

Serving the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield communities

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Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Spc. Almacen Alexander, B Co., 3rd Forward Support Battalion, takes aim with his M240 Squad Automatic Weapon during a defensive exercise. The soldiers fired a variety of weapons, from the 50-Caliber Machinegun to the M16 A-2 Rifle.

## 3RD FSB'S TRAINING TAKES BRM OUTSIDE THE RANGE

**Spc. Mason T. Lowery and Spc. Scott Molina**

Associate Editor and Marne TV Reporter

Every unit plays a role in the big picture of a mission. Some units feed soldiers, others fight on the front lines and others back up those on the front lines.

On Sept. 5, 3rd Forward Support Battalion soldiers trained in defensive operations by putting deadly fire on the enemy to deter their aggression out of the brigade support area.

The 3rd FSB's mission is to provide maintenance for line units, but they trained for defense because, "Yes, we're a combat service support battalion, but the bottom line is everybody's a rifleman when it comes down to it," said A Company

Commander Capt. Stephen M. Collins.

The training scenario follows Marne Focus and is training that will take the unit to the national Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. Soldiers fired an array of weapons, from the 50 Caliber Machinegun to the M16 A-2 Rifle.

B Company Platoon Sergeant, Staff Sergeant Thomas Huff described the scenario: "There was enemy movement coming down a main avenue of approach putting us at threat-con three, which is 100 percent. After bringing soldiers through individual movement techniques, they maneuvered to their fighting positions and then watched their areas for more enemy movement on foot. It ended up being a little more than a squad-size element going

See 3rd FSB, Page 3A

## New Stop-Loss policy gives chance to separate

**Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs**

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers affected by Stop-Loss will now be allowed to request voluntary separation from the Army under a new policy released Sept. 5.

The first increment of Stop-Loss was approved by Reginald Brown, the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs on Nov. 30 to retain the critical skills needed to support the War on Terrorism.

Under the new policy, soldiers will generally be subject to Stop-Loss for no more than 12 months — even though their military occupation specialty may remain affected by Stop-Loss in support of the global war on terrorism, said officials from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G1.

Enlisted soldiers under Stop-Loss can now vol-

untarily separate on the one-year anniversary of their original expiration of service or ETS date.

Officers and warrant officers, not retirement eligible, can apply to leave one year from the end of their original service obligation date. Officers and warrant officers who don't have a service obligation may request separation 12 months after they were first affected.

All retirement-eligible soldiers can apply for retirement one year from their original retirement eligibility date (defined as 20 years active federal service) or one year from when Stop-Loss took effect if the soldier was retirement eligible on the effective date of Stop-Loss.

Enlisted soldiers serving on an indefinite enlistment can apply to be separated 12 months from the date they became subject to Stop-Loss.

The most recent policy does not supersede Stop-Loss 4, which was approved on June 4 with

**"Stop-Loss was not designed to preclude soldiers from voluntarily separating or retiring from the Army"**

G1 Officials

an effective date of June 19, G1 officials said. The new 12-month policy supplements Stop-Loss 4, officials added.

Stop-Loss 4 kept about 260 soldiers on active duty who had potential separation or retirement dates between now and Sept. 30, and it released another 370 who had been impacted by previous Stop-Loss decisions. The total number of active-duty soldiers affected by Stop-Loss during this fiscal year has been 2,900.

An expiration date for the Stop-Loss program cannot be determined at this time, G1 officials said. The Army will continue to evaluate and review the need to further expand or contract the Stop-Loss program, based on operational necessity, on a monthly basis, G1 officials said. Presently, no additional military occupational specialties have been added to Stop-Loss, nor have any been lifted.

The majority of the soldiers affected by Stop-Loss at this time are: military intelligence, special operations, aviators and military policemen. For more information on what MOSs remain on the list of critical skills see [www.odcsper.army.mil/directorates/mp/stoploss](http://www.odcsper.army.mil/directorates/mp/stoploss).

"After seven months, the time has come to provide more predictability for when Stop-Loss will be lifted with respect to individual soldiers," said G1 officials. "Stop-Loss was not designed to preclude soldiers from voluntarily separating or retiring from the Army for an indefinite period of time."

Currently mobilized reserve-component soldiers do not fall under the Stop-Loss program. However, guidance on a unit-based Stop-Loss program is currently being drafted to cover the reserve components, G1 officials said.

"For the active-component soldier, Stop-Loss is based on skill. Under the guidance being drafted, mobilized units can be kept indefinitely under Stop-Loss regardless of military occupational specialty," officials said.

## Rio Gate opens to limited traffic

**Spc. Jacob Boyer**

Staff Writer



Spc. Jacob Boyer

Hunter Army Airfield's Rio Gate reopened today after being closed Sept. 11, 2001.

Hunter Army Airfield's Rio Gate reopened for limited hours today after being closed to traffic for a year.

The gate will be open to decaled vehicles and those with daily passes issued at other gates from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, said Lt. Col. Gerald S. Davie, garrison commander, Hunter Army Airfield. The morning hours will remain the same on Thursdays, but the afternoon hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

On weekends and training holidays, the gate will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and it will be closed on federal holidays.

"If the vehicle doesn't have a decal or daily pass, they will not be able to use the gate," Davie said. "They're not going to issue passes at the gate. There just isn't enough manpower or space there to check credentials. Another very important thing is that we don't want truck traffic through the gate."

Rio Gate, which is located on Rio Road near Savannah Mall, was closed to limit

See GATE, Page 13A

Weather Forecast

**FRI**  
High 84° Low 69°

**SAT**  
High 83° Low 70°

**SUN**  
High 85° Low 74°

# Mining your business



Photos by Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Spc. Edwin Dunson, B Co., 11th Eng. Bn., sets up a live landmine Sept. 4 as part of the Engineer Brigade's biannual tables one-through-eight qualification.

## Soldiers gain respect for demo

Spc. Mason T. Lowery  
Associate Editor

There are two types of engineers stationed at Fort Stewart — those that build and those that blow things up.

Soldiers of B Co., 11th Engineer Battalion fall into the latter category and qualified on engineer tables one through eight Sept. 4 on Demo Range B1.

"The guys love blowing stuff up. That's the best part of being an engineer," said Sgt. 1st Class Paul Smith, 2nd platoon sergeant, B Co., of the biannual qualification.

The soldiers qualified by practicing using Bangalore torpedoes, which are used for breaching concertino wire; shaped charges, which blow a cylindrical hole in the ground to place explosives for road craters; and live land mines.

Tables one through three are individual qualification lanes where the soldier has to show proficiency in assigned tasks. Soldiers perform together in squads in tables 4 through eight, and practice with live explosives in tables seven and eight, according to 1st Lt. Jason A. Dickey, B Co., observer controller.

Paul wouldn't let his soldiers progress past table three until he was sure they knew what they were doing — because of the live explosives in tables seven and eight. The land mines the soldiers set up could only be set off with 300 pounds of pressure, so the danger wasn't in the soldiers accidentally setting the mines off, but in leaving them exposed for the enemy to booby trap against friendlies.

The soldiers laid out a standard mine field. In a standard mine field, the mine positions are well documented and a diagram is left so the mine positions are evident, because, "The Army's not big on just throwing a bunch of mines out into a field, especially with mine situations in the rest of the world," Dickey said.

The training was crucial for the soldiers' readiness because it is where they practice their main missions, according to Dickey. B Co. had been in Kosovo until November, and they have a lot of new soldiers, so the training was especially important for them to maintain their readiness. "This demo range is good for training because we can pretty much do what we want, within limits — we can detonate up to 150 pounds of explosives," Dickey added.

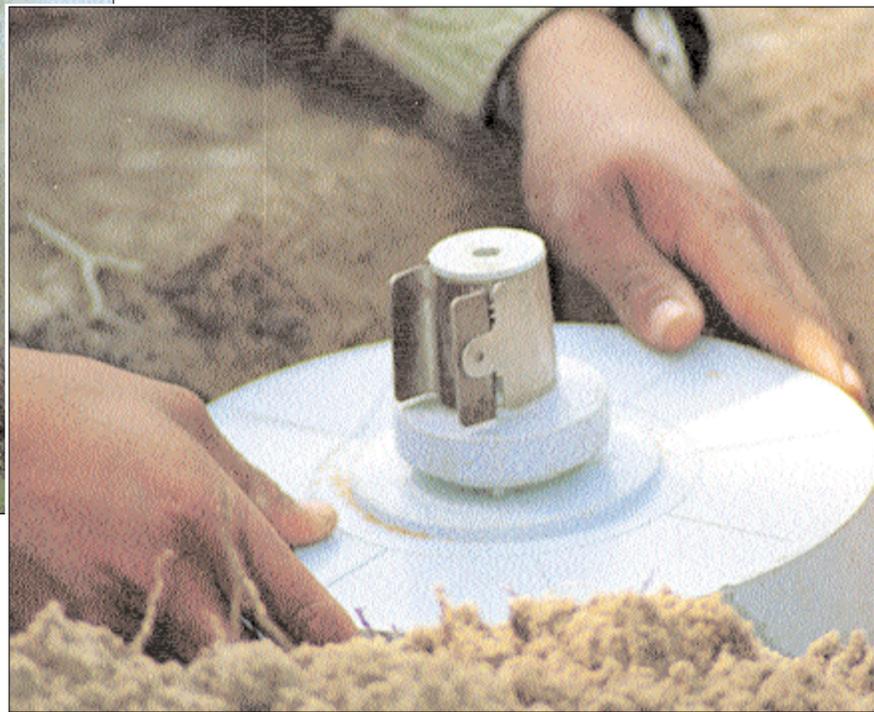
According to Squad Leader Staff Sgt. Charles Harman, "It's a new squad, but they learned a lot. They walked away with respect for demo, and the peace of mind that we are



Squad Leader Sgt. Lamsteen Morris, B Co., shows his soldiers the proper way to set up a landmine.



Spc. Thomas Richardson, B Co., lowers a cratering charge with 50 pounds of explosives into a hole blown by a shaped charge. The cratering charge is used to disable a track vehicle.



An M-21 landmine is carefully put in place.

**"The guys love blowing stuff up. That's the best part of being an engineer."**

Sgt. 1st. Class Paul Smith  
Platoon sergeant, 2nd platoon, B. Co.

## 3rd FSB

from page 1A

through all three of our TRPs, so we all got to negotiate contact and engage the enemy in conflict.

"This training gives them a chance to fire more than just on the range. In combat, you don't always do the basic rifle marksmanship steps because of the intensity," Fuff said.

"This gives them more of a real opportunity, after doing IMTs and being winded, to negotiate a target that does fall down to let them

know they hit it," he added.

The soldiers knew the importance of the training they were doing.

According to Spc. Aaron Hilderbranet, B Co., "We're out here to defend our perimeter from the enemy. We're training for forward support missions. It makes us feel good to shoot live rounds — most people don't get to, just when they're qualifying.

"The training will pull us

together because of the teamwork, which is important in a unit," he said.

The training was a success, according to Fuff. "It proves to me that I have the best, well-trained soldiers, not only in the battalion, but in the division. I have the highest confidence in my soldiers. This just accelerates my enthusiasm to help them as a noncommissioned officer become future leaders in the Army," he said.



*Photos by Spc. Mason T. Lowery*

(Above) C Co., 3rd FSB medics, Sgt. Charles Pickweld (left) and Spc. Stephanie Kokkeby treat Pvt. 2 Raymond Middleton, B Co. (Left) C Co. medics evacuate a B Co. casualty.



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a CFC participant

# VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

## Responding to attack on America

On this first observance of Patriot Day, we remember and honor those who perished in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. We will not forget the events of that terrible morning nor will we forget how Americans responded in New York City, at the Pentagon, and in the skies over Pennsylvania — with heroism and selflessness; with compassion and courage; and with prayer and hope. We will always remember our collective obligation to ensure that justice is done, that freedom prevails, and that the principles upon which our Nation was founded endure.

Inspired by the heroic sacrifices of our firefighters, rescue and law enforcement personnel, military service members and other citizens, our Nation found unity, focus and strength. We found healing in the national outpouring of compassion for those lost, as tens of millions of Americans participated in moments of silence, candlelight vigils and religious services. From the tragedy of Sept. 11 emerged a stronger Nation, renewed by a spirit of national pride and a true love of country.

We are a people dedicated to the triumph of freedom and democracy over evil and tyranny. The heroic stories of the first responders who gave their all to save others strengthened our resolve. And our Armed Forces have pursued the war against terrorism in Afghanistan

### Proclamation

and else-where with valor and skill. Together with our coalition partners, they have achieved success.

Americans also have fought back against terror by choosing to overcome evil with good. By loving their neighbors as they would like to be loved, countless citizens have answered the call to help others. They have contributed to relief efforts, improved homeland security in their communities, and volunteered their time to aid those in need. This spirit of service continues to grow as thousands have joined the newly established USA Freedom Corps, committing themselves to changing America one heart at a time through the momentum of millions of acts of decency and kindness.

Those whom we lost last Sept. 11 will forever hold a cherished place in our hearts and in the history of our Nation. As we mark the first anniversary of that tragic day, we remember their sacrifice; and we commit ourselves to honoring their memory by pursuing peace and justice in the world and security at home.

By a joint resolution approved Dec. 18, 2001 (Public Law 107-89), the

Congress has authorized and requested the President to designate September 11 of each year as "Patriot Day."

**NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH,** President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Sept. 11, 2002, as Patriot Day. I call upon the people of the United States to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities, including remembrance services and candlelight vigils. I also call upon the Governors of the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, as well as appropriate officials of all units of government, to direct that the flag be flown at half-staff on Patriot Day. Further, I encourage all Americans to display the flag at half-staff from their homes on that day and to observe a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 a.m. eastern daylight time, or another appropriate commemorative time, to honor the innocent victims who lost their lives as a result of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,** I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-seventh.

**President George W. Bush  
Commander-in-Chief**



## We will remember...

**Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke**

Hunter Public Affairs Office

*To my fellow servicemembers, On this anniversary of Sept. 11, we as American soldiers should remember that:*

*We are members of the United States Army — a protector of the greatest nation on earth. Because we are proud of the uniform we wear, we will always act in ways creditable to the military service and the nation it is sworn to guard.*

*We are ... fighting in the forces which guard our country and our way of life. We are prepared to give our lives in their defense.*

All across the country, Americans gathered on Sept. 11 to reflect on the year that has ever so swiftly passed.

The nation's flags were flown at half-mast; churches, synagogues and other places of worship held memorial services and the President of the United States visited the Pentagon - all in remembrance of the innocents who perished in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

### Commentary

Although much time has passed, healing the wounds and hearts of many, and the tedious process of rebuilding a nation continues, we will never forget the occurrences of that fateful day.

We will remember. As the fiery images of crumbling superstructures replay over and over again in our mind's eye, we will remember.

*Gordon McCannel Aamoth, 32, New York, N.Y.*

As we recite the names of the 2, 629 people who died at the World Trade Center, the 245 people on the planes that were used as weapons of mass destruction and the 125 people who died at the Pentagon, we will remember.

