

THE FRONTLINE

October 17, 2002

Serving the Army of One

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

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Weather Forecast

FRI	High 75°	Low 47°
SAT	High 73°	Low 51°
SUN	High 78°	Low 62°

Contract for SSC awarded

Jim Jeffcoat
Managing Editor

The Army awarded the design and construction contract for the scheduled Soldier Service Center to a construction company out of Birmingham, Ala., last month.

Representative Jack Kingston affirms that B.L. Harbert International will be the company putting together the SSC, which is slated for completion in May 2004. The SSC contract is worth \$8,216,000.

The SSC will house all in- and out-processing, retirements and transition processing for soldiers as well as provide Army Community Service, travel, civilian personnel, public affairs, housing and veterans affairs a place to work and service soldiers and families in and around Fort Stewart.

"The notice to proceed on the project will be given after a pre-work conference on Oct. 29," said Elton Cobb, Fort Stewart and Hunter area engineer for the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which manages design and construction for most new facilities for the fort. "After that, Harbert has 700 calendar days to complete the project."

The SSC project is part of a bigger picture that started with the Military Construction Appropriations bill that went to Congress on June 25, according to Kingston.

Announcing the bill, Kingston said, "America is at war and our nation is facing the most difficult threat it has faced in decades. These bills will ensure that our service men and women have the resources they need to win the war against terrorism. They also improve mili-

See CONTRACT, Page 3A



Courtesy Graphic

The Soldier Service Center, pictured here, will cost more than \$8.2 million to build. It is an inprocessing facility that will bring together all the needs of incoming soldiers to one central location. It is one of the top priorities under the MCA program.



Spc. Natalie Schlotman

GAS...
Pfc. Robert Kennedy, using all of his discipline not to rub his stinging eyes, steps into the fresh air after spending nearly five minutes inside the Fort Stewart CS Chamber Oct. 10. Soldiers with C Co., 3/7 Infantry passed through the chamber to assess the fit of their protective masks, and to ensure there were no leaks in their gear. Walking through the chamber is an annual nuclear, biological, chemical training requirement for all soldiers. For story and photos see Page 6A.

If you build it, they will come

Spc. Robin M. Tenney
Staff Writer

Members of the Hinesville and Fort Stewart community gathered at the Fraser Center October 7 and 8 to discuss improvement plans for the town as recommended by W.K. Dickson and Co., Inc.

W.K. Dickson, an engineering, planning, surveying and landscaping company based out of Atlanta, was hired by the city to assess its future needs and to address them. The city is hoping to improve the quality of life for its citizens.

The two-day workshop began with an assessment of current statistics by Robert Gray, W.K. Dickson strategic planner. Based greatly on the 2000 census, Gray identified that Hinesville is very diverse in ethnicity, with a proportionate of its citizens between the ages of 20 and 44. Due to the relatively young median age, families tend to be larger than the state average. Much of the data is reflective of the military community, Gray said.

Gray also addressed the current markets and retail potential of Hinesville. In his assessment, Gray concluded that the city is lacking in many areas including food services, apparel and services, leisure and entertainment, home furnishings and transportation. It is estimated that the city of Hinesville can accommodate an additional 1.2 million

square feet of retail space, Gray said.

The goal of the city planners is to create a walkable community that is economically viable, said David Gjertson, manager of landscaping, W.K. Dickson. Furthermore, the corridor would connect the Liberty Center, a new education center to be built at the General Screven Way, General Stewart Way and Memorial Drive intersection.

The redevelopment may also help to keep some of the business in Hinesville. Many Hinesville residents must travel to other areas for goods and services not available in town, according to Gray.

The plan begins with a realignment of Memorial Drive. The dead end road would be aligned with Washington Street to create a flow to Oglethorpe Street.

In creating the walkable community, an interconnected streetscape and trail system will be constructed. This includes widening the sidewalk system and building bike paths. Additional lighting and landscaping would also be included in the improvements.

Mixed-use buildings are planned for Main Street and the downtown area. Mixed-use include buildings used for both business and residence. For example, a business may be established on the lower floor and the upper floors would be apartments.

See HINESVILLE, Page 10A

Bush stresses U.S.'s aid to ailing countries

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush stressed U.S. accomplishments in providing humanitarian aid to Afghanistan during a White House ceremony Oct. 11.

Bush said the United States wants to be a participant in "the new era of hope" for Afghanistan, and said that America is making good on its pledges to the country.

The president detailed the aid America has delivered to Afghanistan. He said the basis behind this aid is America's notion that "everybody counts, everybody has worth, everybody matters."

U.S. military personnel have played an important role in the humanitarian efforts. "Our soldiers wear the uniforms of warriors, but they're also compassionate people," he said. "And the Afghan people are really beginning to see the true strength of our country. ... Routing out the Taliban was important, but building a school is equally important."

Bush said Americans must remember what Afghanistan was like under the Taliban regime. "They were one of the most brutal and oppressive governments in modern times," he said. "It's hard for us to understand in America, but these were people who attempted to control every mind, and every soul in the country."

The Taliban supported ter-

rorists and allowed extremist groups to establish training camps in Afghanistan. He said U.S. and coalition allies the Taliban's oppressive rule has been lifted. "They are no longer in power, they are on the run along with a bunch of other ones over there, too," he said.

"We've seen the great generosity of our fellow Americans extended to men, women and children on the other side of the Earth"

President George W. Bush
Commander and Chief

Even before September 11, 2001, the United States was the largest donor to the people of Afghanistan. Since then, the United States has led efforts that averted starvation in the country, put in place health clinics and health care, opened hundreds of schools to both boys and girls, and put in place programs to help in the long-term recovery of the nation.

"We've seen the great generosity of our fellow Americans extended to men.

See BUSH, Page 10A

Joint use of Wright Field moves closer to reality

Jim Jeffcoat
Managing Editor

The fruit of local officials' visit to Washington more than a year ago is beginning to ripen. The House Appropriations Committee recently gave the green light to a transportation funding bill that approves a military-civilian partnership in the use of Wright Army Airfield.

Six local officials, made up of representatives from Liberty County Commission, Liberty County Development Authority and Fort Stewart, visited Washington in March 2001 to lobby for joint use of Wright Army Airfield among several other projects. With the Wright-Army-Airfield go-ahead, joint use of the airfield is more of a reality today than it was in 1995 when the idea was first discussed between civilian and military officials.

The Coastal Courier reports that no dollar amount was set for the project. Money will be earmarked for it as the measure makes its way through the House and Senate.

The funding bill, which will reach full approval under a signing by the President, provides \$60 billion for the nation's transportation needs, nearly \$4 billion more than President George W. Bush's request, reported the Courier.

Congressman Jack Kingston, Georgia's only Member in the House or Senate on the Appropriations Committee, said he was pleased.

"This will mean funding for roads and airports in every part of the state," Kingston said. "This will help improve our interstate highways and bridges, and keep our airports safer."

Steve Lindsey, chief Aviation Division for Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield said a Wright-field construction would modernize the level-two airport and enhance its ability to

See AIRFIELD, Page 10A



Photos by Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

A rifleman from C Co., 3/7 Inf., cuts concertina wire to facilitate his squad's movement to the trench at Red Cloud Echo range Oct. 7 during squad evaluations.



Soldiers from C Co., 3/7 Inf., exit a Bradley fighting vehicle to begin their evaluation lane. The lane, which was 700 meters long, included the elimination of an enemy observation post, trench and a variety of targets down range.



'Charlie' 3/7 Infantry polish skills during evals

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich
Staff Writer

Soldiers of C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry conducted section and squad evaluations at Red Cloud Echo range on Fort Stewart Oct. 3 to Oct. 7.

The training included squad blank and live fire iterations, during day and night, that covered a distance of 700 meters down range.

"This was an excellent opportunity to train and

assess where we stand at the squad level," said Cpt. Wil B. Neubauer, C Co., 3/7 IN commander. "I'm impressed with what I've seen the past few days."

While some soldiers had conducted that type of training before, many new soldiers had arrived to the company following their return from Desert Spring in Nov. 2001.

"This is a great experience for the new guys," said Cpl. Michael Schade, a team leader in 2nd Plt., C Co., 3/7 IN. "It was also a

chance for younger team leaders and squad leaders to learn their job for future operations."

For others, maintenance was the focus.

"These are basic battle drills required for success in battle," said 2nd Lt. Matthew D. Mackey, platoon leader, 1st Plt., C Co., 3/7 IN. "How we perform here will dictate how we will perform in combat."

"The more we do this, the better we'll be at it and, ultimately, more of us will survive."



(above) A soldier hurls a grappling hook toward a mined, wire obstacle prior to its breach. The purpose of the grappling hook is to first, clear the wire by detonating would-be mines, and second; ensure the concertina wire is not mined by tugging on the grappling rope once the hook is in the wire. (left) 1st Sqd., 3rd Plt., soldiers lay suppressive fire while moving toward the main objective, the trench, during squad evals. The squad completed the lane in 45 minutes - withstanding 95-degree heat in full body armor.

Bush says resolution shows U.S. speaks with one voice

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush Oct. 11 praised Congress for passing a resolution giving him the authority to deal with Iraq.

“The Congress has spoken clearly to the international community and the United Nations Security Council,” Bush said in a statement released early Oct. 11. “Saddam Hussein and his outlaw regime pose a grave threat to the region, the world and the United States. Inaction is not an option, disarmament is a must.”

Bush lauded both houses for the bipartisan support of the resolution. “I commend members of the Senate for the strong bipartisan vote authorizing the use of force, if necessary,” he said in the statement. “The Senate, like the House, conducted this important debate and vote in the finest traditions of our democracy.”

He said this resolution shows enemies that the United States speaks with one voice when its security is threatened.

The resolution authorizes the president to use force against Saddam Hussein’s regime

to bring it into compliance with all U.N. Security Council resolutions.

The Congressional resolution urges the president to work with the United Nations to resolve the Iraqi problem. It specifically calls on the president “to strictly enforce through the United Nations Security Council all relevant Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq ...”

The document encourages Bush to “obtain prompt and decisive action by the Security Council to ensure that Iraq abandons its strategy of delay, evasion and non-compliance, and promptly and strictly complies with all relevant Security Council resolutions ...”

The resolution also calls on the president to report to House and Senate leaders within 48 hours if he determines that “reliance by the United States on further diplomatic or other peaceful means alone either ... will not adequately protect the national security of the United States against the continuing threat posed by Iraq or ... is not likely to lead to enforcement of all relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions regarding Iraq.”

Red Ribbon Campaign takes stand against drug abuse

Spc. Jacob Boyer
Staff Writer

The U.S. military will take a stand for drug free communities by observing Red Ribbon Week from Oct. 23 to Oct. 31.

“The U.S. military adopted Red Ribbon Week each year to demonstrate our resolve to avoid both illegal drug use and illegal use of legal drugs,” said Selina Bland, Red Ribbon Week campaign coordinator. “During this week, you are given the opportunity to stand up for drug-free communities by wearing or otherwise displaying a red ribbon prominently.”

The symbol was adopted by anti-drug coalitions in honor of Enrique “Kiki” Camerena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officer who was kidnapped and killed while working undercover in Mexico, Anderson said.

Camerena was investigating a drug cartel that involved the Mexican army, police and government. On the way to meet his wife for lunch, he was taken hostage. One month later, his body was found in a shallow grave. He had been tortured to death.

Camerena’s friends and neighbors began to wear red badges of satin in his memory, Anderson said. Later, as

more people began forming coalitions against drug abuse, the Red Ribbon was adopted as a symbol of the movement.



“Take a few minutes this week to talk to your family members about the harmful effects of using recreational drugs,” Bland said. “Give an obvious demonstration of your support of those whose job it is to stop the flow of drugs into our communities, our homes and our lives.”

Selected soldiers get increased bonus pay

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Special Forces and career counselors asked for it, and as of Oct. 1, they are receiving increased bonuses based on their contributions to the Army.

“Special Forces and career counselors, both active and reserve, have been receiving special pay for several years,” said a spokesman from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, G1. “Both communities were granted increases based on an analysis conducted during the biennial review of the Army’s Special Duty Assignment Pay.”

SDAP is a monthly incentive to enlisted soldiers who have assignments that are extremely demanding or require a high degree of responsibility, stated the Personnel Command Web site. There are five pay tables under SDAP that range from \$55 to \$275.

More than 7,300 enlisted soldiers will see the increase on their monthly leave and earning statement, G1 officials said.

All regular Army career counselors in the rank of master sergeant and below whose primary military occupational specialty is 79S, and all reserve-component retention and tran-

sition noncommissioned officers whose PMOS is 79V will receive an additional \$220. Sergeants major will receive \$165. About 1,748 career counselors will see the change in pay.

Special Forces who are currently receiving SDP pay level 2 of \$110 will receive level-4 monthly payments of \$220. About 3,947 Special Forces under the Career Management Field 18 will receive the extra pay, the spokesman said.

Rangers in the rank of sergeant and above who are airborne ranger qualified and assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga., no longer have to be on station a year before receiving the bonus. All soldiers who are “V” coded (airborne ranger) at the 75th and 4th Tactical Psychological Operation Group at Fort Benning will receive \$110 special pay.

About 1,659 tan berets, both active and reserve’s pay will increase, the spokesman said.

Orders must be generated to award, change, terminate or reinstate SDAP, stated a MILPER message on the Personnel Command Web site. For more information go to MILPER Message 02-249.

Contract

from page 1A

readiness, infrastructure and modernization programs, and help better meet the needs of our soldiers and their families.”

The Military Construction Appropriations bill includes \$10.6 billion for critical infrastructure needs world wide and for family housing, barracks, medical facilities, and child development centers all of which are essential to military families, Kingston said. Fort Stewart benefits from the more than \$100 million appropriated for key military construction projects.

Fort Stewart inherits a comprehensive construction program, which promises at least nine major new construction projects at Fort Stewart and four at Hunter Army Airfield.

Highlights of Fort Stewart’s gains are \$1.6 million in planning and design funds for a new command and control headquarters complex here and \$26 million for the Saber Hall Complex at Hunter.

