

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Volunteers needed

The ACS volunteer coordinator and the installation volunteer coordinator have information about a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in the ACS center and at other agencies at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

Volunteer orientation at Hunter ACS is the first Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and needed at ACS.

For more information, call 352-6816.

Horseback riding

Child and Youth Services offers free horseback riding lessons for 6th through 12th grade CYS members at Dixie Stables.

The van departs the Fort Stewart Youth Center at 4 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Call 767-4491 or 4493 for more information.

Join Toastmasters!

Whether you're a professional, student, stay-at-home-parent, or retiree, Toastmasters is the best way to improve your leadership and communication skills. The dogfaced Soldiers Toastmasters International Club meets at noon every second and fourth Friday of the month at Club Stewart. Open to everyone.

For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Jay Bowen at 767-0383, or email bowenja@stewart.army.mil, or call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903.

Active parenting

Each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., now through Wednesday, parents of children ages 5 to 12 can learn styles of parenting, winning cooperation, responsibility and effective discipline techniques, communication skills and building courage, character and self-esteem in their children.

Childcare may be provided, but parents must sign up in advance.

For more information contact Becky Sellers at 767-5058 (Stewart), or Regina Mims at 352-6816 (Hunter).

Red Cross Cafe

The Red Cross Cafe will open at the Hunter ACS Building at 9 a.m. March 11.

Child and Youth Services

Applications for the Fort Stewart Military Family Member Scholarship and the First Command Scholarship are available at local high schools and Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield education centers. Applications must be completed and returned by March 12. For more information, call Karen Grady at 369-5578 or Jackie Kinnear at 369-4985.

Off Post

MILES Program

Don't buy a vehicle until you are armed with knowledge. This program is designed exclusively for active duty servicemembers who cannot obtain bank or credit financing when purchasing a vehicle.

For information visit or qualify online at usmiles.com or call the Military Installment Loan and Education Services Assistance Center toll free at (866)-466-4537

To publish a brief in *The Frontline*, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-5979. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

STAR instructor Nathan Robinson conducts physical training with a group of students the morning of Feb. 5. The program is designed to provide kids with a more productive alternative to out-of-school suspension or incarceration for relatively minor offenses.

STAR: Program brings military discipline to children

Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Staff Writer

Every Thursday morning at 5:30 a.m., a group of uniformed kids from age seven to 16 stands at attention in the courtyard at the old Hinesville Middle School — some know what awaits them, some don't. The children who were present for the Feb. 5 Liberty County Student Transition and Recovery Program "Prevent Day" quickly found themselves participating in military-style physical training conducted by a former drill sergeant.

Sgt. 1st Class (Ret.) Terry Hatfield, program first sergeant, describes STAR as an alternative to suspension from school that benefits students more than staying at home.

"We do this for the kids," Hatfield said. "We work hours like a drill sergeant with much less pay. But every kid who makes the decision to straighten up and fly right makes it all worth it."

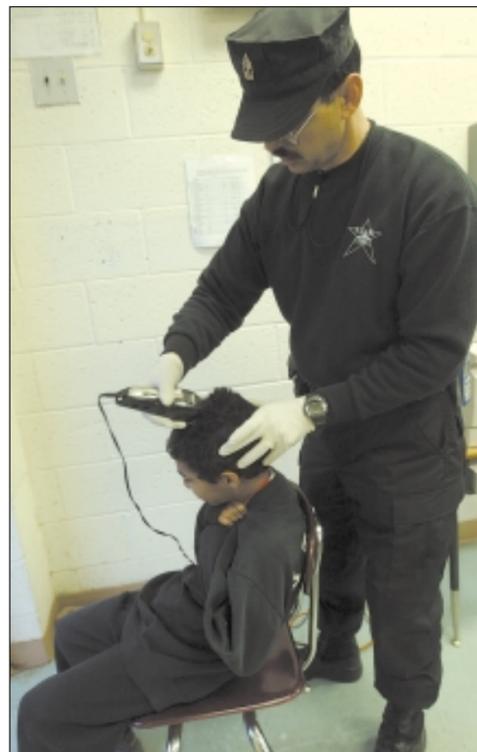
STAR actually has four programs varying in length to accommodate the students' needs, according to Hatfield. A one-day program is held on Thursdays for students referred by their parents or teachers for unruly behavior. A two-week, six day per week program is also available to parents and school for more serious rule violations. Students continually breaking rules can be referred to STAR for 30 days. The Department of Juvenile Justice or



