

On Post

Bi-Annual Block Party

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

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

For more information about this event call 767-5064.

Volunteers needed

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

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

If interested, call 352-6816.

International Spouses

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

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

For more information, call 767-5058.

EFMP Harvest Dance

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

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

Youth Fall Fest

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

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

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

Army One Source

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

Off Post

Chicken Dinner fundraiser

The Savannah Arts Academy Silver Winds Ensemble and Skylite Jazz Bands are having a chicken dinner fundraiser on Nov. 7. Orders can be picked up at the Savannah Arts Academy at 500 Washington, Oct. 27 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased until Oct. 27 by calling 234-2159 and leaving your name and phone number along with the number of tickets you wish to purchase.

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

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

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

Soldier Show shines at Stewart...

Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Staff Writer

The 2003 Army Soldier Show appeared at Newman gym October 15 and 16 showcasing the talents of the U.S. Army for hundreds of Soldiers and their families.

The acts consisted of Motown, rock, Broadway, Latino and country numbers.

The curtain opened on a Soldier walking out, singing a slow song about the woes of being in the Army. He retreated backstage and a second curtain opened up, revealing three soldiers sleeping under blankets. The soldiers slowly rose, singing, "How I hate to get up in the morning." Then the music sped up, all three soldiers jumped up, clad in old class A uniforms, and began marching and singing.

Among the show's many solo acts was a number by Spc. Clifton Falcon Hall. He came out dressed in a traditional Native American costume and performed a difficult dance routine with several hoops that he spun around and jumped through while dancing on one foot.

Each show is a little different, said Spc. Michael Anthony Acevedo, one of the performers who is a broadcast journalist from Camp Zama, Japan. The Soldiers draw their energy from the crowd, and how well they perform depends on the crowd's reaction to them.

The show's closing act was a rendition of "All that Jazz" from the movie Chicago. The performers were dressed in costumes from the 1940's.

Among the crowd were officials from the Hinesville mayor's office as well as the new 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) commander, Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr.

After the last number, the performers reappeared onstage in their dress blues and introduced themselves, giving their names, occupations and duty stations.

The performers then called Webster onstage and presented him with a plaque, while Webster presented the performers with a case of coins from all the units on Fort Stewart. Finally, the Soldiers came out into the crowd and signed autographs and talked with fans, who lined up to meet and greet the performers.



Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Spc. Clifton Falcon Hall performs a dance dressed in a traditional Native American costume at the 2003 Army Soldier Show in Newman Gym October 15

Safety, trick-or-treating go hand in hand

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Staff Writer

Halloween is a night filled with tricks and treats, but safety needs to be on the minds of children and parents.

There are many ways to ensure a safe and fun night, starting with picking or making the right costume.

The costume should be made of non flammable or flame retardant material and loose so if it is cold, warm clothing can be worn underneath. "A lot of people use candles with their pumpkins so that can present a fire hazard for costumes," said Jeff Willis, installation safety specialist. "Most costumes you buy are non flammable."

Falls are the leading cause of unintentional injuries, according to the National Safety Council, so costumes should not be too long or they may become a tripping hazard.

If children will be trick or treating when it's dark, their costumes should incorporate bright colors or reflective tape to make the child

visible. Also children should carry a flashlight or glow stick.

These things will make a child more visible at night, Willis said.

Visibility through a mask may be a problem and could lead to an accident.

"Parents should check out the costume's mask because small holes can interfere with a child's peripheral vision," Willis said.

He added that if the holes are too small parents should make them larger to make sure the child can see out of them.

Halloween makeup, which is recommended by the NSC instead of masks, doesn't affect the vision, but there are things parents should look for when picking out the makeup.

Look on the package for an ingredient list that is labeled with "Made with U.S. Approved Colors and Additives," "Laboratory Tested," "Meets Federal Standards for Cosmetics," or "Non-toxic." Always follow the manufacturers' instructions for application.

