

## On Post

## Volunteers needed

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

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

For more information, call 352-6816.

## Horesback riding

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

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

Call 767-4491 or 4493 for more information.

## Join Toastmasters!

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

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

## Active parenting

Each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., now through Feb. 18, parents of children ages 5 to 12 can learn styles of parenting, winning cooperation, responsibility and effective discipline techniques, communication skills and building courage, character and self-esteem in their children.

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

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

## Babysitting class

Youth at Hunter Army Airfield age 13 or older may take babysitting classes Feb. 7 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$10. CYS membership is required.

## Child and Youth Services

The Central Registration office located at Building 443 has changed operational hours. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information call 767-2312.

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## MILES Program

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

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

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

## Red Cross hosts tailgate party

Special event helps make Bowl more 'super' for Guard, Reserve

## Spc. Jacob Boyer

Staff Writer

National Guard and Reserve Soldiers from around the United States come to Fort Stewart to train up before deploying in support of the Global War on Terrorism and return here to demobilize after their missions. Many of them are also assigned to the medical hold battalion while they await treatment for injuries or illnesses.

While the families of Soldiers in tenant units here are able to be there for every departure and every homecoming, that is not always the case for Soldiers who traveled hundreds of miles to get to the place from which they would eventually leave the country. But organizations here work to make sure the mobilizing Soldiers do not feel forgotten.

The Stewart chapter of the American Red Cross held a Super Bowl Tailgate Party for National Guard and Reserve Soldiers at Stewart Sunday in the National Guard Training Area.

"We saw an amazing amount of support for the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) when they left and came home," said Carrie Mead, Stewart American Red Cross station manager. "We wanted to make sure the Soldiers who were mobilizing a little further from home know their efforts are appreciated."

Chili dogs, nachos, sodas, popcorn and other snacks awaited Soldiers at the party, where a big-screen television was set up for anyone who wanted to watch the game.

"It's a nice chance to unwind and appreciate the common things," said Spc. Eric Daniely, a



Spc. Jacob Boyer

Soldiers and their families await the Super Bowl XXXVIII kickoff at a tailgate party for National Guard and Reserve Soldiers at Building 9501 in the National Guard Training Center Sunday.

machinist with 17th Maintenance Company from Macon, Ga., who has been here for three weeks. "There is a lot of pressure on us,

especially on the guys who are away from their families. This

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Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Pfc. Jeremy Melli, 94th Maint. Co., holds off the opposition as paintballs splatter all around him at Paintball City Saturday.

## SPLAT! Troops take aim at Paintball City

## Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Staff Writer

Amid a jungle of broken down cars, husks of cinder block buildings and pine trees, Soldiers are turning up in droves to play paintball. Showers of paint streaked across the field as teams battled for glory during speedball games Saturday at Paintball City in Allenhurst.

Speedball is a fast-paced paintball game in which two teams quickly move through obstacles toward each other. The game ends as soon as one team has no more play-

ers, which usually takes about five minutes.

"This is my second time out here in two weeks," said Pfc. Julie Baptiste of E Company, 703rd Main Support Battalion. "Last time we played capture the flag, that was great."

Baptiste then trotted out to join her friends on the battlefield and fired a volley at her opponents from behind a huge paint-spattered pipe.

Paintball City is owned and operated by Howard Gainous, who has worked to build an empty field into a popular site for recreation and competition. He said he envi-

sions his backyard being the best paintball operation in the southeastern U.S. when it is complete.

"We've got speedball, woods, four mobile homes, boats, satellite dishes, and about 50 cars out there already, and I'm building a (military operations on urbanized terrain) site and airball too," Gainous said. "People play capture the flag, treasure hunt, hyperball — just about anything."

A treasure hunt at Paintball City requires teams to find hidden boxes with clues as to

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Sgt. Mason T. Lowery

Savannah Morning News Editorial Page Editor Tom Barton portrays Brig. Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski in front of the Pulaski monument Friday at the Georgia Heritage Celebration opening ceremony.