After PT, the STAR students eat breakfast.

the court system can refer students to a 24-week iteration in lieu of incarceration. The program costs two dollars a day.

Thursdays are an all day event during which students participate in continuous physical training, watch videos about the consequences of crime in Georgia and are under constant supervision by STAR instructors, who are all retired military personnel. Boys also get their heads shaved. The rest of the school week, students report to STAR at 5:30 a.m. for an hour of PT. They then conduct personal hygiene and eat breakfast before being bused to school, still wearing their STAR uniform. After school, they return to STAR for a two-hour study hall, which is supervised by a local schoolteacher. Students



STAR first sergeant Terry Hatfield shaves a student's head during Prevent Day.

are then picked up by their parents and taken home. A curfew of 7 p.m. is set for students in the program. STAR instructors randomly call several homes between 7 and 10 p.m. to make

See STAR, Page 6C

William Carney: first black to receive Medal of Honor

www.homeoftheheroes.com

Special to The Frontline

Throughout the history of the United States, African Americans have fought and died in every war that has been fought on this soil. One of these Soldiers was the first African American to receive a Medal of Honor for his actions at Fort Wagner, S.C. during Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's campaign to take the city of Charleston, S.C. The Civil War was almost two years old when President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. With that historic step, for the first time, black American's were encouraged to enlist in the Union Army. Among the enlistees was a young man named William Carney, according to information found at http://www.homeoftheheroes.com/hallofheroes/1st_floor/flag/1bfa_hist5carney.html.

Born on February 29, 1840 at Norfolk, Va., William Carney's mother was a slave to Major Carney. Prior to the Civil War there was no program for educating young black men in the South, but Carney was fortunate



Courtesy Photo

Sgt. William Carney was the first black Soldier to receive the Medal of Honor.

enough at the age of 14 to attend a secret school where he learned to read and write. Emancipated when Major Carney died, young William Carney had moved to

Bedford, Mass. and began preparing for a future as a minister.

When volunteers were requested to man the Union

Army in 1862, and following President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, William Carney temporarily set aside his plans to enter the ministry. He later stated, "I felt I could best serve my God by serving my Country and my oppressed brothers." He became a member of, and trained with, the 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry's C Company.

The assault on Fort Wagner would be the first real test of these young black, Union Soldiers—everyone of them a volunteer. Though the 54th Massachusetts was federalized, it was an entirely separate regiment.

Despite Lincoln's Proclamation and widening acceptance of these "Soldiers of color", some prejudices and preconceived notions still prevailed...even in the North. So it was that the brave but un-battle-tested young men of the 54th found themselves lying in the sand, waiting for the order to lead the advance on Fort Wagner. Among those brave Soldiers was 23-year old Sgt. William Carney.

See CARNEY, Page 6C

RCW recovery: A Stewart success story

DPW, Fish & Wildlife Branch
Special to The Frontline

You may or may not know it, but there are more than Soldiers maneuvering in the training areas these days.

The red-cockaded woodpecker, one of Fort Stewart's six threatened and endangered species, makes its home throughout the installation's 279,000 acres in mature pine trees (80 years or older). Unlike most woodpeckers, which excavate cavities in dead trees, the RCW excavates a cavity in a live tree (which does not kill the tree). Then, the RCW pecks the trunk above and below the cavity and causes the sap to flow and coat the tree to keep snakes from climbing into the hole.