Other quality of life projects include a new

Fort Stewart education center; a consolidated troop medical clinic and renovation of the post’s main dental facility, now ongoing, according to Cobb.

Additionally, the post is in the third phase of a barracks upgrade project and on target to improve family housing through the Department of Defense Residential Community Initiative program.

Fort Stewart’s work conditions will improve with the construction of a consolidated maintenance facility, completion of Fort Stewart’s main gate and 15th Street gate, and subsequent refurbishing of all the gate entrances to Fort Stewart.

Cobb said all the above projects have been awarded and are in the hands of contractors. As the Commanding General 3rd Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III said earlier this year – continued improvements to the quality of life programs for Fort Stewart and Hunter will make the posts stations of choice for the military.



VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

Blow your own horn: Soldiers encouraged to participate in Hometown News Release Program

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Hunter Public Affairs Office

To my fellow service members, it's rare that I write a commentary about an issue that is directly related to my job.

The topics I try to bring to the attention of our readers usually center on the controversial issue of the moment, or simply some subject that I feel I want to voice my opinion on.

But this particular commentary does not fall into either of those categories. This time, I'm writing to ask for your assistance.

The installation Public Affairs Office has a great many responsibilities — one of them being to serve as the liaison between soldiers and the civilian media industry. One of the services we oversee is the Hometown News Release Program.

Now, some of you may not be familiar with the actual name of the program, but sometime in your Army career, you have come across Department of Defense Form 2266. Whether you've just arrived at a station, you've received some sort of award or accolade, or you've graduated from a military service school, someone — usually a personnel or awards clerk — has thrust this form in your face and asked you to fill it out, sign it and return it to them.

Now — **Commentary** —

ask yourself this question — how many times have you actually filled out the form, signed it and turned it back in?

According to recently tabulated numbers here at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, the answer to that question is simple — not many.

I've asked a number of my peers why they don't particularly care for this form, and the answers that I get are usually the same. "I don't want my information released," or "So I got an Army Achievement Medal — big deal."

But to your friends and family members back home, it is a big deal. The Hometown News Release Program is in place for you — the soldier. Simply put, it is an opportunity for you to blow your own horn, to let people know that you are an important part of the military community.

This not only gives your Grandmother Tilly an opportunity to brag about her youngest grandson who just graduated from Air Assault school, or your Uncle Joe to boast about his niece being the distin-



guished honor graduate at the Basic Noncommissioned Officer's Course — it allows the HTNR program to serve its second mission as a recruiting tool. Your friends will see this information too — and in turn, they may think about the benefits the Army could offer them.

There is much, much more about the Hometown News Release program that I can explain to you so that you can understand exactly how important it is, but unfortunately, we don't have that much space in the newspaper.

For instance, did you know that once the Form DD 2266 is filled out and processed here at PAO, it is sent to San Antonio, where it is transformed into a print or electronic news product and sent to more than 14,000 newspapers, televisions and radio stations?

So, to my fellow soldiers, I leave you with this one thought — help us help you. Next time you receive a DD Form 2266, take two minutes to fill it out, make sure you sign it, and turn it in to your company's personnel or awards clerk. We here at PAO would truly appreciate it.

Editor's note: For more information on the Army and Air Force Hometown News Release Service, call Susan Phillips at 767-5457 for Fort Stewart, or Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke at 352-5617 for Hunter.

Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE

Readers respond to the question:

How does your unit work to prevent domestic violence?

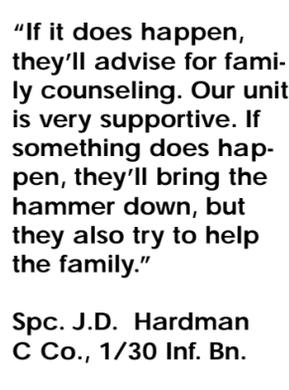
"We have family meetings with service members and wives about twice a week. We also have a lot of organizational days to help boost the morale of the families."

Pfc. Aaron Willey
HQB, 1/10 Field
Artillery



"They ensure that if you were to get in a fight, you can stay at the barracks. They give you a place to stay for 72 hours."

Pvt. Luther O. Reeder
C Co., 1/30 Inf. Bn.



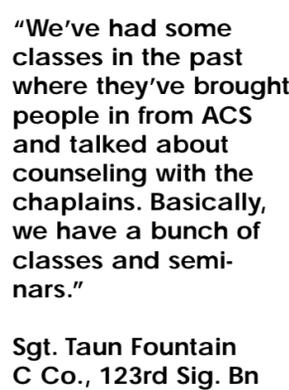
"If it does happen, they'll advise for family counseling. Our unit is very supportive. If something does happen, they'll bring the hammer down, but they also try to help the family."

Spc. J.D. Hardman
C Co., 1/30 Inf. Bn.



"Safety briefings. We also have classes about once a month."

Sgt. Jovia Sutton
HHC, DISCOM



"We've had some classes in the past where they've brought people in from ACS and talked about counseling with the chaplains. Basically, we have a bunch of classes and seminars."

Sgt. Taun Fountain
C Co., 123rd Sig. Bn



"We follow the regulations and try to stay abreast of domestic disputes. We know our soldiers and their situations and leave the door open for them to come talk to their leaders."

1st Sgt.
William Mitchell
C Co., 1/30 Inf. Bn.

ACS proclamation for domestic violence prevention

Each year the Army sets aside this month to focus on ways to stop the violence and to create safe homes and communities for our soldiers and their families.

Prevention means more than simply stopping violence and abuse. Prevention means thinking ahead, anticipating problems and acting early.

Prevention transforms the environment, promotes health and well being, and develops skills.

Building and maintaining healthy and violence-free relationships creates safe and secure homes and communities and provides a model for the next generation.

What we do today to prevent domestic violence will have profound effects on the way our children learn to become

responsible and caring adults.

Homes with violence between adults are dangerous for both adults and children and have far-reaching effects on future behavior.

Violent behavior is learned. Work to assure that our families practice violence-free relationships that allow our children to grow up with positive memories and skills that will break the cycle of domestic violence.

Violence not only destroys personal lives, but, it impacts mission readiness and diminishes the communities quality of life. Everyone in the community has a role to play.

Do not stand by.

Get involved.

Assume the responsibility to make the message clear both by word and by deed.

There is no excuse for domestic violence.

Myth vs. fact

Clearing up misconceptions about domestic violence

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Hunter Public Affairs Office

"Surviving domestic violence is like walking away from a raging fire that has consumed your home, your life and your self-definition. You are plagued with the details of how this atrocious fire began, how it spread and how it took so long for you to jump to safety. Sometimes it just starts with a forgotten match. And before you acknowledge the danger, your life is engulfed in flames." — Michele Weldon from *I Closed My Eyes: Revelations of a Battered Woman*

"If I were her, I would just leave. I mean, she must like it because she keeps putting up with it."

If only it were that easy.

There are a number of misconceptions about the seriousness of domestic violence, many of which are determined by people who aren't directly involved in the situation — those who are on the outside looking in.

The following are seven myths and facts about domestic violence. Read on to see what is fact or fiction.

Myth: It's really not that serious or she would leave.

Fact: No woman likes the degradation and humiliation of a battering relationship. But many women feel they have no alternative. They have no place to go, no financial resources or emotional support. Many face threats of increased violence if they attempt to

leave. Victims generally have tried to leave, usually six or seven times before they leave for good. The most dangerous time for a victim of domestic violence is when she decides to leave.

Myth: I would know a battered woman if I saw one.

Fact: Battering is often the best-kept secret a family has. Some women never tell anyone about the violence until they leave. Battered women go to great lengths to make excuses for their injuries and absences from work and social engagements.

Myth: Domestic violence occurs mostly in heterosexual, low income and ethnic families.

Fact: Battering and abuse are issues that cross all boundaries — including those of race, class and sexual orientation. Women of all cultures, races, occupations, income levels, and ages are battered — by husbands, boyfriends, lovers and partners.

Myth: Domestic violence is just a push, slap or punch — it does not produce serious injuries.

Fact: Battered women are often severely injured — 22 to 35 percent of women who visit medical emergency rooms are there for injuries related to ongoing partner abuse. One in four pregnant women have a history of partner violence.

Myth: Domestic violence does not affect many people.

Fact: Every nine seconds a woman is

battered. Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between ages 15 and 44 in the United States — more than car accidents, muggings, and rapes combined. Battered women are more likely to suffer miscarriages and to give birth to babies with low birth weights. Sixty-three percent of the young men between the ages of 11 and 20 who are serving time for homicide have killed their mother's abuser.

Myth: Battering is only a momentary loss of temper.

Fact: Battering is the establishment of control and fear in a relationship through violence and other forms of abuse. The batterer uses acts of violence and a series of behaviors, including intimidation, threats, psychological abuse and isolation to coerce and to control the other person. The violence may not happen often, but it remains as a hidden and constant terrorizing factor. One in five women victimized by their spouses or ex-spouses report they had been victimized over and over again by the same person.

Myth: There is no way to break out of a battering relationship.

Fact: Women can free themselves when they discover their own strengths and take advantage of community resources that offer safe and secure environments.

Information compiled from the Law Enforcement Officer's Response to Domestic Violence, W.O.M.A.N. Inc. and SafetyNet.

Visit the Fort Stewart website at www.stewart.army.mil.

Voice your opinion!

Write a letter to the editor!

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Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III

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Soldier-chefs perform on national TV

Bruce Zielsdorf

Army News Service

NEW YORK CITY – Soldier-chefs from the U.S. Army Culinary Arts Team performed cooking demonstrations on the nationally syndicated “Today” show on the plaza of the NBC studios at Rockefeller Center in New York City Oct. 14.

Members of the culinary arts team, Warrant Officer 2 Travis Smith from Fort Lee, Va.; Sgt. 1st Class Willie Meeks from Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Spc. Scott Graves from Heidelberg, Germany, were guests on the “Today” show, which is co-anchored by Matt Lauer and Katie Couric. The soldier-chefs exhibited their award-winning culinary skills on the cooking segment with Al Roker, the show’s celebrity weatherman.

During the “Today” show broadcast, there was a live cooking demonstration and the soldiers discussed the USACAT program, as well as the team’s prediction for success at the



ARNEWS photo

Al Roker, the “Today” show’s celebrity weatherman, discusses culinary secrets with soldier-chefs from the U.S. Army Culinary Arts Team, (from left) Spc. Scott Graves from Heidelberg, Germany; Sgt. 1st Class Willie Meeks from Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Travis Smith from Fort Lee, Va.

Culinary World Cup competition in Luxembourg this November. In addition, one of the recipes from the cooking segment was posted to the show’s web site at www.msnbc.com/news/819736.asp#BODY.

Even before French Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte declared, “An army marches on its stomach,” soldiers have commented, often disparagingly, on field rations. It was obvious the skills exhibited on the “Today” show by chefs in the modern Army were light-years ahead in quality and nutrition of the Civil War “hard tack” and World War II “C-rations” soldiers lugged into historic battle.

For example, soldier-chef Smith, captain of the Army’s Culinary Arts Team and recent gold medal winner at the world championship for military catering, provided a flambé finish to the “Today” show serving up his recipe for chicken with brandied apple roast.

“It was an amazing experience, being on national television and meeting so many celebrities,” Smith said. “It’s a special feeling to represent the Army and the Culinary Arts Program.”

The goal of this Army program is to continuously improve the overall quality of food service in the military.

Smith was a project officer and competition organizer for the 27th Annual Army Culinary Arts Competition held in March at Fort Lee. He’s since been awarded an honorary membership in the Canadian Federation of Chefs & Cooks in recognition of “his outstanding contribution to international culinary excellence, the promotion of global military standards and the sharing of knowledge and expertise.”

Smith was joined on the “Today” show by Meeks who was recently chosen as the Army’s Senior Chef of the Year at the annual culinary contest. After presenting his gourmet soup to Roker, Meeks reflected on what the national TV exposure meant to him.

“Fantastic,” said Meeks, a fellow member of the Army Culinary Arts Team headed to Luxembourg next month for the international competition. “It’s all about promoting the Army and showing how the Army’s food service program has changed over the years.”

Graves was the third member of the soldier-chef team on “Today.” He served up his dessert specialty on the show and was recognized by

Roker as the recent winner of the Army’s Junior Chef of the Year competition.

“This was a great experience,” Graves noted. “It’s great to be part of a team that’s so dedicated, passionate and committed to culinary excellence. The cast and crew of ‘Today’ were so friendly and helpful. It sure made it a lot easier to be on the show.”

Smith, Meeks and Graves left the bright lights of network TV to finalize their preparation for next month’s competition in Europe.

“We’re almost ready,” Smith explained.

“We have a comprehensive plan, we know what we need to do, and we have what it takes. I know the team will give its all. And when we bring home the gold medals, we’ll have done our job.”

Meeks is equally optimistic about the team’s showing at the World Cup competition in Luxembourg.

“We’re going for the gold,” he said confidently. “It’s the only way to go.”

And what is the “Gold Medal Standard” to which Smith and Meeks allude? It’s defined as well-planned, simple, cost-effective, and correctly portioned menus, presented beautifully, seasoned to perfection with the correct textural features, cooked to the correct degree, and served at the correct temperature — piping hot or cold.

According to competition judges, if this standard is met, the menu will, “99 percent of the time come out on top,” but they emphasize, only if the kitchen team’s skills, utilization of resources, timing, organization, smartness, showmanship and cleanliness are beyond reproach.

Before cooking for TV celebrities and being selected to represent the military at international culinary competitions, the three soldier-chefs had to win Army recognition. They did so at the spring culinary arts competition.

The American Culinary Federation-sanctioned competition is the premier culinary train-

ing event in the military. Teams must enter 14 separate categories, to include live cooking, team cold buffet, and a Culinary Knowledge Bowl competition. More than 200 soldier-chefs from 22 installations worldwide competed this spring for individual and team honors. The competition, hosted by the Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence at Fort Lee, began as a way to motivate soldiers pursuing a food service career.

“Every aspect of these soldiers’ dishes is judged from the presentation, taste, preparation and safety to sanitation,” said

Staff Sgt. Rene Marquis, an ACES Advanced Culinary Skills instructor. “The competition doesn’t end after the meal is served. The judges are examining everything, including what the soldiers don’t use.”

