

Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle



Photos by Lina Satele

The Fort Stewart Gospel Choir sings during the Mayor's Thanksgiving Service at the new post chapel, Nov. 18.

New chapel hosts Mayor's Thanksgiving

Lina Satele
Frontline Staff

Soldiers and civilians of Fort Stewart and its surrounding communities gathered at the Post Main Chapel, Nov. 18, as it was the setting for the 2007 Mayor's Community Service Song, Prayer and Thanksgiving program.

This is the sixth year since the annual tradition was started for both military and surrounding communities. The custom was formed with the combined efforts by various agencies including the City of Hinesville, Liberty County, Fort Stewart and various churches in the local area.

The event had several phases where the gathering leaders and ministers shared words of wisdom for the community, military and the nation about peace and thanksgiving.

Several participants said they liked and appreciated the new location of the annual

gathering. For most it was a sanctuary that offered more as a place of worship.

"It is a very nice place to have now," said Kimberly Wells, fitness minister for Victory Chapel. "It's more convenient for us."

"It is very multi-cultural and well rounded," said 1st Lt. Cherisse Johnson, 3rd Brigade Support Battalion. "It's not just for one group of people; it's for everyone and all beliefs."

The service opened with the 3rd Infantry Division's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch. He sent his message from Iraq via video teleconference.

"I would like to thank you for your support. Everyday I ask God to keep our Soldiers safe. I don't loose sleep at night because I know that you all are taking such good care of our Families and for that I am virtually so very thankful," said Lynch.

Also to provide words for the military was the Col. Todd Buchs, the Fort Stewart - Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander. He added a special plea to the congregation for all servicemen and women.

"I believe that service to our country through the military is an honorable life course to follow. We are blessed to live in a country that calls for the unselfish service of her citizens. Therefore, a brief mention of your fellow countrymen/women who serve the Armed Forces in your thanksgiving prayers this week would certainly be appreciated," said Buchs.

The offering collected from the service has been donated to Operation Helping Hand, a program started in the beginning of this year that helps Stewart - Hunter's Soldiers and their Families.

Another speaker who took the opportunity to share thoughts of peace and thanksgiving was the Mayor of Hinesville, Tom Ratcliffe.

"Our purpose here tonight is to celebrate the faithfulness of our God and his blessings upon our lives," Ratcliffe said "individually, corporately, and as a community, both military and civilian. Most importantly, to celebrate together our community united in faith and gratitude."

The program had more than one choral group perform songs.

There was the Liberty County Area Mass choir, which performed the majority of the service's hymns, and the Fort Stewart Gospel Choir. A reception followed the service in one of the many rooms of the new post

chapel.

"I am a newcomer to this area," said David Daus, Gum-branch Baptist Church minister. "Coming here tonight already I feel like a local part of this community."



Ronald Calhoun directs the Liberty County Area Mass Choir during the Mayor's Thanksgiving Service, Nov. 18.



Col. Ronald Hill stands before the podium as Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, 3rd Inf. Div. commanding general addresses the congregation from Iraq, Nov. 18 during the Mayor's Thanksgiving Service.

DFAC open to Families, guests Thursday

Frontline Staff

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for bounty received and obstacles overcome. Traditionally, it is a time for family and friends to gather together in fellowship and celebration.

During the days of deployment, it can be hard to spend time with family, but people can still spend time together, say thanks, and due to the efforts of food service workers, share in a good meal.

Two post dining facilities will be open for business Nov. 22. The Vanguard Dining Facility, building 3003 Fort Stewart, and the Aviation Dining Facility, building 110 at Hunter Army Airfield will serve three meals. The meals are breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and dinner 5 to 6 p.m. at both facilities.

Officers and senior noncommissioned officers will serve the

lunch meal at the facilities in two shifts, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., with the DFAC providing chef hats, and aprons.

A standard rate of \$2 for breakfast, \$6.05 for lunch, and \$3.65 for dinner shall be charged to all officers, enlisted Soldiers, E-5 and above and military guest. A discount rate of \$1.65 for breakfast, \$5.15 for lunch, and \$3.15 for dinner, shall be charged to spouses and other dependents of enlisted personnel E-1 to E-4.

The menu includes roast turkey, pineapple baked ham, roast beef cornish hens, shrimp cocktail, cocktail sauce, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, corn-bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, giblet gravy, brown gravy, seasoned corn, seasoned green beans, vegetable salad, potato salad, macaroni salad, assorted salad dressings, cranberry sauce, pecan pie, pumpkin pie, sweet potato pie, apple pie and assorted drinks and juices.



Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Mills

A cornucopia of fruits, vegetables, nuts and savory sweets was displayed by one of the installation's dining facilities last year in honor of Thanksgiving.