*Sheila Patricia Barnes, 55, Bay Shore, N.Y.*

*Richard M. Caggiano, 25, New*

*York, N.Y.*

As we continue to say the Pledge of Allegiance and sing "God Bless America," we will remember.

*Lauren Grandcolas, 38, San Rafael, Calif.*

*Eric Samadikan Hartono, 20, Boston, Mass.*

*Nicole Miller, 21, San Jose, Calif.*

As we hold a moment of silence for those who selflessly sacrificed their lives in support of the War on Terror, we will remember.

*Barbara Olson, 45, Great Falls, Va.*

*Donald Arthur Peterson, 66, Spring Lake, N.J.*

*Lt. Col. Karen Wagner, 40, Houston, Texas*

*Donald McArthur Young, 41, Roanoke, Va.*

We must remember — it is only by continuously demonstrating our renewed sense of unity, by not allowing our way of life to be compromised, that we will defeat our enemies.

**Editor's Note:** Excerpts from "The Soldier's Creed" and "The Code of Conduct" were used in this commentary.



## One year, one day

**Pfc. Johnjames Bloom**

HHC, 3ID

I find it amazing that an entire year has passed. So much has happened in that time that it passed by like a single day. However, the events of September 11, 2001 will remain burned upon the hearts and minds of those who saw them through firsthand. While the wounds of those who survived that horrific ordeal will fade in time, there are some scars that never truly heal.

I was in my eighth week of basic training the day the attack came. To me, it did not seem real. Even after I had seen the footage, the terrible sight of this unprovoked

attack, the faces of those who saw it firsthand, it still took a long time to sink in. For a young soldier, still learning his role in the U.S. military, it was so far away.

But as time went on, I knew that this was the truth, and that I was watching history in the making.

Even though this past year has seen a great many new developments upon the attack, there are few of us who will ever truly realize the sense of anguish and loss that this day now holds. That is reserved for those who lost a mother, a father, brothers, sisters, friends, comrades and children. It is a feeling that cannot be described, which no one

### Commentary

should experience.

It was a simple morning, a Tuesday in fall, and life went on in the endless day it does. It is odd that a few moments in time can change history forever. Before Sept. 11, 2001 was simply another day. It began, life went on, and it ended.

Now, as we come to the one-year anniversary of that fateful day, we look upon our country, and see the many changes that have come about



because of those events. I believe President Bush put it best when he said "A terrorist attack designed to tear us apart, has instead brought us together."

I am a soldier. I am one of many, but part of a whole. I am part of the greatest nation on Earth, and I stand vigilant with my fellow Americans against this terrible foe. Now, once again, we are standing at the frontlines of the future, writing history as we go along.

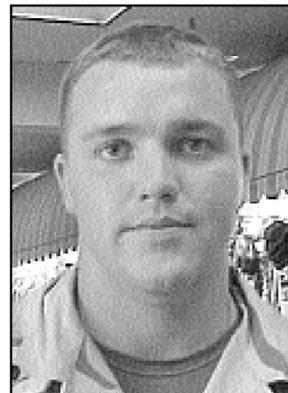
I hope that on that day, all of us together will think upon who we are, and our place in this great conflict which is to come. One year ago, on a day when we were filled with despair, today it will be our finest hour.

## Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE

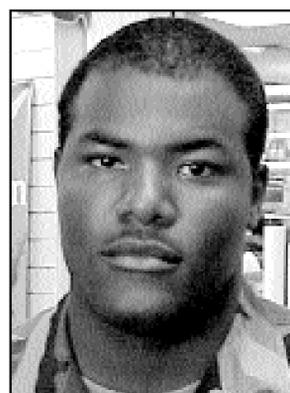
Readers respond to the question:

How has Sept. 11 changed America?



**"It made us more aware of potential risks and it raised everyone's alertness of terrorists."**

**Spc. Travis Willhelm  
HHC, 1/64 Armor**



**"It put everyone on a high state of alert. It made us watch out for everyone more than before."**

**Spc. Brad Gaskins  
C Co., 11th Eng.**



**"It brought everyone together to focus on one goal - rebuild the nation to what it was before."**

**Staff Sgt. Robert Hill  
A Co., 1/3 ADA**



**"We now know that we are not invincible."**

**Laquitta Monroe  
Family member**



**"It made America stronger and appreciate the Armed Forces, law enforcement and emergency service personnel more."**

**Susan McFall  
Family member**



**"It made us a lot more security conscious than before and the military has received more recognition than before."**

**Capt. Paul Johnson  
MEDDAC**



**For full coverage on 9-11 remembrance services, see the next issue of *The Frontline*.**

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Write a letter to the editor!**

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Suite 101  
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# White: Army ready for battle beyond Afghanistan

Joe Burlas

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is ready to win this nation's battles beyond current operations in Afghanistan, according to its top civilian leader.

However, no decision has been made yet to make war on Iraq by President George W. Bush, Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White told a group of journalists Sept. 5 at the Pentagon.

"We as an Army, as we always would if anybody was prudent and responsible, are looking at the possibilities for the future," White said. "But our principal focus is still to support the war that's ongoing, not the war

that the president has yet to make a decision on."

Looking at the possibilities, White said, the Army has verified within the past six months its prepositioned war stocks in the Gulf are in good operating condition. Those forward-deployed stocks — one afloat and another in Kuwait — are each capable of fully equipping a combat brigade.

White, a U.S. Military Academy graduate, Vietnam combat veteran and retired Army brigadier general, listed three priorities for the Army. They were winning the War on Terrorism, moving forward on Army Transformation and obtaining the right resources the Army needs to be successful.

Speaking about the War on Terrorism and

his travels around the globe in the past year, the secretary said the Army and people in it are the best he has seen in the 40 years he has been around the Army. Soldiers are tough, smart, disciplined and in great physical condition, he said.

On Transformation, White claimed success for both the new wheeled Stryker vehicle and the acquisition process that is fielding 50 per month less than two years after signing the contract. Last month's Millennium Challenge exercise that tested joint transformation concepts, strategies and equipment validated the Stryker, he said.

"We moved the Strykers and we jumped the 82nd in with a forced-entry exercise," White said. "We then brought Stryker in by C-

130. We've never had the capability to bring in a tactical vehicle by C-130 in a forced-entry environment, so I believe that is truly transformational."

The Army currently has two Stryker brigades, formerly known as Interim Brigade Combat Teams, standing up at Fort Lewis, Wash. They are the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division and the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

Four additional units are scheduled to convert to Stryker brigades over the next five years. Those units include: the 172nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Wanwright, Alaska; 2nd Brigade, 25th I.D. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Polk, La; and the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's 56th Brigade in Philadelphia.

One of the Fort Lewis Stryker brigades will move to Europe by 2007 under current Department of Defense guidance, White said. Which of the two has not been determined.

The secretary praised next year's budget, saying it was the best federal budget for the Army in 20 years. "It pays for people, readiness and Transformation," he said.

White briefly discussed a new study currently underway into the Army's personnel management system. That study will examine increasing the number of unit overseas rotations as opposed to the primary system of individual rotations.

The Army currently rotates units as a whole to Bosnia, Kosovo, the Sinai and Korea. The purpose of the study is to determine the feasibility increasing the use of unit rotations for the purpose of unit readiness and cohesion. Under the proposal, units in the states would move unaccompanied for up to a one-year assignment in Europe and other locations.

"If we don't fundamentally change the personnel system of the Army, which for the last 60 years has been focused on an individual rotation basis, which is the antithesis of unit cohesion and expertise — if we don't do something about that, then the sum total of all the rest of this will not be nearly as effective as it could be," White said.

The study is scheduled to take a year.



Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

**Capt. Mark Piccone, commander of C Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, gives Marine Expeditionary Forces Commander Lt. Gen. Michael Hagee a brief overview of the AH-64D Longbow. Hagee paid a visit to Maj. Gen. Buford Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, during a recent trip to the Savannah area.**

## ATTENTION: Command and Soldiers PREVENTION INTERVENTION PROGRAM (PIP)



### CONTACT:

Carey P. Sawyer, LMSW  
Prevention Intervention  
Specialist  
Phone: (912) 370-6100  
Monday-Friday  
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### LOCATION:

Outpatient Psychiatry  
Building 301, Harmon Ave.  
Winn Army Community  
Hospital, Exterior Building  
(Adjacent to the  
Emergency Room entrance  
at the rear of the hospital)

The Prevention Intervention Program (PIP) is a secondary prevention program for at-risk soldiers who are vulnerable to the stresses that can lead to domestic violence and abuse.

**THIS IS A TOOL  
AND A RESOURCE FOR  
THE COMMAND!!!**

PIP differs from most other ACS programs in that it is an intervention designed primarily for soldiers and spouses, when appropriate; and secondarily for families if the violence has infiltrated the home.

Information and education on an ongoing basis to soldiers will enhance a person's ability to cope appropriately with anger and stress. This program will help the command assist their soldiers by identifying problems with anger and abuse BEFORE this becomes an issue in their jobs, in the field, and with their families. PIP is located at the Outpatient Psychiatric Department and referrals are channeled through command, Social Work Services, and health care professionals. PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

# Hero recalls Pentagon tragedy

**Master Sgt. Jon Connor**

Special to The Frontline

WASHINGTON — As the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America draws near, one Pentagon “hero’s” life has forever been changed in more ways than one — some good and some not so good.

Regardless, Staff Sgt. Christopher Braman wouldn’t change a thing.

On Sept. 11, Braman did what he had to do, and now he’s doing what the Army would like him to do — telling his extraordinary personal experiences during some of this nation’s darkest hours.

Immediately following the intended crash of American Airlines Boeing Flight 757 into the west wedge of the Pentagon at 9:38 a.m. on a bright autumn day, Braman offered his body and Army experience to help in any way he could. As it turned out, Braman stayed at the crash site for three days straight looking for life.

As he prepared to go into America’s damaged symbolic defense fortress, Braman said he told himself, “Dear Lord, give me the strength for what I’m about to do...follow me through here.”

What he then experienced was something unimaginable, or at least, straight out of a war movie. With a fire burning around 2,000 degrees, Braman, an airborne Ranger soldier who was working as a purchasing agent at the Army’s General Officer Mess in the Pentagon, had to breath jet fuel, asbestos, carbon dioxide, human matter, computer and office furniture in his frantic search for survivors.

He recalled the day’s horror:

“It had every bit of the smells of combat. It had the screams; it had the fire; the burns and the victims’ faces. I’ll always remember the victims’ faces,” Braman recalled. “Not only those I saw on the eleventh, but the next three days.

“I actually saw what death looks like straight in the eyes. I touched it, smelled it and tasted it.

“Seconds became minutes, and minutes became hours. The next thing I knew it was 1:47 in the afternoon. I was very fortunate to get out before that area collapsed. I can’t explain why things happen.”

During one search, Braman heard a clapping sound. As he went to it, he discovered a woman who couldn’t speak because of intense smoke inhalation, but was able to clap for help.

That woman was Sheila Moody, an Army civilian accountant.

Later, Moody would call Braman her “guardian angel” on the Oprah Winfrey television show. That title, Braman said, is all the reward he’ll ever need for rescuing her.

Not surprisingly, Moody, who is married with three adult-aged children and whose husband is an Army reservist, has a special bond with Braman.

“She wants to hold me and thank me. In her eyes, she told me, she couldn’t thank me enough. I tell her that ‘seeing that smile on her face is thanks enough,’ “ he said.

As fate would have it, Moody was the only survivor of 40 people from her office.

As chaos unfolded, the then 33-year-old Braman would not leave the crash site despite orders from other higher-ranking Army personnel acting on information about another hijacked jet heading toward the Pentagon. Braman then volunteered to be the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the new morgue recovery team.

Braman attributed his Ranger training for thinking on his feet.

“I just reacted that day. The military trained me and God kept me safe,” Braman

said, labeling the crash scene as the “most organized chaos” he had ever seen.

As Braman explained, Rangers never leave a fallen comrade at any cost. As far as he was concerned, his Army family lay in the Pentagon.

Leaders like Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, to name a few, were helping rescue efforts too.

“That’s leadership leading from the front,” Braman said. “That’s what being in the military is all about. That’s brotherhood.”

After three incredible and exhausting days, the Army and Braman knew it was time for him to go home and begin his own recovery.

In the months ahead, the media would pick up on Braman’s story.

It started late-October when Braman was awarded a Purple Heart and Soldier’s Medal for his wounds and bravery.

After speaking to reporters after the ceremony on the specifics of his actions, it was obvious that Braman was a Pentagon hero, much like the firemen and policemen who died trying to save others in the New York City’s Twin Towers terrorist attack.

Army leadership, through the Recruiting Command, thought Braman should tell his story to Americans, young and old alike, across the country.

Braman agreed and has been on a nonstop speaking circuit ever since — whether it’s TV shows or speaking to children at school. In fact, his most recent schedule shows that he is booked through mid-January.

“The story never changes,” Braman said, “and they want to hear what happened because they were all affected that day.”

“I tell everybody, I’m not a hero. In my

eyes I don’t think I’m a hero.”

On Dec. 21 Braman participated in carrying the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay, along with a dozen others, as it came by the Pentagon.

While such activities have been therapeutic, Braman has been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and is receiving help for it. “The thing about PTSD is you never know you have it, you actually just live it. The nightmares are real. It’s almost as though I’ve never left the site,” Braman said.

Braman also was diagnosed with a rare form of Restrictive Airway Disease Syndrome from the damage his lungs suffered during the rescue and retrieval operations. It is a form of chemical pneumonia believed to have been caused by the hot toxins he inhaled.

“I don’t have an issue with that because I chose to go back in (the Pentagon),” Braman said.

To share Braman’s experience then and now is something most wouldn’t hope for — regardless of what good comes from it. For Braman, many questions will always remain unanswered.

But, Braman has reaffirmed his relationship with God in search of inner peace and strength. For when he comes home from being a national hero, Braman has a wife and two young daughters to comfort him and for him to love and care for.

“I look at life differently now. I was humbled that day and those three days I was there. When you look at death, it changes you,” Braman said. “I was mentally, physically, emotionally humbled.”

While Braman doesn’t know when his speaking engagements for the Army will end, he said he’ll continue to be an ambassador for the Army as long as the need is there.

“You know, it doesn’t matter in my eyes how long it goes it goes on,” the 12-year veteran said. “As long as the military needs for me to do this, I will do it.”

**“I tell everybody, I’m not a hero. In my eyes I don’t think I’m a hero.”**

**Staff Sgt. Christopher Braman  
9-11 hero**

# Construction workers raise new structure, raze hopes of enemies

Staff Sgt. Nate Orme

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A perfect exterior reflects the midday sun where less than a year ago devastation and chaos reigned.

The exterior belongs to the newly rebuilt section of the Pentagon where only last Sept. 11 it lay destroyed in the aftermath of a terrorist attack by Islamist radicals using a commercial plane as a bomb.

The rebuilding of the Pentagon was necessary. But the speed and dedication by which it was done made this construction project different — this was personal, according to many of construction workers.