Like Soldiers, RCWs prefer open, park-like forests, which are maintained by periodic fires. The birds do not migrate, and they form lasting bond pairs. They live in family groups of two to five birds, and each bird has its own cavity to roost in at night.

Typically, the cavity trees for a particular family group are situated close together in an area of 10 acres or less. This group of cavity trees is called a "cluster." RCWs forage for insects within about a half mile of the cluster, and they defend their territory from other RCWs. They respond well to habitat management, especially the use of artificial cavities, as well as thinning and burning, which creates a more open forest.

For over 20 years, the U.S. Army and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been working cooperatively to implement effective conservation programs for the endangered RCW on Army lands. Many of you may think that it would be impossible to protect a bird that weighs less than three ounces on a landscape where one of the Army's most powerful divisions trains with 60-ton tanks. While there have been challenges from time to time, since 1996, the Army has led the way in RCW conservation.



Courtesy Photos

A red-cockaded woodpecker

In 1996, the Army and the FWS agreed on new guidelines for protection and management of RCWs on training lands. The new guidelines recognized that "Good RCW habitat" is also "Good training land." That is, the kind of forest management necessary to improve habitat conditions for RCWs (the thinning out of smaller pines and the frequent burning to control hardwoods and midstory brush) also improves the forest's suitability for military training (increasing visibility and providing more room to maneuver between trees). The Army and the FWS also recognized that improving habitat seemed to be more important than restricting training for increasing RCW populations. Based on this recognition, the new guidelines:

- Reduced existing training restrictions in RCW habitat;

- Allowed installations to identify mission critical areas where any new RCW habitat would not be subject to training restrictions;

- Increased installation commitments to implement proactive conservation programs to expand RCW populations; and

- Increased installation commitments to implement proactive monitoring programs to document increases or decreases in RCW populations.

The new guidelines also included a provision for an annual meeting where Army installations would report to Army headquarters and the FWS on how the new guidelines are working. Year after year, it is becoming more clear that the new guidelines are an unqualified success. At this year's meeting, held recently in Atlanta, Mr. Joseph Plunkett,

Director of the Southeast Region, Installation Management Agency, heralded the success of the RCW conservation program as an example of how partnerships should work. Mr. Plunkett presented a SERO coin to Ralph Costa, the FWS RCW Recovery coordinator, in recognition of his outstanding support of the Army. Costa praised the Army for setting an example for others to follow, indicating that the Army was outperforming other federal agencies in the conservation of the RCW. John Hefner from the FWS Region IV Headquarters Office said that the successful conservation of the RCW under the Army-FWS partnership is one of their most oft-cited examples of how endangered species conservation can and should be accomplished.

This is not all just hollow praise.

RCW populations are increasing or are stabilized at all Army installations. Fort Jackson's RCW population has more than doubled since 1996 (12 clusters to 29 clusters). The RCW populations at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Benning, Ga. and Stewart have grown large enough that we are actually trapping a few juvenile RCWs from these forests each year and sending them to other forests to help stabilize small, critically imperiled populations. Since 1996, Stewart has sent 93 RCWs to other forests, including Camp Blanding, Fla.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; and Talladega National Forest, Ala. while maintaining an average annual growth rate of over 6 percent in our own RCW population (166 clusters in 1996, 268 clusters in 2003). Last year, Stewart installed 181 artificial RCW cavities in 125 different clusters, thinned over 8,000 acres of RCW habitat, and conducted prescribed burns in over 170,000 acres on the Installation.

At the same time, training restrictions have been reduced. The stand-off distance for vehicle maneuver has been reduced from 200 feet to 50 feet from cavity trees, and blank firing of all calibers is now allowed in clusters. At Fort Stewart, RCWs have occupied 31 new clusters that have no training restriction whatsoever. Based on these results, conservation managers and military trainers are now beginning to talk about the day when we can declare the RCW "recovered" on Army installations, virtually removing all training restrictions. If our RCW population continues to increase as it has for the past several years, the target date for recovery at Stewart is 2010.