More weight in scoring is placed on the live evaluation where the food is prepared in quantity and tasted by an international panel of certified master chefs with experienced palates. Extraordinary flavor is critical. All seven menus the USACAT submitted for competition consist of American-style military cuisine, prepared to exceptional quality standards.

The purpose of USACAT competitions is to offer the military chef an opportunity to sharpen and broaden his cooking skills. USACAT members are obligated to share knowledge with whomever wishes to learn. This ultimately benefits the military diners in troop dining facilities both garrison and on the battlefield.

Other goals of this creative cooking challenge are to continually raise the standards of excellence and professionalism of the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as promote camaraderie and educational opportunities among culinary professionals.

The USACAT competes in both national and international competitions, culminating every four years with the Internationale Kockkunst Ausstellung, also known as the Culinary Olympics.

“It’s all about promoting the Army and showing how the Army’s food service program has changed over the years.”

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Meeks
USACAT member

CS chamber acquaints soldiers with life-saving gear

Spc. Natalie Schlotman

Associate Editor

Soldiers with C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry got up close and personal with their Mission Oriented Protective suits and their protective masks — equipment that could save their lives — when they filed through the Fort Stewart CS Chamber Oct. 10.

Going through the chamber and donning full MOPP gear is an annual Nuclear, Biological, Chemical training requirement for all soldiers, said Staff Sgt. Edgar Rodriguez, battalion NBC noncommissioned officer. "It assesses how confident soldiers are when working with their protective masks, and it assesses how their masks fit," he said.

The company filed through the chamber, one squad at a time. Once inside, soldiers did calisthenic exercises to ensure their gear stayed secure while they moved quickly. Each soldier then broke the seal on his mask, allowing a small amount of CS to seep in, and then resealed it.

After about five minutes inside the chamber, each soldier filed out, removed his gear, and fought the urge to touch his stinging face.

"When I broke my mask seal, my eyes were burning, my nose was running, and I couldn't stop coughing. But, I know my mask works, and I'm happy about that," said red-eyed, red-cheeked Spc. Marc Brown after walking through the chamber.

The training is effective, and it gets the point across, agreed Spc. Kenneth Banks. "If your mask doesn't work, or if it doesn't fit just right, you're gonna find out in the first 10 seconds inside the chamber," Banks said.

The 3/7 continually trains on all four levels of NBC tasks, Rodriguez said, because they have to be ready to fight and win under any hostile condition — chemical, nuclear or biological.

"We want to be ready. We know our enemies have chemical weapons, so we have to be prepared," he said. "I feel that if soldiers, especially the new guys, are confident with their gear, then they will be less concerned or afraid of fighting in a chemical environment. Our guys can concentrate on the mission if they know their gear will keep them safe," he said.

The current global climate caused many soldiers to approach the training with a new kind of intensity, Rodriguez added. "Right now, we're taking this very seriously."

"This equipment could save our lives in combat. It's critical that we are sure that it works properly — that's why we're here and that's why this is so serious," said Pfc. Robert Kennedy.

The constant NBC training, conducted once every four months, according to Rodriguez, has paid off and kept soldiers confident and at a high state of readiness. "This keeps us ready to roll out at any time, for any mission. We're ready for any future events and for any biological weapons that we may encounter," Banks said.



Spc. Natalie Schlotman

(Far right) After making the final adjustments to their protective masks, soldiers stand ready to pass through the chamber.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Edgar Gonzalez tightens the harness straps on Pfc. Adam Gonzalez's protective mask. An important part of the training for many soldiers is correcting any gear that does not fit properly.



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Construction of new tower promises better conditions, equipment

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Hunter Public Affairs Office

There's a new structure going up at Hunter Army Airfield, and when completed, it will literally "tower" over all other buildings on the installation.

Amongst the various construction jobs underway on post, one project has a significant place in ensuring the airfield's mission is carried out more effectively – the construction of a new air traffic control tower.

The current tower dates back to 1952, and although it has withstood 50 years of use by the Savannah Municipal Airport, the Air Force and the Army, the time has now come to replace it with a better, more technologically advanced structure, according to Charles Corbell, Hunter Army Airfield air traffic control chief.

"This control tower was built when Hunter was actually still an Air Force base. It's been a good control tower, but unfortunately, due to the increase in high tech equipment and the requirements for electrical grounding, its time has passed. We don't have enough space for some of our equipment and we don't have the electrical requirements or proper grounding for our computers," Corbell explained.

Additionally, the facility's lack of proper grounding makes it an easy target for the wrath of Mother Nature, he said.

"Our address is 1975 North Lightning Road, and that's not a misnomer," Corbell said with a laugh. "We get a lot of lightning strikes, and they can cost us several thousand dollars per strike if something is struck that is not properly grounded."

But those aren't the only problems that the soldiers and civilians who staff the tower face. The facility's inadequate heating and cooling systems sometimes produce temperatures that can wreak havoc on expensive equipment.

"The temperature is hard to regulate in this building – it's either too hot or too cold," Corbell said.

However, the solution to all those problems is currently being built only a stone's throw away from its predecessor. At roughly \$2.85 million, the new tower is not overly expensive for what it will offer, according to Corbell. The construction contract also includes demolition of the present tower. However, additional funding has to be allotted for the actual move from one tower to the other and for the installation of new equipment into the tower.

"It's going to be much larger than this facility – we'll have more floor space, an elevator and we'll have the height that we don't have here," he said.

In addition, the new control tower will stand an estimated 30 feet taller than the former, allowing controllers to have better views of the airfield.

"The present structure is 52 feet to the tower floor, and Hunter has an 11,375-foot runway, so (in the new tower) we will have enough height to see the ramp areas, both ends of the runway, the Sabre Hall complex and the taxiways associated with it. That will help us greatly in completing our mission," Corbell said.

Although the primary residents of the new facility will be the fixed base tower controllers, another air traffic control element will be able to move from its current location – a building separate from the present control tower – into the new tower, according to Corbell.

"One thing that we don't have in this tower is the ground control approach facility. Our GCA is actually in Building 8056. When we move into the new tower, the GCA will also move into that structure and will be located one floor beneath the tower cab. So our dual ready controllers will be able to swap back and forth, and they won't have to run between buildings. That helps us not only in coordination, but also in



Courtesy photo

The current 50-year-old Hunter tower (left) stands in the shadow of its successor, a new state-of-the-art facility that will be an estimated 30 feet higher than the former tower.

staffing," he said.

The completion date for the new tower is slated for May 2003, and occupancy should take place during the June or July timeframe, Corbell said.

"But if we're lucky weather-wise, we could move in sooner than that," he said.

Overall, the tower staff is looking forward to working in a new, better equipped and more modern facility, said Staff Sgt. Leslie McAuley, a fixed base controller.

But, Corbell pointed out, the new tower offers one significant improvement that outweighs all others.

"They won't have to run down three floors of stairs to get to the latrine," he said.

Recovery team returns from China with WWII remains

Ginger Couden

Army News Service

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — A 14-man search and recovery team out of the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory returned to Hawaii late last week with what is believed to be the remains of four American servicemembers whose C-46 transport plane crashed in the Tibetan Himalayas of China in March 1944.

The aircraft was based at Sookerating, India, and was reported missing in flight enroute from Kunming, China, to its home base during World War II. It is believed the aircraft became lost, ran out of gas and crashed.

The aircraft wreckage was located on a cliff face above a ravine.

The search and recovery team was in China for two months excavating the crash site located at about 15,600 feet above sea level.

The CILHI team consisted of a team leader, a team sergeant, a forensic anthropologist, two mortuary affairs specialists, a forensic photographer, and several augmentees from units around the world consisting of three mountaineering specialists, one medic, one flight surgeon, two linguists, and an embassy representative.

The team initially traveled from Hawaii to Beijing to Lhasa, China. In Lhasa, the team acclimated to the higher altitude. From there the team drove more than 600 kilometers to

Naelong village, where the rugged road ended. It was then a three-day trek across rivers and up steep terrain on foot and horseback to the village of Langko. The team then had a daylong hike to a location at 15,500 feet where a base camp was constructed. The team climbed daily to the crash site.

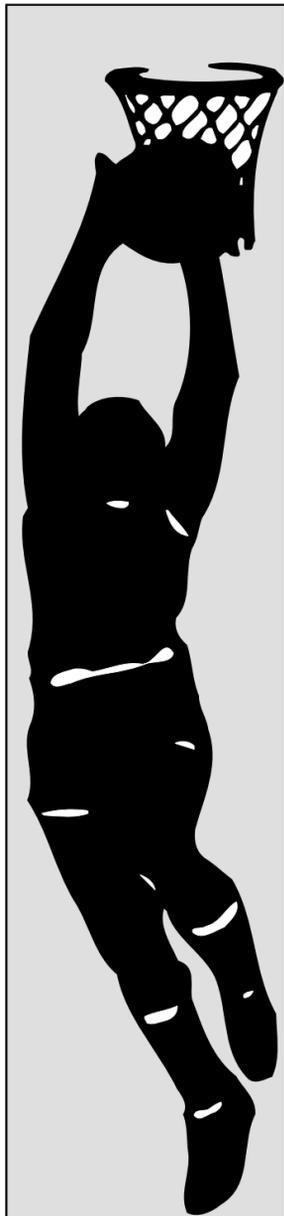
Near the end of the mission, a four-man investigative element broke off from the team and spent seven days climbing three 15,000 foot mountains enroute to another crash site of a C-46 from World War II. The investigative element gathered information to assist CILHI researchers in correlating the second crash site to three unaccounted-for American servicemembers.

The remains recovered from the initial

crash site in China were transported to the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii where they will be analyzed for identification potential. There, the world's largest staff of forensic anthropologists will derive biological profiles indicating the age, race, sex and stature of the remains.

The dental remains will be analyzed by the CILHI forensic odontologists who will compare them to dental records of those who were on the aircraft.

If an identification cannot be made using those identification tools, the forensic staff may determine that the comparison of mitochondrial DNA is needed. The identification of the remains can take anywhere from several months to several years, officials said.



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U.S. National security strategy based on American values

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — What America stands for is at the heart of the new National Security Strategy.

“In keeping with our heritage and principles, we do not use our strength to press for unilateral advantage,” President Bush wrote in the foreword to the document. “We seek instead to create a balance of power that favors human freedom: conditions in which all nations and all societies can choose for themselves the rewards and challenges of political and economic liberty.”

The values of America — “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” — are the base upon which rests the national security strategy. The new strategy says human dignity is “nonnegotiable,” and that its integral elements include the rule of law, limits on state power, free speech, freedom of religion, respect for women, ethnic and national tolerance and respect for private property.

Changing threats mean changing responses, and defense and White House officials have termed the document the most radical reshaping of the strategy since the end of the Cold War.

The threats of terrorism and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction have forced a fundamental reshaping of national security strategy, White House officials have said. How the United States defends the homeland has shifted from a strategy of deterrence to one of pre-emption, according to the new strategy.

Deterrence served the United States well during the Cold War when it confronted the Soviet Union in a nuclear stand-off, defense

officials have said. Use of nuclear weapons would have meant massive retaliation and “mutually assured destruction.”

In a military sense, pre-emption means attacking a threat before the threat materializes. A classic case is the Arab-Israeli War of 1967. The Egyptian military was poised to attack Israel, but the Israelis struck first and eliminated the Egyptian air force as a factor in the Six-Day War.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the U.S. response during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 was another example of pre-emption. The Soviet Union wanted to station intermediate range nuclear missiles in Cuba. The U.S. government could not allow such a force 90 miles from its border. President John F. Kennedy ordered a blockade to stop Soviet ships from bringing more missiles and launchers to Cuba.

Rumsfeld said with the blockade — it was called a “quarantine” at the time — Kennedy pre-empted the Soviets.

The danger to the United States today has shifted since those times. President Bush said the gravest danger to the United States “lies at the crossroads of radicalism and technology.” Iraq, Iran, North Korea, Syria and Libya are examples of rogue states actively seeking weapons of mass destruction. In the case of Iraq, Saddam Hussein has chemical and biolog-

ical weapons and has used them against Iran and his own people. Iraq is also actively pursuing nuclear weapons and already has the missile technology to deliver such weapons, U.S. officials said.

Iraq’s and other countries’ ties to terrorist organizations increase the threats posed by these weapons. Many of the terror groups would like nothing better than to gain access to weapons of mass destruction, the strategy says.

“The United States will not allow these efforts to succeed,” Bush wrote in the National Security Strategy. “We will build defenses against ballistic missiles and other means of delivery. We will cooperate with other nations to deny, contain and curtail our enemies’ efforts to acquire dangerous technologies. And, as a matter of self-defense, America will act against such emerging threats before they are fully formed.”

The president has said repeatedly in recent months that any action has risks, but so does inaction. If a rogue state were to funnel chemical, biological or nuclear arms to a terrorist group, the results would be devastating, both he and Rumsfeld have said.

Both leaders have said attacks with conventional weapons in the past might have killed hundreds or thousands of people, but these new weapons could exact a toll in the tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands. How many casualties are the citizens of the United States

willing to absorb in this new era? What sort of proof is necessary for the country to act?

Defending the United States and destroying the terrorist threat are imperatives in the new era that mean going after the terrorists wherever they lurk, according to the strategy.

The document says the government will defend the United States “by identifying and destroying the threat before it reaches our borders. While the United States will constantly strive to enlist the support of the international community, we will not hesitate to act alone, if necessary, to exercise our right of self-defense by acting pre-emptively against such terrorists, to prevent them from doing harm against our people and our country.”

But the new strategy is not an American “go-it-alone” tract. Bush said in the document the United States would work with all like-minded states. The strategy specifically calls for strengthened alliances to defeat global terrorism and prevent attacks. It encourages countries to act regionally to isolate terrorists and deny terrorists havens.

U.S. diplomatic and economic policies must work to encourage this national security strategy, the document says. Free markets, free trade zones, diplomatic initiatives and public health efforts can be just as important as military campaigns, it notes.

