

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Volunteers needed

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

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

If interested, call 352-6816.

Army One Source

Phone counseling (formerly Military One Source) is now available for personal support and referrals to military and community. For help, call 800-655-4545 or visit online www.armyonesource.com.

EFMP Harvest Dance

This event will be held at Club Stewart, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. The dance is open to everyone with families of special needs (civilian and military, young and old).

For more information contact ACS or Laura Arisohn at 767-5058/5059.

Bits & Bridles Fest

The Bits & Bridles equestrian club will hold a fall festival at the club Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be hay rides, hot dogs, barn tours pony rides for the kids.

Bits & Bridles is located on 144 East just outside of Gate 5. The event is free but donations are appreciated and will be used for the upkeep of the facility.

Military Spouse Award

Proctor & Gamble Military Markets is sponsoring the new American Military Spouse Award at "The 9th annual American Veteran Awards: A Tribute to Freedom presented by Anheuser-Busch Companies." The award will be given to four people who have demonstrated exceptional volunteer accomplishments, selfless giving to others in the community, and the ability to sustain the home front during long deployments and times of family separation. The four recipients will receive paid travel accommodations to attend the TV taping in Beverly Hills, Calif. from Nov. 20 to 23. The American Veteran Awards will premiere on The History Channel in February and on the Armed Forces Network.

Pick up nomination forms at the commissary or enter online at <http://www.avashow.com>. Nominations must be received by 12 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, Nov. 9.

Off Post

Chicken Dinner fundraiser

The Savannah Arts Academy Silver Winds Ensemble and Skylite Jazz Bands are having a chicken dinner fundraiser Nov. 7. Orders can be picked up at the Savannah Arts Academy at 500 Washington, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased until the night of the event.

The cost of a chicken dinner is \$7. Full portions of smoked chicken, beans, potato salad, bread and a brownie are included.

Anyone who orders ten or more dinners can have meals delivered free to a single location. The money raised will benefit members of both Savannah Arts Academy bands.

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



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Myrtice Ray, Savannah, Ga.; Charles Mixson, Clearwater, Fla.; and LaVone Brown, Stilson, Ga., lay flowers on their relatives' graves Oct. 23 at the Bethany Cemetery.

Families visit cemeteries

Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Staff Writer

The Fort Stewart Cemetery Council held its bi-annual cemetery visit Sunday.

Former residents of villages formerly located on land Fort Stewart now occupies, their families, and members of the Fort Stewart community visited the DeLoach, Gauden, Haygrove, and Bethany cemeteries.

In 1939, Congress created an anti-aircraft training center at Camp Stewart to train troops for World War II. The purchase of land displaced more than 1,500 families and 6,000 people by 1941. Cemeteries and memories are all that remain.

Since Fort Stewart is a closed base, the cemetery visits are the only way relatives and former residents can pay their respects and remember.

"I come here for the history, to learn about where I came from," said Louise Lovette, who was born in the former village of Taylors Creek. "I left as a little girl (when Camp Stewart was created). I

remember a little bit. My daddy sharecropped at the Porter place. He farmed really, had a lot of hogs, cows and chickens. I remember where we lived. It was a great big place. My job was to feed the chickens."

There are more than 60 community and family cemeteries on Fort Stewart. The Directorate of Public Works supervises the maintenance and preservation of the cemeteries. The Environmental Branch of the DPW supervises, records data, examines and documents all actions regarding the cemeteries.

Col. Michael Biering, DPW directorate, said training and history coexist well on Fort Stewart. "Our purpose is to preserve culture, which is our job as soldiers, and still maintain training. We saw tanks on the way in here."

As ammunition went off in the distance, families shared memories

and told stories of their parents and grandparents.

Former resident Bennie Ray, who has relatives buried at Salem and Bethel cemeteries, talked about his father, who he said was the first person to grow tobacco in the area. He remembered the clay floor of his parents' kitchen.

He saw a picture of a church hanging on the DPW display that he helped shingle more than a half century ago.

He remembered a time before automobiles. He met his wife Myrtice in the former village of Bethany. She spoke to the

crowd at the Bethany cemetery. She told them what life used to be like and where buildings were located.

Lunch was held in the area where the Taylors Creek camp meetings used to be held. These were annual, weeklong religious meetings

attended by people from all over the area.

Wymand May, former resident of Taylors Creek and local historian, talked about the camp meetings during lunch.

"I was born about three quarters of a mile from the Taylors Creek cemetery. I went to school in Taylors Creek until 8th grade, when the government came in and I moved to Hinesville. I have parents, grand parents, great-grand parents and my oldest brother buried there"

He said he appreciates Fort Stewart for keeping up the cemeteries. "I think they do a good job. We appreciate all they do, especially letting us have our meetings out here."

Biering said, "I'm taken aback by their patriotism. They sacrificed their homes and there's no animosity."

As the meeting ended, the former residents boarded the bus to leave, taking the memories with them. The cemeteries will always stand and Fort Stewart will always take care of them.

