

On Post

Soldier Show

The 2003 Army Soldier Show starts at 7 p.m. tonight at the Newman Fitness Center. Tonight's attendees at the Army Soldier Show get a free gift bag from the Army National Guard after the performance.

Each bag contains a tee-shirt, American poster, a 54-Reasons Almanac, a press card, a business replay card and a list of Reserve component career counselors at all Army installations.

Bi-Annual Block Party

The Family Advocacy Program, ACS, Fire Dept., ASAP and DPS are sponsoring a block party at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Fort Stewart ACS, Bldg. 470.

There will be free food, music, entertainment, K-9 demonstration and fun for the whole family.

For more information about this event call 767-5064.

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 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and needed at ACS.

If interested, please call 352-6816.

International Spouses

Support groups are available at Fort Stewart for Hispanic heritage each 3rd Thursday at 10 a.m. and spouses from Germany every 2nd Monday and last Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at ACS.

Children are welcome but must remain under the supervision of the parents.

For more information, please call 767-5058.

EFMP Harvest Dance

This event will be held at Club Stewat, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 31. The dance is open to everyone with families of special needs (civilian and military, young and old).

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

Youth Fall Fest

Everyone is invited to join the fun at Bryan Youth Village Center, Bldg. 7338, Austin Road (next to shoppette) for Operation youth Fall Fest.

There will be carnival games, face painting, bingo, drawings, prizes, free wood projects/workshops for youth and a how-to workshop on home repairs for adults and older teens.

Festivities will be 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. There is a \$2 entrance fee and tickets are 10 for \$2. For more information call 767-4491/4493.

Army One Source

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

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Seafood Festival

There will be a Seafood Festival in Richmond Hill, Friday and Saturday.

Arts, crafts, rides, live entertainment by the Occasions and the Swingin' Medallions, several food booths and great fun for the entire family.

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

Pulaski, 225th Anniversary ...



Photos by Pfc. Emily Danial

Bishop Francis X. Rocque blesses the banners presented at the Pulaski memorial service Friday in Savannah's Monterey Square.



Pfc. Emily Danial

Brig. Gen. Jose D. Riojas, assistant division commander (support), lays a wreath to commemorate Pulaski's heroic death in the Battle of Savannah during a ceremony in Savannah's Monterey Square Friday afternoon.

Cavalry honored

Pfc. Emily Danial

Staff Writer, Hunter Public Affairs

Soldiers of the 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment gathered Friday to commemorate the 225th anniversary of the founding of the first United States Cavalry and its father, Brig. Gen. "Count" Casimir Pulaski, at the monument for Pulaski in downtown Savannah's Monterey Square.

Local and foreign dignitaries, representatives of various military organizations, members of the community and fellow soldiers joined 3/7 soldiers in honoring the cavalry.

The ceremony included several guest speakers, including Lt. Col. Andrew H. Fowler, commander of 3/7, Francis X. Hayes, co-chairman of the Pulaski Jubilee, Bishop Francis X. Rocque, representative of Archbishop Edwin O'Brien, Head of the Archdiocese of the U.S. Military Worldwide, and Miroslaw Luczka, Minister Counselor, attending for the Ambassador of Poland to the U.S.

During the afternoon's program, the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) Band provided renditions of "America the Beautiful" and other patriotic melodies, as well as the national anthems of France, Haiti, Ireland, Poland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The service began with a march of Pulaski

Jubilee Membership, various Army units, government officials, veterans groups, Polish organizations and historic associations along the route first followed in connection with the dedication of the Pulaski Monument in 1854.

Following the march, attendees shared a moment of silence for fallen heroes, especially for those who have sacrificed their lives during Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

"Pulaski fought ... for the right to live without foreign influence," said Fowler. "The legacy of bravery ... the willingness to fight for freedom that was established by Pulaski is carried on by the cavalry he created."

Pulaski, known as the "Father of the American Cavalry," was a key figure in the American Revolution. The son of Polish nobility, he was outlawed in Russia for his efforts in the struggle for Polish liberty. He met Benjamin Franklin in Paris, and was moved to volunteer to help defend the American colonies against England.