Hunter Walk to Iraq - Turkey Trot



Christine Boice walks the track around Hunter with her 9-year-old daughter, Kasie Marshall, and her 3-year-old son, Elias Boice. Her husband is Sgt. Elias Boice, 24th Ordnance Company.

Pets of the Week



Marion the kitten and Rachel 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

GC Golf Scramble slated

The GC Golf Scramble will be held at 8 a.m., Nov. 30 at Taylors Creek Golf Course. The early bird registration deadline is Nov. 29: \$25 for members/\$30 for non-members. Day of event: \$35 for members/\$40 for non-members. First 25 teams only. For more information, call 767-2370.

Attend outdoor recreation classes

Education classes are available upon request for groups to learn about the unique environment in Southeastern Georgia.

The program is designed for kids in grades 4 - 8. The curriculum utilizes materials from Project Wild, plus Wet and Learning Tree.

Teachers and group leaders are encouraged to contact Outdoor Recreation at 767-8609 for further information and scheduling. Cost varies per size and location of class.

Mommy-and-Me Tumbling offered

Tumbling classes are offered every Wednesday at Jordan Gym from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., for ages 1 - 2, and from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., for ages 2 - 4. Sports physicals are required for all participants. Register by calling 767-6071.

Tumbling classes offered at CDC

Tumbling classes for children ages 2 and older are available at the Child Development Center, building 403, 9 to 9:45 a.m. every Tuesday. Children must be registered through Child Youth Services. For more information about CYS classes, call 767-2312.

Basketball, cheerleading registration

Registration is underway for Child and Youth Services Youth Sports basketball and cheerleading. Registration is open to all CYS members living on or off-post (ages 5-18) for basketball and (ages 6-13) for cheerleading. Tentative age divisions for basketball will be 5-6 (co-ed), 7-8 (co-ed), 9-10 (boys), 8-10 (girls), 11-12 (boys), 11-14 (girls), 13-14 (boys), and 15-18 (co-ed).

Age divisions for cheerleading will be determined by number of participants registered. Register at the Fort Stewart CYS, building 443. Special discounts may

apply for children of deployed Soldiers. For more information, call CYS at 767-2312 or Jordan Gym at 767-4371. Volunteer coaches are needed. If interested, please call 767-2312.

Family orientation, post windshield tour

Come take a tour of the installation and learn about a variety of helpful programs for new Families. Meeting on the second floor of the Soldier Services Center, Building 253 at 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Orientation is held from 9 a.m. to noon and breaks for an hour lunch. The tour of the installation is from 1 to 2 p.m. Free childcare is available upon request. For more information, call ACS at 767-5058.

Moonlight Bowling at Stewart Lanes

Stewart Lanes will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday for moonlight bowling. The cost is \$2 per game, per person and 75 cents shoe rental. For more information, call 767-4273.

Christmas brunch at Club Stewart

Come join us for a tasty Christmas meal 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Dec. 2 at Club Stewart. The menu features our famous breakfast items and a carving station. Carving station will offer roast beef with condiments and assorted rolls, turkey with gravy, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, Prince Edward Island Blend, corn nuggets, peach crepes, breakfast items, assorted desserts, three chocolate fountains (white, dark, Milk chocolate), hot apple cider and mimosas. There will also be a visit from Santa. \$11.95 per person, children 5-10 half price, 4 and under FREE. Get \$1 off each meal with a church bulletin. For more information, call 368-2212.

Commanding General's Pot of Gold

Hunter volunteers will receive some well-deserved recognition at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 5 at Hunter Club. Fort Stewart volunteers will also be rewarded at 10 a.m. Dec. 10 at Club Stewart. The award ceremonies will recognize the contributions and value of the services provided to the installation by volunteers. For more information, call 315-6816 at Hunter, 767-1597 at Fort Stewart.

If you have an interest in journalism, volunteer at the Frontline. Call 767-5669



AAFES PRESENTS

NOV 23 THROUGH 28



Why did I get married

Friday, Saturday, Sunday — 7 p.m.

(Janet Jackson, Richard T. Jones)

When eight married college friends reunite for their annual retreat in the snow-capped mountains of Colorado, they come expecting fun and relaxation, but get a completely unexpected surprise. Career-driven Dianne and her supportive, but fed-up husband, Terry, are joined by popular psychologist and best-selling author Patricia and her architect husband Gavin, who share a secret tragedy that finally comes to light, while Angela and Marcus argue constantly, but remain in love. *Rated PG-13 (mature thematic material, sexual references) 118 min*

Rendition

Wednesday — 7 p.m.

(Reese Witherspoon, Omar Metwally)

A thriller that centers on Isabella El-Ibrahimi, the American wife of Egyptian-born chemical engineer Anwar El-Ibrahimi, who disappears on a flight from South Africa to Washington. Isabella desperately tries to track her husband down, while a CIA analyst at a secret detention facility outside the U.S. is forced to question his assignment as he becomes party to the man's unorthodox interrogation.