Stewart is proud to be leading the way in RCW conservation. We feel like we have truly accomplished something to be able to conserve the RCW population while enhancing the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) training mission through forest management practices that benefit both the RCW and the Soldier.



New Hunter library opens

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Lee Edelstein, Hunter Army Airfield library technician, stocks the shelves of the newly opened Hunter Library. The library, open Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., is located at the Hunter Education Center, Building 1290, room 24.

Congress authorizes Korean defense service medal

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

A satellite photo Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld showed the Senate Armed Services Committee recently graphically depicts why Congress authorized the Korean Defense Service Medal.

Rumsfeld showed the senators a photo taken at night and the entire southern half of peninsula is bright with light. Almost the entire north is dark. "The [demilitarized zone] is the line in the middle," Rumsfeld told the senators during the budget briefing Feb. 4.

"South Korea has got light ... and energy and opportunity and a vibrant democratic system. North Korea is a dark, dark country. The little dot of light to the left in the center of North Korea is Pyongyang."

The new medal is America's way "of recognizing the tremendous accomplishments," said a Pentagon spokeswoman, of service members who served in Korea from July 28, 1954, to a future undetermined date. "The Republic of Korea is prosperous, free and democratic

because of the sacrifices of generations of Americans in that land," she added.

Officials say the medal should be available at the beginning of June. Those currently on active duty will receive the medal via their units.

Those retired or out of the service may apply through contacting their former service branches.

Officials said the services are still working out procedures for applying for the award.

To qualify for the medal, service members must have served in support of the defense of the Republic of Korea. The area of eligibility encompasses all land area of the Republic of Korea, and the contiguous water out to 12 nautical miles and all air spaces above the land and water areas.

Service members must have been assigned, attached or mobilized to units operating in the area of eligibility and have been physically deployed in the area of eligibility for 30 consecutive or 60 nonconsecutive days or meet one of the following criteria:

- Be engaged in actual combat during

an armed engagement, regardless of the time in the area of eligibility;

- Wounded in the line of duty and requires medical evacuation from the area of eligibility

- Participating as a regularly assigned air crew-member flying sorties into, out of, within or over the area of eligibility in support of military operations. Each day that one or more sorties are flown in accordance with these criteria shall count as one day toward the 30 or 60-day requirement.

Personnel who serve in operations and exercises conducted in the area of eligibility are considered eligible for the award as long as the basic time criteria is met.

Due to the extensive time period for medal eligibility, the nonconsecutive service period for eligibility remains cumulative throughout the entire period.

According to Defense Department, more than 40,000 service members have been on South Korean land or adjacent waters each year since the July 1953 cease-fire establishing the demilitarized zone.



Courtesy Photo

The new Korean Defense Service Medal will be available for eligible members who served in Korea from July 28, 1954, to a future undetermined date.

CARNEY

from page 1C

As evening began to fall the order came. The brave young men jumped to their feet and charged at a run towards the enemy stronghold. The Confederate defenders were prepared for them and cannon fire and bullets flew through the air, devastating the advancing 54th. Heedless of the danger and often fighting hand to hand, the 54th continued the advance. Ahead of them Sgt. John Wall carried the colors, the red, white and blue of the United States of America. Suddenly a rifle bullet dropped Wall and the flag began to fall to the ground. William Carney threw his rifle aside and grasped the colors before they touched the ground.

Another rifle slug sliced through the air, this one hitting Carney in the leg. With Soldiers falling all around him Carney mustered the strength to ignore the pain in his leg, hoist the colors high in the air, and continue to lead the advance. Somehow he gained the entrance to the fort and proudly planted his flag ... but he was alone ... everyone else either killed or wounded. The solitary figure and his flag pressed against the wall of the fort for half an hour as the battle raged on. Then an attack to the right of the fort's entrance drew the enemy's attention away from him. He noticed a group of Soldiers advancing toward him and, mistaking them for friendly troops, hoisted his flag high. Again gunfire split the air as Carney realized all too late that they were

Confederate Soldiers.

