitoring devices. The surgical technologist, usually the first member of the OR team to "scrub" and put on gown and gloves, prepares the sterile setup for the appropriate procedure and assists other members of the team with gowning and gloving.

During the operation, surgical technologists have primary responsibility for maintaining the sterile field. In order for surgery may proceed smoothly, they must assess and anticipate the needs of the patient and surgeon and provide the necessary items in order of need. As directed by the surgeon, surgical technologists may sponge or suction the operative site, prepare suture material, dispense appropriate fluids and drugs, and prepare specimens for subsequent pathologic analysis.

After the operation, surgical technologists are responsible for applying dressings and preparing the OR for the next case. Surgical technicians deliver specimens to hospital laboratories for analysis. They are also responsible for cleaning, maintaining, and sterilizing surgical instruments so they may be used for later surgeries.

### Winn Briefs

#### 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 Yarber at 435-5415, e-mail: [brandon.yarber@us.army.mil](mailto: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 time frame. 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.

#### 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 health care 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](http://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.

#### Book appointments online

Want an alternative to calling the appointment line? TRICARE online could be your answer.

You can book your appointments online at the TRICARE online Web site, [www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com).

This link is also available through the Winn Web site homepage, [www.winn.amedd.army.mil](http://www.winn.amedd.army.mil). To cancel an appointment, call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

### Medical, dental appointment transport available from Tuttle Army Health Clinic to Winn

#### Special to the Frontline

The Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield garrisons started their medical assistance shuttle Sept. 17, providing transportation for medical and dental appointments from Tuttle Army Health Clinic, Hunter Army Airfield to Fort Stewart's Winn Army Community Hospital or dental clinics.

The service, available to active duty Soldiers and their Family members, is available on-call by calling the Hunter transportation motor

pool, no later than 3 p.m., one day prior to your scheduled appointment, at 315-5865.

When you make the transportation appointment, you will need to provide your name, phone number, appointment time and location (including Winn Army Community Hospital or dental clinic number, and any special instructions such as handicap or car seat requirements and number of passengers.)

All children must be accompanied by an adult. Infant or toddler car seats or special requirements for securing children under the

age of six must be provided by the parent accompanying the child.

Passenger pick-up will be at Tuttle Army Health Clinic, 230 Duncan Drive, Building 1440. Transportation will depart Tuttle Clinic no later than one and a half hours prior to their appointment. Service will only be authorized to transport active duty Soldiers or Family members to medical appointments at Fort Stewart locations and not for medical emergencies. The passenger will be provided a business card with the Fort Stewart TMP dis-

patcher phone number to call for pickup to return to Tuttle Clinic. There could be up to 30-minute waiting time at Fort Stewart after the scheduled appointment is completed.

Riders will be asked to sign a Clinic Shuttle Patron liability waiver form, and customer comment card to gather feedback on this service. No schedule will be established and customers will be picked up based on need, i.e. number of requests received. Only if customer needs warrant will an established schedule will be created.



**Meet**  
**Capt. Michael Nnadozie**  
*Family Nurse Practitioner*  
**Specialty: Family Nurse Practitioner**  
**Medical Degree: University of Southern Indiana**

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### Volunteer Spotlight

**C**harles Young, Sr., of Hinesville, is a Red Cross volunteer working as a patient transport driver at Winn Army Community Hospital. Young volunteers because he wants to support the Soldiers, their Families and retirees in the community.

"The Courtesy Cart is a well needed service for the patients," said Young. "It's a privilege for me, being a veteran, to be able to support my fellow veterans and their Families."

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



# What are the values that guide your footsteps?



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

**Chap. (Col.) Ron Hill**  
*Installation Chaplain*

Over the past six weeks, The Frontline has published a series of articles, written by our Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield chaplains on "The Six Sacred Values of the Army Chaplain Corps". These values are integral in shaping the manor by which Chaplains and Unit Ministry Teams provide ministry throughout the Army. By way of review, the chaplaincy values are most easily remembered when applied to the acronym, SACRED; spirituality, accountability, compassion, religious leadership, excellence, diversity.

Every successful organization needs clear values or principles for directing team members toward effective performance of their

duties. Perhaps the same applies to Families and individuals. Taking the time to determine what values will guide your footsteps through life is a worthwhile exercise for everyone.