## Georgia Heritage Celebration kicks off

## Sgt. Mason T. Lowery

Staff Writer, Hunter Public Affairs

The Georgia Historical Society kicked off the 2004 Georgia Heritage Celebration Friday in Monterey Square.

The society picks a different Georgia hero to honor yearly. This year they honored Brig. Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski, who died at the Siege of Savannah during the American Revolution in 1779.

The Celebration of the founding of the Colony of Georgia at Savannah on Feb. 12, 1733 by James Edward Oglethorpe has been a tradition among Georgians since 1734. The educational purpose of this Celebration is to encourage a better understanding of Georgia history among people of the state. To that end, the Georgia Historical Society, in organizing the Celebration with the Savannah

- Chatham County Public Schools, seeks to promote the study and preservation of the state's rich history and the historical sites, documents, and other materials which offer a window to that past.

The guests of honor in the square were the fifth grade students of Pulaski Elementary School. "You're the reason we dedicate ourselves to preserving and remembering our past," Judge Louisa Abbot told the students.

Wreathes were laid in all Savannah's squares, a fife and drums procession made its way up Bull Street, and a bagpipe performance of colonial tune began the celebration. Guest speakers then entertained and informed the crowd with stories about Pulaski.

The celebration will continue until Feb. 13 with events scheduled in Savannah and surrounding towns.

## Pulaski's memory lives on in Savannah

## Ga. Historical Society

Special to The Frontline

Count Casimir (or Kazimierz in Polish) Pulaski was born in 1747 in Warka (a province of Podolia) in Poland. While there is very little known about his mother, his father was Count Joseph Pulaski and was a member of the nobility of Poland. Casimir had five sisters and three brothers. He was the middle son.

He received his early education in Warka and higher education in Warsaw, a larger city of Poland. He first served his government at age twenty under Prince

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# Diamond Elementary School 2nd Quarter Honor Roll

## 1st Grade A Honors

Tamera Gaffney  
Kaleb Hawkins  
Faith Robinson  
Lecretia Comeaux  
Evan Kent  
Cody Collier  
Victoria Gee  
Austin Childs  
Alora Davis  
Joe Dominguez  
Gavin Fallon  
Kasey Mielke  
Bryan Moffatt  
Mark Redmond  
Angelic Rideout  
Nicole Whitfield  
John Blake Asher  
Rebecca Ayala  
Austin Bass  
Emma Brownlee  
Jackson Case  
Lacy Cockerham  
Ronald Fitts  
Julian Garcia  
Alyssa Callin  
Tahjay Brown  
Bryanna Scharre  
Hannah Pena  
Bryan Mello  
Austin Hall  
Jeremai Jones  
Justin Rowell  
Hayley Deliberti  
Alisha Johnson  
Sydney Garrell  
Brittany Preston  
William Jolly

## 1st Grade A/B Honors

Clarence Calhoun  
Lukas Reeves  
Dalton Vitale  
Amanda Wohlmaker  
Zhanet Davenport  
Kevin Koerner  
Alex Strauss  
Tyreque young  
Timmerie Woodland  
Alex Borja  
Aaron Lancaster  
Shana Lazenby  
Arin Osby  
Darrius Tilghman  
Hannah Amacker  
Cianiya Bankhead  
Maryssa Bernard  
Kaly New  
Alex Rayens  
Akira Brown  
Donte Harris

Mikaylah Tyler  
Ariana Croes  
Ebony Jones  
Crystal Hoskins  
Justin Oglesby  
Rashad Brown  
Jennifer Calimlim  
Hunter Gordon  
Devonte Hampton  
Justin Hill  
Ashley Russell  
Kali Anne Hermann  
Jaimey Irwin  
Savannah Quinn  
Joshua Perez  
Brandon Wilson  
James Moak