Bryan Village Youth Center holds Fall Fest

Spc. Robert Adams

Staff Writer

Children and parents from around the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) community gathered at the Bryan Village Youth Center and the Hunter Army Airfield Youth Center to participate in the annual Youth Fall Fest Saturday.

"This event is for the children to have fun, participate in different games and win prizes," said Shirley A. Romblad, Bryan Village youth center

director.

There were various carnival games, face painting, bingo and wood projects for everyone to enjoy. Drawings and prizes were awarded to children for winning the games.

"All prizes were donated through Morale Welfare and Recreation," Romblad said.

Not only were there games to play, but music to

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Spc. Robert Adams

Payton Schichtl gets his face painted at the Bryan Village Youth Center.



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Michael Collins, 6, tries his luck at the Low Country style of bobbing for apples at the Hunter Army Airfield Youth Center.

Making a difference ...

Stewart, Hunter Soldiers clean up playgrounds

Spc. Adam Nuelken
Pfc. Emily Danial

Staff Writers

Soldiers, families and many other groups volunteered their time Saturday for Make A Difference Day on Fort Stewart to clean up and beautify playgrounds and residential areas on post, and Soldiers at Hunter Army Airfield spent time picking things up both on and off post Oct. 17.

Stewart

Nineteen different organizations joined forces on Fort Stewart to tackle the tasks at hand. Units, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and Bradwell Institute athletes all helped to make the playgrounds safer and give back to the community.

"They all need service project time, and this is a fun way to get outside to help," said Minda Shun, Cub Scout den leader and family member. "They have to complete so many service project hours, so we decided to try and clean out all the sand areas, pick up pine cones and remove trash."

The main focuses were to remove hazards to prevent children from being injured while playing and to give back to the community that supported Soldiers while they were away.

"We're trying to make a better place for the kids to have fun," said 1st Sgt. Patrick Stewart, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery's senior noncommissioned officer. "We're letting the community know we appreciate them as much as they appreciate us."

Giving the children role models was another important theme.

"The kids see us out here doing things to make them feel safer, and they look up to us as future role models," Stewart said.

The battery's commander said it is also the best way to help Soldiers because many have children who play in the playgrounds and live in the housing areas being cleaned.

"I say it's a great opportunity to get out and help the community and your Soldiers," said Capt. Matthew Payne, commander, C Btry. 1/9 FA. "If you really care about your Soldiers, getting out and helping them and their children is the best thing you can do," he added.

Hunter

Headquarters Company, Headquarters Command did their part by volunteering for clean-up duties at Savannah's Bonaventure Cemetery.

"This is wonderful," said Ken Seymour, chairman of the Veterans' Council. "I've been doing this job for seven years by myself. The Soldiers did in 45 minutes what it usually takes me 12 hours to do alone."

The volunteers spent the morning raking, mowing, weed-eating and beautifying different parts of the veterans' cemetery.

"The way I see it, these men took care of us before most of us were born, so the very least we can do is take care of their final resting place," said Spc. Billy J. Krems.

"There is no better way for Soldiers to show respect for his comrades than to give of themselves through time and selfless service," 1st Sgt. Phillip L. Dixon added.

The 603rd Aviation Support Battalion helped out by tidying up at Hunter's Lotts Island Recreation Center and other areas around post.

The Army Community Service staff took care of Hunter's Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, and 4th Brigade provided details to police up Hunter's ranges and parts of the Gannam housing area.

Make A Difference Day is an annual event that takes place the third Saturday of October.



Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Sgt. Julie J. McKinney and Pfc. Larry J. Stample, Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd., do their part by raking leaves at Savannah's Bonaventure Cemetery for Hunter's Make A Difference Day Oct. 17.



Spc. Adam Nuelken

(Above) Children begin playing in the freshly-cleaned playgrounds as soon as the Soldiers from 1/9 FA finished.



Spc. Adam Nuelken

Tenderfoot Ryan Coleman of Boy Scout Troop 566 uses a rake to pull pine cones and pine needles out from under a merry-go-round.



Pfc. Emily J. Danial

(Above) Spc. Luke W. Stimpson, Hq. Co., Hq. Cmd., mows the lawn at Bonaventure Cemetery Oct. 17.

— CHAPLAIN'S CORNER —

Strength in adversity

Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Balog
Chaplain, 3-7 Cavalry

Have you ever felt like life's problems were getting the best of you? Does it ever seem as if the valleys of life outnumber the hilltops? Many times in life it appears as if the negative points carry a larger value than the positive points. Even worse are the times when criticism from others weighs in and adds more snow to the ever-growing snowball that consumes a person mired in adversity. So often we feel stuck and overwhelmed. When this happens the worst thing we can do is lose perspective on the big picture of our lives; don't get focused on setbacks.

Consider for a moment the setbacks of some famous people. Fred Astaire received a memo after his first screen test stating that he could not act nor dance. Sports experts stated that Vince Lombardi possessed minimal football knowledge and that he lacked motivation. Socrates was considered a teacher that corrupted youth with immoral thought. Beethoven's music instructor called him hopeless as a composer. Walt Disney lost his job at a newspaper and was told by the chief editor that he lacked creative ideas. The teachers of Thomas Edison said he was too stupid to learn anything. Albert Einstein's teachers described him as slow, not being able to read until he was seven years old. Isaac Newton performed poorly in elementary school. Leo Tolstoy flunked out of college. Babe Ruth actually holds a baseball record for strikeouts.