If left to our own natural instincts, we humans tend to apply principles that produce immediate gratification, but often less than optimal results. For example, 'What he does not know wont hurt him;' 'What's in it for me?' 'Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die;' 'Do unto others before they do unto me.'

On the other hand, values like: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you;' 'Respect for others;' 'Doing the hard right versus the easy wrong;' 'What would Jesus do?;' are the application of principles that are timeless and benevolent tend to reap more satisfying results.

Sacred scripture is an excellent source for timeless values by which to direct ones life. The four gospels of the New Testament are full of eternal values which, if applied, will add greater meaning to life.

So, what are the values that guide your footsteps? Why not come up with an easy to remember acronym of your own to direct your paths. Whether you are 16 or 61, it is never too late to take the time to develop and occasionally update your plan for a more meaningful life. In his popular book, The Purpose Driven Life, Rick Warren encourages us to add meaning to life by living with purpose. Life is short and time is valuable and needs to be well spent. Applying a personally created values acronym just might help in providing the clarity and direction we all seek in this life.

## Chapel Schedule

### Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	.9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	.5 p.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	.11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Victory	.11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	.9 a.m.
American Samoan	Vale	.11 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	.11 a.m.
Kids' Church(K to 6th grade)	Across from Dia. Elem.	.11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Marne	.9:30 a.m.

**Islamic**  
Friday Jum'ah ..... Marne ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Contact Kalif Ali at 876-5661.

**Jewish**  
Contact Sgt. 1st Class. Crowther at 332-2084.  
Friday ..... Marne ..... 11:30 a.m.

### Hunter Army Airfield

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

### Religious Education Contacts

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

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

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



## Kids Church

### Exciting Bible Lessons

with music, puppets, videos, crafts, games

### 11 a.m. to Noon, Sunday

at School Age Services  
(across from Diamond Elementary)

### For all kids Grade K-6

### Scheduled Bus Pick-up

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

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

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

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

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Victory Chapel

Questions?

Contact Chaplain Ric Thompson at 767-6831

## 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](http://www.savannahusabda.org).

### Every third Wednesday of the month

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

### Saturdays and Sundays

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

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

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

### Every Sunday

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

The Reel Savannah Film Group presentations, 7 p.m., Sunday evenings at the Lucas Theatre. Tickets cost \$6 and are available an hour before showtime.

## 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 tomorrow, 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](http://www.thespiritofexcellence.net) or by contacting Estelle Mannion by e-mail at [eman-nion@comcast.net](mailto:eman-nion@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.

## Celebrate Tybee's 120th Birthday

The Committee for Tybee's 120th Birthday Celebration is proud to announce that Oct. 20-21 has been designated as the official dates for the event. The two-day festival will combine elements of art, history, cuisine, and entertainment to honor 12 decades of unique island living and family recreation. For more information, email [www.celebratetybee.org](http://www.celebratetybee.org).

## Climate Change panel discussion held

The Savannah chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council will host a panel discussion about coastal climate change issues and how energy choices affect the coast. The discussion, Sept. 25, is free and open to the public. Panelists will discuss ocean wave and tidal energy potential for the Southeast U.S., ocean acidification, and offshore generation of energy from wind power.

The meeting will be held from 5:45-7 p.m. on the second floor of Wild Wing Cafe in City Market. RSVP to Tommy Linstroth by tomorrow at [tlinstroth@melaver.com](mailto:tlinstroth@melaver.com) or [www.coastalgreen.org](http://www.coastalgreen.org).

## Savannah Goes to the DAWGS

The Annual Savannah Wiener Dawg Races on River Street begins 9 a.m., Oct. 6. Registration is \$10 per dachshund. Part of Oktoberfest, this is Savannah's 2nd largest event, with 250,000 people and 500 hot doggies. The event is free to public. There will be T-shirts, awards, and a Wiener Dog costume contest. All profits benefit Dachshund Rescue of North America, a nonprofit charity. Volunteers, and corporate sponsors needed. For more

information, call 443-0977, or email [scottwestmarketing@yahoo.com](mailto:scottwestmarketing@yahoo.com).

## Creative minds lecture held in Savannah

Is your high school student stressed about college? Savannah Country Day School presents Alexandra Robbins, author of "The Overachievers: The Secret Lives of Driven Kids" for the start of their Creative Minds Lecture Series Oct. 1.