## 2nd Grade A Honors

Matthew Funk  
Benjamin Hernandez  
Javier Mojica  
Crystal Smith  
Essence Jones  
Denny Montanez  
Jasmine Coles  
Keon Hazel  
Rachel Landis  
Keanna Neal  
Jamal Robin  
Abby Roth  
Savannah Woodson  
Mireya Ortiz  
Clay-el Relles-Powell  
Joseph Ruiz  
Joshua Theriault  
Jeanette Brendler  
Martin Crawford  
Malik Dewberry  
Joey Hanson  
Sarahmarie Lopez  
Aaliyah Lynch  
Kierra McKnight  
Michael Richards  
Raizhaun Trott-Murphy  
Kenya Hazel  
Michael Armstead  
Brittany Dungan  
Xavier Jackson  
Kezandra Munoz  
Alexandra Reynolds

## 2nd Grade A/B Honors

Stephen Corlew  
Brandon Hall  
Taylor Williams  
Brittney Ayala  
Christian Baker  
Maria Layer  
Kaitlyn Miller  
Winston Morris

Anthony Tilghman  
Darchelle Batties  
Shawn Brown  
Eric Jones  
Jarrett Stripling Cummings  
Alexandra Wade  
James Adams  
Tiana Bowen  
Tayler Ervin  
Seantel Janes  
Peter Mello  
Christopher Short  
Siehara Sinsel  
Carmen Mabee  
Kendrick Mims  
Brittany Schumann  
Vanda Vereen  
Nathaniel Cochran  
Thalia Gomez  
Deiondre Harris  
Jacob Hawk  
R. Khaliq Hughes  
Devonte McNeil  
L. Trey Shumate  
Jasmine Tubbs  
Elijah Wallace

## 3rd Grade A Honors

Miranda Linville  
Zackry Hansen  
Joseph Ard  
Bobbie Hoskins  
Cory Lazenby  
Acori Myrie  
Shiann Washington  
Caleb Parker  
Ashanti McKan  
Amanda Reeves  
Christopher Davey  
Kelly Knapp  
Isabella Liso  
Taylor Marcone  
Krystal Maglothin  
Quirina Munoz  
Roxie Stein  
Kianna Kimbrough  
Jarrid Dalton  
Linston Morris  
Briana Henry  
Ashley Mason  
Rachel Bean  
Dominique Calhoun  
Brigit Frails  
Brandon Garcia  
Austin Strellner

## 3rd Grade A/B Honors

Samuel Henry  
Andrea Mejia  
Brandon Elmer  
Victoria White

Jaleel Campbell  
Adam Hornback  
Katelynd Gotham  
Kyle Morgan  
Heather Bowman  
Amy Camacho  
Kaneesha Collins  
Alec Mielke  
Dustin Russell  
Victoria Strauss  
Jamika Stephenson  
Kelsea Fallon  
Paige Benedict  
Kyle Jackman  
Michael Clayton  
Ciera Fiordelisi  
Qyiuana McClain  
Jaiyleana Perr  
Maggie Wilson  
Shariff Williams  
Justin Bealler  
Skyler Brown  
Christopher Russell  
Charles McLaughlin  
Ashlea McIntire  
Koral Green  
Amanda Ellis  
Hannah Mello  
Dominique Fontenot  
Carlos Hernandez  
Courtney Brumley  
Chelsey Ayen  
Elizabeth Bush  
Kayla Cantrell  
Tatiana Gomez  
Terrance Neal  
Jaime Perez  
Alejandro Romo  
Cory Smith

## 4th Grade A Honors

Raul Delgado  
Hunter Ervin  
Jamilah Lambert  
Jarvis Rodgers  
Evan Crowther  
Ceera Holmes  
Symone May  
Casey Smith  
Dakota Strellner  
Ashleigh Thompson  
Nathan Towery  
Haasahn Peyton  
Andrew Thompson  
Justine Weare