Coming highly recommended by Franklin, Pulaski joined American forces in the Revolutionary War and quickly proved himself to be an exceptional tactician and a valuable asset to the Army. Congress appointed him Brigadier General in charge of Four Horse

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Opportunities abound for Marne children

Sp. Mason T. Lowery

Staff Writer

Children at Fort Stewart have access to clubs, equipment and opportunity at the Bryan Village Youth Center.

For \$15 a year, 6th through 12th-grade children can come to the center after school and on Saturdays to participate in its many clubs.

"They come here to have fun and learn, especially in the technology room. But the main word is fun, because they're in school all day before they come here," said Rebecca Burns, Bryan Village Youth Center Keystone Club leader, on why Fort Stewart children enjoy the center.

The technology room, just one of the rooms at the center, has 11 computers available for children to use for Internet access, games or tutorial programs.

The center also boasts a homeroom where children can study after school; a state-of-the-art kitchen where they can take cooking classes; an arts and crafts room; a dance room where they can take dance lessons; a gym where they can sign out equipment and play basketball, kickball, volleyball, baseball and martial arts; a game room equipped with video games, board games, pool, chess boards, and movies; and the Cyber Teen Room, reserved for children 13 and older where they can use computers for internet access, music and photography.

The center also has many groups where like-minded children can take part in their hobbies.

"It's a place for children to foster interests and build their self esteem," Burns said.

"Some kids are real outgoing and some are shy. You just have to pair them with someone more outgoing," she said. One child's parent wanted him to get involved at the Youth center to become a leader. He's now the president of Team Supreme.

Some of the clubs are the Fine Arts Club, Swoosh Club (sports), Technology Club, 4-H

Club, Creative Cooking Club, Photography Club, Chess Club and the Keystone Club (for children 13 and older).

Children can also volunteer for social programs like Habitat For Humanity at the Youth Center. Another club, the Work Prep Club, helps children get ready for the working world. They practice job interviews and develop skills for the type of job

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Sp. Mason T. Lowery

The Playmates Group gets ready for a sing-along Tuesday morning at the Bryan Village Youth Center. The group meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings and is a chance for children and parents to socialize and utilize the center's many assets.

Picture perfect ...

Framing class preserves memories

Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Staff Writer

With Operation Iraqi Freedom awards ceremonies taking place on a biweekly basis, many soldiers are looking to frame mementos of their accomplishments. Many commercial frame shops charge five times what it would cost to make your own. At the post frame shop, located in the Arts and Crafts Center on Gulick Ave., that is just what people learn to do.

"We usually start out teaching people how to cut a square mat, which is perfect for most framing jobs," said Rosemary Robinson, who runs the frame shop. "We can always do round cuts for coins, or even company guidons."

There are many frame moldings available at the shop, but customers can always bring their own, Robinson said. Choices of mat board run the gamut from white to gold to blue suede.

"A soldier brought in a beautiful piece of cypress that we were able to make into a vintage-looking frame for a photograph of a Ford Model T," Robinson said.

Classes at the frame shop take place every second and fourth Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the course of one class, students cut a mat for their picture or object, chop a frame molding, cut a pane of glass and assembles the project into a professional quality framed picture, said Robinson. There is even a machine in the shop that can engrave a plaque to be mounted along with the display.

Customers can also drop off artwork or awards to be mounted for a very competitive price, Robinson said.

"I've been making a lot of displays for awards from OIF," Robinson said. "A tattered, sandy company guidon along with a few photos from Iraq makes a powerful memento."



(Above) Robinson clamps a gold-painted frame in vise locks while the wood glue sets. Starting completely from scratch, customers can create a professional-quality framed display in an afternoon.

(Below) A colorful selection of frames hangs on the wall of the frame shop. Customers can choose from a vast array of frames, from figured oak to green plastic to black aluminum, or they can bring their own frame. The shop has the tools to cut solid strips of shaped wood at 45 degree angles, cut panes of glass and engrave brass plaques.



Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Rosemary Robinson, director of the Fort Stewart frame shop, works on a display of memorabilia from Iraq. A tattered, weather-beaten guidon is a popular choice for displays, as are challenge coins and enlarged group photographs. After flattening the 1/9 HHB FA guidon, Robinson will install a bronze plaque engraved 'Operation Iraqi Freedom' above a stylized eagle.



Robinson applies wood glue to a frame she is working on for a customer. In addition to teaching classes, she also makes custom-order displays, often for returning soldiers.

Play that funky music, pay a big fine

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Staff Writer

Drivin' down the road, crankin' the Def Leppard, the wind flowing through your imaginary mullet, pullin' up next to a mini van and crankin' it up some more — yeah, that's cool, let everybody know.

Hold on just a minute Fonzee, according to the Fort Stewart and Hinesville police departments, if anyone else can hear your music more than 100 feet away — you will pay.

Blaring your music shows a lack of military professionalism and is a disturbance to people around you, according to Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Policy 910.

If you do this crime, you will pay these fines:

On Base:

- *1st offense* — the military police will issue you a 1408 warning citation. The MPs will also mail a copy of the warning to your chain of command, who will issue you an event-oriented counseling statement.

Nothing will really happen to you for the warning order or the first counseling statement, but after you've received them you have to be extra careful not to do it again because the second offense is more serious.

- *2nd offense* — The MPs will suspend your on-post driving privileges for 30 days, and they will notify your chain of command again. Depending on your chain of command, they can recommend you for corrective training or an Article 15. At this point, you should probably take your radio out of your car.

- *3rd offense* — Now you have to face the music. The MPs will suspend your on-post driving privileges for six months. Your chain of command will deal with you again.

In Hinesville:

The Hinesville Police will charge you actual, immediate monetary fines if they hear your music from more than 100 feet. The first offense will cost you \$132, and they'll notify your chain of command too. The fine doubles each time you get caught playing loud music.

According to Hinesville Police Officer James Dunn, "Playing loud music disturbs the general public, and it's a safety hazard when I'm trying to pull people over and they can't hear me."

The days of blaring your music from your car are over. Or are they? According to Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Carl T. Smith, you can blare your music all you want once you get out on Highway 144.



Spc. Katherine Robinson

Keep the music low and keep on rockin'.

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they are interested in.

"There are a lot of good opportunities for them here. It's here, they just need to take advantage of it," according to Burns.

Another program children at the center participate in is Adopt a Gate. They give Fort Stewart Gate guards candy, soda and gifts to try to lesson the strain of their long duty.

The center also offers incentives for children to get involved in its groups and programs.

They can earn "Bonus Bucks" for sponsoring a center dance or recruiting a new member. Children trade the "Bonus Buck" for cameras, radios and other products on display in the center.

Babies, toddlers, young children and their mothers can also utilize the center. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings, the Playmates Group meets. It's a chance for parents and children to socialize and use the center's many assets.

Children aren't the only people who can get involved at the youth center. Adult volunteers are welcome as guest speakers in areas they have expertise in.

For more information on the Bryan Village Youth Center, to get your child involved, or to volunteer yourself, call 767-4491/4493.

Youth Center October Activities (not a complete list)		
Oct. 20	Torch Club	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Horseback Riding	4 p.m.
Oct. 22	Swoosh Club	4:30 p.m.
	Arts & Crafts	4 p.m.
Oct. 23	Creative Cooking	3 p.m.
	Kick-ball	4 p.m.
	Fine Arts	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Photograph Club	5 p.m.
Oct. 25	Fall Festival	3 p.m.
	Home Depot Workshops	
Oct. 27	Staff vs. Youth Volleyball	
Oct. 28	Movie Day	
Oct. 29	Arts & Craft	4 p.m.
	Bingo Game	5 p.m.
Oct. 30	Fun & Fitness	4 p.m.
Oct. 31	Treat Give Aways	5 p.m.

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Brigades. Then in 1778, Congress approved the establishment of the Cavalry and put Pulaski in charge of it.

Pulaski and his men went on to successfully defend harbors in New Jersey, Delaware and South Carolina, and it wasn't until Oct. 9, 1779, that the General was mortally wounded by a cannon blast in the Battle of Savannah as he was riding into battle to defend the city.

His enemies spared his life that day, but two days later, Pulaski died.