Rated R (torture, violence, language) 122 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.



Hand-sewn kisses are given to those fighting the war on terror, the Families who support them

Special to the Frontline

The Savannah chapter of the Needle Point Society Guild donated, hand-sewn and cross-stitched, kissing pillows for Family members of deployed Soldiers, Nov. 13.

Sarah Lynch, spouse of Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, 3rd Infantry Division commander, and other senior spouses to the Division accepted more than 280 pillows on behalf of the 3rd Inf. Div. at the Skidaway Island Presbyterian

Church.

The pillows were hand sewn by one guild member.

The card attached to the pillow, states that the kissing pillows are designed and hand-stitched, as keepsakes for the children and loved ones left behind, by Soldiers departing for war. Often the pillows are kissed and exchanged among Soldiers, their spouses, and children. It took the guild approximately six weeks to complete the task.



Kaytrina Curtis
Christine McKnight, and Sarah Lynch, 3rd Inf. Div. Family Readiness leader, receive kissing pillows from Carol Diver, Savannah Needle Point Guild, as Shelly James looks on, Nov. 13.

HEALTH MATTERS

Winn Army Community Hospital

A tomato a day keeps the doctor away

Capt. Cherita Ogunsanya
William Beaumont Army Medical Center

Most Americans are familiar with the term; "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Surprisingly, many people follow this statement very closely. The premise behind this saying comes from the fact that the apple is a multi-nutrient containing fruit. It contains Vitamins A, C, and dietary fiber. These things are all thought to contribute to the prevention and/or reduction of certain cancer and disease risks. But as we all know, too much of one thing (as beneficial as it may be) can become very boring. In the case of apples, there are alternative fruits and vegetables that are just as nutritious.

The tomato meets this criteria. Studies have shown that eating tomatoes or tomato products on a regular basis lessens the likelihood that people will suffer from cancer, coronary heart diseases and other chronic illnesses. The "secret" ingredient in tomatoes is lycopene. It is the substance that gives tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables their red color. It is an antioxidant that has been proven to lower the risk of cancer and heart disease. Antioxidants help prevent and repair the damaged cells. One Harvard study in par-

ticular reports up to 34 percent risk reduction of cancer in those subjects who consumed at least one serving of tomato-based product twice a week, as opposed to those who did not consume it at all. In addition to that factor, tomatoes are low in fat, calories, are cholesterol free, and are a daily source of fiber and vitamin C. This fact also holds true for tomato products (i.e. juice, sauce, paste, and ketchup). The lycopene contained in tomato products is actually used more efficiently than raw tomatoes by the body. Because of the temperature changes that occur during processing, the lycopene is converted into a form that is more readily absorbed by the body.

Although there have been no nutritional recommendations made for the amount of lycopene that needs to be consumed, taking in at least two eight-ounce glasses of tomato juice daily greatly increases the amount of lycopene in the body. Lycopene can also be found in other foods such as pink grapefruits, guava, and watermelon; however, tomatoes have the richest source. One of the highest sources of lycopene in tomato products can be found in spaghetti sauce. A serving size of half a cup of spaghetti sauce provides 28.1 milligrams of lycopene.

Winn Briefs

Observing Federal holiday

Nov. 22 is Thanksgiving Day, a Federal holiday and Nov. 23 is a MEDDAC training holiday. On Nov. 22 and 23, services at Winn Army Community Hospital will be limited to inpatient care and emergencies. Full operations will resume Nov. 26.

All services at Tuttle Army Health Clinic and the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic will be closed Nov. 22 and 23. Full operations will resume Nov. 26. For more information, call 435-6965.

Assistance offered to Soldiers

Charles McClain, Ombudsman, is here at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield to assist Warriors in Transition and their Families regardless of whether the issue is related to medical matters. Please contact McClain at his office 435-5415 or cell 980-8143, e-mail: mac.mcclain@amedd.army.mil or visit his office in the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic 192 Lindquist Rd., Room 104, Fort Stewart.

New walk-in hours for ASAP

Effective Nov. 19 the Army Substance Abuse Program Counseling Center will have new hours for walk-ins (i.e. Soldiers who are being referred for the first time for screening and Soldier with prior enrollments being referred for screening.) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Thursday 12:30 to 3 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Graham at 767-5265 or 767-5267.

Get your flu vaccine

With the upcoming influenza season, here are the times and locations to receive your flu vaccine. The flu vaccine will be administered at Winn's Immunization Clinic: 8 to 11 a.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri.; 1 to 3 p.m. Tues., and Thurs • Tuttle Immunization Clinic 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday. Make sure to bring your valid military ID card. We ask that you, our valued customer, be flexible as circumstances change, and the vaccine continues to arrive. For more information, call Army Public Health Nursing at 435-5071.