“The timetable was set based on the worker’s reaction to what happened. It was really the worker, not just a management decision,” said Rachel Decker, a communications specialist with the Pentagon Renovation Program. “It was really the closest the workers and management could get to fighting the war on terrorism.”

Less than a month after the attacks, Hensel Phelps Construction Co. of Chantilly, Va. was again awarded the contract for the Pentagon construction, this time not to renovate, but to rebuild what its workers had barely finished renovating.

The rebuilding goal has become known as the Phoenix Project, symbolic of the mythical bird that was reborn from the ashes of its own immolation. The name seems to have come from the workers, said Decker, but added, “No one really knows for sure.”

The Phoenix Project crew borrowed the words “Let’s Roll” for their motto, spoken last year by Todd Beamer to his new friends as they moved to stop the terrorists on Flight 93 over Pennsylvania from carrying out a similar attack as was

committed at the Pentagon.

The second renovation has actually used the aftermath of the attacks to improve the building’s design. Using information gathered through interviewing survivors, the new project has a host of improvements over the first renovation, said Brett Eaton, a renovation project manager.

There is now a redundant water supply system to help ensure water will reach in an emergency. Interviewed survivors said that exit signs were not visible because of the thick smoke. Now, photoluminescent exit signs are located along the base of doorways so that in an emergency, personnel can see them if they are crawling under the smoke. Also, intermediate corridors have been added that allow for more pathways of escape during an emergency, Eaton said.

The new design concepts will also be incorporated into the rest of the original ten-year Pentagon Renovation Project, added Jean Barnak, Wedge one deputy project manager. The sections of the Pentagon are referred to as wedges, of which there are five.

At the time of the attacks, the Pentagon was already three years into a multi-billion dollar renovation of the 1940’s era complex. It was a small mercy that much of the section of the building attacked was empty at the time, as it was the first part to be renovated. Still, 183 Americans died there, including 59 passengers on the plane. While much lower than the number of World Trade Center victims, it exceeds the number killed in the federal building attack in Oklahoma City, previously the worst act of terrorism on United States soil.

The pristine outer walls of the new wedge come from the same Indiana limestone quarry and were cut by the same company, Bybee Stone Co., that supplied the original material in 1941.

Bybee also used the same vintage equipment used to cut the original masonry in order to get the texture just right, since newer equipment gives a much more polished look, said Eaton.

One of the stone slabs is etched with the following words from a message from the President:

“Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings but they cannot touch the foundation of America.” — Sept. 11, 2001

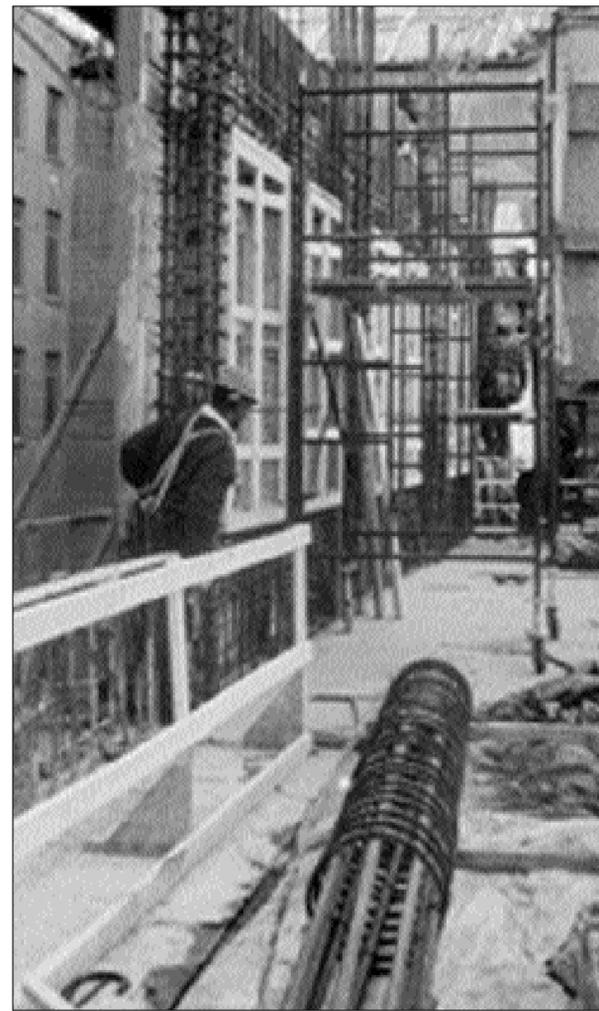
Bybee workers also signed the stone. It complements another stone, also etched with the date Sept. 11, 2001. This stone was set in a ceremony June 11, and a commemorative time capsule was placed behind it. The stone is not newly cut, but rather, it is one of the original stones, purposely left charred on its exterior.

Working 24-hours-a-day with a peak of more than 1,000 workers, the plans to get the Pentagon back on track to meet its original renovation timeline are being met, according to project managers.

“They set us back some, but not significantly. We were able to restore the section in one year that took us three years to complete, Decker said. “It was a combination of factors — the worker motivation and management.”

The goal of rebuilding within a year was thought too ambitious by some very good planners, but even that goal was exceeded by a month, said Deputy Project Manager Michael Sullivan, on the Pentagon Renovation Program Website. More than 3,000 of the original 4,600 displaced personnel are already able to move back in, Decker said.

When the Pentagon community again assembles this Sept. 11, it will not only mark the one year remembrance of its members lost in the attacks, it will also show that America not only rebuilds quickly, it rebuilds even better than before.



George Jackson

Construction workers place concrete formwork for a wall on the second floor of the C-ring of the Pentagon Feb. 12. Crews worked nearly around-the-clock to repair the damages from the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the building.

# Guard restructuring armor to lighter brigades

**Master Sgt. Bob Haskell**  
 Army News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Some armor brigades in the National Guard will be transformed into lighter, more mobile outfits, Secretary of the Army Thomas White told National Guard leaders Sept. 8.

White explained the broad scope of the new "Army National Guard Restructuring Initiative" to the 1,800 delegates in Long Beach, Calif., during the National Guard Association of the United States' 124th annual conference.

The restructured units will remain fully capable of conducting combat operations wherever they are needed and will not be reclassified as support elements, the Army's civilian leader insisted. They will also be more beneficial to governors for state active duty, he said.

These units will be "first and foremost war-fighting formations that are prepared for the full spectrum of operations that range from major combat to our duty here in the homeland," he explained. "We are not walking away from our current mission set. We're simply better preparing our Army for the future, and you, the Guard, are a critical part of that future."

Lt. Gen. Roger Schultz, director of the Army National Guard, has endorsed that program.

"We're talking about the Guard turning in tanks. I'm not worried about it. The tanks we're turning in wouldn't go to war anyway," Schultz told Army Guard leaders Sept. 9. "I just want you to know that the Army Guard will be part of the transformation. I would have us accelerate some of the new ideas that the secretary outlined."

The restructuring will reduce the Army Guard's tracked combat vehicle fleet by about a third, approximately 2,400 vehicles, with commensurate savings in maintenance and other costs, White said.

The restructuring process will begin

in 2008 and should be completed by 2012, he projected.

Four brigades will be affected, according to Army Guard officials familiar with the plan. They said armor units with Cold War-era equipment will be turned into mobile infantry units with enough light vehicles, such as Humvees, to carry them to the action.

The restructuring will introduce two new types of organizations - mobile light brigades and multi-functional divisions - to the force structure, White said.

The mobile light brigades will be part of the multi-functional divisions, one official explained. The multi-functional divisions will be designed to perform both warfighting missions and homeland security.

The lighter, more mobile units will be more beneficial to governors who White said "have become more and more concerned about the security of critical infrastructure over the past year" since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"Clearly, the threats to our infrastructure (such as bridges and power plants) are not going to go away anytime soon," he said.

White said it is too early to know which specific brigades would be changed from heavy to light units, but he indicated it would be the ones with older equipment that would be among the last to be mobilized for war.

The restructuring will not affect the Pennsylvania National Guard's 56th Mechanized Brigade that will be transformed into one of the six Stryker brigades with wheeled armored vehicles. Nor will it affect the Guard's 15 enhanced separate brigades, officials said.

The restructuring program is not a response to the terrorist attacks, said one Guard official who explained "we were talking about homeland security requirements long before 9-11. Sept. 11 just put an exclamation mark on it. It speeded things up."

"The National Guard has been in the

homeland defense business since 1636," said Maj. Gen. Raymond Rees, acting chief of the National Guard Bureau.

"These multi-purpose brigades and divisions would be of much more use, not only to war-fighting commanders because we can get them to the war-fight quicker, but, I think, for governors and for peacetime deployments under state control," White said.

Change, he observed, is inevitable. "Even as the armed forces fight the present war against terrorism, we are also transforming to meet the challenges of future wars," White told the conference. "This should come as no surprise to you because the history of the Guard is literally a history of transformation."

The Militia Act of 1903 began transforming more than 1,000 local units into the modern National Guard, he pointed out, and the Army Guard took part in the Army's division redesign study in 1996 that advocated changing some combat units into support elements.

Now some of the Guard's heavy armor units need to be changed into more mobile combat units to support the new defense strategy summed up by the phrase "Four-Two-One." That requires the Army to deploy to four areas at the same time, to swiftly defeat adversaries in two of those areas, and to decisively defeat an enemy in one of them.

"Transformation is an imperative, not an option," White stressed. "I know I can count on the Guard to deliver its part."

The Army secretary praised the Guard as being "the bedrock of our Army" for well over 300 years and pledged to work closely with the National Guard Bureau and the states' adjutants general to get this transformation right.

"Our current relationship is one of trust and confidence, and our very future depends on sustaining that," White said. "I have no intent of losing the strong working relationship that we have developed over the years."

## Annual Army Family Action Plan Conference scheduled

The Directorate of Community Activities and Army Community Services, will sponsor the annual Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Army Family Action Plan Conference, Oct. 1 at Club Stewart. Training for the delegates who attend is scheduled Sept. 30, for adults and Sept. 21, for youth at ACS, Building 470, 76 Lindquist Ave.

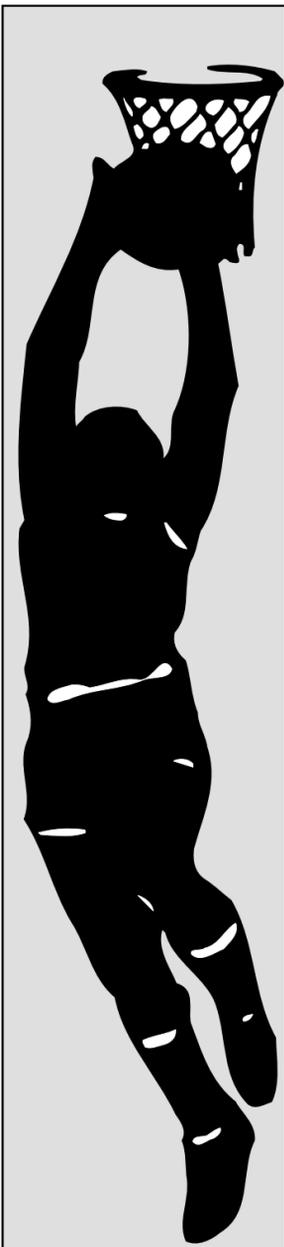
This year's theme, AFAP — A Road to Change — derives meaning from the work that delegates accomplish at the yearly conferences. They raise issues and discuss the concerns about Army life submitted previously to them by single and married soldiers, retirees, family members, dependent youth, members of the Reserve component and DA civilians. The delegates work to resolve these issues at the local conference and decide which ones should be submitted up the chain of command to senior officials for resolution.

According to Vickie Wiginton, AFAP Program Manager, the Army's leaders developed AFAP because they recognized that addressing and resolving day to day problems produces a satisfied more productive workforce within the Army.

In the 18-year history of the annual conference, 77 new pieces of legislation have been created as well as 126 new and revised Army policies and 139 new and improved services. A few examples include:

- An increase in temporary lodging expense from 4 to 10 days.
- An 11 percent basic housing allowance increase (part of a plan to eliminate out-of-pocket housing cost by 2005).
- An increase of service members' group life insurance from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

*Information received from DCAS*



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# Bags serve as canvas for Remembrance

Cherie Huntington

DeCA

FORT LEE, Va. - This time it's not what's in the bag that counts; it's what's on the bag! More than 500 commissary grocery bags will speak from the hearts, minds and crayons of Virginia Beach's Fairfield Elementary School students as they remember Sept. 11. That's one way Americans, young and old, are choosing to commemorate Sept. 11 — and just one more way commissaries are involved in their communities.

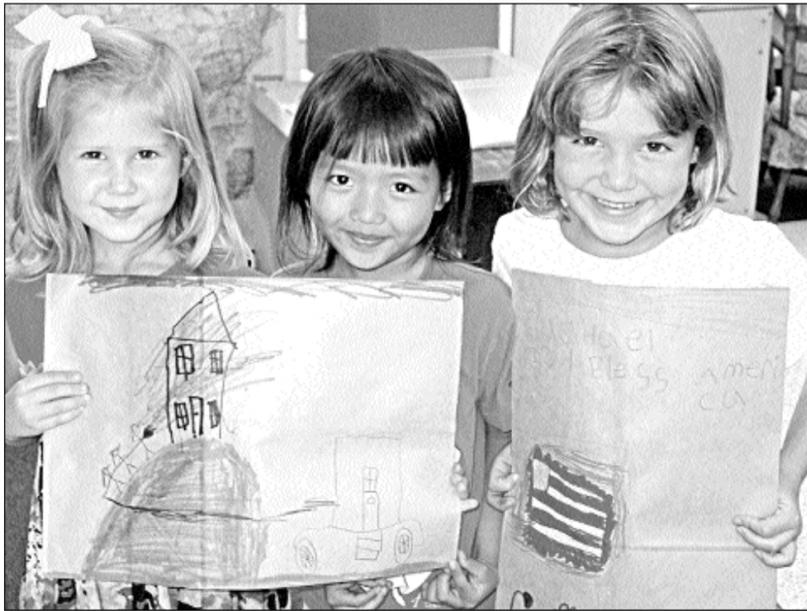
Blythe Murphy's 21 first-graders colored busily with crayons and markers on their canvas of choice: grocery bags from the Naval Air Station Oceana commissary. Most favored flag designs, while others went for nature scenes, hearts and flowers, or familiar military hardware found in a predominantly Navy community — submarines, ships, helicopters and fighter jets.

Never have plain, brown paper bags had so much to say, but basically they all say the same thing: "Thanks."

These children, grades K-5, used their artistic talents to thank military members, firefighters and police officers for their continuing protection of the community and nation.

Fairfield Principal, Dr. Sophia Stubblefield, tried to think of an appropriate commemorative event for the students, 65 percent of whom come from military families. "I wanted it to be positive for the children," she said. "We needed to thank all those people who work so hard to protect this country."