## 4th Grade A/B Honors

Theresa Cosentino  
Jamie Curry  
Kevin Eaves  
Zoey Hornback

Nicholas Lancaster  
Monequah Salter  
Kadicia Simmons  
Alexis Washington  
Tirso McCoy  
Rebecca Larson  
Jasmine Preston  
Justina Lopez  
Tiffany Merkel  
Antonio Harvey  
Michael Vasquez  
Jessica Bealler  
Leakesha Jelks  
Kyle Jones  
Brianna Morrow  
Joshua Oglesby  
Alyssa Tadlock  
Alexis Sinsel  
Cassandra Julien  
Robin Lopez  
Felicia Borg  
Cristian Belleville  
Tyree Evans  
Samuel Landis  
Jordan Archual  
Brandon Bowman  
Preston Ellis  
Breshawna Gibson  
Terrel Gibson-Ware  
David Martin  
Antonio McClinton  
Rhett Mundy  
Megan Pagan  
Charles Sanders  
Andrew Walker  
Shaquail Walker-Reed  
Derrick Williamson

## 5th Grade A Honors

Sarah Ames  
DeAndre Johnson  
Kerystyn Williams  
Matthew Tudela  
Martin Mansen  
Joshua Orton  
Miguel Lugo  
Alyssa Wells  
Joseph Brendler  
Sarah Ames  
Benjamin White  
Ryan Barnes  
Desmond Clark  
Antoinette Hawkins  
Antonio Rivera-Thomas

## 5th Grade A/B Honors

Ramona Hadwiger  
Montrel Hollis  
Reggie Howard  
Brian Lopez  
Joshua Ray

Kassy Rosado  
Jeremy Rose  
Jennifer Sanders  
Leonna Starling  
Jehan Arnez Willis  
Tariq Asqzad Lambert  
John Funk  
Kelsee Johnston  
Roykeisha Burnette  
Taylor Shumann  
Noemi Forbes  
DeVon Cockerham  
Stephanie Corlew  
Kevin Diaz  
Zachery Hawk  
Amanda Hoskins  
Joseph Todd  
Bianca White

## 6th Grade A Honors

Kristina Bengston  
Danielle Jacobs  
Jake Moat  
Kara Lyons  
Xavier Pagan  
Reneshia Shumate  
Christine Robbins

## 6th Grade A/B Honors

Cassidy Bird  
Cameron Black  
Brandon Cook  
Tamera Crawford  
Katrice Fed  
Enrique Munoz  
James Parker  
Laurisa Sylla  
Alyssa Dalton  
Ben Davis  
Krizia Delgado  
Adam Huey  
Alastair Merkel  
David Ortiz  
Tyler Williams  
Jordan Fields  
Amber Brewer  
Kiarrah Foster-Barron  
Michael Frails  
Tage Hollis  
Pedro Munoz  
Josh Parker  
Chanel Patrick  
LaCheynna Washington  
Mark Barnes  
Kaie Jefferson  
Dom Massengill  
Jedidiah Jones  
Scott Milne  
Stephanie Pena

# Paintball teams battle for glory



Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Jarred Howard, 13, of Richmond Hill, stalks his quarry during a speedball game at Paintball City. Howard is the newest member of Team Universe, a local paintball team that is popular with servicemembers.

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the location of the "treasure," usually a box of paintballs worth about \$20. An airball field contains inflatable structures and is the standard for serious competition paintball, Gainous explained.

"I come out here just about every Saturday for competition-style paintball and to help out refereeing games," said Pfc. Travis Loftin of 603rd Aviation Support Battalion. "You wind up throwing a lot of paint in those games."

The maximum speed a paintball can travel at Paintball City is 300 feet per second for safety reasons, Loftin said as he tuned his gun to fire just below that speed with the help of a chronometer.

Loftin is a member of Team Universe, a paintball team Gainous organized that is gaining new members all the time.

"The team died down a lot when the division deployed, but a lot of the people are coming back now," Gainous said. "We're going to try and do some traveling on a circuit in the South. It'll really take off when I get the airball field squared away."