Health Clinic's new location

Winn Army Community Hospital's Behavioral Health Clinic is now located at building 9242 Worcester Ave., Fort Stewart, across the street from Winn. For more information, please call 767-1647.

Ortho, Podiatry Clinic new location

Winn Army Community Hospital's Orthopedic and Podiatry Clinic has moved to the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic, 192 Lindquist Road, Fort Stewart. For more information, please call 435-6633.

Strategies for staying healthy

This class offers strategies for staying healthy. Upon completion of the class, individuals will be given an over-the-counter pharmacy card for use at Winn. The class is held 2 to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Call 435-5071 to register.

I'm pregnant, now what?

Congratulations on your pregnancy. Prenatal care is available at both Winn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart and Tuttle Army Health Clinic at Hunter Army Airfield. Pregnancy tests are available. Active duty Soldiers need a documented pregnancy from the laboratory.

Civilian spouses may confirm pregnancy with a home test or by a hospital urine test. Please call 435-6633 to schedule a new OB nurse interview and an OB physical appointment at Winn or Tuttle. You can also make appointments in person.

The Women's Health Center - One Heart... One Purpose... One Team.

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 healthcare concerns. Patients will be seen by an internist and a clinical pharmacist. For an appointment please call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

TRICARE For Life

Upon receipt of your Medicare Part B enrollment or three to six months prior to your 65th birthday, go to the TRICARE Service Center at 852 Harmon Ave., Building 202, Fort Stewart to select a civilian Primary Care Manager and receive more information about your health benefits/options available to you or call 1-800-444-5445.

Fix DEERS to receive healthcare

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 and its Pharmacy, Laboratory, Radiology and Medical Records is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. However, 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. This link is also available through the Winn Web site homepage, www.winn.amedd.army.mil.

Let's hear from you

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

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

October 19

Acadia Celeste Brown, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Thomas Edward Brown and Ashley Ann Brown.

October 24

Zaqui Bryce George, a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Capt. James C. George, I and I'esha Ervin George.

October 25

Maleak Anthony Green, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Anthony Jamile Green and Leslie Dominique Green.

Kyla Maria Lawson, a girl, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Lionel Lawson and Maria Cristina Lawson.

Lillian Shelby Janay Puzon, a girl, 9 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Melanie Puzon.

October 26

Samuel Ryan Kloepper, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Maj. Mike Kloepper and Ellen Kloepper.

Aalijah Renee Strayhorn, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Timothy Strayhorn and Maria Strayhorn.

October 27

Mia Marie Escalante, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Juan Adolfo Escalante and Francisca Denise Escalante.

Armani Lakisha Hone, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Sgt. Lakisha Hone.

October 28

Issaiah Michael Beltran, a boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Pfc. Juan Manuel Beltran, Jr. and Maryjane Marie Beltran.

October 29

Kiana Za'mor Davis, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. William Cameron Davis and Shalys My'trea Randolph-Davis.

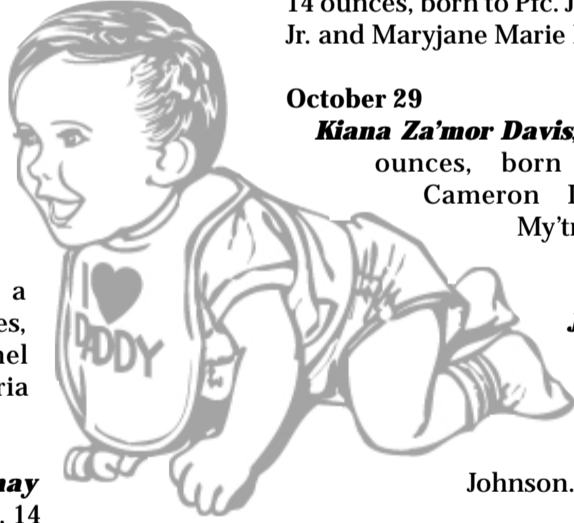
Kayla Marie Johnson, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Brian Johnson and Spc. Jessica M. Johnson.

October 30

Evelyn Teresa Linda Castellon, a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Lennin Ivan Castellon and Shannon Lee Castellon.

October 31

Gabrielle Nicole Graham, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pvt. Johnathan Michael Graham and Belva Carolanne Graham.



Stewart-Hunter schools support America Recycles Day



Special to the Frontline

The Directorate of Public Works has been on a recycling campaign in an effort to encourage our community members to actively participate in the recycling program at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Whatever our mission, be at home, at work, or in school, we are all trying to educate and learn about the benefits of recycling and the importance of caring for our environment.

Children of on-post schools showed their support of recycling through

art. DPW wanted to share a selection of the art for your enjoyment.