“A world where some live in comfort and plenty, while half of the human race lives on less than \$2 a day, is neither just nor stable,” the National Security Strategy states. “Including all of the world’s poor in an expanding circle of development — and opportunity — is a moral imperative and one of the top priorities of U.S. international policy.”

“In keeping with our heritage and principles we do not use our strength to press for unilateral advantage.”

President George W. Bush
Commander and Chief



Bush

from page 1A

women and children on the other side of the Earth," Bush said. "And yet today I want you all to know and our fellow citizens to know there's still a lot left to do ... in Afghanistan to achieve our dreams and, more importantly, the dreams of the Afghan people."

Just a year ago, millions of Afghans lived in fear of famine and disease. "Over the last year, U.N. World Food Program, with the support of the United States, has provided 575,000 metric tons of food to nearly 10 million Afghans," Bush said. "The United States has also provided seed and fertilizer in time for the spring planting season."

U.N. and U.S. health care officials have immunized 8 million Afghan children against measles. They are inoculating children against polio and working to lessen chances of contracting malaria, HIV and tuberculosis. "These relief efforts have put hunger and disease on the retreat," Bush said. "We've got the Taliban gone. We'd like to get disease and hunger gone as well."

A sign that the Afghan people understand the new environment in the country is the fact that more than 2 million Afghan refugees have returned to the country since November 2001, Bush said.

The U.S. military was among the first agencies to begin rebuilding Afghanistan, Bush said. He said U.S. Army Civil Affairs soldiers worked with relief agencies to rebuild dozens of schools.

Bush honored two American soldiers helping bring humanitarian relief to Afghanistan. Sgt. 1st Class Victor Andersen, a special forces medic, spent seven months traveling in Afghanistan.

"He visited hospitals and clinics, provided medical care from his car," Bush said. "He never turned down anybody who asked for help. He treated broken bones. He treated gunshot wounds. He treated cuts and diseases. He treated a small child who was bitten by a donkey." Bush told the NCO that the nation is grateful for his work.

Capt. Britton London, a member of the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion at Fort Bragg,



White House photo by Tina Hager.

President George W. Bush highlights humanitarian efforts in Afghanistan during remarks about U.S. Humanitarian Aid to Afghanistan, Friday, October 11, 2002 at the Presidential Hall in the Dwight David Eisenhower Executive Office Building.

N.C., enlisted friends, family members and church groups in the United States to supply Afghan students with thousands of pens and pencils and notebooks, Bush said.

"Capt. London is a man after my own heart," said Bush, the former owner of Major League Baseball's Texas Rangers. "He got the equipment necessary to start the first post-Taliban baseball league. He brought me a ball, two balls, signed by ... the mighty Eagles of Afghan baseball. And they're practicing now, and the games are held once a week."

The president said that he remembers the celebrations in the cities of Afghanistan when the Taliban fell. "People came out to celebrate freedom," Bush said. He said the celebrations remind people that there is an enormous appetite for freedom in all lands.

As the United States stays in Afghanistan, Bush said, it is important for people who stand for tolerance and the rule of law and equal rights and freedom of expression "to see our commitment to freedom (and understand) that our commitment for freedom is complete, and it's real, and it's sincere."

Hinesville

from page 1A

New residences would also be constructed along Memorial Drive, thus addressing the projected increase in new households by W.K. Dickson.

The housing styles would also vary. Housing designs may include rowhouses, duplexes and single-family apartments with a common court yard.

Several buildings would either be constructed or renovated during the redevelopment process.

A youth center, for ages 12-18, is proposed for the vacant K-Mart building. The youth center could include a tutoring center, counseling services, an arcade and a roller hockey rink.

A family entertainment center is also being planned. The center would include activities for children ages 3 to 11, as well as activities for the entire family, such as a bowling alley.

A cultural arts center is planned for the current Liberty County Library site. The cultural arts center would include a theater and an amphitheater.

"The feedback on this has been exceptional," said Andrea Redd, W.K. Dickson, strategic planner. Those attending the workshop have indicated that the cultural arts center is

one of the most important parts of the redevelopment plan.

A trolley system has also been proposed to connect Fort Stewart with downtown Hinesville.

"Some of it will be doable and some of it won't," said Hinesville Mayor Tom Ratcliffe. "Our next move is to find out how to fund the projects."

The success of the project will depend on getting the community of Hinesville onboard, said Billy Edwards, city manager. "As long as the community buys in, we can make the plan a reality."

The redevelopment of Hinesville is good news for soldiers at Fort Stewart, according to Edwards. "We are providing them with amenities and attractions they would enjoy doing."

"When you improve Hinesville, you improve the quality of life for soldiers on Stewart," said James Thomas, Fort Stewart Department of Public Works project manager and Hinesville planning and zoning board member.

City officials are scheduled to talk with civic groups this week regarding funding. According to Ratcliffe, acceptance of the plan may come early next year.

Airfield

from page 1A

safely land and dispatch general aviation and small corporate jet aircraft.

The Wright-Army-Airfield makeover would yield a newly resurfaced 5,000-foot runway and taxiways, with new instrument approaches, precision approach path indicator lighting and an omni directional approach light system, Lindsey said.

"The PAPI provides pilots with visual reference to establish a safe angle in which to approach the runway, while the ODALS

assists the pilots in locating the runway threshold-environment in inclement weather," Lindsey explained.

Additionally, Lindsey said the construction would improve the overall facility base operations to include adding more ramp space and T-hangers.

County Administrator Joey Brown said the proposed project would enhance the viability of Fort Stewart as a military base and help to enhance the post's military mission capabilities.

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3ID IN BRIEF

Stewart

Walk to Kuwait

The 2nd Brigade Combat Team Readiness Group will have a Walk to Kuwait and Back Kick-Off and first mile walk together, from 2 to 4 p.m., Oct. 19. For more information, call Debra Sparks at 368-4472 or Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Fornshell at 767-0035.

Native American Month

The 3rd Inf. Div. Native American Heritage Month observance hosted by DIVARTY and sponsored by 1st Battalion, 39th Field Artillery, will be held Nov. 15, at Cottrell Field.

The children's program runs from 9 a.m. to noon, and a program for all soldiers, family members and civilians runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and features Native American dancing, story telling and exhibits for your enjoyment.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is currently seeking individuals who are interested in volunteering at the hospital, youth center, bowling alley, gym, library and Red Cross Office. We are also seeking to fill volunteer leadership positions. Please contact the Fort Stewart Red Cross Office at 767-2197.

Insurance program

You're invited to find out more about the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program. Here's your chance to attend a program educational meeting and learn detailed information about the features of the program.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Oct. 24 and 25, at Woodruff Theater. No pre-registration is needed.

For more information, call 1-800-582-3337 or visit www.LTCFEDS.com.

Officer candidate school

The next HQDA Officer Candidate School selection board will be conducted at PERSCOM, Jan. 27 through Jan. 31. The Fort Stewart local OCS Board will be conducted at 6:30 a.m., Dec. 11, in the 3rd SSB Conference Room located in Building 621, second floor, Room 215. The deadline for packets to be turned in to the Personnel Action Section, Room 212, B Company, 3rd SSB, Building 621, is Nov. 25.

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 soldier 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.

School Board meetings

Be involved in your child's education and learn what is happening at schools located on Fort Stewart. The following is the school board meeting schedule for Diamond and Brittin Elementary schools for the duration of the school year all meetings are held at 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 at Diamond
Jan. 23 at Brittin
Feb. 20 at Diamond
Mar. 22 at Brittin
April 17 at Diamond
May 15 at Brittin

Audie Murphy club

There is a Sergeant Audie Murphy club meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month at 11:45 a.m. in the Audie Murphy Conference Room in Building I. For more information, call 767-9127.

American Red Cross

The Fort Stewart station of the American Red Cross is located in Building 623 off Wilson Avenue. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 767-2197/4750. After-hours emergency message service available at (877) 272-7337.

Post orientation

Army Community Service Family Member Post Orientation/Tour is held the first Thursday of every month from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The meeting place is the Marne Soldiers' Center, Building 251 or the Fort Stewart Guest House no later than 1:15 p.m. Free child care is available.

For more information, call ACS at 767-5058/1030.

Animal services

The Fort Stewart Vet Clinic, located in Building 1180, W. Bultman Avenue, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 767-4194. To make an appointment, call 767-2842 Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays.

Hunter

Attention motorists

Section six of Perimeter Road (southwest of the Hunter Army Airfield golf course to the intersection of Rio Gate Road and Perimeter Road) will be closed to thru traffic until Nov. 15.

Closure of the road is necessary due to removal of existing pavement and base material, and replacement with new base and asphalt pavement.

Motorists are asked to utilize North Perimeter Road during this phase of construction.

Special Forces

The Special Forces wants you for November and January SFAS classes, call 767-1857.

Hunter Golf Club

The Hunter Golf Club will also sponsor the Savannah Coastal Classic ABC Handicap Tournament on Saturday, Sunday, and Oct. 26 and 27. Call 352-5622 for more information.

Airframe and Powerplant

Do you want to be A&P certified? The Hunter Education Center is the place to go. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering coursework that leads to certification.

Tuition assistance is now 100 percent, so come in and sign up with your education counselor today. Call 352-6130 for more information.

Home Buyer's Workshop

Looking for a new home? Come to the Home Buyer's Workshop today at 6 p.m. in the Army Community Service center, Building 1286.

For more information or to sign up, call 352-6816.

Make a Difference Day

The Hunter Community Block Party/Make a Difference Day will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Army Community Service center parking lot, Building 1286.

Youth Sports

Basketball and cheerleading registration will be held Monday through Nov. 15. Basketball is open to children ages 7 to 18 and cheerleading is open to children ages 6 to 12.

The registration fee is \$20. For more information, call 352-6075.

Hunter Community Meeting

A Hunter Army Airfield

Community Meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Army Community Service center, Building 1286.

Halloween in housing

The porch light policy will be in effect during Trick or Treating in the housing areas, from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31.

NFL tickets

Reserve your tickets now for the Nov. 3 Falcons vs. Ravens and the Dec. 1 Jaguars vs. Steelers games. Call 767-2841 for more information.

Prayer Breakfast

The 260th and 559th Quartermaster Battalions will be hosting a pre-Thanksgiving Day Prayer Breakfast, at 6:30 a.m., Nov. 22, at the Hunter Club. The breakfast is free to meal card holders; \$2 for non-meal card holders.

Dermatologist at Tuttle

Dr. (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.

Beneficiaries representative

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 McLean at 352-5435.

Take Care of Yourself class

A "Take Care of Yourself" class is held from 10-11 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/Hunter Army Airfield.

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. In the phone menu, Press 2 for Tuttle; Press 1 for the Medical Clinic; Press 1 for appointments.

Winn

New spouses orientation

All new to the Army and new to Fort Stewart spouses are invited to attend a special new presentation designed to help you make the most out of your healthcare services.

Come Wednesday at 7 p.m. to the Hospital Auditorium. Learn about enrolling in TRICARE, making appointments in our primary care clinics, having prescriptions filled and so much more. A tour is included.

For more information, call the Patient Representative office at 370-6225/6143.

Volunteer orientation

A mandatory orientation for all new American Red Cross/Winn Army Community Hospital volunteers will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 1, in the hospital conference room.

For more information, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or email Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil. The next volunteer orientation is Dec. 6.

Breast Cancer Awareness

Visit Winn's educational booth for Breast Cancer Awareness Month Wednesday at the Main Post Exchange on Fort Stewart, and Thursday in Winn's front lobby.

Bereavement support

All military beneficiaries (soldiers and spouses), including retirees and their families, who have experienced the loss of a loved one are welcome to attend monthly support group meetings, workshops, and consulting in Social Work Services, Building 311 (behind the ER). This support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 12.

For more information, call 370-6779.

Physical therapy

Winn's Physical Therapy staff will be at the PX shoe department from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, for Foot Type Evaluations and Running Shoe Prescription. Stop by to find out if you are running in the correct shoes.

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. Call the TRICARE Service Center at 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.

Medication refills

The Behavioral Health Clinic at Winn provides medication refills on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. only. Call 370-6100 in advance as patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Patients should keep their regularly scheduled appointments and obtain medication refills at that time.

Developmental screenings

Are you a military family with children up to 3-years-old with, or at risk for, developmental delays? Call Educational and Developmental Intervention Services. 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, traumatic birth, serious and chronic illness or disability, call 370-6349.

Prenatal/child birth class

This four-session class begins the first Tuesday of every month. Classes are held from 6-8 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays in the Winn dining facility. 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 at 767-6633 and choose the obstetrics/ gynecology selection.

If you have questions, send an e-mail to 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. This tour acquaints expectant parents with the surroundings of the labor and delivery area. 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, Winn Army Community Hospital. Tours are Oct. 17 and Nov. 7.

To register for the tour, call the appointment line at 767-6633 and choose the obstetrics/ gynecology selection. For more information, send an e-mail to mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil.