In that moment of danger Carney remembered the flag that represented all he held dear and was fighting to protect that day. Rather than dropping the flag and fleeing for his life, he wrapped the flag around the staff to protect it and ran down an embankment. Stumbling through a ditch, chest-deep in water, he held his flag high. Another bullet struck him in the chest, another in the right arm, then another in his right leg. Carney struggled on alone, determined not to let his flag fall to the enemy.

From the safety of the distance to which they had retreated, what remained of the valiant warriors of the 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry watched the brave Sergeant struggle towards safety. A retreating member of the 100th New York passed Carney and, seeing the severity of his wounds said, "Let me carry that flag for you." With indomitable courage Carney replied, "No one but a member of the 54th should carry the colors." Despite the sounds of rifle and cannon fire that followed him, Carney struggled on. Another enemy bullet found its mark, grazing his head, but Carney wouldn't quit.

Amid the cheers of his battered comrades Sergeant Carney finally reached safety. Before collapsing among them from his many wounds his only words were, "Boys,

I only did my duty. The flag never touched the ground."

The following year he was discharged from the army for the disabilities of his wounds. Carney never realized his dream of becoming a minister. Moving back to New Bedford he worked for several years as a mail carrier. After that he worked as a messenger in the Massachusetts State House.

It was not unusual for acts of valor accomplished during the Civil War to go unrecognized for many years. More than half of the 1520 Medals of Honor awarded for heroism during that period were not awarded until 20 or more years after the war. On May 23, 1900, Carney was awarded his Nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor. Though by that time several other black Americans had already received the award for heroism during the Civil War and the Indian Campaigns, Carney's action at Fort Wagner on July 18, 1863 was the first to merit the award.

Carney died at his home in New Bedford Dec. 9, 1908, and is buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery there. His final resting place bears a distinctive stone, one claimed by less than 3500 Americans. Engraved on the white marble is a gold image of the Medal of Honor, a tribute to a courageous soldier and the flag he loved so dearly.

Editor's Note: Spc. Jimmy D. Lane, Jr., staff writer, contributed to this article.

STAR

from page 1C

sure their students are behaving. If not, parents can request for an instructor to go to the house and administer some PT. Lights out is set for students as no later than 10 p.m.

On Saturdays, students participate in a community service activity from 8 a.m. to noon.

"I try and impress upon the kids that nothing they go through here even compares to what jail is like," Hatfield said. "This is the last chance for some of the court-ordered kids, and Georgia law is very unforgiving."

The program cannot accept students from Stewart's elementary schools, though about 30 percent of the program's students have family members in the military.

"We usually have 30 to 40 percent military stu-

dents, but during the division's last deployment it was more like 80 percent," said Retired 1st Sgt. Richard Lee, commander of the Liberty STAR program. "The lack of a parent seemed to land a lot more kids in the program."

After a long session of log squats, the instructors took the students' pulses and made everyone drink water to ensure they stayed healthy, Lee said.

"About 80 percent of our students we never see again, which is the goal," Hatfield said. "Some of them have already made up their minds about how they're going to be, but we manage to get through to a lot of them, too."

"Don't you be eyeballing me boy," Hatfield said to a youngster as he walked past by the PT formation.



STAR students do log squats in cadence as part of their morning physical training routine. STAR accepts kids ages 7 to 16 who attend off-post schools and could benefit from the program's military-style discipline.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The law of echo

Chaplain (Maj.) Patrick A. Ratigan

Special to The Frontline

Did you ever hear of the "law of the echo?" This law says that if you shout into an echo chamber, a shout will return to you. If you curse into an echo chamber, a curse will return to you. And if you sing into an echo chamber, a song will come back to you.

The "law of the echo" also applies to life. You get back from life exactly what you give to life.

There's a story about a foolish man who heard of a holy man who taught that you should never return evil for evil.

One day the man met the holy man and decided to see if he actually practiced what he preached. The man began heaping all kinds of verbal abuse upon the great teacher, shouting at him and calling him a stupid fool.