Early November, Stewart-Hunter sponsored a number of events including a pizza party, artwork competition, a bicycle recycling drive, and continues its pledge to recycle campaign throughout the month. Community members can also help wipe out wireless waste by turning in old cell phones at drop-off boxes in front of post-exchanges during November.

To learn more about recycling, call DPW at 767-6573.

Army Values: Duty - Responsibilities to others, yourself



Chap. (Col.) Michael Walker
3rd Inf. Div. Rear Detachment

As a child, my siblings and I had certain chores that we had to do around the house. My parents could have called them duties, but the bottom line was that we were responsible for making sure these tasks were completed.

The ideas of "duty" and "responsibility" are very closely linked. Nearly 200 years ago a French Duke coined a phrase "Noblesse oblige," translated as "Nobility obliges." The idea is that people who have more that this world has to offer, or are in a higher position or rank, have an obligation to act more noble.

The idea of Noblesse oblige was

not a new idea. Several hundred years earlier, Jesus had said, "From everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded; and from the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked." In ancient Greece, Euripides said, "The nobly born must nobly meet his fate," and Sophocles echoed, "Nobly to live, or else nobly to die, befits proud birth."

There are two particular passages of scripture that speak to me about Duty.

The prophet **Micah (6:6-8)** asks the questions, "With what shall I come before the Lord?" and "What does the Lord require?" In other words, "What is my Duty?" The answer comes back to him, "To act

justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." The Apostle **James (1:27)** puts it this way: "To look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep one from being polluted from the world."

As we move into the coming holiday season, what are your duties, or responsibilities, within the community?

At the recent community Thanksgiving celebration, the people of Hinesville and Liberty County contributed quite a sum of money to assist with our Holiday Food Voucher Program.

These are people who feel that they have been entrusted with much, and wanted to share that with some of our less well-off

Families. Our Operation Helping Hand Program does the same thing year round, as those attending our chapel services have made to commitment to help. They view this as their duty.

Take a few moments right now to pause and reflect on what you have, and what obligations that brings you. If you have more materially than others, how can you share it?

If you have greater knowledge or experience, how can you teach or mentor others?

If you have particular leadership skills or influence over others, how do you use those gifts to help others?

What duties do you have, and how are you fulfilling them today?

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 (Thursday)	Marne	9:30 a.m.
Islamic		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne	1:30 p.m.
Contact Staff Sgt. Aiken at 877-4053.		
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.
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.

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

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Junior and Senior High School Students!

Join us for

free games and pizza

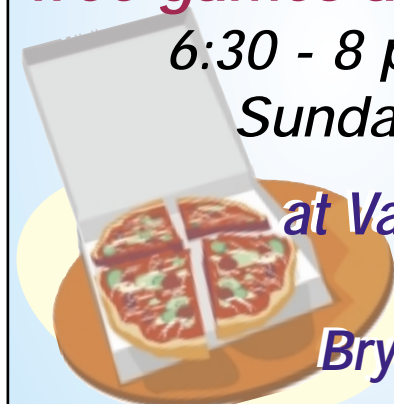
6:30 - 8 p.m.

Sunday

at Vale Chapel in Bryan Village.

For more information,

call 877-7207



Give thanks for the blessings big, small

Chap. (Capt.) Ric Thompson

Thanksgiving is a great American holiday. The day is usually served with ample portions of Family, friends, football and food. It is a celebration; a feast in the truest sense of the word.

As many Families gather around the table, elbow to elbow, they will quite naturally talk about what they are most thankful for. And we have so many things to be thankful for; personally, and as a nation. Sure there are those things that have made the past year

very difficult; things that have happened that we are certainly not thankful for. But overall, we still have much to be thankful for.

However, I have noticed that as people in the media and even some Families talk about being thankful, very few actually give their thanks to anyone. The word Thanksgiving implies that we have this great American feast in order to give our thanks to someone; that we owe some debt of gratitude to someone other than ourselves.

Sure, there are many people who deserve our thanks, especially those who have been

kind to us and helped us along the way. And Thanksgiving is the perfect day to turn to our neighbors and show them our gratitude in a very meaningful way.

But above all there is one who really deserves our thanks more than all our friends and neighbors. That one is God.

Psalm 92:1-2 says, "It is good to give thanks to the Lord and to sing praises to your name, O Most High; to declare your loving kindness in the morning and your faithfulness by night."

For all that we have and all that we need,

God is there for us. He is the unseen hand in everything good that comes our way - from the food we eat to the air we breathe, and every little blessing that touches our lives. And He demands very little in return.

So we must give him what we can. When we gather at the table this Thanksgiving and talk about what we are most thankful for, let us not forget to really give thanks to the one we are most grateful for. Let us give thanks to our God.

For all of us, Thanksgiving is an important holiday.

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 prior.