"(Pulaski) lost his life leading a hopeless charge," said H.M. Dreyer, president of the Pulaski Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, who laid a wreath at the memorial. "I'm proud of what ... he did in the Revolutionary War ... I think we need to preserve that history and teach it."

After the laying of several wreaths around the monument, a 21-gun salute concluded the ceremony.

"Today," Fowler said, "we honor not only Pulaski, but his vision of freedom."



Pfc. Emily Daniel

David Crampton, an archeologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (right), leads the bagpipers at the monument's 225th anniversary.



**Practice Safe
Biking...**

*Always Wear
a Helmet!*

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Crucial choices to make

Chaplain (Maj.) James Palmer, Jr.
1st Brigade

Someone once said that we will make three important decisions that will affect our lives. What do you do? Who do you marry? What do you believe? I don't know about you, but I have found those three questions and the answers to them conclusive for my own life. I don't know what three decisions in your life you might rate the highest, but those three in my life, have surely proved the most crucial.

In the twenty-second chapter of the Gospel of Matthew there is a story about a king-inviting guest to a fabulous wedding banquet. This story offers another critical decision. The story simply asks to what are you going to give your life? When you add everything up, what counts the most. An invitation has gone out asking you to join the festival reign of God. Can you come? Will you come? It is urgent! It is life changing and transforming.

Indeed, it is life changing. Do you know why? Do you know to what you are invited? You are invited to participate in the kind of world we hope for. A world of opportunity is breaking upon us right now. The chance to make a difference in our world. The chance to turn our injured cities, our wounded communities, and our torn spirits into citadels of hope, joy and peace-this opportunity invites an immediate response.

We find ourselves immersed in the terrible tragedies of human beings trying to make it together, and yet failing. We know the terrible plight of human beings trying to make it

together, and yet failing. We know the terrible plight of human beings trapped by the demons of blood and soil intent on exterminating each other and heaven knows we want to avoid falling into sentimental illusions indicating that in this world "all we need is love."

The story about a king inviting guests to a fabulous wedding banquet proclaims to us that even amid the extreme bitterness, the miscommunication, the moral deficiencies, the selfish distortions infecting the human community-even amid all this, there lies an opportunity of building a new world. And, yes maybe even paying the supreme sacrifice.

I believe that the Gospel of Matthew is saying this, that the most crucial choice we make, is what kind of world are we going to live in, how are we going to treat others, how much we understand ourselves to be in solidarity with all human kind especially those who get the short end of the stick.

Commitment to the kind of community God wants in this world requires a change in attitudes, a change in values, and a change in goals, it may mean a different set of loyalties, a different way of dealing with time, money or even relationships, it may involve the change of career or even ones life style. Our decision literally could make all the difference in the world. We must accept this invitation with a sense of urgency.

However, as I think about this invitation to change the world, I believe we have already accepted the invitation. As soldiers in the Marne Division, we are committed to making this a better and safer world for all humanity, even if it means the supreme sacrifice.



Pet of the Week

Erik is approximately 4 months old, mixed breed, male puppy. He is so lovable, very friendly to all, just wants to be near someone and would make a great pet for any family.

There are many pets just like Erik who need a home.

If considering adopting Erik 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.

Win with the Frontline. To place an ad, call 876-0156

Volunteer Spotlight



Sgt. 1st Class Edith Davis



Edith is a native of Riverside, Cal., and volunteers for the Post Library as a Circulation and Cataloging Assistant.

When asked why she volunteers, Davis replied "I enjoy providing public service to the community and interacting with the customers. I believe that being able to guide our patrons to library sources encourages them to find out everything and learn more about their subject."

"The Fort Stewart Library has been a place where I have learned something new every day and can connect our community to the virtual window of opportunity," Davis 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 16 — Oct 22

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The Medallion (PG-13)

Starring: Jackie Chan, Claire Forlani

Tonight at 7 p.m.

A Hong Kong cop suffers a near fatal accident while investigating a mysterious medallion. While he possesses the medallion he gains incredible speed, strength and skills and is determined to learn it's secret.