Behind mirrored goggles and cloaked in hi-tech synthetic fabric, 13-year-old Jarred Howard of Richmond Hill stalked his quarry. Howard sported gleaming, cutting-edge equipment that made him look like a predator cyborg from the distant future. His helmet even featured a fan to keep the mask from fogging up, which can easily happen in an intense game.

"I've been playing since I was nine, and playing seriously since I was 11," Howard said. "This is really a fun thing to do — anyone can come out and just blow off some steam."

Gainous is proud of his safety record, and claimed that his rules are the most stringent in the area, but not at the expense of fun.

"A lot of times kids play paintball in the backyard with no supervision or protection, which is extremely dangerous," Gainous said. "I make everyone wear a neckguard and mask, and referees are making sure everyone's playing safe. A paintball on bare skin will leave a nice welt, but hey, that's part of the fun."



Bearing the telltale mark of a casualty, a player waits for another game and hopes for better luck.



Pfc. Julie Baptiste of E Co., 703rd MSB takes the offensive.



Soldiers from Stewart and Hunter formulate a plan of attack in the used car lot during a treasure hunt.



A team heads for cover at the onset of a game of speedball, a fast-paced paintball game. Speedball is just one of many possible games, which include capture the flag, MOUT and treasure hunt.



Howard tunes up his weapon, using a chronometer to measure muzzle velocity. Below 300 feet per second is considered safe at Paintball City.

# MEMORY

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Charles of Courtland. At this time in Poland's history, the Russians were very hostile toward Poland. During his first years of service, Casimir had many chances to study the military operations of the Russian army and this knowledge later proved valuable to him. From the beginning Casimir was an expert on horseback. This expertise helped make him a leader in warfare. In 1767 he and 200 of his fellow Polish soldiers were surrounded by 4,000 Russian soldiers and managed to break through the Russian lines.

Even though he was a great Polish military leader in the defense against the Russians, Pulaski suffered from political disagreements when he was accused and condemned as being part of a plan to capture King Frederick the Great. He denied the charges but he received a 'guilty' sentence. All of his property was confiscated and he was declared an outlaw in Poland. Even though he was a very good citizen, the Polish government was going through difficult times and suffered from a weak government. He had no choice but to leave his country.

When Pulaski first fled Poland, he went to Turkey to solicit help for his beloved country. The country of Turkey declined his plea for aid. He then made his way to Paris in 1775. He arrived at the home of his schoolmate and good friend, Dr. N. Belleville. whose descriptions say he was worn out with fatigue and totally destitute. Belleville took very good care of him and corresponded with friends for him.

During this same period of time, the American colonies were in a struggle for liberty from the British. The well-respected American, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, was in Paris to solicit the aid of the French in this struggle. The ideals of freedom were very important to Pulaski and he was sympathetic with the American colonies. He asked Franklin to help him get a commission to serve in the American Army. Franklin was very impressed with his splendid military record and also with his sincerity concerning freedom. He provided Pulaski with many letters from important people to take to General George Washington. Carrying letters with you when traveling was the way to introduce yourself. The letter from Franklin to be delivered to Washington said:

"Count Pulaski, of Poland, an officer, famous throughout Europe for his bravery and conduct in defence of the liberties of his country against the great invading powers of Russia, Austria, and Prussia, will have the honour of delivering this into your hands. The Court have encouraged and promoted his voyage, from an opinion that he



Sgt. Mason T. Lowery

**Actors portraying Brig. Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski and Gen. James Oglethorpe look on as the 3rd Inf. Div. color guard Soldiers bear the colors in front of the Pulaski monument Friday during the Georgia Heritage Celebration opening ceremony.**

may be useful to your service."

It took several weeks to make arrangements to go to the United States. Belleville and Pulaski left France together and went first to London and then onto Liverpool where they found a vessel heading to the United States. They arrived in the United States June 23, 1777.

On Aug. 29, Pulaski was introduced to Washington, the commander in chief, by Marquis de Lafayette, a Frenchman who was aiding Washington in the War against the British. Pulaski could not understand English, so an interpreter helped them communicate.