Explore the arts with the Savannah Sinfonietta

The Savannah Sinfonietta and the City of Savannah encourage community members to learn more about the arts. For more information on this and other concerts by Savannah's own professional orchestra, visit www.savannahorchestra.org or call 800-414-3849.

Human Resource Management meeting held

Coastal Society of Human Resource Management meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. If you are a human resource professional and would like to attend a meeting or receive more information, please feel free to contact Holly

Stevens-Brown, chapter president, at 876-3564.

Book Signing at Stewart Post Exchange

Patricia Barbee, author of "Chicken Soup for the Military Wife's Soul", will hold a book signing for her new book, "Every Shut Eye Isn't Asleep," 10 a.m., Nov. 24 at the Fort Stewart PX.

Savannah Winds concert Nov 27

The Savannah Winds, Savannah's community wind symphony, will give its fall concert 7:30 p.m., Nov. 27 in the Fine Arts Hall of Armstrong Atlantic State University. Tickets may be obtained in advance or at the door. Call 927 5381 for information. The program of traditional and contemporary band music includes R. Vaughan Williams "Folk Song Suite" and the English march "The Mad Major" by Alford. The Savannah Winds, a community wind symphony affiliated with Armstrong Atlantic State University, performs four to six concerts annually, both on and off-campus. Proceeds are dedicated to music scholarships at AASU. See www.finearts.armstrong.edu/SWinds for more information.

Richmond Hill holds Chili Cook-off, crafts fair

Booths will be filled with chili chefs and craft vendors 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 30, at the sixth annual Chili Cook-off and crafts fair in Richmond Hill. Be there when the cash awards are given to the best tasting chili in town. Live entertainment provided by Arts on the Coast and The Richmond Hill High School Band. Enjoy a variety of food, a magician, face painting, a balloon artist, a caricature artist, inflatable rides, and lots more fun.

3rd annual Christmas Xtravaganza slated

Immediately following Richmond Hill Christmas Parade, the Station Xchange has planned an Xtravaganza, Dec. 1, that will include a *winter wonderland* with real snow, Christmas music, local performing artists, a petting zoo, photos with Santa, ornament making stations, a cookie decorating station, complimentary candy canes, and hot cocoa.

The event is free and open to the public. Smile Innovations of Richmond Hill will operate a refreshment stand at the event and the funds raised will be donated to R.O.C.K. Group, a united community of professionals, individuals, and parents dedi-

cated to protecting and nurturing our children and eliminating reports of child maltreatment through physical, sexual, emotional abuse and child neglect. For more information contact the development sales office at 756-2969.

Holiday Tour of Homes scheduled

Join in the Richmond Hill Holiday Tour of Homes 1 p.m., Dec. 2. Understand and appreciate the history that lies within Richmond Hill. This tour will capture the holiday spirit in everyone. Ticket proceeds benefit four local nonprofit organizations and are available in advance at the Richmond Hill Historical Museum for \$20 and \$25 the day of the event.

Nutcracker Tea Party

Make a wonderful Christmas memory with Southern Image Restaurant 4 p.m., Dec. 2, when they play host to the cast of The Nutcracker. Experience an afternoon tea party that includes a variety of sandwiches and cakes and the cast of the Nutcracker.

Guests will enjoy a photo opportunity with the Sugar Plum Fairy, The Nutcracker and other delightful characters.

Christmas Parades scheduled

Many communities in the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Area will be hosting Christmas and Holiday events with the upcoming weeks. Some of the opportunities include the Savannah Tree of Light at Forsyth park 5 p.m. Nov. 24; Tybee Island Christmas Parade at 1 p.m., Dec. 1; Ludowici Christmas parade at 2 p.m., Dec. 1; Jessup Christmas Parade 6 p.m., Dec. 1; and the Baxley Christmas parade, 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1.

Explore Oatland Island Wildlife Center

Oatland Island Wildlife Center of Savannah invites community members to explore the facility and learn more about the native wildlife. Oatland island is a unit of the Savannah-Chatham County Schools located about five miles east of Savannah off Islands Expressway. It serves as a field trip site for school children to learn about natural and environmental science. The Center encompasses a total of 175 acres of salt marsh, freshwater wetlands, and maritime forest habitats, and has a two mile long "Native Animal Nature Trail." To learn more about oatland, visit online at www.oatlandisland.org or call the center at 898-3980.

AAFES sends gifts from homefront to 'any servicemember'

Special to the Frontline

When issuing suggested holiday mailing deadlines for military care packages, the United States Postal Service made sure to highlight that "all packages and mail must be addressed to individual servicemembers, as required by U.S. Department of Defense regulations."

Since the DoD suspended mail addressed to "any servicemember" nearly six years ago, individuals and organizations back home, as well as troops deployed to the contingency theater, have devised a variety of cumbersome, and sometimes potentially dangerous, methods to circumvent security and transportation concerns that originally led to the cancellation of the program.