POLICE REPORTS

• **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** No driver's license on person, driving on a suspended license, failure to obey a lawful order, driving on post suspension
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Aggravated assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 20-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Damage to private property, simple assault consummated with battery
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Damage of private property
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 20-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Damage of private property, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, underage drinking
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Damage of private property, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, underage drinking
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 24-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Improper backing
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Larceny of private property, housebreaking
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 23-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Attempted suicide
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Disorderly conduct
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Family member, 22-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Speeding 33/20, driving on suspended license
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 24-year old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Three counts deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Indecent assault
 • **Location:** Fort Benning

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, 3rd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Indecent assault, communicating a threat
 • **Location:** Fort Benning

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Indecent assault
 • **Location:** Fort Benning

• **Subject:** Private, 18-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Indecent assault
 • **Location:** Fort Benning

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 29-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Indecent assault
 • **Location:** Fort Benning

• **Subject:** Specialist, 28-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Carnal knowledge, wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful use of marijuana
 • **Location:** Garden City

• **Subject:** Specialist, 24-year-old male,

Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Larceny of private property, housebreaking
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 23-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Assault, driving under the influence, failure to show proof of insurance, no drivers license
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 18-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 21-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 31-year-old male, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to obey a lawful order, underage drinking
 • **Location:** Statesboro

• **Subject:** Family Member, 21-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Simple assault consummated by battery
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 28-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 85/55

• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Possession of marijuana, driving while license suspended, speeding 38/25, failure to stop for a stop sign
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private, 29-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Wrongful possession of cocaine, wrongful use of cocaine
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** 0-2, 24-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Speeding, driving under the influence
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old female, Engineer Brigade
 • **Charges:** Improper backing, hit and run
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Assault consummated by battery
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Disorderly conduct
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 39-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
 • **Charges:** No driver's license on person, failure to show proof of insurance, falsification of motor vehicle identification, failure to obey a lawful order, resisting apprehension
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Larceny of private property, five counts larceny of private funds
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Speeding 41/30, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, driving on post suspension
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old male,

separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Family Member, 46-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Following too closely
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Disorderly conduct
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Disorderly conduct
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 18-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Defective brakes
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, underage drinking
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

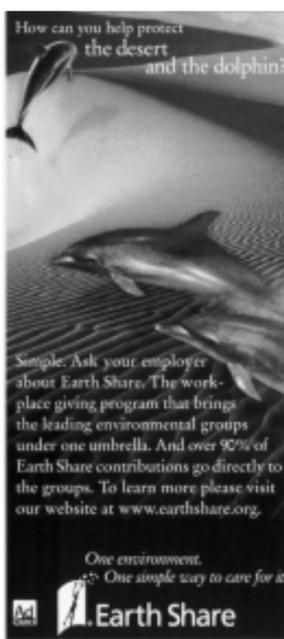
• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, Division Support Battalion
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful possession of hallucinogens, wrongful use of hallucinogens
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 29-year-old male, Headquarters Command
 • **Charges:** Following too closely
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 47-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Simple assault, damage to private property
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old female, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Expired tags, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, driving on post suspension
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart



Army grants wish to terminally ill boy



Master Sgt. Richard Puckett

Ten year-old Justin Bryce grins after he is sworn into the Army as an honorary sergeant by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Sergeant Major of the Army Jack L. Tilley Oct 7.

Michelle Bard

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — With help of the U.S. Army, the Make-A-Wish Foundation was able to grant a 10-year-old freckled faced boy with a terminal illness his greatest wish — to become a soldier.

To honor that wish, the sergeant major of the Army and the Office of the Secretary of Defense helped swear in Justin Bryce of Binghamton, N.Y., as an honorary soldier and then promoted him to sergeant in a Pentagon ceremony Oct. 7.

Bryce's 20-year-old-brother, Pvt. Raymond Bryce, a 10th Mountain Division artilleryman at Fort Drum, N.Y., was flown in to surprise his little brother and family attending the ceremony. The older Bryce said he thinks he inspired his brother's wish to become an Army soldier.

"I think I had something to do with it. I think he leaned more toward it after I joined," Bryce said.

The ceremony kicked off with the official swearing in of Bryce as an honorary soldier by Lt. Gen. John Craddock, the senior military assistant to the Secretary of Defense. "The Army gets better every time we enlist a new American," Craddock said prior to the swearing in.

Bryce was then given a custom uniform with Military District of Washington insignias, a challenge coin, black beret and certificate.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley assisted in the ceremony and presented Bryce with other special Army mementos including various Sergeant Major of the Army coins, an Army briefcase, a bag full of Army footballs, a Sept. 11 remembrance coin and an Army pen. He told Bryce, as the boy eagerly held his hand out, "As long as you're a good soldier, this pen will never run out of ink."

Tilley said this experience held special meaning for him.

"I have an exceptional family (member), so to be able to play a small part in something that makes you feel so good ... I think it's something everybody should do," Tilley said.

Bryce was promoted from private to sergeant

following the promotion orders signed by Tilley. Bryce became confused at one point in the ceremony and asked, "What's a promotion?"

"We're going to make you from a private to a sergeant so you get an increase in pay. But not much!" Tilley said.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld also participated in the ceremony and awarded Justin with a Secretary of Defense hat and pin. He praised Bryce on his advancement in the ranks.

"Congratulations on your elevation to sergeant," Rumsfeld said.

After the ceremony, Rumsfeld met with Bryce's parents, younger sister and two older brothers and welcomed them to the Pentagon. He also expressed his appreciation to Bryce for choosing to become an Army soldier.

"Thank you for choosing the Army for your wish," he said.

Jon Rosa, Make-A-Wish's public relations and development coordinator, out of Kensington, Md., said doctors, family members, and the children who have a life-threatening illness can make wish referrals.

In Bryce's case, the hospital in Wilmington, Del., where Bryce was seeking treatment made the call to the foundation and official word of Bryce's wish was made to them Oct. 3. Rosa said it was urgent to grant the wish "as soon as possible."

"We wanted to provide Justin with some quality time with his family in these last stages of his illness," he said.

Rosa said the foundation has a policy of not disclosing the illnesses of clients.

In addition to the swearing-in and promotion ceremony, Bryce also had a full day of "training" at the Pentagon, Fort Belvoir, Va. and the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Baltimore Oct. 8 to get some hands-on experience.

"He really seemed to enjoy himself," Rosa said.

Tilley said he felt honored to assist in the ceremony and grant Bryce's wish.

"We just came out today to make him an honorary sergeant, give him his own uniform and tell him we would do anything we could to help out. It's the least we could do," he said.

If you accidentally discover an archaeological site on Fort Stewart:

1. Cease what you are doing immediately.
2. Notify Range Control at 767-8777.
3. Do not attempt to unearth the object or remove it.



Scholarships for Military Children program opens for business Nov. 1

Bonnie Powell

DeCA

FORT LEE, Va. — The 2003 Scholarships for Military Children program opens for business Nov. 1 and the burning question is "how has being the child of a military service member influenced your educational goals?"

That's the essay topic for 2003 and if the two previous years are any indication, it's a question applicants should consider carefully when applying for the \$1,500 scholarships.

"According to program administrators, the essay has been a key factor in deciding recipients," says Edna Hoogewind, program liaison for the Defense Commissary Agency. "Although the minimum grade point average to apply for these scholarships is 3.0, the average recipient has a 3.8 or better. The grades of the applicants are so high that factors such as community involvement, activities and the essay become extremely important."

The Scholarships for Military Children program is administered by the nonprofit Fisher House Foundation, best known for building family comfort homes near military medical facilities.

"We're certainly pleased to administer this program as it serves the military community exclusively and is rapidly becoming one of the premiere scholarship programs worldwide," says Jim Weiskopf of Fisher House Foundation. "We utilize the services of Scholarship Managers, a professional firm that has handled more than 400 programs. They do everything relating to the process of deciding who is awarded a scholarship and it's a very painstaking process when you have more than 5,000 applicants."

The Scholarships for Military Children program has awarded 920 scholarships and nearly \$1.5 million in its first two years. All funds for scholarships are donated by the various manufacturers, brokers and suppliers that provide products for sale in military commissaries, which are recognized as a valuable quality of life benefit and an integral part of the military community. "Most of the scholarship recipients also participate in formal recognition ceremonies, which take place each spring and summer at local commissaries," says Hoogewind.

Applications for the 2003 program can be downloaded from www.commissaries.com or www.fisherhouse.org starting Nov. 1. They can also be picked up at any commissary. The deadline for returning applications by hand or mail to a commissary is Feb. 21, 2003. "That's in the store, not postmarked," reminds Hoogewind.

"There are very few changes from last year," says Hoogewind. "The essay topic is new and we have a two-page instruction sheet to make things easier for the applicants. The application can also be filled out on a computer, then printed and mailed or delivered to



Official DOD Photo by Herb Greene

DeCA director, Maj. Gen. Michael P. Wiedemer (left) assists Mike Hatfield and Peter Murphy of S & K Sales in presenting a ceremonial donation of \$50,000 to David Coker, executive director of Fisher House Foundation, to kick off the 2003 Scholarships for Military Children program.

the nearest commissary. It should be an improvement over handwritten applications for both the student and Scholarship Managers."

The scholarship program is open to dependent unmarried children (under the age of 23) of active duty personnel, Reserve, Guard and retired military. Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are currently enrolled in the DEERS database and that they have a current ID card. All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2003. Students attending a community or junior college must be enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program. See instruction sheets for additional criteria.

The Defense Commissary Agency operates nearly 280 commissaries worldwide, providing groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families. Authorized commissary patrons purchase items at cost plus a five-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.

Commissary fast facts

Give the Gift of Groceries

Want to make sure your grandchildren in Germany are getting a bountiful dinner this holiday season? Worry no more. Commissary gift certificates are now available online through the Defense Commissary Agency's Web site at www.commissaries.com.

Anyone may purchase the gift certificates, but only authorized commissary shoppers can redeem them at the commissary. This new customer service is made possible through a business agreement with CertifiChecks Inc. DeCA does not derive any income from the agreement.

The commissary gift certificates, available in a variety of denominations ranging from \$5 to \$100, may also be purchased in the United States through a toll-free number at 1-877-770-GIFT (4438). Purchasers overseas should use the online link at www.commissaries.com.

Order forms will also be available at commissary customer service desks and can be downloaded from the DeCA Web site as an additional option. The forms may be filled out and sent by mail or fax to CertifiChecks. Customers may pay with a check if they use the order form. A standard charge of \$4.95 pays CertifiChecks' costs for printing, mailing and handling of up to 20 certificates — as long as all are going to the same address. Typical delivery of certificates is four to 10 days. Additional charges apply for bulk orders and for special handling or delivery.

Check out the "frequently asked questions" on www.commissaries.com.

2003 Scholarships for Military Children Program Announced

Applications for the third annual Defense Commissary Agency/Fisher House Foundation Scholarships for Military Children Program will be available beginning Nov. 1 at your local commissary and for download at www.commissaries.com.

Applications can be submitted to commissaries in person or by mail. Qualified sons and daughters of U.S. military ID card holders, to include active duty, Guard and Reserve members and retirees, may apply for the \$1,500 scholarships. Eligibility of applicants, including survivors of deceased members, will be determined using the DOD ID Card Directive. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 21, 2003. In 2002, DeCA and Fisher House awarded 520 scholarships. Recipients represented all branches of service, Reserve component and retirees.

Your Commissary Can Make Your Ghosts and Goblins Happy!

Keep those adorable little ghosts and goblins happy on the last evening of October by heading to your commissary for a variety of Halloween treats all at wonderful savings. Ghoulishly delicious candy, nuts and snacks abound, many prepackaged in individual packets just perfect for the happy little trick-or-treaters who haunt your neighborhood on this magic night.

Autumn Apples Abound at Your Commissary

Quality kitchen time means producing dishes that provide an aroma that's every bit as delectable as the taste of the finished product. The one food that fills both these requirements is apples! Baked apples, stewed apples, apple pie, and applesauce are all surprisingly easy to make.

Your commissary has the very best of this year's apple crop ready and waiting for you. You can also rest assured that the apples in your commissary are the freshest you can get.

Average annual per capita consumption of apples and apple products is reported to be nearly 20 pounds per person in the United States and over 46 pounds per person in Europe.

That's a lot of apples, but who could object? Apples are fat-free, only about 80 calories each for a medium-sized fruit, and they're a great source of fiber. There's also evidence that apple consumption may play a part in reducing certain cancer risks.

SPORTS & FITNESS

B SECTION

On Post

Golf Course

Taylor's Creek Golf Course offers Senior Blitz 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. Saturdays and at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Golf Scramble

The fourth annual Night-hawk Classic Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 25 at Taylor's Creek Golf Course. Sign-in will begin at 7:15 a.m. and the shotgun start will be at 8 a.m.

There is a \$30 per person fee that includes lunch, greens fees, cart and mulligans.

All golfers and teams need to be registered by Oct. 21. For more information, call 767-0787 or 767-2370.

Jordan Gym renovations

Jordan Gym is closed for renovation until January.

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.

Massage therapy program

There is a massage therapy program at Newman 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. The cost is \$1 per minute.

Youth B-ball, cheerleading

Youth ages 6 to 18 can sign up for basketball and cheerleading starting Nov. 4 at CYS in Building 443. The fee is \$20 per child. Sign-ups continue until teams are full. For more information, call CYS at 767-2312, or Corkan Gym at 767-2143.

Off Post

Short Stuff Basketball

The West Broad Street YMCA is registering boys and girls age 5 to 12 for the "Short Stuff" Basketball Program. The program will be held 10 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Oct. 12 through Dec. 14, at the YMCA gymnasium at 1110 May Street in Savannah.

The focus of YMCA basketball is not winning, but the fundamentals of the game with an emphasis on character development. The registration fee is \$35 per person. The deadline to register is Oct. 11. For more information, call Shannon Smith at 233-1951.

Aerobics classes

The West Broad Street YMCA offers aerobics. The classes are held 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays. There is no fee for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members per month. For more information, call 233-1951.

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 Friday.

Bulldogs tackle extreme PT



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Writer

"We'll start as one and finish as one."

1st Sgt. Paul Vallade, B Company, 3rd Forward Support Battalion first sergeant, said this to nine of his soldiers before they set off on the Bulldog Blood, Sweat and Tears Run Oct. 9 on Fort Stewart.

The "run" was more than just that.

The soldiers departed Field 6 at 6:45 a.m. on a 10.1-mile run, which covered a large portion of the garrison area and ended with their arrival at the Newman Physical Fitness Center pool.

"The run was the tough ... but I'd do it again," said Spc. Colin R. Noble, B Co., 3rd FSB.

Without a break, the soldiers took off their shirts and shoes, jumped in the water, and swam 250 meters, which was more than enough according to Spc. Leonard Wiggins, B Co., 3rd FSB.

After the refreshing dip, they hopped on mountain bikes and went on a 13-mile cross-country ride. The ride, which took them on roads and through wooded areas, had them crossing creeks and walking through sewage pipes while carrying their bikes at one point.

"That was the hardest part," Wiggins said. "After we came out (of the sewage pipes), it seemed like the closer we got to the end, the further it was."

Overall, the voluntary event proved beneficial to the soldiers who participated.