After arriving in Philadelphia in 1775, Pulaski spoke mostly French. He served as a volunteer assisting the French and Americans against British enemies. His first American success in battle came on Sept. 17, 1777 in the Battle of Brandywine. He alerted Washington of British troops preparing to attack the area. With permission, he led the forces with a stunning victory. Four days later, he was named brigadier general in command of all cavalry of the American forces. He is also known as the "Father of the American Cavalry."

Pulaski's second battle was the Battle of Germantown. It was thought that he was not alert and very tired. Pulaski

and his troops were caught off-guard and suddenly panicked. The British captured Philadelphia.

Many of the Americans serving under Pulaski did not like the fact that he was a foreigner. He spoke to Washington about his discouragement in this matter. He gave Washington his resignation as brigadier general and asked to form the "Pulaski Legion" which he would command. It is believed that he invested a large amount of his own money to this task. Days later, Congress passed a resolution for him to keep his rank. In April 1778, recruitment for the "Pulaski Legion" began in Baltimore.

In September 1778, Pulaski was in Egg Harbor, New Jersey. One of his captains spoke harshly to a Soldier. The Soldier left and reported Pulaski's position to the British enemies. Forty Americans were killed.

In the winter of 1778-79, Pulaski stayed at Morristown to improve his cavalry. He introduced Cossack riding. Savannah was lost to the British due to the poor leadership of General Robert Howe. Washington ordered General Lincoln and Pulaski south. Pulaski marched to Charleston in two columns. After the British refused to surrender in Charleston, he attacked them in one of his bravest battles.

Savannah was made up of 300-400 wooden homes. These homes were located between Bay Street, Lincoln Street, Oglethorpe Avenue, and Jefferson Street. Pulaski and D'Estaing's troops would approach Savannah 3 ways — the Clauten and Thunderbolt Roads, Bull Street, and Louisville Road.

The attack lasted only 55 minutes starting at 5 a.m. With the British ready and waiting, D'Estaings was caught in crossfire and wounded. Pulaski noticed his comrade was down and rallied to push the columns forward. Pulaski was mortally wounded in his right leg by a "grape shot." It is noted that the grape shot was removed on the field of battle and Pulaski was encouraged to stay in an American hospital. The surgical mate who later became a surgeon, Dr. James Lynah, believed Pulaski would have lived if he had been treated in the hospital. However, Pulaski feared that if the British won he would be shipped back to Russia and killed. So, he chose to be taken to the "Wasp."

On Oct. 11, 1779, the "Wasp" moved out of the Savannah River since the waters had begun to calm. Pulaski died aboard ship from gangrene as the "Wasp" reached the mouth of the Savannah River. Pulaski was the only high ranking officer of foreign birth to sacrifice his life to the American Revolution.

# PARTY

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helps give us a reason to push on."

Chief Warrant Officer Charles Fillyaw, an action officer with the 3220th Garrison Support Unit, said events like the party mean a lot to Soldiers preparing to deploy.

"It's a good event," said Fillyaw, a reservist who has been working with mobilization operations at Stewart for more than a year. "When I came back,

there was plenty of stuff to do. I had one unit today that found out they were staying another day, and they're in front of a TV watching the game tonight."

With the ongoing redeployment of the 124th Infantry Regiment, a Florida National Guard unit, mobilizing Soldiers were joined by Soldiers fresh from Iraq and family members awaiting the return

of loved ones they had not seen in as much as a year.

"I haven't fully grasped the concept of actually being home," said Staff Sgt. Jose Matias, a supply noncommissioned officer with B Company, 2nd Battalion, 124th Inf. "I was part of the advance party, so the rest of my company isn't home yet. I'm here watching the Super Bowl while

they're still over there in harm's way. Once the company's all back together, it'll feel good."

Matias said the party helps make National Guard and Reserve Soldiers feel a little more at home.