Noting the great lengths being taken, including posting the full name and rotation dates of Soldiers, Airmen, Marines and Sailors to the Internet or sending enough feminine and oral

hygiene products to meet the needs of an entire battalion to the attention of one person, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service began working to create a program that would allow any American to safely send support to "any servicemember."

The resulting "Gifts from the Homefront" program today makes it possible for anyone to leverage services and products already "on the ground" and available at military exchanges throughout Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom through lightweight gift certificates that can be routed to "any servicemember" without compromising safety or creating additional demands on the military postal system.

"A lot of the items you can find at the Fort Stewart PX are already on the shelves at more than 50 exchanges throughout Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom," said Robert Pickering, PX Manager. "Leveraging the existing supply chain through 'Gifts from the Homefront' is a win-win for all involved; the sender saves money on postage and doesn't

need a direct point of contact while the recipients can go into an exchange and redeem the gift certificate for exactly what they need."

"Gifts from the Homefront" can be sent to deployed troops by logging on to www.aafes.org or calling 877-770-4438.

From there, the gift certificates are sent to individual servicemembers (designated by the purchaser) or distributed to "any servicemember" through the Air Force Aid Society, American Red Cross, Coalition to Salute America's Heroes, Fisher House, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Operation Homefront, Operation Interdependence® or USO.

"Gifts from the Homefront" gift certificates can be redeemed at exchange facilities worldwide, including the Fort Stewart PX at Building 71. Recent reports indicate troops shopping their contingency exchanges are reaching for movies, snacks, Military Exchange Global prepaid phone cards and more.

Garner, American hero, in "The Kingdom"

Commentary by:
Sasha McBrayer

Fort Stewart Museum

Actress Jennifer Garner has a place on the list of my top 10 heroes. I can't say much about her personal life; however I am inspired by the three year old Methodist ballerina from Texas who, through hard work, attending college, and dreaming well, eventually broke into an acclaimed and long running role on television. In fact, her fictional character Sydney Bristow of spy-drama "Alias" is probably more-so my hero than is the actress who plays her. Sydney is smart and sharp. She excels at play-acting, linguistics, disguise, espionage, and even the study of literature. She also happens to be beautiful and dangerous via extensive training in martial arts and Krav Maga. When I learned Garner would reprise her role as a tough woman in this year's "The Kingdom", I

needed little more incentive to buy my ticket on opening night.

The truth is, "Kingdom" has worlds more to offer than just Garner's involvement. The film, which may at first seem like an action-fueled American dive into the terrorist-heavy Middle East, is smart and realistic with much more depth than the trailer reveals. The plot begins with a sequence many will warn you about. It is an explicit, powerful, stomach-churning attack on American people living and working in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Here is reason for the film's R-rating. What follows is the story of a team of American agents as they struggle to gain permission to access the country and the attack site, and then to pursue suspects. While some say the film exhibits prejudice, a measure of realism is employed when



depicting the difficulty of pursuing a criminal needle in the haystack of many Arab countries. The same theme is vividly illustrated in Angelina Jolie's bio-pic "A Mighty Heart" which details the abduction of American journalist Daniel Pearl. Both "Heart" and "Kingdom" do spotlight those South Asians who do not support terror and who

fight for justice, even for Americans encroaching on their soil.

Actor Jaime Foxx is effortless as the lead agent in the film. "Kingdom" is a bit of a come-back for the actor, whose work has declined somewhat since brilliant roles in "Ray" and opposite Tom Cruise in "Collateral" in 2004. Not unlike actors such as Russell Crowe, Foxx seems a bit prideful

and unruly in his private life, yet is undeniable as a multi-talented Hollywood star.

In another come-back story, black-comedy is added to the mix via Jason Bateman. His is the stand-out performance of the film. His part helps to accentuate the wonderful dialogue through out the film, just as Garner's role reminds audiences that American women are highly invested in the war on terror despite their place in Arab society. The cast is perfectly completed by Chris Copper whose appeal adds shine to any project in which he takes part. If you have yet to see his portrayal of a double-agent in "Breach", easily one of the best films of the year, do rent it now.

As a total package "The Kingdom" is a lean and mean project which entertains and enlightens, though its attempt at revealing an ironic sense of international unity and sameness gets overplayed a bit in the end.



Willie and Joe go to Iraq:

Modern Mauldin

Sasha McBrayer ©

Volunteer Spotlight

Pamala Wellington of Alabama is an American Red Cross volunteer working in the Family Practice Clinic at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Wellington volunteers because she wants to make a difference. Her interests and hobbies include children and helping others.