Guidance counselor Stephanie Stone, a Navy wife, suggested decorating commissary grocery bags. "The military



DeCA photo

**First graders from Fairfield Elementary School, Virginia Beach, Va., display some of their grocery bag art pieces. From left to right are: Rachel Stein, Shelby Ma and Rachael Armitage.**

population here is so vast that we felt this would be something individualized," said Stone. "I'd been in the commissary and seen that blank canvas of paper! We thought this could be a nice little surprise when the military people got their groceries."

When Stone called the Oceana commissary, the location nearest the school, Store Director Hazel Ennis had also been thinking about possible events. "I was searching for something meaningful the store could do in remembrance of

Sept. 11," said Ennis. "When the school called about this idea, I knew this was special and we had to do it."

Ennis wanted to do more than just bag groceries with these works of art, however. The bags will be displayed throughout the Oceana commissary starting Sept. 11 and continuing through the following Sunday.

Ennis estimates approximately 10,000 people will view the bags in this busy store, ranked sixth in the world in sales volume.

## NASCAR racecar heads to Georgia commissaries

Commissary customers and NASCAR fans, start your engines! Visit your commissary and check out a NASCAR racecar up close and personal.

"We think it's a great advantage to have the Tide car here, especially for those interested in Nascar Racing," said Donald Snelsire, Fort Stewart Commissary director.

A Tide NASCAR cutaway racecar will appear at participating commissaries in Georgia from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a one-day visit this month. Extra coupons on selected laundry supplies will be available to increase savings on these items.

"Everybody will be able to check out the engine, ask questions, etc." Snelsire said. "Tide products will also be on sale alongside the car."

Be sure to check ahead to confirm the racecar visit at your local commissary. Local store information can be found at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) under the "Locations" button.

The NASCAR racecar will be at the following locations on dates specified:

- Sept. 24 — Moody AFB Commissary
- Sept. 25 — MCLB Albany Commissary
- Sept. 26 — Fort Benning
- Sept. 27 — Robins AFB Commissary
- Sept. 28 — Fort Stewart Commissary

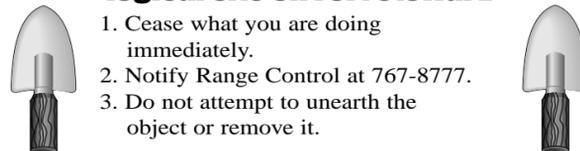
The Defense Commissary Agency operates nearly 280 commissaries worldwide providing groceries to military members, retirees and their families. Authorized commissary patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5 percent surcharge, which covers costs of building new commissaries and modernizing existing ones. Shoppers save an average of more than 30 percent on their purchases compared to commercial prices — savings worth more than \$2,400 annually for a family of four.

A core military family support element and a valued part of military pay and benefits, commissaries contribute to family readiness, enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families, and help recruit and retain the best and brightest men and women to serve their country.

*Information provided by DeCA*

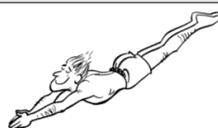
### If you accidentally discover an archaeological site on Fort Stewart:

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# Age: No boundaries in Kandahar

**Sgt. Calvin Williams**  
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — While most people his age are contemplating the golden sunset of retirement, Col. Narayan Deshmukh ponders the golden sunsets at Kandahar Air Field. Deshmukh is a surgeon with the 1980th Forward Surgical Team and at 64 years old, is the oldest service member in Kandahar.

Deshmukh has little trouble keeping up with his young co-workers in one of the harshest and most desolate places on earth.

"I really don't feel as though I am the oldest person," he said. "I feel, honestly, that the biggest sacrifice one can make is to serve with the military during wartime and be prepared to die for (his) country."

Deshmukh requested and received an extension of his Mandatory Removal Date to serve in the war against terrorism. The colonel came to the United States in 1969, after completing studies at the Osmania Medical Center in his hometown of Hyderabad, India.

He is comfortable and at ease in his operating room-turned-office. He looks fit and trim, eyes bright and quick; his hair is dark with streaks of gray that indicate wisdom more than age. He is at ease in his surroundings and has no complaints except for the heat. He smiles readily and eagerly anticipates questions.

Deshmukh is reflective when asked about why he came to America, and tells a story about a stamp collection he had and its fateful affect upon where he is today and why he is a soldier in the U.S. Army.

"I wanted to study and practice advanced medicine and chose the U.S., over Australia and Great Britain, because of a stamp collection I had."

The stamps were quotes from various leaders on American values.

In 1984, Deshmukh joined the U.S.

Army Individual Ready Reserve and began his career as an Army surgeon with the National AMEDD Augmentation Detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga. The NAAD functions as a temp agency for military physicians and other medical personnel, placing them with units that need their expertise. He is also the president of the surgical staff at the Guthrie Clinic, a multidisciplinary teaching hospital in Sayre, Penn. He teaches surgical residents and supervises the medical staff.

The colonel has earned the Expert Field Medical Badge, Air Assault badge and Flight Surgeon badge, getting waivers for each of them because of his age.

"The only time my age bothers me is when I see jump wings," Deshmukh said.

Airborne school was the only training Deshmukh applied for that would not waiver the age limit.

"I was very disappointed," he said.

Deshmukh, who has been in theatre since July, would have gotten to Afghanistan sooner, but he was asked to go to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to assist American forces there first. "They could find another surgeon for KAF, but not a linguist for Guantanamo," says Deshmukh, who speaks five languages including English.

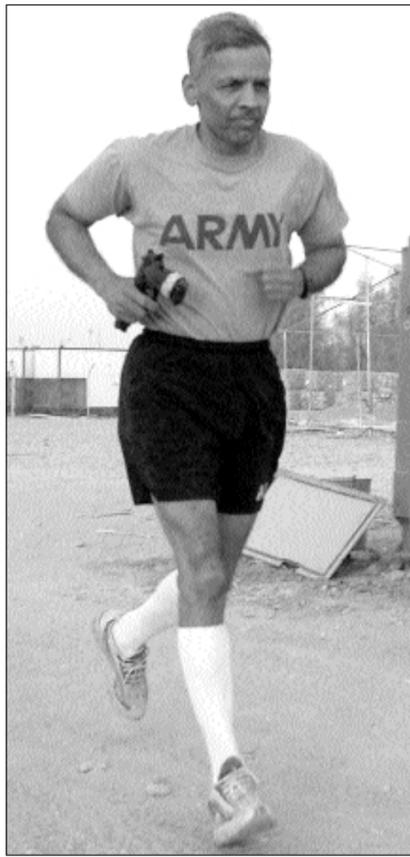
Deshmukh is a consistent '300' scorer on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

"In one APFT I did 150 pushups in two minutes," he said. "It was part of a competition between medical personnel."

The colonel keeps in shape at KAF by working out in the airfield's weight room. He does not run much because of a leg injury suffered a year ago, and he is concerned he may re-injure himself on KAF's rocky and uncertain terrain.

"I love getting mobilized," Deshmukh said, "and I always make sure that I am fit and ready to go."

"I want to inspire young people and motivate older persons," he continued. "I



Calvin Williams

**Col. Narayan Deshmukh, a surgeon with the 1980th Forward Surgical Team from Salinas, CA goes for one of his evening jogs at KAF.**

want them to know that even if you are 64, you can come to Afghanistan, serve your country and come back home to your grandchildren the handsomest man in the world to them because you are a soldier in the U.S. Army."

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Carey P. Sawyer, LMSW  
Prevention Intervention  
Specialist  
Phone: (912) 370-6100  
Monday-Friday  
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

#### LOCATION:

Outpatient Psychiatry  
Building 301, Harmon Ave.  
Winn Army Community  
Hospital, Exterior Building  
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The Prevention Intervention Program (PIP) is a secondary prevention program for at-risk soldiers who are vulnerable to the stresses that can lead to domestic violence and abuse.

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Information and education on an ongoing basis to soldiers will enhance a person's ability to cope appropriately with anger and stress. This program will help the command assist their soldiers by identifying problems with anger and abuse BEFORE this becomes an issue in their jobs, in the field, and with their families. PIP is located at the Outpatient Psychiatric Department and referrals are channeled through command, Social Work Services, and health care professionals. PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

# U.N. troops hold Bunker Hill, retake Capital Hill

**Jim Caldwell**

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Against repeated Chinese assaults, U.S. Marines held Bunker Hill 50 years ago in Korea, but the Chinese pushed the ROK Capital Division off Capitol Hill and Finger Ridge, beginning a long battle to retake the area.

**Sept. 5-11, 1952** — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, told reporters Sept. 5 that enemy soldiers along the front now exceed 1 million men. But the enemy will “meet with another disaster and lose his army in the field” if another offensive begins against the 8th Army, he says. U.N. pilots are causing “terrific” damage to enemy supply points, he added.

News outlets said the unofficial count of all allied men and women, including South Koreans, in and around Korea is about 600,000.

Truce talks remained recessed. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, U.N. truce team chief, was promoted Sept. 5 and on Sept. 6 he was designated as the commander of a new unidentified Army Far East command not yet organized.

At the end of the week, Peking radio said that the truce process was “hanging by a thread.”

The Chinese started shelling the Marines on Bunker Hill Sept. 5, then follow it up with a battalion-size attack. The fighting goes back and forth over the crest for two hours until the Chinese withdraw leaving the Marines still holding the hill. They held it through 10 more days of artillery and mortar fire and harassing raids on the outposts.

Chinese attacking in great strength drive ROK Capital Division troops off the hill named for the division Sept. 6. At the same

time, the enemy drives the division’s cavalry regiment off Finger Ridge, named for its shape, two miles west of Capital Hill.

The division’s 26th and 1st Infantry regiments counterattack against the Chinese on Capital Hill. For three days they fought through heavy artillery and small arms fire. Then on Sept. 9 they captured the top of the hill in a bayonet charge. They withstood communist attempts to take the hill back through Sept. 10.

The cavalry regiment carried on its fight for Finger Ridge all through September and into October before it was securely back in their hands.

In the air war from Sept. 5 to 10, U.N. pilots reported downing 18 enemy planes, with three more “probables,” and damaging 25 in dog-fights over North Korea. The communists were finally trying to engage attacking U.N. aircraft for a change. Pyongyang and a mining plant at Sinhung were attacked Sept. 5. A North Korean army corps headquarters north of Wonsan was bombed Sept. 6.

The largest show of enemy airpower came Sept. 9 when 150 MiG 15s rose up to meet

U.S. Thunderjets bombing a North Korean military academy near Sakchu. Seven of the MiGs were shot down and 12 more damaged. On Sept. 10, U.N. planes hit a training school near Pyongyang.

There were no reports of U.N. losses. The first enemy jet downed by a propellor-driven aircraft occurred Sept. 10 when Marine Corps F4U Corsairs engage MiG pilots in a dogfight over north-west Korea. Officials reported Sept. 9 that William H. Baker, 36, Hyannis Port, Mass., became the first Red Cross worker killed in South Korea during an enemy artillery barrage Sept. 2.

**Sept. 7-8** — The Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa reported Sept. 7 that a U.S. military representative suggested that the Nationalists send two divisions to Korea for combat experience and to bolster the morale of anti-communist Chinese. The government thinks the move will become reality after the U.S. presidential election, no matter who won.

Chief of the military mission to Formosa, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, quickly denies he made the recommendation. Unidentified

spokesmen for the State and Defense Departments said using Chinese Nationalists in Korea would create political complications, as well as weaken Formosa’s defense. They say Sept. 8 that the departments favor arming more South Koreans.

**Sept. 7-10** — William O. Douglas, associate Supreme Court justice, visited South Korea following a two-day stopover on Formosa Sept. 4-5. He told reporters Sept. 7 that allied troops he saw were “bursting with confidence, conviction and resolution.” America’s “ability to hold here has saved the rice bowl of Asia...”

Congressman Dewey Short, R-Mo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee subcommittee on appropriations, told reporters Sept. 9 that U.N. forces should “go all the way to the Yalu River” to reunify Korea.

Congressman O. Clark Fisher, D-Texas, acting chairman of the subcommittee, said the congressmen found adequate supplies of ammo at the front and high soldier morale.

**Sept. 9** — Gen. Mark Clark, in his capacity of commander of the Far East Command, selected Rear Adm. Thomas C. Ragan and Maj. Gen. Ernest Moore as deputy chiefs of staff for the Navy and Air Force.

**Sept. 9-10** — Senator Joseph R. McCarthy won the Wisconsin Republican Senatorial primary by more than 350,000 over his Republican rival Sept. 9. McCarthy, who underwent surgery during the primary, made only one major speech in the campaign. In it he asked if the reason Democrat presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson is so critical of him is “because I am checking your record.”

In his Sept. 10 victory speech, McCarthy says, “The people of Wisconsin ... have given full endorsement to my campaign to rid the government of subversive forces.”



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## Gate

from page 1A

access points to the installation following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Davie said.

“It’s remained closed since then less because of a security aspect and more because on a pure manning issue,” Davie said. “We just didn’t have the numbers to keep it open, even with unit police. We just couldn’t keep the gate open.”

Now Hunter has more military police available to operate a checkpoint than earlier, Davie said.

“The units on post said they can increase the

number of unit police in order to open the gate,” Davie said. “There’s more cost, but the community will benefit.”

With reconstruction beginning on the post’s other two gates, Montgomery and Wilson in November, the reopening of Rio Gate will help relieve congestion at times when the other two gates are either closed or limited to one lane, Davie said. The reconstruction should take about six months.

“Having Rio open will take the pressure off

of traffic buildup to Abercorn, DeRenne and I-516,” Davie said. “We try to be aware of the impact of our operations on Savannah. They’re a great neighbor and a great host. This decision was not made in isolation.”

The gates hours will be limited because there still is not enough manpower to keep them open at all times, Davie said.

“The objective here is to make sure the gate is open during our heavy peak hours,” Davie said.