"I do this once a quarter to see if the PT elite can handle my punishment, and to add variation to the normal physical training routine," Vallade said. "And what results is a higher level of motivation and cohesion within the unit — that's the real goal."



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

(Above) Racers carry their bikes through a creek during B Co., 3rd SSB's Bulldog Blood Sweat and Tears Run.

(Right) A soldier pushes himself during the swimming portion of the event.

A 'foot' in the right direction: alleviate running pain through the right shoes

Laurie Kemp

Winn Public Affairs

Winn Army Community Hospital's physical therapy department set out Saturday to help alleviate some common pains shared by runners all over — knee pain and shin splints.

The department hosted a Foot Type Evaluation and Running Shoe Prescription display at the Fort Stewart Post Exchange in observance of National Physical Therapy Month.

If shin splints or knee pain have become a regular part of the day, there is probably a simple solution — becoming educated about the

right running shoes.

"The majority of people, at least 75 percent, who come to us (physical therapy) with (shin splints and knee pain) have bad running shoes — meaning wrong for their feet or too old," said Capt. Jacqueline Coley, assistant chief of physical therapy.

According to Coley, just because the shoes don't look physically worn on the outside doesn't mean they should be worn until they fall apart. Typically, running shoes should be changed every four to six months.

Coley said wearing the proper running shoes can help prevent knee pain, shin splints and other lower-

extremity overuse injuries.

"You need to get the type of shoe for the activity; that is why they make running shoes. Cross Trainers (for example) are just that — a shoe in which you can do many different activities. The misconception is that people think this includes running, but it doesn't," Coley said. "Like you wear basketball shoes for basketball, you need to wear running shoes for running."

Now that the right type of shoe for the activity has been determined, it is time to pick a shoe based on foot type.

There are three foot types — normal, flat and high-arched. And according to Lt. Col. Megan Mills,

chief of physical therapy, it is important to know foot type because it will get a person in the right shoe, which in turn will reduce the chance of sustaining an overuse injury.

To determine foot type, the "Wet Test" is used. The test consists of having a person dunk their foot in water and then stand on any surface that will leave an imprint of their foot. People are then able to look at the imprint and determine their foot type.

Once foot type is determined it is just a matter of matching the type to an appropriate shoe type — motion-control, stability or cushioned.

See SHOES, Page 2B

Hunting on post to begin Oct. 25 with some changes to regs



Emory Moore

Wildlife Biologist

This is a time when our local hunters will take to the field to swat a few mosquitoes and hopefully harvest a nice buck and maybe several feral hogs. If the 2001-2002 harvest totals are an indication of what's to come this year, it should be a good season.

The total reported harvest for the 2001/2002 season was nearly 900 deer and 300 hogs. This is reported harvest only and represents only 35-45 percent of the actual harvest.

Biologists collected management data on 435 deer at the check station, which was operated on weekends, certain holidays, and during the either-sex-seasons. Many nice bucks with 16 to 20-inch main beams and weights greater than 150 pounds were reported at the check station.

Hunters should be aware of the following four important changes to the hunting regulations for the upcoming season. The one that will be very confusing and cause potential problems for out-of-state hunters is the state season start date for the firearms season. Due to late changes by the Georgia General Assembly on length of seasons, the State Firearms deer season will start Oct. 19, but the Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield firearms season will not start until Oct. 26. The two-week primitive weapons season began Oct. 12 and ends Oct. 25.

The second change regards the bag limit and antler quality restrictions. Hunters will be allowed to take a season total of 12 deer. No more than 10 may be deer without antlers and no more than two may be antlered bucks. One of the two antlered bucks must have at least 4 points on one side that are at least 1 inch in length.

This is an important change to remember and was adopted by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources to hopefully allow more yearling bucks to reach the 2 1/2 years-old age class. The new antler quality restrictions, along with an increase in either-sex-harvests, should eventually help improve the adult sex ratio. With an improved sex ratio, competition among bucks will be stronger and grunting/rattling opportunities should become very exciting. The increase in large bucks is also expected to have a positive effect on the weights of yearling bucks as they are less likely to participate in breeding activity and spend more time feeding.

The third change, and one that many of our hunters welcome, is the legalization of crossbows. Crossbows are now legal for hunting game species in Georgia. They may be used to hunt deer and hogs during archery, primitive weapons and firearms deer season. Crossbows may also be used to hunt turkey during turkey season, and to hunt small game during small game season. Crossbows are legal in all areas open to firearms in addition

See HUNTING, Page 3B

A hunter poses with a 162 pound buck that he killed during the 2001 hunting season.

Courtesy photo

Marne Scoreboard

Football			
2002 Fort Stewart Intramural Flag Football Standings			
Through Monday			
Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
HSC 92nd Eng.	8	1	.889
HHC 4/64 AR	6	1	.857
A Co. 11th Eng.	5	1	.833
B Btry. 1/39 FA	4	1	.800
92nd Chem.	5	2	.714
B Btry. 1/41 FA	7	3	.700
A Co. 10th Eng.	5	4	.556
94th Maint.	2	3	.400
C Co. 4/64 AR	1	10	.091
C Trp. 1st Cav.	0	11	.000
A Btry. 1/3 ADA	0	11	.000
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
HHC 3/7 Inf.	9	2	.818
A Co. 2/7 Inf.	8	2	.800
HHC 3d ID	7	4	.636
A Btry. 1/9 FA	6	4	.600
Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA	6	5	.545
B Co. 3rd SSB	5	5	.500
B Btry. 1/9 FA	4	5	.444
B Co. 703rd MSB	3	7	.300
A Trp. 3/7 Cav.	1	6	.143
A Btry. 1/41 FA	1	9	.100
C Co. 2/7 Inf.	1	11	.083
Pacific Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
B Co. 123rd Signal	5	1	.833
HHT 3/7 Cav.	5	1	.833
632nd Maint.	4	1	.800
103rd MI	5	2	.714
HHC DISCOM	4	2	.667
MEDDAC	4	3	.571
SJA	3	3	.500
15th ASOS	3	4	.429
549th MP	2	3	.400
B Co. 10th Eng.	2	5	.286
396th Trans.	3	8	.273
A Co. HQs Cmd.	0	11	.000
Scores Oct. 9			
Eastern Conference			
92nd Chem. 7 , A Co. 10th Eng. 0			
A Btry. 1/3 ADA 0 (forfeit), C Co. 4/64 AR 0 (forfeit)			
B Btry. 1/41 FA 33 , HSC 92nd Eng. 14			
Western Conference			
A Co. 2/7 Inf. 36 , B Co. 703rd MSB 0			
Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA 7 , C Co. 2/7 Inf. 0 (forfeit)			
HHC 3d ID 19			
HHC 3/7 Inf. 7 , A Btry. 1/9 FA 6			
Schedule Today			
Pacific Conference			
Field 1			
6 p.m.	SJA v. 396th Trans.		
7 p.m.	15th ASOS v. HHC DISCOM		
8 p.m.	B Co. 123rd Signal v. HHT 3/7 Cav.		
Field 3			
6 p.m.	632nd Maint. v. B Co. 10th Eng.		
7 p.m.	A Co. HQs Cmd. v. 549th MP		
8 p.m.	103rd MI v. MEDDAC		
Monday			
Eastern Conference			
Field 2			
6 p.m.	HSC 92nd Eng. v. C Co. 4/64 AR		
7 p.m.	C Btry. 1/41 FA v. A Btry. 1/3 ADA		
8 p.m.	HHC 4/64 AR v. 94th Maint.		
Pacific Conference			
Through Monday			
Pacific Conference			
Field 1			
6 p.m.	D Co. 1/3 Avn. 4 1 .800		
110th QM 4 2 .667			
HHH 260th QM 3 3 .500			
559th QM 3 3 .500			
A Co. 603rd ASB 3 4 .429			
HSC 603rd ASB 2 5 .286			
Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
B Co. 603rd ASB	7	0	1.000
416th Trans.	5	1	.833
K Co. 1/59 Avn.	1	7	.125
B Co. 1/59 Avn.	0	7	.000
Scores Oct. 8			
Eastern Conference			
416th Trans. 7 , K Co. 1/59 Avn. 0 (forfeit)			
B Co. 603rd ASB 7 , B Co. 1/59 Avn. 0 (forfeit)			
Schedule Today			
Pacific Conference			
Field 1			
6 p.m.	HHH 260th QM v. 110th QM		
7 p.m.	559th QM v. HSC 603rd ASB		
8 p.m.	A Co. 603rd ASB v. D Co. 1/3 Avn.		
Eastern Conference			
Field 2			
6 p.m.	B Co. 1/59 Avn. v. K Co. 1/59 Avn.		
7 p.m.	B Co. 603rd ASB v. 416th Trans.		
Monday			
Pacific Conference			
Field 1			
6 p.m.	110th QM v. D Co. 1/3 Avn.		
7 p.m.	559th QM v. A Co. 603rd		
8 p.m.	HSC 603rd ASB v. HHD 260th QM		
Tuesday			
Eastern Conference			
Field 2			
6 p.m.	K Co. 1/59 Avn. v. 416th Trans.		
7 p.m.	B Co. 603rd ASB v. B Co. 603rd ASB		
<i>Regular Season Ends</i>			

Shoes

from page 1B

Usually, normal foot types do well in stability shoes. Flat foot types in motion-controlled or stability shoes and high-arched foot types in cushioned shoes.

"The appropriate shoe type for you foot is usually the most comfortable," Coley said.

Sheri Lewis took time Saturday to take the wet test and talk to the professionals about what foot type she had, even though she was certain she already knew.

"I think this is great! It is good to hear the professionals tell me what kind of shoe fits me best," Lewis said.

Lewis' shoe type changed, so she tried on a pair prescribed to her and was so happy with the way the shoes fit that she went back to thank Mills, who had given her the prescription.

While knowing the proper shoe attire can dramatically help reduce injury, Coley said, it is not a cure-all.

If experiencing running-related pain such as knee pain or shin splints, people should try to self-treat at the first noticeable signs, Coley said. "Active rest (continu-

ing exercise using low-impact exercises such as stationary bicycling, swimming or elliptical trainer) and ice are the most important self-treatment techniques," Coley said. However, if pain persists for more than one week in active-duty soldiers and more than two weeks in regular runners, "you definitely need to get it checked out."

Physical therapy is a specialty clinic and requires a referral from a health care provider. But, according to Coley, people can request a referral from their health care provider, especially to attend the department's walk-in knee and ankle clinic. Walk-in time for the knee and ankle clinic is 7 to 7:15 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information about physical therapy appointments, talk to your health care provider.

Editor's Note: *The physical therapy department will be setting up their display again Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon in the PX's shoe department. Check out next week's issue to learn about low-back pain.*

Getting the best fit

According to Mills, the first step is to go in armed with information. For example, know what shoe type you are looking for and look at various brands that include that type.

Try both shoes on and fully lace them. Then, actually hop, walk around or jog in place to make sure they feel good. Take as much time as you need to move around in them. You want to ensure there is no friction and your toes aren't squished.

One foot is usually a little larger than the other. Buy shoes to fit the larger foot comfortably. If needed, wear an extra pair of socks on the other foot.

Allow space between your toe and the edge of the shoe - the rule of thumb is to leave enough space for one thumbnail.

Also keep in mind that your feet are larger at the end of the day. Remember that trying on shoes in the morning will be different than trying them on in the afternoon.

Buy socks that are comfortable for you, but look for something that has a little added cushioning on the bottom.

Shoes for every foot

Company	Motion Control	Stability	Cushioning	Company	Motion Control	Stability	Cushioning
ADIDAS	Piedmont/Brevard Caro Equipment Tyranny	Taper RC Poseidon Supernova Extra Supernova	Equipment Gazelle Equipment Ride II Response '01 Boston Harmony	MIZUNOU			Ltegra
ASICS	GEL-foundation II GEL-MC Plus V	GEL-1060 GEL-DS Trainer VI GEL-Kayano '01 GT 2050	GEL-Lyte 2000 GEL-Cumulus II GEL-Nimbus	NEW 1121 BALANCE 854 587 580	1700 1220 991 762 714 998 1300		
AVIA		2065 2062	2079	NIKE	Air Equilibrium Ulysses	Air Windrunner Air Pegasus Air Structure Triax	Air Max Triax Air Max Air Max Tailwind II Air Max Artemis Air Max Lite
BROOKS	Breast/Ariel '01 Addiction IV	Adrenaline GTS II Chariot Classic	Hyperion II Mach 1.0 Radius 257	PUMA	Control II Complete Peerless	Horizon Cell Pryde II Complete Extol	Cellerator Inhale Doctrine
DIADORA		Stability		REEBOK	Supreme Control DMX	Interval MC Storm DMX AzTrek	Sky DMX Miramar II ICON II DMX 10
ETONIC	Stable Air Pro 111 Pro4mance Eon	Profile	Imperial E-Lite	SAUCONY	GRID Stabil 3 GRID Hammer	GRID Shadow Swerve II Hurricane	GRID Jazz I GRID Twister 2 GRID Web
FILA		Sky Runner 2A Rejuvenate	FGT 320 Racer Plus Flow	TURNTEC		3000	
MIZUNO	Wave Foundation II	Wave Alchemy '01	Wave Creation '01 Rider '01 Precision '01				

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



Cancer Treatment Research Foundation

3455 Salt Creek Lane, Suite 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60005
(847) 342-7450 <http://www.ctrf.org>

a CFC participant

Fans should rally around the monkey

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Writer

There are very few things in the life that bring me pure joy: my wife, my son, Swedish Fish and baseball.

This past year, professional baseball once again found a way to alienate scores of fans with the not-so-surprising greed of grossly overpaid adults playing a child's game.

The one shining ray of light to come from this season was not a player hitting 72 home runs or another Yankee team making it to the World Series, but an over-excited, screaming, jumping bundle of simian energy — the Rally Monkey.

What could possibly be more motivating to a team than an oh-so-optimistic monkey going into a fit to cheer on its beloved team - the Anaheim Angels? Nothing, that's what.

Sure, chances are the Rally Monkey may be another baseball fad: like the Philly Phanatic, the bullpen car and players who play for the love of the game. But it sure makes me feel like an overactive bladder-afflicted fool every time I see it go bonkers on the JumboTron.