Accessories, such as knives, swords and other items, should be made from cardboard or flexi-

ble materials. Do not allow children to carry sharp objects.

Before children go out on their Halloween adventure, parents should take a few precautions and lay down some ground rules.

They should ensure that there is an adult or an older, responsible youth supervising the group for children under age 12. The route the trick or treaters intend to follow should be planned and discussed and a return time should be established.

Children should be instructed to travel in familiar areas and should stop at well-lit houses or apartment buildings. They should never enter

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Trick or Treating hours

Hunter 6 to 8 p.m.
Stewart 5 to 8 p.m.

Taylor's Creek community, relatives remembered

Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Staff Writer

The Taylor's Creek Cemetery Association held its 58th Annual meeting at the Taylor's Creek Cemetery Sunday.

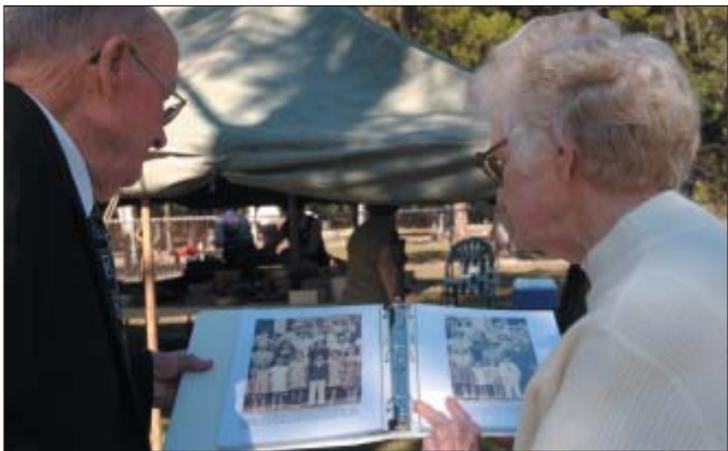
About 100 people, including former residents of the former Taylor's Creek village and their families, and members of the Fort Stewart community, attended the event.

In 1939, Congress created an anti-aircraft training center at Camp

Stewart to train troops for World War II. The purchase of land displaced more than 1,500 families and 6,000 people by 1941. Cemeteries and memories are all that remain of the towns and villages formerly located on land Fort Stewart now occupies.

"It was a thriving community at one point. I think it's important to keep in touch with our roots. This is how we keep the memory of Taylor's

See CREEK, Page 3C



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Isaac B. Porter and his little sister Vivian Porter, former Taylor's Creek residents, look at pictures of themselves and relatives from Taylor's Creek Oct. 19.

The memory remains: History survives with natives

DPW staff,
Environmental Branch

Taylor's Creek was a small village that stood at the junction of Canoochee and Taylor's creeks. The community functioned as a local trading center due to its crossroads location. It was surrounded by farms from the early nineteenth century until the establishment of Camp Stewart in 1940. It was a place known for its friendly, proud residents and popular yearly camp meetings.

How it all began ...

Around the year 1760, two European settlers, James and William Taylor, were granted land near the junction of Canoochee and Taylor's creeks. When Liberty County was formed in 1777, the area along the banks of Taylor's Creek remained sparsely populated until more settlers arrived in the early nineteenth century.

Several more European-American settlers came to Taylor's Creek early in its existence. African American descendants of Taylor's Creek inhabitants claim

their ancestors arrived in the area from South Carolina before the Civil War.

Taylor's Creek emerged at the crossroads of two important roads - Sunbury and Hencart. By 1791 or 1792, the Sunbury Road led to Greensboro, Georgia. The portion of this road that passed through Liberty County was known as Old Colony Road. Hencart Road is now Ga. Highway 144.

Because of the river and road traffic, Taylor's Creek grew steadily. Its people raised cattle, hogs and sheep. They harvested timber and worked farms growing cotton, rice, corn, sugarcane and various vegetables. Gristmills soon appeared in the area to grind locally grown grains. The Taylor's Creek Union Academy grade school was established in 1883. The Taylor's Creek post office served local residents in 1839. That year, a post office map identified Taylor's Creek for the first time on a map.