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



Members of 'greatest generation' visit Hunter



Nancy Gould

Paul Seamon, retired Air Force aerial photographer and historian of the 433 Troop Carrier Squadron, sat in the cockpit of an AH-64 Apache helicopter while his friends listened to Chief Warrant Officer Glenn Osborne, an Apache pilot, explain its features. The WWII veterans visited Hunter Nov. 13.

Nancy Gould
Hunter Public Affairs

There was mutual admiration between the 40 veterans from the 433rd Troop Carrier Squadron who visited Hunter Army Airfield Nov. 14 and the Soldiers and civilians who entertained them.

During World War II, the group of aviators flew C-46s and C-47s on dangerous missions in the Pacific. Only 35 of the original 800 are still living and able to attend their annual reunion this year at Hunter. The warriors, now in their 80s and 90s and still curious about contemporary warfare, wanted to visit an Army installation to see its modern aviation equipment as well as meet modern day Soldiers.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment were pleased to provide that opportunity.

The WWII veterans visited the headquarters' tarmac where Chief Warrant Officer Glenn Osborne, a pilot, gave them a tour of his AH-64 Apache helicopter. But Osborne did not do all the talking. Besides answering questions, he listened to their WWII stories about missions in the Philippines and New Guinea.

He also helped those capable and interested climb into the Apache's cockpit for a close up view of the controls.

Jimmy Mize, a retired 91-year-old Air Force pilot, was among the group. He spent 24 months in the southwest pacific and commanded the squadron in the 70s.

"There's been amazing progress in the technology," said Mize, adding that a lot has changed in the aviation field since he graduated flight school in 1942. "We got an awesome picture today of this Apache's combat firepower, radar and laser capabilities. It's been great to meet some of the men who fly them, along with their crews on the ground."

Some things have not changed between WWII servicemembers and those serving today in the Global War on Terror.

The bond between pilots and those who parachute from aircraft was evident when veterans visited the Hunter Parachute Rigging Facility.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Mosteller, the parachute rigger noncommissioned officer at Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command, said both veterans and riggers

seemed to enjoy their time together.

After a tour of the facility and a demonstration on how they pack parachutes, the riggers and veterans exchanged questions.

The riggers got to hear combat stories of how pilots dropped Soldiers in New Guinea and the Philippines.

"My Soldiers were pleased," said Mosteller. "Pilots are important to us and we considered it an honor to talk to a generation of pilots who are so few in number."

"The veterans also had fun. When we talked about our jumps, they told us we were crazy to jump from a perfectly good plane."

All kidding aside, the veterans spoke highly of the Soldiers they met at Hunter. "God bless them all," Mize said, who encouraged Soldiers throughout the day with, "keep up the good work," and expressions of appreciation for what they do and the sacrifices they make.

Hopefully, the WWII veterans can keep up the work— sharing their history with the new generation of Soldiers. But time is short. Of the 16 million who served, only three million are left.

Installation to gain housing for single NCOs, officers

Carl Smith
DPW RCI Housing Division

New Future Privatization Housing complexes will be built for single staff sergeants through captains ranks on Fort Stewart.

The project is one of four new single-Soldier housing projects in the Army.

In 2006, the Army approved the concept of the new Unaccompanied Personnel Housing projects located at Fort Bliss, Fort Bragg, Fort Drum and Fort Stewart.

The Fort Stewart housing partner, GMH Military Housing LLC, has been selected to design, construct and manage this new ini-

tiative at Fort Stewart: commonly referred to as the Unaccompanied Officers Quarters/Unaccompanied Senior Enlisted Quarters and formerly known as the UPH.

The UOQ/USEQ project will consist of 37 two story walk-up garden style town homes situated on a 50-acre wooded parcel of land. There will be a total of 334 bedrooms in this project consisting of 298 one bedroom apartments (725 square feet) and 36 two bedroom apartments (975 square feet).

Last year, several focus groups were held with Soldiers to determine what they really needed and wanted.

The command team fully supported this

initiative and made this statement to the Army, "let's build what our Soldiers want."

Each apartment will have a full kitchen, private bathroom, living room, private entrance, and ample storage with washers and dryers. The utilities, basic cable television and rental insurance, will be included in the rent.

The community will also offer "best-in-class" amenities such as a 4,000 square foot community club house with fitness rooms, an outdoor swimming pool, a covered car wash area and basketball courts.

GMH is also looking at the possibility of placing a small coffee shop on the premises.

GMH Military Housing operations and maintenance facilities will be collocated at the complex to ensure quick response to all operations and maintenance concerns.

These new apartments will be leased to Soldiers in the ranks of staff sergeant to captain, at the staff sergeant without dependent Basic Allowance for Housing rate.

Leasing for the first phase of this project will begin August of 2008. Thereafter, construction will be completed in phases, with the final apartments scheduled for rent by November 2009. A ground breaking ceremony for the new UOQ/USEQ project will be in mid-January 2008.