Angel's fans, since the Rally Monkey's inception during the 2000 season, have taken it upon themselves to buy their own stuffed animal version of the tree-swinging jungle resident.

With mass marketing comes exploitation. Unfortunately, the fans' exploitation of their plush friends early into the motivator's history triggered an etiquette page on the Rally Monkey website. The page includes the do's

and don'ts of — **Commentary** —

how and when to use the Rally Monkey — a must-see for any Angels supporter.

I don't agree with trendy fans having access to what they believe is their piece of the team's good fortune, but it has been a great marketing tool that has led to an increased fan base and ultimately more revenue — which gets back to what professional baseball has been for years now — a business.

I'm not saying that the Rally Monkey, in its most innocent and pure form, doesn't help the Angels or baseball — it does.

It's baseball's financial strategists, marketing executives and team owners as well as bleeding heart animal activists who claim the fun-loving monkey is objectified, that ruin the slap-happy fun of Rally Monkey lovers throughout the country.

When the Rally Monkey makes an appearance, every fan forgets about the greed and politics in baseball. They remember, if only for 10 minutes, how it feels to watch their favorite player or favorite team up to bat with a chance at bringing home the glory of a come-from-behind victory.

It's the part of baseball everyone needs to remember: it's a game that was meant to be fun.

Embrace the Rally Monkey.
Embrace baseball.



Hunting

from page 1B

to archery-only areas on Fort Stewart and Hunter. Scopes on crossbows are also legal.

The fourth change, which is of importance to our handgun users is a change in ballistic restrictions for deer hunting. Formerly, the ballistic restriction was 500 foot pounds of energy at 100 yards. This restriction has been repealed so that .22 caliber or larger centerfires with expanding bullets are legal for deer hunting.

The deer check station is open for business behind Pass and Permit, Building 8091, on Highway 144. Hunters at Fort Stewart are required by Fort Stewart Regulation 420-4 to present all deer harvested at the check station when it is in operation. Violators are subject to a fine and possible animal confiscation. (There is no check station at Hunter Army Airfield so hunters are only obligated to complete the harvest card.)

Dates and hours of operation are available at Pass and Permit, but the check station is open on Saturdays, Sundays, certain holidays, and during the either-sex-seasons. During Daylight Savings Time the operating hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Starting Oct. 28 the hours of operation will be 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Hours of operation during either-sex-seasons are 8 a.m.

to 8:15 p.m. daily. Hunters can play a large role in helping manage our deer herd by checking all deer at the check station when it is in operation, placing all kills on harvest cards and encouraging fellow hunters to do the same. Ages, weights, and antler measurements are monitored annually to assess herd health condition trends.

If you have never hunted deer at Fort Stewart or Hunter Army Airfield but are interested, following are a few things you may need to know. All deer hunters are required to possess a Georgia hunting license that includes big game privileges, a Fort Stewart or Hunter Army Airfield hunting permit and a hunter safety certificate from a National Rifle Association-certified hunter safety class. Both the Georgia and Fort Stewart and Hunter license can be purchased at Pass and Permit. The permit will consist of a picture identification card and a vehicle access pass. Fort Stewart does accept valid hunter safety certificates issued by other states.

Hunter safety classes are periodically held at Fort Stewart however registration must be completed through Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The schedule of classes may be obtained from Pass and Permit by phone at 767-5032 or 767-5145, or from the

DNR website at <https://georgiawildlife.dnr.state.ga.us>. Class registration can also be completed on the DNR website.

Once you are ready to hunt, daily lists of open hunting areas may be obtained from the Fort Stewart hunting website. You may also arrange to obtain a daily email or fax of the open areas by contacting Pass and Permit. All hunters are required to check in and out of open areas using the automated access system. This is accomplished by using a touch-tone phone to call the check-in line at 767-0202. There you will be prompted to identify yourself and the area where you would like to hunt. Remember, checking in with Pass and Permit before going hunting is required, as is checking out when you are done. Failure to comply with these requirements can result in suspension or total loss of hunting privileges.

A valuable resource for our hunters is the Fort Stewart hunting website. Hunters can download the hunting regulation, check area status, and obtain information on the management of the resource. There is also a trophy page where many of the bucks that are presented at the check station are displayed for other wishful hunters. The web address is www.stewart.army.mil/dpw/wildlife/default.htm.

Rally Monkey Etiquette

from www.rallymonkey.com/etiquette/shtml

- The Rally Monkey may quietly watch the Angels only while they are at bat, allowing him to put his full attention on the way the pitcher delivers.
- Rally Monkeys are not to watch or go crazy when the Angels are pitching.
- Rally Monkeys are to be "saved" until at least the seventh inning, after which we should see a lot of monkey business. Remember, baseball is a marathon.
- At least one Angel runner has to be on base before the Rally Monkey can go into hysterics.

Combined FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Sept. 1 thru Nov. 1
"A contribution brings the hero out in you."

Contact your CFC representative to give 'til it helps!



ATTENTION: Command and Soldiers PREVENTION INTERVENTION PROGRAM (PIP)

There's A New Service In Town



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.

CALL 876-0156 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Army Soldier Show

The Army Soldier Show is coming to town. The extravaganza will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23 at Newman Fitness Center.

Make a difference day

The Hunter Army Airfield "make a difference day" and community block party will be held Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Army Community Service, Building 1286.

Call 767-5058 for more information.

Attention waiting spouses

Waiting Spouses is a support service to families on post or in the surrounding community who are living separately from their military and civilian sponsor due to mission requirements.

The Waiting Spouse briefing is held every Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Army Community Service, Building 470, and is mandatory for those who reside on post and require additional information on installation services.

The Waiting Spouse Support Group is held right after the briefing each Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at ACS. Come and experience the joy of friendship in this Army community.

For more information, call Doris Duchscherer at 767-5058.

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.

Flea market

Come and find a bargain at the Fort Stewart Flea Market Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Club Stewart parking lot. Bingo will begin at 11 a.m. and German food will be available.

Off Post

Scouting Expo

The Coastal Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America will be conducting a Scouting Expo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 26, at the National Guard Armory located on Eisenhower driver in Savannah.

The Expo is open to the public. There will be cub scout packs, boy scout troops, venture crews and explorer posts from the coastal area displaying skills they learn in scouting, and much more to see and learn.

This event is an opportunity for parents of youth who are not involved in scouting to come out and find out how they can become members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Museum

Journey through an adventure of sights and sounds with exhibits, aircraft, artifacts at the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For more information, call 748-8888.

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

Fair takes Stewart community for ride

Event entertains soldiers, families, raises cash for ACS activity fund

Nancy Gould

DCAS Public Affairs Office

The intermittent drizzle that fell Thursday evening, at Fort Stewart Community Fair's opening night, didn't discourage soldiers and their families from coming out to enjoy the rides, games and food.

Tammie Horn's husband is deployed to Korea. She was grateful the bad weather didn't keep the fair from opening.

"We've had cabin fever," Horn said, pointing to the two small children beside her. "And we really needed an outing." Horn talked as she walked slowly holding 1-year-old daughter, Amber.

Her other hand was on her two-year-old son, Brendan, who kept pulling away to investigate the bright lights and colors that surrounded him.

The three stopped occasionally to take shelter under the food and game booths scattered along the fair's midway and to visit with another family of neighbors they recognized who were also out for the evening.

Scheduled for Wednesday, the fair opening was delayed until Thursday due to heavy rain and flooding on Walker Field. Ron Weber, fair owner and World Wide Shows president, agreed to extend the fair's stay at Fort Stewart through Monday evening, one additional day, to defer revenue lost from the bad weather.

"We get a percentage of what World Wide Shows makes on the fair," said Larry Cutchens, Directorate of Community Activities and Services, recreational chief. Cutchens said the percentage is usu-



Pfc. Katherine Robinson

An experienced rope climber, Rope Ladder Agent and Manager Denny Belk, shows his expertise as he climbs up an unstable ladder at the Fort Stewart Community Fair October 11.

ally about \$10,000 for each of the winter and spring five-day fair sessions.

The money is deposited into a "special events" account and dispersed among other Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities

such as Youth Services, and Army Community Service that Congressional money does not fully fund.

It's also used to renovate other MWR facilities, such as bowling centers and golf courses, when necessary.

The fair featured about 20 to 25 rides and 15 game and food booths. More popular rides included the Ferris Wheel, the Gravitron, the Sea Ray — and a teen favorite — the Wipe Out.

Fort Morris: End of Historic Liberty Trail



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

A statue of Revolutionary War soldier stands tall inside the Fort Morris State Historical Site Museum.

dry moat protected a large brick barracks, 200 troops and 24 mounted guns.

"With more personnel and greater fire power, the fort may have stood," Edgar said.

With the fall of Fort Morris came the fall of Sunbury.

The town of Sunbury was the second port of entry into Georgia, and home to more than 1,500 people.

"It was a bustling and elegant center of commerce in the region," he said. "Two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Button Gwinnett and Lyman Hall, resided in the community."

Once in British hands, Sunbury became a prison for American officers until Sept. 1783, when the Revolutionary War ended. The five years of British occupation left the fort and Sunbury in ruins — never to see prominence or growth ever again.

"Sunbury was the last American settlement destroyed by the British during the war," Edgar said.

Shortly before the War of

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Writer

Come and take it!" This was Col. John McIntosh's defiant reply to the British when they demanded Fort Morris' surrender on Nov. 25, 1778.

The British refused and withdrew to Florida, only to return 45 days later with heavy bombardment and a superior force to take the fort.

That was the high and low point of Fort Morris — the final stop on the Historic Liberty Trail.

The fort, constructed in 1776, was built to protect the growing seaport of Sunbury from invasion and provide a staging area for Continental troops and navy.

"The fort was situated in a tactically ideal location," said Arthur C. Edgar Jr., Fort Morris State Historic Site manager. "It was surrounded on three sides by either water or marsh land."

In addition, the fort was built entirely of earth and wood. Walls of soil and a surrounding

installation provide opportunities to give back to communities where they live and play, instead of just consuming what's out there. Soldiers feel connected, more confident, and their efforts cause the community to view them more positively, especially the civilian sector. "Soldiers discover a world outside these gates and people out there who are on their side."

Kline credits her leadership ability to her training as a signal support specialist where she helped mold junior soldiers into competent, non-commissioned officers. She gets additional training daily as a single mom with her own two children. Kline is prepared to lead soldiers in her program but she's got to get them involved first.

"That's the challenge," she said, noting her success at recruiting so far. "I give 110 percent to whatever job I take. I took this one believing I could make a difference. I'm a single soldier too so I understand their needs."

Kline says compassion drives her. Sgt. Ernest Camacho, a unit BOSS representative for 1st Battalion 9th Field Artillery agrees. "She worked her butt off for soldiers at the Saint Simons event," said Camacho, "When they don't give

See BOSS, Page 3C

31D soldier shows who's BOSS, leads single-soldier program

Nancy Gould

DCAS Public Affairs Office

Some people are natural born leaders and Sgt. Norma Kline is one of them. Six months after her appointment as Division BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) president October 2001, Kline held an outdoor event at Saint Simons Island that yielded almost 700 attendees.

Mostly 18 to 21-year-old soldiers caravanned to the island in chartered buses for a day of free food, camaraderie and fun. Their time together was without incident or alcohol.

"With that many soldiers, I knew drinking might cause problems, so I told them from the beginning it wasn't allowed," Kline said, adding, she never wavered on that decision. But she challenged soldiers to come out for the time of their life, even without alcohol.

That event's success gave Kline the participation she needed to jump-start the BOSS program. Soldiers want companionship during off hours, so many began to help with community events and to volunteer their time. "I encourage volunteering. It makes soldiers think beyond themselves," said Kline. She said projects on and off the

installation provide opportunities to give back to communities where they live and play, instead of just consuming what's out there. Soldiers feel connected, more confident, and their efforts cause the community to view them more positively, especially the civilian sector. "Soldiers discover a world outside these gates and people out there who are on their side."

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Courtesy photo

Sgt. Norma Kline, division BOSS president, at the Cowboys for Kids Benefit Rodeo Sept. 26. Kline was appointed BOSS president October 2001.

Okefenokee salutes America



Spc. Natalie Schlotman

The 31D Band carries a tune as they march in the "Okefenokee Salutes America" parade Saturday in Folkston, Ga.

Soldiers join festivities, set patriotic theme in Folkston's annual parade, celebration

Spc. Natalie Schlotman
Associate Editor

Thousands of onlookers, many dressed in red white and blue, were entertained as the 3rd Infantry Division Band carried a tune and the Color Guard carried the American flag in Folkston, Georgia's 30th Annual Okefenokee Festival parade Oct. 12.

"Okefenokee Salutes America" was the parade's theme and to make their town's patriotism loud and clear, Folkston residents invited the soldiers, said Lawanda Jones, an event coordinator.

"We consider ourselves a military community. We're very patriotic, and we wanted to give the military an opportunity to come," she said. "Everyone is thrilled that (the soldiers) are here. People are excited to see them in uniform," she said.

Although this year's festival had an added patriotic theme, Jones said the yearly event is designed to celebrate the Folkston community's history as well as its natural resources and the Okefenokee Swamp.

"Today is the National Wildlife Refuge System's 100th Anniversary," she said. "Our town's refuge — The Okefenokee — is such a special part of our community. It brings people from all over into our town."

Folkston demonstrated its environmental appreciation by planting a backyard habitat area behind the Folkston Visitor Center.

After the parade and planting ceremony, the festival continued with Arts and Crafts booths, street dances, children's rides, baking contests and live musical entertainment.

Barbecued alligator kabobs, funnel cakes, giant turkey legs and ribs topped off the celebrations culinary list. "There's a lot of food being cooked out here today," Jones said.

"Everyone is thrilled that (the soldiers) are here. People are excited to see them in uniform."

Lawanda Jones
Event participant

After plenty of food and entertainment, patrons traveled to the wildlife refuge for an open house at the Chesser Island Homestead.

The homestead is a historical home where people can see how residents of Southeast Georgia lived nearly 100 years ago.