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Get your crawdogs!



Troy Padgett of Mac Daddy's Cajun Cookin' assembles a crawdog at the fifth annual Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival in Richmond Hill Saturday. The seafood vendors will be donating profits from the sale of these treats to local charities.

Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Seafood festival draws crowds

Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody
Staff Writer

The powerful aroma of cooking crustaceans, frying fish and marinating mollusks lured the crowds to J.F. Gregory City Park in downtown Richmond Hill as the town hosted its fifth annual Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival Friday through Sunday.

The festival featured a car show, musical acts, craft booths, military displays, rides, stage performers and of course, a staggering array of seafood dishes from local businesses and volunteers who will donate proceeds from the marine meals to charity.

"Get yer crawdogs here!" Troy Padgett of Mac Daddy's Cajun Cookin' shouted into the crowd. "We all have regular (non-seafood) jobs, we all love to cook and have a good time, and that's what we're here for, especially since it's for charity," he said.

A 'crawdog' is an enormous polish sausage fitted on either end with the bright red head and succulent tail of a cooked crayfish, with the claw arms fixed in between. They are consistently popular fare with the festival crowd, according to Padgett.

Two tan Humvees were part of a static display hosted by Soldiers from Fort Stewart.

"We're here to support the festival," said Spc. Tom Davis, of B Company, 92nd Engineer Battalion. "Lots of kids have been climbing in the Humvees, and veterans have been stopping by to share some of their stories with us."

Stage acts included performances by youth dance groups, a magician and a tae kwon do demonstration. Musical entertainment was provided by The Swingin' Medallions and the Okaysions. The Swingin' Medallions are known for their renditions of popular tunes from the 1960's.



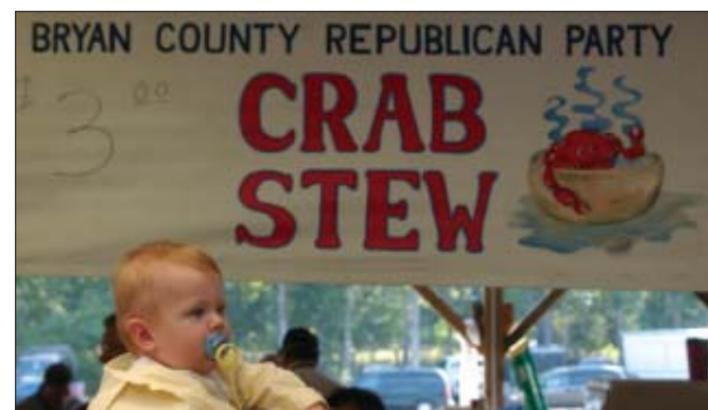
Morgan Vom Randolph Haus, a military police working dog, investigates a youngster at the fair.



Sophie and Chloe Giorgianni enjoy their gigantic cotton candy at the festival's food tent.



Students from Flemming's Tae Kwon Do World of Richmond Hill demonstrate their airborne assault techniques on stage.



A variety of stands attracted seafood lovers of all ages.

HALLOWEEN

from page 1C

a stranger's home.

A piece of paper with the child's name, address and phone number can be pinned inside a pocket in case the youngster gets separated from the group.

"Parents should warn children to bring their candy home so it can be inspected before eating any of it," Willis said.

"All candy should be inspected before being eaten in case it has been tampered with," Willis said. "If any is unwrapped, it should be discarded."

Winn Army Community Hospital will provide x-raying of candy 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 31 until Nov. 7. X-raying of candy does not guarantee safety as there are many potentially harmful substances that can not be detected by an x-ray.

Dinner should be served early on Halloween to help prevent children from getting hungry and munching on candy while they are out.