On the military side of the house, Admiral Chester Nimitz, while a young captain, ran his first ship ashore before becoming Admiral of the Navy in World War II. General George S. Patton graduated last in

his class, yet proved to be one of the top generals in WWII.

All these people had a choice: They could wallow in self pity and focus on how worthless their lives had become or they could choose to focus on the perspective of success. This perspective means being strong in the face of adversity.

The Bible shows us how men of faith faced life's setbacks. Joseph was beat up and sold by his brothers to an Egyptian caravan. He was later framed by the wife of a government official and spent several years in jail. He never lost hope or perspective and through a God-given talent became a ruler of Egypt. King David was originally considered by all around him a little scrawny punk. While his brothers went off to war he was left with the sheep. Yet within the heart of a shepherd God raised up the greatest King of Israel and called David a "man after God's own heart."

Romans 8:35-39 gives a good biblical perspective on how to approach adversity. Verse 35 starts by asking a few questions, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword?" Paul gives us the answer in verse 37. "No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

When life is full of problems and you feel overwhelmed remember the proper focus God loves you! Then you can truly be strong in the face of adversity and turn the table on setbacks.



Pet of the Week

Bubby is a terrier/lab mix who is nine months old. This playful dog is housebroken and great with kids and other dogs. There are many other pets just like Bubby who need a home and affection.

If you're interested in adopting Bubby or another pet, please contact the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Ave.

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

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

Hunter Army Airfield

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

FALL FEST

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to listen to and a performance to watch. The Ladies Achieving Class and Excellence put on a step routine for the children.

Volunteers from the Torch Club, Swoosh Club, Team Supreme and Keystoneers ran the gaming booths for the children. The volunteers were teens ranging from 11 to 18 years old.

"It's great to see the kids smile when they come in," said DeAndre Cameron, volunteer.

"The volunteers show leadership and responsibility run-

ning these booths and the young kids respect them," Romblad said.

The youth center appreciates everyone that helped in the event and is always in search of more volunteers to help out in child programs like the festival.

Every child walked away from the Youth Fall Festival with a prize and a smile after the days festivities ended.

L.A.C.E dancer Danielle Hankins performs for the crowd at the fall festival.



Birth announcements

September 25

Montrell Lugene Hill Jr., a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Montrell L. Hill and Angela O. Hill.

October 2

Ayden Michael Cotton, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born Spc. William Cotton and Jenna Feith.

October 9

Alijah Grant Nelson, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Capt. Anthony W. Nelson and Vashti Nelson.

October 14

Mason Andrew Whittenberg, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Capt. Geoffrey A. Whittenberg and Laurie R. Whittenberg.

October 15

Eric F. Flores Jr., a boy, 6

pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Eric Flores and Gracie Flores.

October 16

Andrew Hunter Terrell, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Cpl. Scott Alan Terrell and Myleigh Terrell.

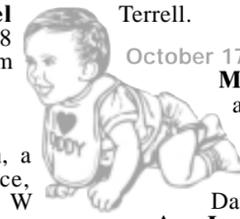
October 17

Mia Juliana Gonzalez, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Michael Floreal Gonzalez Jr. and Daniela Gonzalez.

Asa Israel Peagler, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Peagler and Brenda Jean Peagler.

October 18

Lillian Nicole Marchand, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Pfc. Joshua Patrick Marchland and Alisha Marie Marchand.



Volunteer Spotlight

Leasha L. Bethea



Leasha L. Bethea, a native of Stafford, Va., is a family readiness group leader for the 226th Supply and Service Company.

Betha said she volunteers to make a difference for the Soldiers, spouses and single Soldiers in the unit.

"I like the fact that I can make a difference," she said.

If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer, visit ACS at Building 470 on Fort Stewart, Building 1286 on Hunter Army Airfield or for more information, call Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Oct 30 — Nov 5

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Matchstick Men (PG-13)

Tonight at 7 p.m.

Starring: Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell

Phobia-addled con artist Roy and his protege Frank are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of Roy's teenage daughter, Angela, disrupts his carefully-ordered life.

Run time: 115 minutes

SWAT (PG-13)

Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, LL Cool J

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

The S.W.A.T. team is thrown into action when a notorious drug lord offers a \$100 million reward to anyone who can free him from police custody.

Run time: 111 minutes

Second Hand Lions (PG)

Starring: Michael Caine, Robert Duvall

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Walter finds himself spending his summer with his cranky, eccentric great-uncles, listening to exotic tales of their youth.

Run time: 107 minutes

The Order (R)

Starring: Heath Ledger, Shannyn Sossamon

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A rebellious priest's mentor is killed and the priest goes to Rome to find that a mysterious ancient figure, Sin Eater, is allowing evil to go unpunished.

Run time: 107minutes