The historical homestead is cherished by the Folkston residents, Jones said.

"History is important to us, and it is a big part of what we are celebrating today."

Visitors learned how settlers made household items such as soap,

brooms, butter and quilts. Additionally, actors dressed as settlers put on a show as they washed clothes, smoked meat and cooked food on a wood burning stove.

After spending the day walking the booths, seeing the sights and talking with the townspeople, color guard member Pvt. 2 James Rainey said he was impressed with the warm reception he received.

"Everyone is really friendly. They stop and wave at us," he said. "It is a big thing for them to have the military do something like this," Rainey added.

Seeing the band and color guard march in the parade, and mingle with the community was reassuring for many, said Jane O'Connor, a spectator at the event.

"People like to see soldiers and show their support for the military," she said. "Knowing the military is here lets the citizens know that homeland security is strong," O'Connor said, adding that she feels it is important to people that the military and citizens communicate.

The soldiers said they were happy to attend, and they were glad they could show their appreciation for the Folkston community's support.

Rainey said, "There was true camaraderie out here today.

"We like to come out to show our support for local community, and get support from them in return. The people were very considerate — that's why we like doing events like this."



16-month-old Benjamin Wilder churns butter with the help of state park worker Jackie Clay. People visited the Chesser Island Homestead as part of the festival to get a peek at how the original folkston settlers lived 100 years ago.



The 31D Color Guard takes time to pose for a photo with three naval Sea Cadets at the festival. Interacting with the community was an important part of the military's visit to the town.



Parade participants show their American spirit and honor the parades patriotic theme as they ride in their red, white and blue decorated float.



A cook slathers barbecue sauce on a rack of smoked turkey legs. Food, entertainment, arts and crafts and street dances were all parts of the festival.

Folkston opens gates to Okefenokee

Spc. Natalie Schlotman
Associate Editor

Avid train watchers, wildlife lovers, history buffs and anyone seeking an up close encounter with alligator can find what they are looking for in Folkston, Ga.

Located in Charlton County, Folkston's population is more than ten thousand. But, the medium-sized town's residents still claim to have a true Southern small town attitude, said Minter Garvin, a retired Army veteran.

"The unique thing about our town is how little we've changed in the past 100 years. Some new industry has come in, but for the most part we've had the Okefenokee and the wildlife refuge as the main parts of our community," said Garvin, who is the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and Developmental Authority for Folkston and Charlton County.

Called the "Gateway to the Okefenokee," Folkston's pride and joy, according to Garvin, is the Okefenokee swamp. The swamp lies in

the western section of Charlton County, about 7 miles outside of Folkston.

Often referred to by residents as "God's gift to south Georgia," the Okefenokee Swamp is a 600 square-mile protected National Wildlife Refuge that houses local plant and animal species.

Each year during the second week in October the town holds its largest celebration — The Okefenokee Festival — and celebrates the anniversary of its cherished marshland.

The towns country atmosphere and backwoods appeal attract many visitors, Garvin added. "I enjoy the friendships I have in my town," he said.

"If you go to a local restaurant, everyone talks to you. I like that kind of atmosphere," said Melissa Beasley, a lifetime resident.

She added that her town has a strong appreciation for servicemembers because it is located near military installations. "Kings Bay and the Army forts are close to us, so we have a lot of people who work alongside the military in our town," she said. "When Sept. 11 hit, there were flags flying everywhere in our town — like a lot of small towns around here. We are all so proud of living in the U.S., and we are thankful for the people who are fighting for our country," she said.

Along with a strong sense of military pride and a love for the environment, Folkston residents value their town's natural resources.

The Pine trees that cover Charlton County have been the source of the town's main industry, said Lawanda Jones, a local Kiwanas Club member and resident.

"Folkston is about 97 percent timberland," she said, adding that various fence

post companies, a saw mill and the International Paper Plant all call Folkston home, and employ many Folkston residents.

Sharing their history with outsiders is also important to the town's residents.

Folkston's second main industry is tourism, Jones said. "The Okefenokee wildlife refuge brings in around 300,000 people a year, mostly from other countries," she said.

The Chesser Island Homestead, a proud monument for Folkston residents, is located at the Okefenokee swamp, Jones said.

"The homestead is a restored historical home where tourists can go see how the founding Charlton County settlers lived over 100 years ago," she said. Refuge and national wildlife service workers dress as the settlers did, and reenact how people washed clothing, smoked meat and performed household chores.

Another special aspect of Folkston that draws tourists is the train watching Depot.

"Trainwatching is best in Folkston," is an opinion shared by the townspeople, Jones said.

A trainwatching platform stands on Main Street, right beside the train tracks — which run through the center of the town. "The platform was built here because around 65 to 70 trains pass through here each day," she said. "The two parallel tracks run in a straight line for miles, so there is a great view of the approaching trains," Jones said.

The town welcomes anyone who has an interest in seeing any one of its unique sights, Jones said.

"It's neat to know that people come her from all over the world to see the trains and our refuge," she said.

BOSS

from page 1C

back it's discouraging. The ones who are devoted really keep her going."

"I'm learning to press forward and have patience," said Kline. "If just two or three soldiers show for an event- I say, that's ok. This project will get done."

"My job is to support single soldiers," she said, adding, it's the young ones who need her most. She hopes eventually to draw older soldiers who are separated or divorced and lonely.

"I know how it feels without a spouse to help and encourage you," Kline said. "Soldiers need to feel a sense of belonging and have cohesion with other single soldiers. When they deploy, they don't get the 'honey I love you letters' married soldiers get. I want them to know we'll take care of things at home for them when they're gone. We'll send them cheer cards, care packages, and throw them a block party when they get home."

Since soldiers often seek Kline out for help, she jokingly admits her role resembles a mom. But as program coordinator, she tries to resolve both major and common problems, such as barracks without air conditioning and no pest control. And if she can't, she finds someone who can.

"She's a go-getter," said Larry Cutchens, DCAS Recreational Activities chief in charge of BOSS. "The program hadn't operated correctly for some time until she got it. After her first BOSS conference, she came back, sought out command guidance and support, and fine-tuned her program. We're glad she re-enlisted and will stay with BOSS."

But when she eventually does leave, the program will be well established for the next president."

"This has been a wonderful experience," said Kline, noting program accomplishments this past year, such as the "face lift" to Liberty County's Head Start building, housing 3 to 5 year olds. More than 28 BOSS soldiers made those repairs and spruced up the facility's grounds. There were other outstanding projects, including Special Olympics last winter and spring for special needs children. Approximately 200 soldiers helped them off buses and to their competition. Kline said watching them interact with the children was heartwarming- the teary-eyed soldiers cheered wildly when the children competed. That kind of volunteer experience is life changing.

Those moments- plus the gratitude of soldiers- are what give her job meaning. "After one outing a young soldier recognized me at the guard house," Kline said. "He called my name, flashed a huge smile, and thanked me for the great time at the beach. That recognition, and his gratitude, really made my day."



Sgt. Norma Kline will continue as Division BOSS President through the remainder of her enlistment



Spc. Nattie Schlotman

John Ray Stalcup, a national parks worker dressed as a settler, takes time to relax on the porch of the Chesser Island Homestead Saturday.

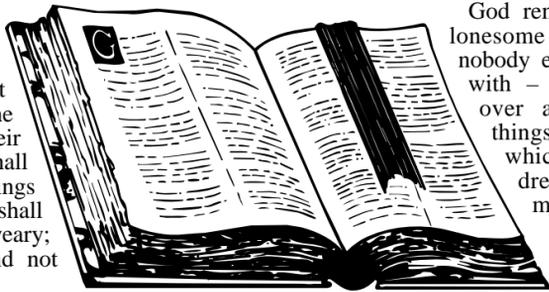
—CHAPLAIN'S CORNER—

Renew your strength

Chap.(Capt.)Artie C. Maxwell, Jr.
103rd MI Bn. Chaplain

With the many demands on our lives as soldiers and the lives of our spouses who maintain and keep our families intact. We may find ourselves tired, bored, irritated, lonesome and without direction.

What do you do?
You need to renew your strength. Isaiah 40:31 states, "But they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings like eagles. They shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."



God renews us for the everyday things the tiresome, tedious things which have to be done yet are never finished and must be done all over again day in and day out.

God renews us for the boring things that sometimes seem not to be interesting, that are not exciting and inspiring like the things we see other people doing, but are necessary to keep things in life going.

God renews us for the drudgery things that no one else wants to do but must be done –

the back aching, hands dirty things, the no gratitude expressed things, the things which are often left undone until they become visible when left undone.

God renews us for the irritating things that shouldn't have to be done. The pick-up-the pieces, trying to make sense of bad situations. The things that nag us because we know they must be done.

God renews us for the lonesome things that nobody else can help us with – the smoothing-over and pouring-oil things. Those things which fill us with dread when we must stand alone.

God renews us for the growing things that tug and stretch us when are just fine in our comfort zone – the things that demand and require more of our attention than we are willing to give.

For all these things we need strength and courage, determination and will power. But, most of all, O Lord, refresh our spirit that we may rise above our limited human perspective and see the joy in being able to do even the things that we would give anything if we didn't have to do them.

Pet of the Week

Otis is a senior golden retriever. He is very mellow with lots of attention to give. Otis would make a great addition to any family.

If interested in adopting Otis or any other dog or cat, call 767-4194 or stop by the clinic located at 461 W. Bultman Ave., Building 1180, Fort Stewart, Ga., 31314.



GOT PET?

Check out the Fort Stewart Vet Clinic. All stray pets found on post are taken to the facility. For more information, call 767-4194.

Find your loved one.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Fort Stewart McGruff
Safe House Program



Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Daily Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Victory	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	7 p.m.
Wednesday Mass	WACH	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
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.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Service	Heritage	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Bldg. 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Bldg. 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Seventh Day Adventist</u>		
Saturday Sabbath School	Vale	9:15 a.m.
Saturday Divine Worship	Vale	11 a.m.
<u>Healing Service</u>		
Tuesday Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
<u>Contemporary Service</u>		
Sunday	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

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

All inquiries or requests for information should be directed to:
Attn: Pamela Gaskin, 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

Volunteer Spotlight



Michael Botta



Michael Botta is a Red Cross volunteer in Winn Army Community Hospital's information management division.

What he likes most about volunteering is the opportunity to get out of the house and gain some experience. "Volunteering gives me something to do during the days until I am able to get a job in my field," said Botta.

Botta is a Georgia Tech graduate with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. His interests include anything to do with aircraft.

If you'd like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or e-mail Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Oct. 17-Oct. 23

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



Men in Black 2 (PG-13)

Starring: Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Kay and Jay reunite to provide our best, last and only line of defense against a sinister seductress who levels the toughest challenge yet to the MIBs untarnished mission statement: protecting the earth from the scum of the universe.

Run time: 82 minutes

Stealing Harvard (PG-13)

Starring: Tim Green, Jason Lee
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

Things are fine until John's sister calls to remind him of his promise to pay his niece's tuition, which costs \$29,829 and is due in two weeks! John turns to his friend Duff who convinces John to make a short-term commitment to petty crime.

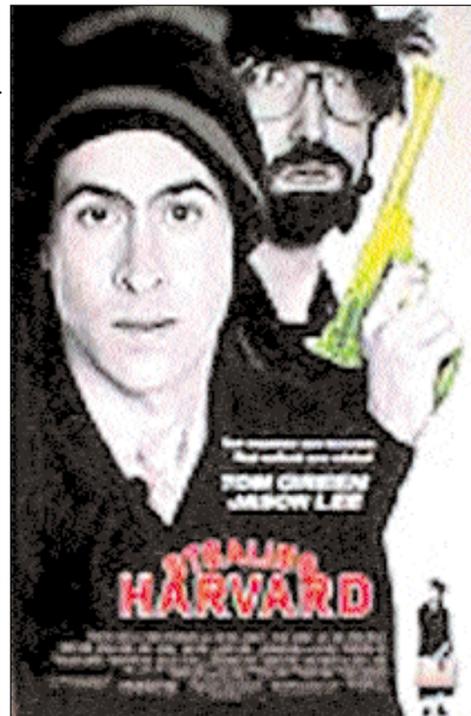
Run time: 82 minutes

City by the Sea (R)

Starring: Robert DeNiro, James Franco
Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Based on actual events in the life of Vincent LaMarca, a NYPD detective, murder is a common denominator in his family. While his father's crimes were heinous enough, he discovers his son may be on the same path.

Run time: 80 minutes



Birth announcements

October 1

Hayden Michael Murphy, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Clint Murphy and Stefanie Murphy.

Julian Antonio Hinojosa, a boy, 10 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Antonio Hinojosa and Jennifer Hinojosa.

October 2

(Twins) **Jenica Rayne Bowes**, a girl, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and **Xeyda Leveille Bowes**, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. Joshua J. Bowes and Tanya A. Bowes.

Macy Paige Dallas, a girl, 7 pounds, 15

ounces, born to AT3 (Avionics Technician Third Class-US Coast Guard) Phillip Robert Dallas, and Alissa Meadows Dallas.

Brianna Rose Berryman, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Michael Berryman and Melanie Berryman.

Pharren Elizabeth Aehle, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Robert Steven Aehle Jr. and Nichole Aehle.

October 3

Aden Aleksander Kadow, a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Aleksander Kadow and Linda Sue Kadow.

October 4

Niyah Janae Wood, a girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class John W. Wood and LaWanda P. Wood.

Timothy Jordan Koerschgen, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to 2nd Lt. Timothy Koerschgen and Darralyn Koerschgen.

Ansley Lynn Coleman, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Harley Daniel Coleman and Tina Marie Coleman.

October 5

Brian Michael Wilson, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Brett Alan Wilson and

Katherine Bea Wilson.

Kiara Kimberly Bullard, a girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. Wes E. Bullard and Sharon Bullard.

October 6

Alejandro Andres Ramirez, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Capt. Andres Ramirez and Theresa Ramirez.

October 7

Imani Taliah Logan, a girl, 7 pounds, born to Theodore A. Logan III and Pfc. Lakeshia T. Logan.

Keep



America

Beautiful

DON'T LITTER!