"It shows that even though we're National Guard, the facility is here for us," he said.



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

# The image of God

Chaplain (Capt.) John Jenson

Special to The Frontline

*"You shall not make for yourself an idol, or any likeness of what is in heaven above or on the earth beneath or in the water under the earth." Exodus 20:4*

The prohibition in the verse above is part of what is known as the Ten Commandments. It is an injunction against making idols (or images) after the likeness of creatures to represent the divine or some form of deity. What is interesting about this particular commandment is that it prohibits what has been done throughout human history; namely, that men and women from almost every culture and society on the earth have had a propensity to carve, fashion, shape, or cast some substance into an idol of sorts to promote worship of a god(s) and to aid in their understanding of the divine. Why then prohibit that which seemingly comes natural to our humanity? The anthropologist might, in fact, argue that such mandate is contrary to our very nature.

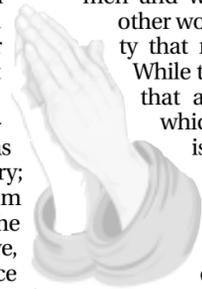
However, the prohibition should be viewed within the larger context of Scripture. In the opening verses of the Bible it states that, *"God created man in His own image, in the image of God He created him; male and female He created them" (Genesis 1:26).*

Thus, it was (and remains) the intention of God that men and women serve as representations of the divine on the earth. Furthermore, the biblical narrative goes on to give a general mandate for humanity; *"Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth, and subdue it; and rule over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the sky, and over every living thing that moves on the earth" (Genesis 1:28).* Thus, rather than men and women carving figures of wood, stone or

metal into representations of what they perceive God to be like (i.e. fashioning a god according to their understanding) they are themselves to responsibly serve as stewards over God's creation; thereby, reflecting His glory on the earth.

Theologians through the centuries have debated as to what it actually means that men and women are *"image of God"*. In other words what is it about our humanity that resembles the likeness of God? While there are perhaps several aspects that are debatable there are several which are quite apparent. One area is the desire and ability to create new things.

Humans alone have a unique aesthetic sense (i.e. an artistic eye) that causes them to change and shape their surroundings to suit them. Another area where we reflect or image the divine would be our continual quest for justice and equity. The Scriptures declare God to be a God of justice and truth. Perhaps the most important area where we as humans mirror the divine nature is in our capacity to love. Love, not merely expressed in a fondness for another human; but rather, love that is expressed through deep concern for another's well being. This manner of love demonstrates divine attributes such as mercy, compassion and forgiveness. Herein lies the desire to restore and heal human relationships. The apostle Paul writes, *"But now you also, put them all aside: anger, wrath, malice, slander, and abusive speech from your mouth. Do not lie to one another, since you laid aside the old self with its evil practices, and have put on the new self who is being renewed to a true knowledge according to the image of the One who created him." Colossians 3:8-10*



# Worship Opportunities

## Fort Stewart

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

## Hunter Army Airfield

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

## Pet of the Week

Shauna is a beautiful, friendly one-year-old German shepherd mix who gets along great with other dogs and would do well with a loving family.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Shauna who needs a good home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.



# Volunteer Spotlight



**Sandra A. Floyd**



Sandra A. Floyd, a native of Atlanta, Ga., is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital.

She volunteers in the Behavioral Medicine Clinic.

"I volunteer because it keeps me abreast of changes in the mental health field," Floyd said. She also said she truly enjoys working with the knowledgeable, compassionate and professional staff.

In her free time, Floyd enjoys bargain shopping, reading mystery novels and listening to gospel and classical music.

Floyd has two children, Gerald and Tasia.

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



# WOODRUFF THEATER

Feb 5 – Feb 11

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



## Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13)

Starring: Julia Roberts, Julia Stiles

Tonight at 7 p.m.

1953 America was a time ripe for change for women and when Katherine arrives to teach Art History at Wellesley College, she finds the institution drowning in outdated mores. She takes on the establishment and in doing so, deeply affects her students who in turn lead her to alter the course of her life forever.