**To Place Your Ad In The Frontline, Call 876-0156!**



## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Fort Stewart McGruff Safe House Program

All inquiries or request for information should be directed to:  
Attn: H.L. Goodwin, Army Community Service  
76 Lindquist Avenue, BLDG 470, Fort Stewart, GA 31314-5512  
Phone: (912) 767-5058/5059 • Fax: (912) 767-5502  
Sponsored by DCAS  
Army Community Service - Family Advocacy Program

## POLICE REPORTS

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 24-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, speeding 73/55  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private first class, 20-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Simple assault  
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private first class, 20-year-old female, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Simple assault  
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private first class, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery  
 • **Charges:** Speeding 87/55  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 26-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, defective equipment  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Self injury without intent to avoid service  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 26-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group  
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private first class, 20-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group  
 • **Charges:** Underage drinking, disorderly conduct  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 19-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Disorderly conduct, underage drinking, wrongful use or possession of an unauthorized military identification card.  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private first class, 22-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence  
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group  
 • **Charges:** Simple assault  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 26-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group  
 • **Charges:** Simple assault  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private 2, 30-year-old male, Headquarters Command  
 • **Charges:** Unlawful entry  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 22-year-old female  
 • **Charges:** Assault  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Parking in a handicap space, driving under the influence, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Fighting in a public place, disorderly conduct  
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Simple assault consummated by battery  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Underage drinking  
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 39-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of cocaine  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful use of cocaine  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 23-year-old male, Engineer Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

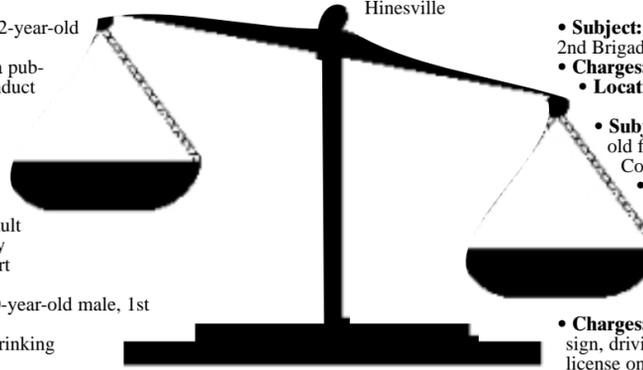
• **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, Engineer Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private first class, 19-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Swainsboro

• **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 23-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Hinesville



• **Subject:** Private first class, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 37-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Failure to yield the right of way  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 28-year-old male, Division Artillery  
 • **Charges:** Expired tags, driving while

license suspended  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 33-year-old female, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Following too closely  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 38-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Failure to yield the right of way  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 27-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Failure to obey a lawful order, loud music, driving while license suspended  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Rape, false official statement  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private first class, 21-year-old female, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** False official statement  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private first class, 20-year-old male, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Failure to stop at a posted stop sign, driving on post suspension, no license on person  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private first class, 23-year-old male, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private first class, 29-year-old male, Division Artillery  
 • **Charges:** Domestic assault  
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 21-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Too fast for conditions, failure to show proof of insurance  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 35-year-old male  
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespassing, speeding 68/55  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 2nd Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, damage to government property  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 43-year-old female  
 • **Charges:** Improper backing  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private first class, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended  
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private first class, 22-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Following too closely  
 • **Location:** Richmond Hill

• **Subject:** Private first class, 22-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Simple assault  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, separate battalion  
 • **Charges:** Failure to exercise due care  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, Division Support Command  
 • **Charges:** Driving on a suspended license  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Civilian, 73-year-old male  
 • **Charges:** Damage to military property, damage to private property  
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private first class, 27-year-old male, Aviation Brigade  
 • **Charges:** Refusal to take DUI test, driving while license suspended  
 • **Location:** Hinesville

## 3ID IN BRIEF

## Stewart

**Poker Run**

The 2nd Annual Proud To Be An American Disaster Relief Poker Run will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at Gilly's on Hwy 196, Hinesville, in memory of the Americans who lost their lives due to the tragic events on Sept. 11, 2001.

Sign up will be at 10 a.m. at Gilly's, 1st bike out at 11 a.m., last bike in at 3 p.m., all vehicles welcome. There will be prizes for Best Hand, Worst Hand, 50/50 and door prize drawings. Fees are \$10 a hand or 3 hands for \$20, food is included with paid hand. There will be spirits, music and dancing. All proceeds from the run will be donated to the Liberty County Emergency Management Rescue Unit. For more information, call Road Dog at 368-5785.

**AAFES Savings Bonds**

AAFES has a Recognizing Excellence program which provides coupons and savings bonds to installation-level soldiers and NCOs of the quarter, month and year.

Recognizing Excellence coupon booklets go to each soldier, NCO and senior NCO of the month at each post. Floyd Wynn, in charge of all facilities at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, will be happy to present the coupon booklets.

The coupons are good at every AAFES PX/BX around the world and they do not have an expiration date. For more information on how to receive these coupon booklets, please contact Pattie Wise at 767-8330.

**POW/MIA Ceremony**

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 789, Liberty County, will host a POW/MIA ceremony at 7 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Liberty County Courthouse, Main St., to honor their comrades who gave so much for the freedom of our country. This ceremony is open to the public.

**Sweepstakes**

The Army MWR and Hyundai

have teamed up to offer an exciting sweepstakes in honor of our military personnel.

The Army MWR and Hyundai Santa Fe Drive-Away Sweepstakes, a web-based contest, runs through Sept. 30. Army MWR has arranged for Hyundai to give away three terrific prizes.

The grand prize winner will receive a brand new 2003 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS 4 wheel drive SUV and two first prize winners will receive a Sony home entertainment system valued at \$1,500 each.

To register for this sweepstakes, visit [www.armymwr.com/portal/events](http://www.armymwr.com/portal/events) through Sept. 30. One entry allowed per household, individual or e-mail address per day. See official rules on the website for further details. No federal endorsement of sponsor is implied.

**Hispanic Heritage Month**

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month "Strength in Unity, Faith and Diversity" from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, at Woodruff Theater. There will be traditional and modern Hispanic dances, guest speaker will be 26th FSB Command Sergeant Major Francis Rivera.

**Blood Drive**

The American Red Cross and Trendsetters M/C will hold a Blood Drive, Drug and Safety Awareness Day and 9-11 Commemoration, from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Hinesville National Guard Armory.

**International Day 2002**

More than 20 ethnic groups will show off their customs and cultures at Army Community Service's 11th International Day Celebration, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 23, at Club Stewart. Admission is free and will include hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Soldiers, civilians and the local community are invited to attend. Groups wanting to join in showing their culture or for more information, contact Linda McKnight at 767-5058.

## Hunter

**Airframe & Powerplant**

Airframe and Powerplant continuing education courses will be starting at the Hunter Education Center in September.

If you would like to sign up, please call your education counselor for more information: 352-6130 at Hunter or 767-8331 at Fort Stewart.

**Chapter counseling**

The Staff Judge Advocate is changing the hours for Chapter counseling. The new hours are: Article 15 counseling – Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., Chapter/Elimination counseling – Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m., Court-martial (all levels) – Monday through Wednesday and Friday by appointment only, suspect rights advice – Monday through Wednesday and Friday, appointments or walk-ins accepted.

**Hunter Recycling Center**

The Hunter Recycling Center is temporarily closed. Housing residents are encouraged to place cardboard that is to be recycled in or next to their recycling bin.

**"Take Care of Yourself"**

A "Take Care of Yourself" class is held 10 to 11 a.m., every fourth Wednesday, in the Tuttle Library. The instructor of the one-hour class gives an overview of how to use the "Take Care of Yourself" book distributed to TRICARE Prime beneficiaries when they enroll in TRICARE at Fort Stewart or Hunter.

Upon completing the "Take Care of Yourself" class, you will receive a card that allows you to get over-the-counter medications, recommended by the "Take Care of Yourself" manual, from the outpatient pharmacy at Tuttle and Winn.

To register for the Tuttle Class, call the Central Appointments line, 767-6633 or 1-800-652-9221. When in the phone menu, Press 2

for Tuttle.

**Fridays at the Hunter Club**

Stop by the Hunter Club Friday between 4 and 8 p.m. and let the good times roll. Music, finger foods, dancing and even a live DJ are on hand every Friday night to provide entertainment for you and your friends. Everyone is welcome.

**Tuttle Army Health Clinic**

Marilyn O'Mallon is Tuttle Army Health Clinic's patient representative. Her role as a patient advocate means that patients have someone to address their concerns and find resolutions to their problems. She also offers notary service. Visit O'Mallon in her office at Tuttle Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 352-5731 or e-mail at [Marilyn.O'Mallon@se.amedd.army.mil](mailto:Marilyn.O'Mallon@se.amedd.army.mil).

**Dermatologist services**

Dermatologist, Maj. Richard James, sees patients by appointment at Tuttle the last Thursday of the month between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**Patient education videos**

A patient education video series is offered at various times throughout Tuttle. Topics include asthma, gallstones, insomnia, low-back pain, ulcers and a well women's series. Check at the sign-in desk for topics, times and locations where the videos will be shown.

**Beneficiaries service**

Norma Mclean is the Beneficiaries Service Representative for Humana, the Region 3 TRICARE at Tuttle. Her office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Fridays, and noon to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

She can assist beneficiaries with enrollment and other TRICARE benefit issues. Call Mrs. Mclean at 352-5435.

## Winn

**Bereavement Support**

All military beneficiaries (soldiers and spouses) who have experienced the loss of a loved one are welcome to attend Monthly Support Group Meetings, Workshops, and Consulting at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, in Social Work Services, Building 311 adjacent to Winn.

**Cholesterol screenings**

Winn's community health nursing staff wants to check your cholesterol and offer nutritional consultation. Stop by for a free cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, in the PX on Fort Stewart or from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 23, in the main lobby entrance for Winn. Those with increased levels will be asked to follow-up with their primary care manager.

**TRICARE 'online'**

There is an e-mail address where you can go to get assistance with TRICARE questions: [TRICARE\\_help@amedd.army.mil](mailto:TRICARE_help@amedd.army.mil). If you would prefer to ask your questions to someone in the Fort Stewart/Hunter area, you may contact a health benefits advisors/beneficiary counseling and assistance coordinator. If you have soldiers who are deployed, they too can access information and get assistance at Winn, 370-6015 or Tuttle, 352-5062.

**Developmental screenings**

Are you a military family with children from 0 to 3 years old with or at risk for developmental delays? Call Educational and Developmental Intervention Services at Winn. Services include home visits, occupational therapy, special instruction, physical therapy, speech and language therapy, vision and hearing screenings, family training, developmental screenings and assessments. If you have questions or concerns about your child's development due to premature birth, trau-

matic birth, serious and chronic illness or disability, call 370-6349.

**TRICARE Service Center**

All health benefits and TRICARE questions can be answered in one place. The TRICARE Service Center is open for business in building T-301, the old Behavioral Health Building, next to the ER and adjacent to the Outpatient Clinic entrance at Winn. The TRICARE Service Center telephone number remained the same, 368-3048. They joined the Health Benefits Branch, already in that building.

If you have any questions for the Health Benefits Branch, call 370-6015.

**Prenatal/child birth class**

This four-session class begins the first Tuesday of every month. Classes are held from 6 to 8 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays in the dining facility, first floor. Expectant parents are encouraged to sign up to attend the class by the beginning of their third trimester — 28 to 32 weeks. To register for the class, call the Winn appointment line, 767-6633, and choose the obstetrics/gynecology selection.

If you have questions, you can send an e-mail to [mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil](mailto:mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil).

**Labor and delivery tour**

Group tours of labor and delivery are held for expectant parents at various times during the month. Expectant mothers, who are in their 32nd week, and their partners are encouraged to take the tour. Tours begin in the waiting area of labor and delivery on the fourth floor at Winn. Tours are Sept 5 and 19.

To register for the tour, call the Winn Appointment Line, 767-6633, and choose the obstetrics and gynecology selection. For questions about the tour, you can e-mail [mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil](mailto:mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil).

# SPORTS & FITNESS

B SECTION

## On Post

### Golf Course

Taylor's Creek Golf Course offers Senior Blitz on Thursdays with a 9 a.m. tee off. They also offer a Dogfight Tournament at 7:30 a.m., and Men's Blitz at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

### Jordan Gym renovations

Jordan Gym is closed for renovation until January.

### Newman offers training

The Newman Physical Fitness Center now offers free personal-training consultations. Consultations consist of health screenings (body fat assessments), exercise prescription and nutritional counseling. Consultations are on appointment basis only.

Persons desiring this service may contact the Newman Physical Fitness Center at 767-3031.

### Boating program

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10-2 will offer a Basic Boating Program, Boating Skill and SeamanShip Educational Program.

Classes will be held at the Coast Guard Air Station located on Hunter Army Airfield. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday nights for three weeks. A final test is required. An optional class on piloting is also offered. The cost for materials is \$25.

The Basic Coastal Navigation program will be offered beginning Sept. 17. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays for 10 weeks. Cost for materials is \$35.

For more information, call Kent Shockey at 897-7656, Dick Luettich at 598-9375 or Bill Jackson at 356-3536.

### Marne tournaments

A 9-pin, no-tap tournament will be held the first Saturday of every month at Marne Lanes.

Sign up starts at 6:30 p.m. Bowling starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person. Cash prizes will be awarded. The tournament is sponsored by the Fort Stewart Women's Bowling Association.

A scotch doubles tournament is held the third Saturday of every month at Marne Lanes. Bowling starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$20 per couple. Cash prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 767-4866.

### Newman opens for PT

Newman Physical Fitness Center now opens at 5 a.m., Monday through Friday for soldier physical fitness training.

### Massage therapy program

There is a massage therapy program at Newman Physical Fitness Center. Therapeutic massage is a gentle method of alleviating pain and in combination with medical attention, heals certain conditions and helps prevent their return.

Massage therapy is available from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Or call to make an appointment, cost is \$1 per minute.

## Off Post

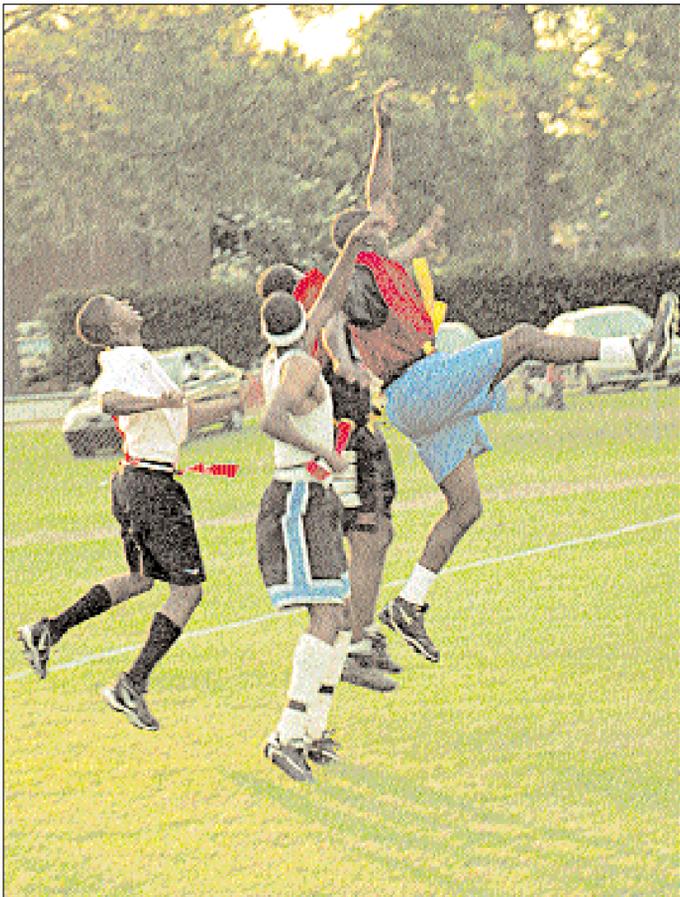
### Co-ed soccer

Six on six Adult Co-ed Soccer registration has been extended through Oct. 1. The team entry is \$220 and individual YMCA member rate is \$28 or non-member rate is \$38. Call 368-5311 for more information or stop by the YMCA to register.