Run time: 90 minutes

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star (PG-13)

Starring: David Spade, John Lovitz

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dickie is a 35-year-old former child star, out-of-work actor turned parking valet, and hires a family to adopt him so he can start from scratch and grow up "normal".

Run time: 99 minutes

My Boss' Daughter (PG-13)

Starring: Ashton Kutcher, Tara Reid

Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

When the boss asks his employee to housesit the young man tries to use it as an opportunity to win the heart of his boss' daughter, but doesn't plan on a long line of other houseguests showing up.

Run time: 101 minutes

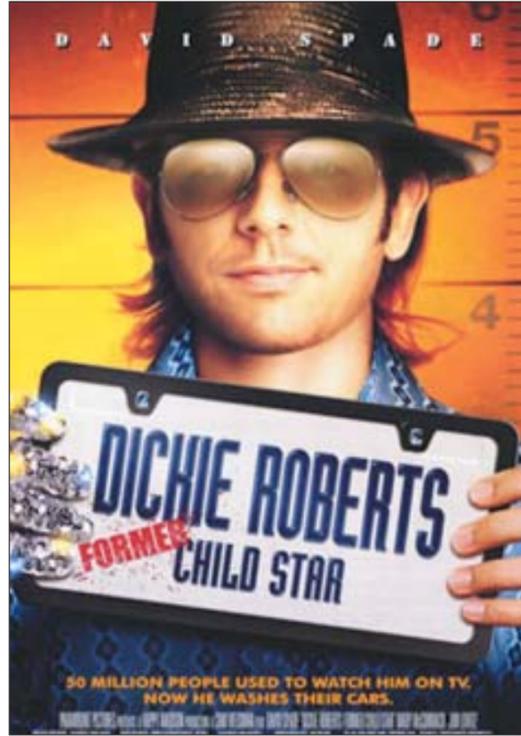
Cabin Fever (R)

Starring: Jordan Ladd, James DeBello

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

After high school graduation, friends go to a remote cabin but a stranger shows up infected with a mysterious, contagious, flesh-eating disease and soon the friends are infected and turning on each other to protect themselves.

Run time: 94 minutes



Birth announcements

September 5

Amelia Generosa Lessard, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Jason Lessard and Pfc. Dahiana Lessard.

September 28

Devin Scott Wilson, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born Sgt. Gil Lopez and Angel Marie Longacre.

September 29

Evan Robert Jajack, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Capt. Jason and Lisa Jajack.

September 30

Breanna Lynn Lockett, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Gregory and Spc. Raynata Lockett.

Andrew Dee Morehouse, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Sgt. Robert and Millie Morehouse.

October 1

Anayka Veronica Pearsey, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Vernon L., Jr. and Mayka Pearsey.

Manisha Geane Adams, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Christopher T. and Heather M. Adams.

Madeline Anne Shakotko, a girl, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to 1st Lt. William P. and Veronica E. Shakotko.

Jalen Malicke Jones, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Calvin Jones and Sgt. Kimberly Burke.

Zachary William Linson, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Sgt. James A. and Tracy Bellew Linson.

October 2

Aaliyah Essence Rodriguez, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. William and Tara Rodriguez.

October 3

Christian Andrew Allen, a boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. James Richard and Spc. Dawn Lee Beck Allen.

Miranda Jean Zopfi, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Michael and Deana Zopfi.

Eli Charles Rauch, a boy, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Capt. Nathan C. and Michele T. Rauch.

Rachel Lanie Gibbs, a girl, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Dennis and Mary Gibbs.

October 4

Ashari Samiyia Brown, a girl, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Pfc. Quentin Cordell and Gloria Gene Brown.

Devin Fitzgerald Smith, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Ayaan Smith.

JaMarcus Antonio Tolbert, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Ronald and Travell Tolbert.

October 6

Brayden Robert Matthew Meador, a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Pfc. Kenneth L. and Mariamma K. Meador.

Colton Levi Pogue, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Pfc. Drew and Angela Pogue.

Andon Christopher Woods, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to 2nd Lt. Corey and Shannon Woods.

Demetric De'Shaun Guyton, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. John Anthony, III and Ratia LaRie Guyton.