All the while, the holy man listened patiently. When the man ran out of things to say, he said, "My son, if a man

declines to accept a gift from another, to whom does the gift go?"

The man replied scornfully, "Any fool knows that. The gift goes back to the giver!"

"My son," said the holy man, "you have just given me much verbal abuse. I decline to accept your gift."

The holy man said further, "My son, a man who slanders a virtuous person is like a man who spits at the sky. The spittle doesn't soil the sky. It only comes back to soil the face of the one who spit.

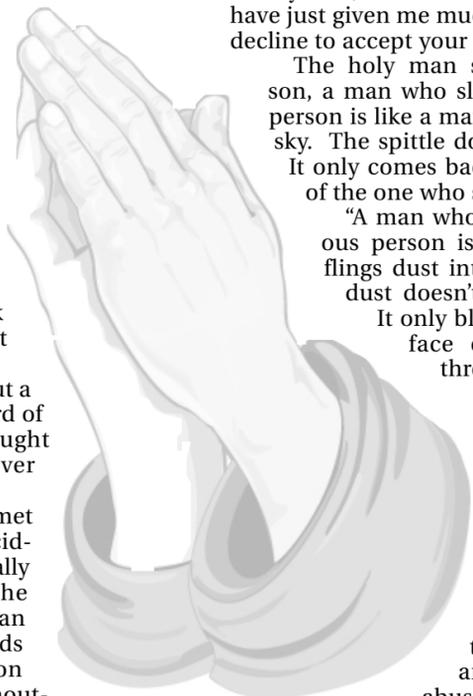
"A man who slanders a virtuous person is like a man who flings dust into the wind. The dust doesn't reach its target. It only blows back into the face of the one who threw it."

This story is another illustration of what is meant by the "law of the echo."

A person gets back from life exactly what the person gives to life. Give abuse and you will get abuse back. Give love and you will get love back.

Give forgiveness and you will be forgiven.

Lord, let us never forget that what we sow, we shall reap.



Pet of the Week

Buster is a 1-year-old Dachsund looking for a home. He is an easygoing affectionate family-type dog.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Buster who needs a good home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.

The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Victory	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<u>Contemporary Worship Service</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	6 p.m.
<u>Jewish</u>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

<u>Protestant</u>		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	ACS Building, 1286	11 a.m.
<u>Catholic</u>		
Sunday Mass	ACS Building, 1286	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education center	11 a.m.

Volunteer Spotlight



Margie N. Smith



Margie N. Smith, a native of Douglas, Ga., has been a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital since September 1985.

She volunteers in the pastoral care section. "I volunteer because it's something I like ...," Smith said. "I volunteer in the hospital because I've always loved reaching out and praying with and for people ... and helping anyone, particularly military family members."

If you would like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or send an email to Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Feb 19 - Feb 25

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



House of Sand and Fog (R)

Starring: Jennifer Connelly, Ben Kingsley

Tonight at 7 p.m.

Massoud, despite a pretense of continued affluence, is barely making ends meet until he sees an opportunity in the auction of a house being sold for back taxes. It is a terrible mistake. The house has been improperly seized from its rightful owner, and she decides to fight to recover her home at any cost.

Run time: 126 minutes

Disney's Teacher's Pet (PG)

Starring: Nathan Lane

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Spot is a dog who can talk and read and longs for more than the doggy life. He masquerades as a human and sneaks into school with his master Leonard, posing as fellow student Scott Leadready II. Simply pretending to be a boy isn't enough for him, he wants the real deal.

Run time: 84 minutes

Chasing Liberty (PG-13)

Starring: Elijah Wood, Ian McKellan

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eighteen-year-old Anna Foster just wants the American dream ... life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Tired of being followed around every moment of every day, the 18-year-old daughter of the President of the United States ditches her secret service handlers and sets out on a road trip through Europe where she meets charming Brit Ben Calder who aids her in her getaway. As her impromptu European adventure draws her closer to Ben, she dreads the day she will have to tell him who she is.