Youth Soccer registration ends Oct. 1 for ages 3 to 16. Register at the YMCA.

If you're interested in having your sports articles, commentaries or briefs posted in The Frontline, call 767-3440, or fax at 767-5979. Deadline is noon on Fridays.

# All Stars win title



**Chauncy McDonald, the 1/9th Field Artillery Battalion All Star's wide receiver, stays in front of the defenders and leaps for the pass.**

Sgt. Raymond Piper

## All Stars successfully defend title to defeat Blade Runners

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

The Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery All Stars defeated the B Company, 103rd Signal Battalion Blade Runners 35-24 to capture the Intramural Flag Football Preseason Championship at the Sports complex Monday.

A long pass by All Stars Quarterback Chauncey McDonald to Wide Receiver Telly Tucker on the first play put the first points on the board and "dictated the pace of the game," said Leander Mcpherson, All Stars coach.

He added, "We have many of the same personnel from last, season so the talent carries over."

The Blade Runners put their first points on the board after the All Stars scored their first touchdown, but by the end of the first half were only able to score once as the All Stars kept their offensive pressure up and scored two more touchdowns, ending the half 21-6.

The second half started with the Blade Runners with the ball looking to score and narrow the gap. Their drive ended when Quarterback Horace White threw an interception to McDonald.

The All Stars were unable to capitalize on the interception as the Blade

Runners tightened their defense, and after a quick four downs the ball returned to the Blade Runners.

"We had wanted to play tight defense and let the offense win the game for us," said James Middleton, Blade Runners coach.

The "Runners" forced a drive with a short run and pass to bring them into scoring range. The drive culminated in White breaking away from the defense and running the ball in for a touchdown, bringing the score to 21-12.

The All Stars' fast-paced offense rallied, and with a series of short passes, brought the ball down the field and scored again. The successful extra point brought the score to 28-12.

The Blade Runners' offense picked up the pace and brought them within 20 yards of the end zone. Two back-to-back penalties slowed their touchdown drive but were unable to stop it. White scored another touchdown, bringing the score to 28-18.

The All Stars answered with a touch down of their own, bringing the score to 35-18 with time running out in the second half. The Blade Runner's next touchdown narrowed the gap but the All Stars ran the clock down and maintained their 35-24 lead to give them the victory.

The All Stars won the 2001 preseason tournament and went on to capture that year's post intramural title.

# Stewart soldier to play in Florida golf tournament to benefit American veterans

Sp. Jacob Boyer

Staff Writer

One of Fort Stewart's sergeants major will join other soldiers to compete against teams from the Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard in the Golf and America: A Winning Combination golf tournament Nov. 8 to Nov. 10 at The World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla.

Sergeant Major Joe Sampson, Jr., S-3 sergeant major for the 123rd Signal Battalion, will join 14 of the Army's best golfers for the tournament, which is being sponsored by Celebrations of America's Veterans, Inc.

CAVI hopes to raise money to aid the Veteran's Council of St. John's County, its sister organization in Duval and the National World War II Memorial, said Vincent A. Fattizzi, the corporation's president.

The event will kick off with The Service Veterans' Celebrity Pro-Am Nov. 8. The servicemembers will compete with sports and local radio and television personalities for an individual title, Fattizzi

said.

Following the pro-am, Sean Hannity, co-host of Fox News' Hannity and Colmes, will be the keynote speaker at the "Celebrate America's Veterans" Gala Reception and Dinner.

The actual tournament between the services will take place Nov. 9 and 10 on the Slammer and Squire courses. Fifteen members from each service will compete, with first place going to the team with the lowest two-day gross score. The teams will have 15 members each, and every player has to have a 12 handicap or better.

The winning team will receive the 2002 Military Services Golf Classic Cup and have the opportunity to defend its title the following year in what Hannity hopes will be an annual tradition.

Sampson has been playing golf regularly since 1986, and has won club championships at every post he's been at since then, he said. He was also invited to the All-Army Golf Camp four times between 1995 and 1999.

"I feel I've been blessed, because I don't get much

practice," said Sampson, who carries a five handicap. "Being in the division, I don't get to play much."

Sampson will retire in January, and he plans to become a golf professional afterward, he said. He will attend a 16-month course at the San Diego Golf Academy in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he will work toward an associate's degree in golf course management.

"I love the game, and I love to teach," Sampson said. "Being in the Army for 30 years, you do a lot of teaching. It's in my blood. I figure I can use my knowledge to teach the game to young and old people alike."

He was originally scheduled to retire in 2001, but Sampson got around soldiers and "fell in love all over again." He decided to stay on and complete his 30 years, but it's still tough to leave the Army, he said.

"I'll be doing something I love, but I still love soldiering," Sampson said. "But it's the end of the road, and I have to go. As long as I'm around a golf course and people, I'll love it."



Sp. Jacob Boyer

**Sgt. Maj. Joe Sampson Jr., takes a swing during his second round of golf at Taylor's Creek Golf Course Monday.**

# Runners compete to see who is Top of the Rock



Sgt. Raymond Piper

**Michael Wagner from the 703rd Maintenance Battalion crosses the finish line at 39 minutes, 16 seconds to take first place in the 10 kilometer portion of the Top of the Rock Run Saturday.**

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

About 150 soldiers and family members competed Saturday in the five and 10 kilometer Top of the Rock run here.

The race is held biannually for soldiers and family members and tries to create a family atmosphere so it's fun for everyone, said Perry Yawn, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Air Field sports director.

The 11th Engineer Battalion, Headquarters, Headquarters Battalion, Division Artillery and A Battery, 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery fielded teams to participate in the race.

In the last race there were about 500 participants and 10-20

unit teams but due to deployments and different missions, it was hard to have a big race, but the event still had good turn out, according to Arthur Lewis, Hunter Army Air Field Intramural Sports director.

According to Kareem Montague, A Battery, 1/41 Field Artillery Battalion commander, the event is not only good exercise but also builds teamwork and esprit de corps within a unit.

"I think anything you do to build teamwork will help you in a tactical situation," he said.

The race was broken down into 10 categories by age and had overall winners for the five and ten kilometer races.

The top three male winners

See RUN, Page 2B

# Marne Scoreboard

## Football

### 2002 Fort Stewart/HAAF Intramural Flag Football

#### Scores

##### Monday

HHB DIVARTY v. A Btry., 1/41 FA Bn., 34-19  
 B Co., 703rd MSB v. HHC 3/7 Inf., 0-19  
 HHC, 3ID v. A Btry., 1/9 FA, 6-18  
 Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA v. B Btry., 1/9 FA, 8-18  
 C Trp., 1st Cav. v. 94th Maint. Co., 19-12  
 A Co., 10 Eng. v. A Co., 11 Eng., 27-24  
 C Trp., 1st Cav. v. C Btry., 1/41, 19-32

#### Schedule

##### Eastern Conference

##### Today

##### Field 2

6 p.m. HHC 4/64 AR v. C Trp., 1st Cav.  
 7 p.m. A Btry., 1/3 ADA v. HHC 92nd Eng.  
 8 p.m. HHC 2/7 Inf. v. C Trp., 1st Cav.

##### Monday

##### Field 2

6 p.m. HHC 4/64 AR v. C Trp., 1st Cav.  
 7 p.m. A Btry., 1/3 ADA v. HHC 92nd Eng.  
 8 p.m. HHC 2/7 Inf. v. C Trp., 1st Cav.

##### Tuesday

##### Field 2

6 p.m. C Trp., 1st Cav. v. 92nd Chem. Co.  
 7 p.m. C Co., 4/64 AR v. A Co., 11th Eng.  
 8 p.m. HHC 2/7 Inf. v. A Btry., 1/3 ADA

##### Wednesday

##### Field 2

6 p.m. HHC 2/7 Inf. v. 94th Maint. Co.  
 7 p.m. C Btry., 1/41 FA v. HHC 92nd Eng.  
 8 p.m. B Btry., 1/41 FA v. HHC 4/64 AR

##### Western Conference

##### Today

##### Field 1

6 p.m. B Co., 4/64 AR v. B Btry., 1/9 FA  
 7 p.m. A Btry., 1/9 FA v. A Co., 2/7 Inf.  
 8 p.m. C Co., 2/7 Inf. v. HHB DIVARTY

##### Field 3

6 p.m. B Co., 703rd MSB v. A Btry., 1/41 FA  
 7 p.m. Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA v. HHC 3/7 Inf.  
 8 p.m. 3rd FSB v. B Co., 3rd SSB

### Wednesday

#### Field 1

6 p.m. B Co., 4/64 AR v. HHB DIVARTY  
 7 p.m. B Co., 3rd SSB v. A Co., 2/7 Inf.  
 8 p.m. B Btry., 1/9 FA v. HHC 3/7 Inf.

#### Field 3

6 p.m. A Btry., 1/9 FA v. A Btry., 1/41 FA  
 7 p.m. Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA v. B Co., 703rd MSB  
 8 p.m. 3rd FSB v. C Co., 2/7 Inf.

### Pacific Conference

#### Tuesday

#### Field 1

6 p.m. HHT 3/7 Cav. v. 15th ASOS  
 7 p.m. SJAS v. B Co., 10th Eng.  
 8 p.m. HHC DISCOM v. MEDDAC

#### Field 3

6 p.m. 549th MP Co. v. 103rd MI Bn.  
 7 p.m. B Co., 123rd Sig. v. 396th Trans.  
 8 p.m. 632nd Maint. v. A Co., HQs Cmd.

### Company-Level Football Tournaments

The company-level top two preseason teams from each conference will compete Feb. 18-21. The leagues involved will include the battalion-level women's active-duty league's top two teams, the battalion-level 35-and-over top two teams, and the top two family member women's league teams.

Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and lunch on Sunday. Call 767-2370 for more details.

### Taylor's Creek Golf Course

#### 2002 Club Championship

##### Open Division

Sept. 28 and 29

8 a.m. starts both days

Blue tees will be used.

Entry Fees: Members, \$50; Active duty or retired military (nonmembers), \$60; Civilians, \$70. Juniors will not use golf carts.

Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and lunch on Sunday. Call 767-2370 for more details.

### Taylor's Creek Golf Course

#### Commander's Cup

Sept. 28 and 29

Entry Fee: \$29

Four-person scramble

1 p.m. shotgun start.

If more than 25 teams, extra teams will have shotgun at 7:30 a.m. Participants 60 and over will use white tees, 59 and under will use blue tees, and ladies will use red tees.

Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and social Hour event after the round. Mulligan's are available for \$5. Call 767-2370 for more details.



Touchdown Tigers!

Spc. Jacob Boyer

Bradwell Institute quarterback Pierre Washington (12) gets across the goal line for one of his two rushing touchdowns against Liberty County High Friday night. Washington led the Tigers to a 57-0 shutout over the Panthers in both teams' season opener.

## Golf

### Taylor's Creek Golf Course

#### 2002 Club Championship

Ladies', Junior (18 and under) and Senior (50 and over) Divisions

Sept. 14 and 15

8 a.m. starts both days

Ladies and juniors use red tees, seniors use whites. Entry Fees: Members, \$50; Active duty or retired military (nonmembers), \$60; civilians, \$70. Juniors, \$25.

Juniors will not use golf carts. Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and lunch on Sunday. Call 767-2370 for more details.

### Hunter Golf Course

#### 2002 Club Championship

Open, Seniors' (50 and over) and Ladies' Divisions

Sept. 21 and 22

8 a.m. starts both days.

Ladies will use red tees, Seniors will use white tees, open uses blues. Entry Fees: Members, \$65; active-duty or retired military (nonmembers), \$75; civilians, \$85.

## Softball

### Men's Fall Softball League

Open to military and civilians.

15 players per team

Limited to 20 teams

Contact Arthur Lewis at 767-6572 or 352-6749.

## Basketball

### Basketball Season

Entry Deadline: Nov. 14

Company-level, active-duty level league, battalion-level women's activity-duty league and the battalion-level 35 and over league start Nov. 25. The family member women's league starts Nov. 26

## Soccer

### Fall Six-Man Soccer League

Begins Sept. 23

Contact Arthur Lewis at 767-6572 or 352-6749.

## Run from page 1B

for the five-kilometer race were:  
 Miranda Cason at 23:30  
 Jacqueline Bertrand at 24:52  
 Robbie Woods at 26:21.

The top three male winners in the 10-kilometer race were:  
 Michael Wagner at 39:16  
 Jack Kammerer at 39:51  
 Francis Carey at 40:44.

The top three female winners were:  
 Jena Goldberg at 49:16  
 Linda Hardin at 49:47  
 Meghan Haslemann at 50:43.

Wagner said he began preparing for his first race by running six miles a day plus regular PT. "It makes me feel great. I didn't think I was going to be first," said Wagner.



Sgt. Raymond Piper

Kareem Montague, A Battery, 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery commander, runs the 10-kilometer race with his dogs Odin and Valkyrie.

Got Scores? Contact the Frontline staff at 767-3440.

Stop Overpopulation, Spay or Neuter Your Pet Today!!

# More money, more problems

## Players desire for higher salaries threatens America's pastime

**Maj. Michael Birmingham**

Public Affairs Officer

### Commentary

Last week I proposed that Congress eliminate baseball's brand of socialism, the anti-trust exemption. Major League Baseball is the only professional sport that enjoys the exemption. The clause allows them to be a legal monopoly. It means that MLB exists for the collective promotion of baseball among its teams, not as separate competitive corporations to gain a better market share such as Coke vs. Pepsi.

This allows baseball owners under the guise of a luxury tax to redistribute money to small market teams. These teams, realizing there is a steady revenue flow, are under no obligation to spend their money to improve their teams. Essentially there is no incentive to get better. Therefore, get rid of the exemption and if a team folds, too bad.

The baseball players wouldn't like this because it would eliminate their powerbase — the mediocre player with an opportunity to earn a million per year. This is why the players caved on the luxury tax and insisted that there be no contraction under the new contract. Without the hope of getting to the "Show" the Players' Union would find it difficult to keep the baseball players in line.

The players say they are only trying to help the players coming after them. They point to the increase in minimum salary from \$200,000 to \$300,000 as proof. One wonders how the young players would be "helped" without a paycheck if they had gone on strike, or how they would have been paid if the fans didn't come back.

Of course, they could always hang out at the card shows and sell their autographs because most sure don't take the time for free. Baseball was saved after the 1994 strike as much for the Sosa-McGwire homer derby and Ripken's consecutive games streak as it was for their desire to sign every autograph requested in every stadium they played, often until after midnight.

One of the highlights of my youth was standing in line at a Montgomery Ward wait-

ing an hour to get a photo of Brooks Robinson and Jim Palmer signed by them — for free. Seems to me baseball players are just a bit out of touch.

Even the old timers who organized the original players union in the mid-1960s don't recognize the cause any more. Hall of Fame pitcher now U.S. Senator from Kentucky Jim Bunning recently said that this was not what they imagined in the mid-60s when they formed the union.

St. Louis Cardinal Hall of Famer Enos Slaughter said before his recent death that the fan was the most important person.