Run time: 125 minutes

## Cheaper by the Dozen (PG)

Starring: Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

When a football coach is offered the top job at Northwestern University, he sets out for Chicago with his wife and their 12 children. But when her writing career takes off, the two must balance their jobs and the chaotic task of parenting.

Run time: 99 minutes

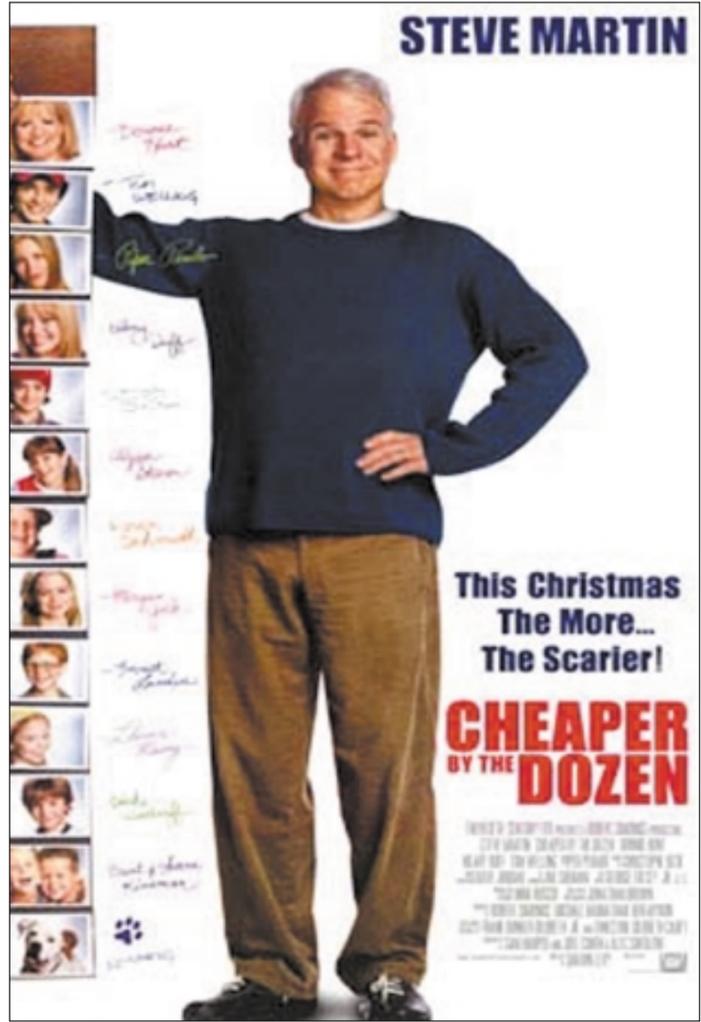
## Peter Pan (PG)

Starring: Jason Isaacs, Jeremy Sumpter

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

One night in their nursery, young London siblings Wendy, John and Michael Darling encounter a strange flying boy named Peter Pan, who invites them to soar with him to Neverland. There they live among the Lost Boys without adult supervision and face down the nasty Captain Hook.

Run time: 113 minutes



## Birth announcements

**January 6**  
**Sage Mallory Reyes-Penwell**, a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Robert Knox Penwell and Spc. Regina Marie Reyes.

**January 10**  
**Jamari James Stone**, a boy, 8 pounds, 1

ounce, born to Sgt. Joshua Stone and Sgt. Maeyoung Crosby.

**January 20**  
**Rhiannon Elizabeth-Marie Wofford**, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Matthew William Wofford and

Denise Rae Wofford.

**January 21**  
**Asa Mead Seay**, a boy, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Sam Seay and Leah Seay.  
**Kassandra Leigh Hamblin**, a girl, 6

pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Brandon Hamblin and Rebecca Hamblin.

**January 25**  
**Margaret Ava Bergeron**, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Capt. Jonathan Bergeron and Angela Bergeron.

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