Run time: 111 minutes



Every family has a rebel...
even the First Family.

CHASING LIBERTY

Birth announcements

February 3

Khareem Isaiah Lane, a boy, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Jerome A. Lane and Shivonne C. Lane.

February 4

Christopher Lamar Curry Jr., a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Christopher Curry and Pfc. Courtney Curry.

Angelina Michelle Williams, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Jermaine A'Keel Williams and Megan Elizabeth Williams.

February 5

Makala Sue Thompson, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Gerry Thompson and Joni Thompson.

February 6

Hope Elizabeth Garrett, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to 1st Sgt. William Allen Garrett and Christina Marie Garrett.

Veronica Evelyn-Kaithlyn Harper, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Jeanna

Marie-Kae Harper.

Caelan Riley Robbins, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Capt. Robert E. Robbins and Nicole C. Robbins.

February 7

Niya Fields, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Kendricks Fields and Pfc. Lillie Frances Fields.

February 9

Nylah Simone Simpson, a girl, 4 pounds,

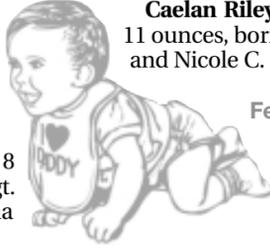
1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Devon Simpson and Sgt. Nakita Lloyd.

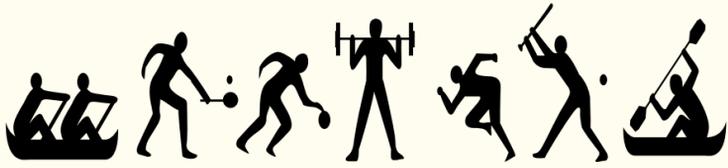
Jaylin Levelle Rawls, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Pfc. Brandon Levelle Rawls and Joy Rawls.

Jameslyn Nicole Crowe, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Donald A. Crowe and Jamelyn DeSalles Crowe.

February 10

Angel Ta'Niyah Beckwith, a boy, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Don I. Beckwith and NaShalen S. Beckwith.





Special Olympics!

Volunteers are Needed!

Date: March 26 Location: Quick Track

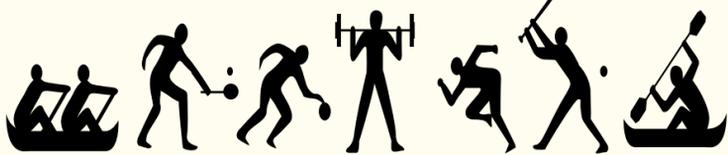
Time: Volunteer Registration at 7:30 a.m.
(at Quick Track)

Volunteer Orientation at 8:30 a.m.
Games end around 2:30 p.m.

Dress: Weather appropriate, walking shorts,
T-shirt/sweatshirt, hat, sunscreen

What a difference your hugs and cheers can
make to these outstanding athletes!
If you don't have time to volunteer on a regu-
lar basis, this is the volunteer activity for
you!

**"There is no gift so precious as
the gift of your time"**



Fort Stewart Military Family Member Scholarship and First Command Scholarship

The Fort Stewart Military Family Member Scholarship and the First Command Scholarship applications are available at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Education Centers, Hinesville and Savannah First Command Offices, Brewton Parker Colleges, Liberty High School, Richmond Hill High School and Bradwell Institute.

The completed applications need to be post-marked by March 12 and mailed to the Fort Stewart OSC. The complete address is on the application.

The Fort Stewart Military Member Scholarships are awarded in the following areas: graduating high school seniors, student in initial undergraduate degree program, adult spouse of military personnel in initial undergraduate degree program and student (spouse or child) in graduate level degree program

The First Command awards two \$1,000 scholarships to dependent children of a military family (active, retired, deceased or reserve). High school seniors or college students are eligible.

Points of contact: Karen Grady, Scholarship Chairperson at (912) 369-5578 or Jackie Kinnear, Scholarship Treasurer at (912) 369-4985