You wouldn't know it by the comments of current players like Barry Bonds, aka Mr. April ('cause he sure chokes in October), who said before the pending strike that "the fans will be back."

It's hard to understand the shortsightedness of the ball players setting a cutoff date so close to Labor Day and 9-11. There is nothing in common between the Teamsters and Players' Union. A "blue-collar" ball player once described someone a little short on talent who didn't mind "taking one for the team" or "giving up the body." The only blue-collar worker today is at a construction site or in the minor leagues trying to get to the "Show."

Nothing is more disturbing in my opinion than the strike deadline looming at the anniversary of September 11th. In the Spring of 1942, Major League Baseball went to President Roosevelt and offered to cease operations until World War II was won. FDR said no, that the people needed an outlet from the war and baseball should continue. Baseball continued throughout the war and many of the stars such as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Bob Feller and Yogi Berra gave up the best years of their lives to fight the fascist threat. Somehow I can't picture today's stars giving the same sacrifice. Hats off to former Arizona Cardinal defensive back Pat Tillman for giving up three years of his professional football career to serve in the Army infantry.

Baseball just doesn't interest me anymore this year. Maybe next Spring I'll get the fever. Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

**"It's hard to understand the shortsightedness of the ball players setting a cutoff date so close to Labor Day and 9-11."**

# JAKE'S BODY SHOP

## Friendly Matters *Eight keys to helping a friend lose weight*

A very close friend has come to you for help. He needs to lose 35 pounds. You both know it, but you've never discussed it before. Now he has asked for your help — what do you do?

Helping someone lose weight can seem almost as hard as losing the weight yourself. Here are eight keys that can make this process easier and more enjoyable for both of you.

First, it must come from within. The person must want to lose weight. No matter how much you may want them to, you can't make them lose the weight. Their desire must come from inside themselves.

Second, they must really want your help. For some people, losing weight is a very private matter. Unless you are a spouse or very close friend, don't expect to be let in on this matter.

Third, recognize and praise progress. It doesn't matter if it's a half pound lost, let them know that you recognize and love the efforts they are making.

Fourth, put the relationship first. Keep your relationship growing in other areas. Too much attention paid to this one area can cause burnout for both of you. If the person wants your input, then give it. At the point you sense they don't — stop.

Fifth, don't nag. Remember that just as gaining weight is a process, so is losing weight. It will never work unless your friend

makes it a personal priority. If you are constantly monitoring and complaining about your friend's behavior, it could hinder their progress. Feelings of rejection and loneliness are common reasons many people overeat. Your complaints may only serve to produce the opposite result.

Sixth, put support first. When they stumble don't be too quick to point it out. Doing so will probably only alienate them. If they like to read, give them books on the topic. If they like social support, encourage them to get a personal training or workout with others.

Seventh, adapt a healthy lifestyle yourself. This particularly applies if you eat together. It will be much easier for your friend to resist a bowl of ice cream after dinner if you are not sitting across from them eating one.

Finally, be patient. No matter how much you may want to help them lose weight, in reality, it's their weight to lose. You can't lose it for them. But your constant encouragement and support can help them reach success.

Results will come slowly. Just as weight is not gained overnight, it can't be lost overnight either. It can be easy to expect too much too soon because you're not the one doing it.

To the overweight person, their condition may seem almost permanent or unchangeable. You can lend your support as your friend attempts to improve his life.

## Army 10-Miler try-out results

### Men

- Eduardo Juarez, 3rd Sqdn., 7th Cav. — 1:01:57
- Joseph Pace, C Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. — 1:01:59
- Tyzok Warton, HHC, 103rd MI Bn. — 1:03:10
- Zakery Carter, C Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. — 1:03:39
- David Andrews, 15th Air Spt. Ops. Sqdn. — 1:03:44
- Jack Kummerer, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. — 1:01:51

### Women

- Emily Potter, B Co., 603rd Avn. Spt. Bn.
- Maria Gonzalez, A Co., 703rd Main Spt. Bn.
- Anna Gogats, 103rd MI Bn.
- Carmin Johnson, 703rd Main Spt. Bn.

# LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

## On Post

### Volunteering

Do you have a few hours each day, each week or each month to work with new people, learn new skills and contribute to our community? The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Program need military spouses and others who are interested in helping others. Childcare may be provided. For more information, call IVC at 767-5058, or stop by 76 Lindquist Avenue.

### Rape Crisis Center

The Rape Crisis Center is training volunteer advocates to provide support and information to sexual assault victims on the crisis line and at area hospitals. Free training classes begin Monday. To register or for more information, call 369-3335.

### Breakfast at Stewart Lanes

Breakfast is available from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at Stewart Lanes.

### Lunch at Marne Lanes

The Ten Pin Grill at Marne Lanes has lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays for \$4.

### Hunter Outdoor Recreation

All facilities at Lotts Island Recreation Area are now open to the general public. That includes campground, picnic area and shelters, tackle shop, boat hoist and private berthing for boats. For more information, call 767-5722.

### Public speaking seminar

Dog Face Soldiers Toastmasters International, a public speaking club, offers a public speaking seminar from noon to 1 p.m. every first and third Wednesday of the month in the Marne Room at Club Stewart. For more information, call 1st Lt. Lytelia Newton at 767-3876.

### Children's activities

Army Community Services offers storytime every Monday at 10 a.m. in Building 470. Preschool crafts are available every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at ACS. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. is playmate time at Youth Services. The third Thursday of each month is a field trip. For more information, call 767-5059.

### Teen Programs

Enroll your child in Middle School Teen Club programs by visiting Central Registration at Building 443, or call 767-2312 for more information.

## Off Post

### Photography seminar

The Telfair Museum of Art will hold a photography seminar for adults from Sept. 27 through 28, in conjunction with the museum's exhibition Visualizing the Blues: 140 Years of the American South in Photographs. The program will be led by well-known Savannah master photographer Jack Leigh.

There will be a free slide lecture, open to Telfair members only, at 7 p.m., Sept. 27. On Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be an in-depth, day-long seminar entitled The Art of Photography: Appreciation of the Medium. Each participant may bring one photograph to the session for critique by Leigh. Admission for the Saturday event is \$75 for Telfair members and \$110 for non-members. Non-member admission includes individual membership in the Telfair Museum of Art. To register or for more information, call Diane Felcyn at (912) 232-1177, ext. 18.

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

# Midway National Historic District gives taste of South Georgia's past

**Sgt. Craig Zentkovich**

Staff Writer

For people to truly understand who they are and why they're here, they must know where they came from.

For the residents of Liberty County and families of Fort Stewart, the search for a small piece of Americana in Southeast Georgia's rich history is just a few miles down the road.

The Historic Liberty Trail is a self-guided

driving tour of six historically significant locations within Liberty County, which have a history dating back to the 18th century.

The Midway National Historic District is the first stop on the tour.

At first sight, the district appears to be nothing more than a few buildings, a large brick wall enclosure, and an abundance of oak trees smothered by Spanish moss.

These buildings, however ordinary in appearance, tell a story all their own when one walks

through their doors.

### The Midway Museum

The Midway Museum, built in 1958, is a replica of an 18th century colonial home.

The smell of centuries-old antique furniture, memorabilia and clothing take the visitor back to a different time.

Joann Clark, the Midway Museum curator and history aficionado will do the rest.

Clark, curator for the past 25 years, takes visitors on a fact-filled guided tour of the museum.

"Every day at the museum is rewarding," Clark said. "Everybody that walks through the museum gets that twinkle in their eye."

The twinkle Clark is referring to is the visitor's reaction to experiencing something new.

"Their education is my reward."

Clark tells the fascinating, detailed history behind every artifact in the museum, as if it were part of her own.

Her love for Georgia's history is evident when she tells little-known anecdotes about the prominent people of Midway past.

"General Daniel Stewart's third wife was Sally Hines," Clark said, "Her father was an important figure in the region and for whom Hinesville was named."

Toward the end of the tour, Clark accompanies visitors to a colonial-style kitchen in the backyard, complete with 200-year old chairs, a brick oven and fireplace, and cooking utensils made more than a century ago.

A Christmas tea is held annually at the museum in December, complete with people reenacting scenes from colonial times.



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

**Joann Clark, Midway Museum curator, displays a book of music that dates back to the 18th Century. The museum, located on Highway 17, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

### Midway Church

Following the museum tour, Clark will

See TRAIL, Page 4C

## Family Advocacy Program:

# Works to prevent, educate, treat domestic issues

**Sgt. Craig Zentkovich**

Staff Writer

Units from the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) deploy – a lot.

Unfortunately, deployments may bring unwelcome stress to soldiers and their families.

Families who encounter speed bumps on their road to domestic bliss aren't limited to those with soldiers who are deploying.

The Family Advocacy Program, offered through Army Community Service, trains units, soldiers and family members to better cope with the possible curveballs of marriage and parenting.

"Conflict and stress are two major issues with couples who are referred to us," said Pamela Gaskin, Family Advocacy Program educator. "We try to work toward resolving the problems before any regrettable actions occur."

FAP initiates their prevention programs at the unit level.

"In accordance with Army Regulation 608-18, units are required to have education and training annually in Family Violence Awareness," Gaskin said. "Additionally, a class is given prior to a unit's deployment."

If a more personalized approach is necessary, a soldier or family member can contact ACS and inquire as to which class is suitable

for them. They include:

### Family Violence Awareness

Family Violence Awareness is a two-hour educational program on the dynamics and cycle of family violence. The class is a "how-to" in avoiding potentially violent situations on the home front.

### Effectiveness Training

In effectiveness training, participants are taught communication skills, how to prevent and resolve conflicts, how to confront effectively, handle anxiety, set goals, and plan for personal effectiveness.

### Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program

PREP is one of two FAP programs intended to enhance an already healthy relationship.

During this workshop, couples will be provided the tools to communicate effectively, work as a team to solve problems, manage conflict without damaging closeness, and, preserve and enhance their commitment and friendship.

### Couple Communication

In the couple communication class, couples learn skills in communication and conflict resolution. They learn talking and listening skills to better deal with day-to-day issues, and in the process, enhance their relationship.

### Stress Management

This is a two-hour class in basic stress management. It provides

See FAP, Page 4C

## CG commends Hunter Pot of Gold recipients

**Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke**

Hunter Public Affairs Office

"They make the sacrifices that are needed to help keep Hunter Army Airfield going."

That was how Maj. Gen. Buford Blount, commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield referred to the 22 men and women recognized at the Commanding General's Pot of Gold Awards Ceremony, held Sept. 5 at the Hunter Community Center.

"Think about it – what would happen if we didn't have volunteers?" Blount asked the audience, which consisted of unit commanders, organization leaders, and family members who gathered to show their appreciation for the honorees. "Our (family readiness groups) would be non-existent, we wouldn't have a youth sports program and Army Community Services would be understaffed," Blount said.

Most of those recognized were civilians, but there were five military personnel who were commended for their involvement in a variety of organizations on the installation, to include the Directorate of Community Activities and Services, Army Community Services and Special Olympics.

Blount went on to say that the honorees have set the example for the rest of the community, and that a spirit of volunteerism is needed to support the overall mission at Hunter.

"You've got to get involved," Blount said. "Don't just stand on the sidelines. What these people do is immeasurable – they don't do it for money, they do it because they want to serve."



Photos by Sgt. Akilah Clarke

**First row, left to right: Elisa Duran, Eva Rice, Charlotte Allen. Second row: Spc. Edward Duran, Lillian Roy, Juanita Church, Kimberly Cordaro.**



**From left to right: Inez Ortiz, Renae Thompson, Adrienne Bryant, Dawn Olin, Christa Crispino, Kim Clyde, Kristen Ritchie.**

## Webster Univ. offers graduate degrees at Stewart, Hunter

**Robin Ellert**

Special to the Frontline

Whenever a new school is invited to offer classes on post, the staff at the Education Center gets excited. A new university means a wider range of classes may be offered to soldiers and their families. It also means that a demand is being met.

In September of 2001, the Education Center performed a needs assessment of the population at Stewart and Hunter. What the education center found was a gaping hole where graduate programs needed to be, specifically in the business arena.

Enter stage left, Webster University. After completion of the needs assessment, the center fielded offers from literally dozens of schools that wanted to bring their programs on-post.

What the center found was that Webster seemed to fit best with what the soldiers and civilians were asking for.

See WEBSTER, Page 4C

# CFC 2002

## United Way kicks off 2002 campaign with red, white and blue event

**Spc. Jacob Boyer**  
Staff Writer

The United Way of the Coastal Empire kicked off its 2002 campaign with a luncheon at the Savannah Civic Center Arena Sept. 5.

The Hunter Army Airfield Combined Federal Campaign, which is administered by the United Way, also got its start during the event. Maj. Gen. Buford C Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, started Fort Stewart's CFC campaign Tuesday at his office.

Helen Downing, United Way chairperson, gave a speech during the Coastal Empire kickoff, which focused on the importance of giving during tough times. She noted in her speech that historically, Americans give a greater percentage during leaner times, specifically during the Great Depression.

Both organizations do a lot to help soldiers and their families, said Lt. Col. Gerald S. Davie, garrison commander, Hunter Army Airfield. Among several other organizations in the area, they contribute to Army Community Service and the American Red Cross. ACS administers to soldiers in need, and the Red Cross helps with emergency notification for soldiers and other services.

Davie has a direct connection to the United Way as a member of the board of directors. He is also responsible for making sure all facets of CFC runs smoothly at Hunter.

The United Way of the Coastal Empire serves more than 35 health and human ser-

vice agencies in Bryan, Chatham and Effingham Counties, according to its website, [www.uwce.org](http://www.uwce.org). It started as the Community Chest in 1938.

The organization took the name of United Way in 1975. All of its administrative and fundraising costs are covered by the Herschel V. Jenkins Trust, \$500,000 set aside by the former publisher of the Savannah Morning News in 1955 that had grown to \$15 million by 1997, the year it was given to the United Way.

The CFC is an annual fundraising drive conducted by federal employees in their workplace each fall that benefits thousands of charities, according to its website, [www.opm.gov/cfc/index.htm](http://www.opm.gov/cfc/index.htm).

The idea to combine all of the fundraising campaigns aimed at federal employees was first tested in six cities in 1964. Before then, several organizations held campaigns aimed at federal workers each year.

By 1971, every area had a combined campaign. 1971 was also the year that employees first had the option to donate by having money deducted from their paychecks. The new policies raised charitable giving by federal employees from \$12.9 million in 1964 to \$82.8 million in 1978.

There are different ways soldiers and their families can help both organizations, Davie said. In addition to charitable giving, they can also help get the word out about how the

campaigns aid soldiers.

"Soldiers and their families benefit directly from these agencies," Davie said. "There are soldiers at Hunter who have personally been aided and supported by these agencies. Hopefully they can cause others to want to support or give to these campaigns."