Robbins will discuss her investigation of nine high school students that she followed for a year and present findings and offer solutions to help alleviate the pressure on high-achieving children.

The lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Jelks Auditorium at Savannah Country Day School. Individual tickets are \$8 advance purchase, or \$10 at the door. For more information call 961-8828.

## Edward Mazria provides free lecture

Internationally recognized architect, author and educator Edward Mazria will present a lecture titled "A Nation Under Siege," exploring climate change with an emphasis on Savannah and other U.S. coastal cities. The event will take place 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Savannah College of Art and Design's Trustees Theater, 216 E. Broughton St., and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 525-5158.

## Ladies singing lessons offered free

It's a "Christmas Barbershop Sampler"! Moon River Chorus announces a seven-week seminar for ladies to experience the joy of singing holiday music barbershop style. You do not have to be able to read music, just have a good ear for pitch and enjoy singing.

Experience the stress relief that singing engenders beginning Oct. 18 and running every Thursday through Dec. 6 (except for Thanksgiving) from 7 to 8 p.m. in the social hall of Whitefield United Methodist Church on the corner of 55th and Waters Ave. Free and open to all ladies. Call or e-mail Sylvia Flynn for more information: 927-2651 or [sylviapf@aol.com](mailto:sylviapf@aol.com).

# Stewart-Hunter AFAP conference works on making the Army better

Capt. Jason Bloom  
Frontline Contributor

Fort Stewart held its annual Army Family Action Plan program conference last week at Club Stewart to address local and Army-wide issues and concerns.

It's a shortcut that "cuts out the red tape to get to the leadership to let them know what's going on," said Vickie Wiginton, Fort Stewart AFAP program manager.

Working groups assess suggestions collected from the Stewart-Hunter community. The AFAP representatives are volunteers who fill the roles as delegates, facilitators, and installation subject matter experts. They spend two days collectively brainstorming solutions to the issues, and as a result, provide substantial solutions to alleviate their impact on our community.

They tackle concerns such as entitlements and benefits, medical and dental care, education and other topics affecting military Families.

On Sept. 12, the working groups briefed the issues and recommendations to Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Durr, Stewart-Hunter garrison command sergeant major.

He recognized and applauded what AFAP provides the installation's leadership. The work group findings alert commanders and Army leaders to areas of concern that need their attention and it gives them the opportunity to quickly put plans into place to work toward resolving them.

About 90 percent of AFAP issues are retained and worked at the local level, resulting in community improvements. Some issues are raised to higher levels. Delegates from across the Army determine which will go to the higher levels of AFAP.

"There is a recent success story from the 2006 AFAP Teen

work group," Durr said. "The teens briefed and issue of teen employment and transportation. ...We were able to provide teen employment and transportation to Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities on the installation this past summer."

This Army-wide program allows all members of the Army, whether, active duty, reserve, National Guard, retired military, Family members or civilian employees, a way to let Army leadership know what works, what doesn't, and what they think will fix it.

"It does matter if you're 17 or if you're 50, been in the military 10 years or just two months, they take your information," said Linda Moseley, AFAP volunteer and Army spouse. "There is no rank in the program - just working together to make the lives of our Soldiers and Families better".

Moseley a social worker by trade, has only been part of the Fort Stewart community for only a few weeks. She has quickly resumed a familiar role as an AFAP group facilitator. After 11 years working with the AFAP process and having been previously selected to attend the Department of the Army AFAP conference in Washington D.C., she knows the process thoroughly.

One outstanding presenter at this year's conference was a 16-year-old Youth AFAP volunteer named Kelly Mckinnon. She eagerly volunteered to be a part of AFAP with her mom, Kara Casto and was excited to share the youth perspective.

"I like that we're being allowed to speak," Mckinnon said. "One of the coolest parts is being young... [and that] we're able to present what we thought was important to Garrison Command."

The program is an incredibly effective mechanism for change. Over the years, the efforts of AFAP produced 589 issues adopted by Headquarters Department of the Army. This

resulted in 95 changes to legislation, 137 changes to Army and Office of the Secretary of Defense policy, and 153 other improvements to programs and services. [MyArmyLifetoo.com](http://MyArmyLifetoo.com) serves as the official web site of the AFAP program.