In addition to providing loans to needy soldiers through Army Emergency Relief, ACS also aids them with relocation, financial planning, employment, the exceptional family member program, information and referral to other organizations, community outreach, family advocacy, and mobilization and deployment, according to its website, [www.trol.redstone.army.mil/acslink/index.html](http://www.trol.redstone.army.mil/acslink/index.html).

Because ACS operates on donations, it is important for soldiers and their families to give to the campaign, Davie said.

"There is a direct connection between ACS and soldiers and their families," Davie said. "They're our neighbors, teammates, coworkers and spouses. They're unpaid and true volunteers. They need monetary support to continue their programs, which strengthen families, organizations and the Army."

Davie echoed Downing's comments about the need to give during insecure times.

"It's interesting to note what Helen Downing said," Davie said. "Americans historically give a greater percentage in times like these. That says a lot about the American spirit. Is it sympathy or empathy? I think it's probably empathy. The need is great out there, and I encourage everyone to give generously."



Photos by Spc. Jacob Boyer  
Helen Downing, the United Way's chairperson, speaks to the crowd during the 2002 United Way Campaign Kickoff.



Attendees sing along to *America the Beautiful* at the close of the program.



A group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts follows the color guard toward the stage before leading the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance.



The 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) Color Guard carries the colors at the beginning of the event.



Lt. Col. Gerald S. Davie carries the American flag in recognition of his service to the United Way. Davie serves as a member of the board of directors.

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## Personal faith for the fox hole

Chap. (Capt.) Tim Stiers

1-41 FA BN Chaplain

A soldier at Camp Bondsteel told me on September 12th, 2001, "Chaplain just having you around here reminds me that God hasn't forsaken us and he is still in control."

When we put on the military uniform, we identify with all who have gone before us in uniform. We take pride in our uniform, boots and haircut. We obey orders and respect authority. We honor the United States Flag. We take pride in our unit awards that others earned. When we remember our unit's lineage and serve honorably, we stand shoulder to shoulder with these past warriors.

Our values and ethics are affected by our theology. Our Army Values are loyalty, duty, respect, selfless-service, honor, integrity and personal courage. These values are affected by our theology. We can follow these values because we are taught by the Army leadership or because of our personal faith. Until these values become our personal faith, we will struggle to do or be something we are not.

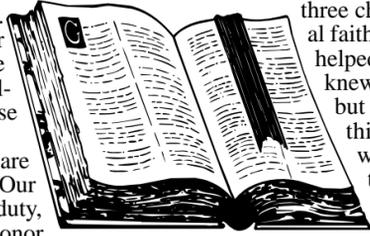
We influence others by doing the right thing. While on a foot patrol with Service Battery soldiers in Binac, Kosovo, we

stopped for a cup of coffee with a Serbian widow and her children. From her front porch she said, "I know there is hope for Kosovo when I look at you (US soldiers of different races) working together."

I was gripped with fear while walking on a foot patrol with a platoon from Charlie Battery through Lestar, Kosovo. The presence patrol occurred at night through waist deep weeds. I could hear sounds off to the right that I thought were footsteps. I did not want to return to Georgia missing a foot from a landmine or leave my wife a widow and my three children orphans. My personal faith in God's protection over us helped me get the job done. I knew God could keep us safe, but if He chose to allow something to happen to us, He would also keep us through the crisis.

Why do we do what we do? It is because of our personal faith. Our personal faith calls us to pray for those in leadership and who have authority over us. We remember the U.S. flag represents soldiers and soldiers' blood spilt for the values, liberties, privileges and yes, even the rights we enjoy as Americans.

A wonderful song from chapel is "May all who come behind us find us faithful." What a great prayer and commitment! Now do your duty and live out your personal faith!



## Pet of the Week

Ginger is a 9-month-old white and gray domestic shorthair. She is very sweet and playful. All adoption fees at the Fort Stewart Vet Clinic cover the first series of shots.

If interested in adopting Ginger or any other cat or dog, call 767-4194 or stop by the clinic located at 461 W. Bultman Ave., Building 1180.



## GOT PET?

Check out the Fort Stewart Vet Clinic. All stray pets found on post are taken to the facility.

Find your loved one.



# Worship Opportunities

## Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Daily Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
Saturday Mass (2nd, 4th, 5th)	Victory	5 p.m.
Spanish Mass (1st & 3rd)	Victory	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	7 p.m.
Wednesday Mass	WACH	11:45 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Sunday Service	Heritage	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Liturgical	Heritage	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Matters	Vale	11 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary	Marne	6 p.m.
<b>American Samoan</b>		
Sunday Service	Heritage	1 p.m.
<b>Muslim</b>		
Friday Jum'ah	Bldg. 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Bldg. 9182	5:30 a.m.
<b>Seventh Day Adventist</b>		
Saturday Sabbath School	Vale	9:15 a.m.
Saturday Divine Worship	Vale	11 a.m.
<b>Healing Service</b>		
Tuesday Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
<b>Lutheran</b>		
Sunday Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
<b>Contemporary Service</b>		
Sunday	Marne	6 p.m.

## Hunter Army Airfield

<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Sunday Service	Post Chapel	11 a.m.

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# Trail

from page 1C

accompany visitors to Midway Church.

Midway Church, built in 1756, was the main house of worship for the Puritan settlers in the region.

During the Revolutionary War the church was burned by British troops.

In 1792, the church was rebuilt to the structure that stands on Highway 17 today.

"The church is a symbol of the resident's relentlessness and perseverance," Clark said. "There is a proud past within these hallowed walls."

The two-story, 400-seat structure hosts an annual service the last Sunday in April.

cemetery, now cracked and eroded, was built of brick brought from England.

The Spanish moss-covered oaks shade a majority of the more than 1200 graves, of which only 361 are marked.

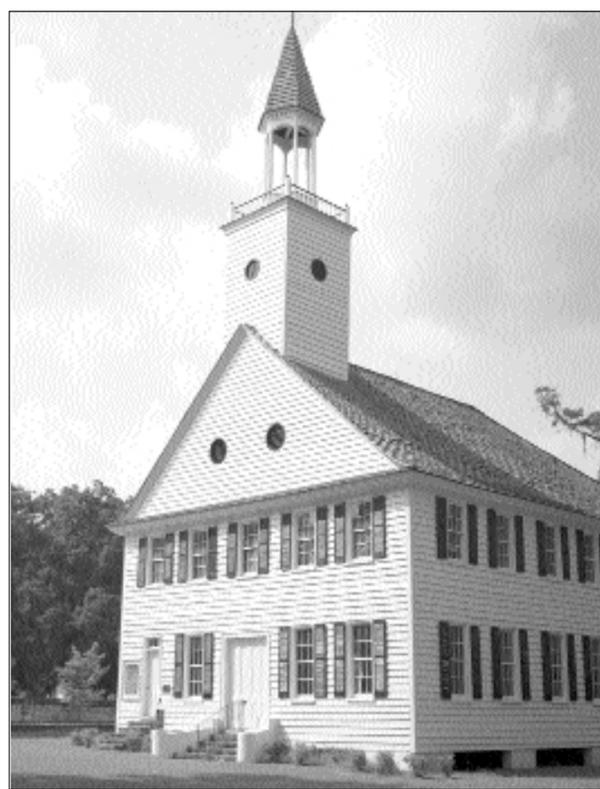
But it's the beautifully scripted and weathered tombstone of Reverend John Osgood, dating back to 1773, that demonstrates the dedication and will of Georgia's ancestors.

"People uprooted to come here," Clark said. "They lived, worked and died here to help build the community that exists today."

Whether young or old, The Midway National Historic District has something to teach everyone.

It is a small piece of a never-ending history lesson.

For more information on the Midway National historic District call Clark at (912) 884-5837.



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

The Midway Congregational Church is the oldest structure in the Midway National Historic District.

# Webster

from page 1C

Webster University has embraced educational challenges and been at the forefront of adult education. Webster's small classes provide students with attention and interaction, which encourages both academic growth and personal development. The university responds to the diverse needs of students by designing and structuring graduate programs that serve the individual.

Webster University is recognized as a national leader for its innovative programs in military graduate education and as a significant provider of adult education programs. That reputation is reflected in the U.S. News & World Report 2001 College Rankings, which placed Webster in the "top 25 mid-western universities."

So what can Webster offer you? If you are one of many people looking for a local, reasonably-priced, flexible, and challenging graduate degree, then Webster can offer you the chance to complete a Masters in Business Administration. The school also has a Master of Arts in Human Resources Management. And starting in January 2003, Webster will be locally fielding a Master of Arts in Computer Resources and Information Management.

Another great thing about

having Webster here is that they are willing to give transfer credit for some Career Captains' Courses. The Army/Webster Cooperative Degree programs include Adjutant General, Air Defense Artillery, Chemical Engineer, Field Artillery, Finance, and Military Police.

And to make it even more appetizing, Webster has a few degrees offered entirely online. While these courses are more expensive, they offer a practical alternative to those individuals who simply cannot attend a regular class. Their Online Campus presently has four options available: an MBA, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Arts in Business and Organizational Security Management, and an undergraduate certificate in Web Site Development.

This school is a great addition to Fort Stewart and Hunter and fills the gap the center had in graduate education choices. If you are interested in receiving more information, you may go to their website [www.webster.edu](http://www.webster.edu) or you can call the Education Center and speak with a counselor about your options. In any case, the contact number at Stewart is 767-8331 and at Hunter is 352-6130.

Remember, education makes a good soldier better.

# FAP

from page 1C

individuals with skills to resist or cope with the stresses to which they are likely to be exposed. Classes are held at ACS the second Tuesday of each month.

### Conflict Resolution

During the Conflict Resolution/Anger Management class, individuals learn how to manage conflict and control their anger effectively without resorting to violence.

Soldiers can either enroll themselves to stress management and conflict resolution or be referred by their command.

### Active Parenting

Active parenting is a six-session parenting program for parents of children ages 2-12. The course teaches discipline strategies and communication skills.

### First Steps

First Steps is a program for parents who are expecting their first child. Support, parent education and referral to services are available to help assist families during pregnancy and for three months after delivery. Call 756-6516.

### New Parent Support Program

NPSP provides services to military families with children from birth to six years of age. Social workers and nurses provide in-home supportive and caring services.

### McGruff Safe House

The objective of this program is to give the child a safe place to go. This is not a baby-sitting service. The children in need will only be in the McGruff House until proper authorities or parents are contacted.

### Prevention Intervention Program

The PIP provides marital and family educational counseling to couples and families experiencing stress and conflict who are at risk for violence and/or divorce.

### Victim Advocate

This provides clients with information on their rights as victims of domestic violence to include protection orders and legal advocacy. Call 223-2950.

### Exceptional Family Member Program Respite Care

The service provides temporary relief

for a parent/guardian who has an EFMP family member. Individuals must be enrolled in EFMP to be eligible.

### Referrals to TRI-County Protective Shelter

Any military-affiliated person experiencing crisis situations and abuse can be referred to a safe shelter. There is also taxi service available, free of charge, if needed. Call 368-9200.

For more information on any of the programs ACS offers, call the Fort Stewart ACS, Building 470, at (912) 767-5058/5059 or the Hunter Army Airfield ACS, Building 1286, at (912) 352-6816.

"Nothing is too minor or major for us to help," Gaskin said. "If you have any concerns about stress, relationships or parenting, contact us. The sooner, the better."

## Soldiers recognized for volunteer service

Sgt. Akliah Clarke



From left to right: Sgt. Yvelisse Hernandez, Pfc. Anton Black, Pfc. Erica Alvarez, Pfc. Christopher Maestas. Not pictured are Adrian Deryder, Mervin Rice, Leah Williams and Michael Yarborough.

# Birth announcements

**August 20**

**Dylan James Potteiger**, a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Heath Potteiger and Donna Potteiger.

**August 24**

**Kamara Egypt Taylor**, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Sgt. Bradford Taylor and Sgt. Kim Moore.

**Brian Michael Kelly Jr.**, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pvt. 1st Class Brian Michael Kelly, Sr., and Leanne Marie Kelly.

**August 25**

**Jonathan David DeFlores**, a boy, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. David DeFlores and Melina A. DeFlores.

**Alexzander Max DeWeese**, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Jason DeWeese and Chesi DeWeese.

**August 26**

**Breanna Lonnay Fayson**, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Lonnie T. Fayson and Naomi Christina Fayson.

**Kayla India Sophia Simpson**, a girl, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Earnest Lee Simpson II and Tynisha Nicole Simpson.

**Jamia LaShaye Stackhouse**, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Natasha Lynn Stackhouse, dependant daughter of

Sgt. 1st Class Alan D. Stackhouse.

**August 27**

**Jacob Alan Martin**, a boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Jason Alan Martin and Angela Michelle Martin.

**August 28**

**Irelan Rose Anna Powell**, a girl, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Roland K. Powell Jr., and Dawn Marie Powell.

**August 30**

**LeAnne Charlotte Dotson**, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Pfc. John W. Dotson and Melissa A. Dotson.

**McKayla Nikeyah Wilson**, a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. William Wilson and Felicia Wilson.

**September 1**

**Katharina Anne Kramer**, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Michael J. Kramer and Petra T. Kramer.

**September 3**

**Julie Christine McLaughlin**, a girl, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Ben McLaughlin and Shannon McLaughlin.

**Alexander James Hughes**, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Pfc. Christopher E.t Hughes and Christina A. Hughes.



**Sept. 12-Sept. 18**

**Admission for all shows is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.**

**Road to Perdition (R)**

Starring: Tom Hanks, Paul Newman  
**Tonight at 7 p.m.**

Michael Sullivan is a hitman for an Irish gang in the depression-era Midwest. When his work crosses into his private life, leading to the death of his beloved wife and son, he and his surviving son set out on a journey of revenge.  
Run time: 119 minutes

**Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13)**

Starring: Mike Meyers, Michael Caine  
**Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.**

Goldmember, Dr. Evil hatches a time traveling scheme to take over the world, one that involves the kidnapping of Nigel Powers, Austin's beloved father and England's most renowned spy. As he chases the villains through time, Austin visits 1975 and joins forces with his old flame, Foxy Cleopatra, a streetwise but stylish detective. Together Austin and Foxy must find a way to save Nigel and stop Dr. Evil and Goldmember from their michievous mayhem.  
Run time: 132 minutes

**Master of Disguise (PG)**

Starring: Dana Carvey, Jennifer Esposito  
**Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.**

A comedy for kids, Pistachio Disguisey is an Italian waiter who discovers he possesses Energico, a spiritual energy that allows him to transform into anything from cherry pie to Robert Shaw. He takes on spy work as a second profession using his new found "energy."  
Run time: 67 minutes

*For more information, call The Woodruff Theater at 767-3069.*

## Volunteer Spotlight



**Stephania Harvie**



**S**tephanie Harvie volunteers as the Family Readiness Group point of contact, and soldier appreciation representative for Headquarters, Headquarters Service, 1st Battalion, 39th Field Artillery. She volunteers to make Fort Stewart a better place.

She is involved in numerous activities and agencies throughout post. She makes cakes monthly to celebrate birthdays and annerversaries. For more information on family readiness groups, call Stephanie at 877-6087.