Wiginton recommended people get involved to help the community help them.



Kelly Mckinnon

Betty and Sgt. Maj. Bob Haldeman, retired, talk to Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Durr, at the AFAP program conference held Sept. 11-12 at Fort Stewart's Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith Education Center.

# AAFES delivers generous retirement package to those who "Still Serve"

## Special to the Frontline

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's annual "Still Serving" weekend, Sept. 28-30 at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield and AAFES branches across the service wants to show retirement has its benefits for former Soldiers and Airmen who shop at their exchange.

This year, AAFES is inviting more than 1.5 million Army and Air Force retirees to visit BXs and PXs for special savings, prizes and events.

Invitations, in the form of a 24-page mailer, are already hitting military retiree's mailboxes. Overflowing with select offers and coupons, as well as an opportunity to win one of more than a dozen prizes, the 2007 "Still Serving" mailer is twice the size of last year's 12-page edition.

Inside, military retirees will find exclusive savings on gas, coffee, jewelry, electronics, footwear, eyewear, flowers, hardware, clothing and even a new set of tires. "Still

Serving" savings aren't limited to local "brick and mortar" exchanges.

In fact, Exchange Online Store and catalog offers have been incorporated into nearly half of the 2007 "Still Serving" booklet.

While AAFES offers year-round savings for retirees, PXs and BXs throughout CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Guam as well as participating European and Pacific locations will host special "Still Serving" celebrations for one weekend only as main stores host

free refreshments, product samples, health clinics, cooking demonstrations and more.

At 36 percent, retirees represent the largest portion of the exchanges' authorized households. "Still Serving" is an annual effort to attract and retain loyal shoppers who continue to directly impact active-duty Families' day-to-day lives.

"Retiree patronage directly affects AAFES' ability to fulfill its dual mission to provide quality

goods and services at competitively low prices and generate earnings to support Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs," said AAFES' Chief Marketing Officer Richard Sheff.

Authorized exchange customers can learn more about activities planned for the weekend of Sept. 28 at their specific exchange by calling their local store manager.

Contact information can be found online at [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com) by clicking on the "store locator" link.



Commentary by:  
Sasha McBrayer  
Fort Stewart Museum

In one of the highest grossing debuts for a Western in history, the remake of **3:10 to Yuma** opened Sept. 7. The story is a battle of wills between the remorseless and highly skilled criminal, Ben Wade, portrayed perfectly by Russell Crowe, and the down on his luck family man and rancher, Dan Evans, acted by Christian Bale.

From the start, a graceful soundtrack, and great Western landscapes captured by top notch cinematography, hooks audiences. The story unravels with a grit expected from the genre. Ben Wade dazzles as a multi-faceted

killer who regularly takes time to sketch during his day as if none of the tension and drama affects him in the least. He is smooth as silk, playing both women, male adversaries, and even his horse as if the world was filled with lifeless instruments; his alone to manipulate into a harmony he authors.

Dan Evans on the other hand, can't get a break. In debt, despised by his eldest son, wounded from his time in the Army, his world kicks him for every time Ben Wade is worshipped. The two are hurled together and the rancher must decide just how far he'll go for the money to insure his family's survival. **3:10 to Yuma** is why people



go to the movies. I loved it. Other stand-out performances are from Peter Fonda, quickly becoming the new Clint Eastwood in his old age after this performance and his devilish role in Ghost Rider, and from the scene stealing Ben Foster as the youngest, most wicked, most loyal member of Ben Wade's tough as rawhide, cut-throat gang. Foster's eyes are a force of nature in this film. In a stark departure from the role of Angel in the last installment of X-Men in cinemas, the lean look and vicious nature of his character, Charlie Prince, begins to drive the film, lock-

ing Prince into a top spot in the list of best villains of all time.

An important dynamic of Yuma is that of a father redeeming himself in the eyes of a son who is quickly becoming a man. What kind of legacy can a father leave behind? Another film not to be missed which shares that theme is *The Contract*, available for rental. It's astonishing that this movie managed to slip under the radar, considering it stars powerhouses John Cusack and Morgan Freeman.

In *The Contract*, a father son camping trip goes horribly wrong when Cusack crosses paths with Freeman as a scary professional assassin on the run from officials. Like Bale's character, Cusack's must determine how far he'll go in the name of justice.

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