The Fort Stewart Military Police will be increasing the amount of foot, bike and vehicle patrols during the Halloween hours, said Master Sgt. George Rhea, Provost Marshal's Office operations sergeant major.

"Also McGruff the Crime Dog will be out with the patrols so there will be a lot of interaction between the patrols and the MPs," he said. "We're looking to help promote a safe environment through visibility."

As costumed youngsters take to the streets, motorists need to stay alert and keep a few things in mind.

Children can easily dart from behind parked cars and may be walking on roadways, medians and curbs. Drivers should exit carefully from driveways and alleys. At twilight and later in the evening, children in dark clothing could be hard to see.

Trick or Treaters on the prowl should remember these tips to stay safe as they walk, not run, from house to house.

Children should not cross yards and lawns where unseen objects or the uneven terrain can present tripping hazards. Walk on sidewalks, not in the street. Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic if there are no sidewalks.

As your ghosts and goblins hit the streets this Halloween, keep these tips in mind so the holiday will be fun and safe.

CREEK

from page 1C

Creek alive," said Ken Porter, president of the Taylors Creek Cemetery Association, whose relatives lived in the village and are buried in the cemetery, which remains and is maintained by Fort Stewart.

Col. John M. Kidd, the Fort Stewart Garrison commander and president of the Fort Stewart Cemetery Council, said, "It's extremely important to the families that we keep the cemetery up. It's our way of showing respect."

There are more than 60 community and family cemeteries on Fort Stewart. "Fort Stewart exists today because of the brave sacrifice of many of you and your families. It enabled America to win

the war."

The meeting gave the families a chance to share their memories and tell the stories of their parents and grandparents.

Former resident, 92-year-old Isaac B. Porter, told a story about a new suit his mother bought him for a camp meeting when he was a child. He laughed and told how his friends teased him because the jacket was six inches too long. "I was raised here. I have precious memories here," he said.

The names of family members who passed away this year were read during the meeting. Porter said it's important to get families involved

in the association so Taylors Creek isn't forgotten. According to Kidd, "Taylors Creek is a valuable part of our history. Coming together celebrates the unity of Fort Stewart, Hunter (Army Airfield) and the community."

The association invites a guest speaker to attend the meetings every year. This year, Vice President and Manager of local television station WTOG Savannah Bill Cathcart spoke.

Cathcart spoke about the importance of the military, how it protects the American way of life, and how the people of Taylors Creek are a part of that protection because of their sacrifice and continued support.

HISTORY

from page 1C

Religion was one of the community's main characteristics. A traveling Methodist circuit rider named Rev. Angus McDonald passed through Taylors Creek in 1807 and organized a Methodist congregation. Two years later, the congregation built a small building known as the Little Canoochee meeting house. It was damaged by rising creek water, so the congregation built the Taylors Creek Methodist Church a safe distance from the water in 1841 along Hencart Road. The Taylors Creek Cemetery, which is all that's physically left of the town of Taylors Creek on Fort Stewart, lay directly behind the one-story church.

The Taylors Creek Campground was established in 1807 for the residents to hold annual retreats and revivals known as camp meetings. The square-shaped campground lay in a thick grove of hickory and oak trees and contained a centralized Tabernacle building. Three rows of wooden houses called tents housed the participants and surrounded the tabernacle. Participants from all over packed household belongings into their wagons for the annual spiritual celebration.

When the Civil War devastated many Southern communities, Taylors Creek fared well and continued to grow after the war. Newly freed slaves from nearby plantations settled in the area, establishing small subsistence farms. Many African Americans were employed in the turpentine industry, which gained economic importance in Liberty County in the late nineteenth century.

In 1869, the Pleasant Grove



Photo Courtesy of the Library of Congress

A view of Taylors Creek Village in 1941, the same year Camp Stewart opened over a 5,000 acre area, including the village.

A.M.E. Church was founded at Taylors Creek by local preacher Rev. Piner Martin. Next to the church laid the Pleasant Grove Cemetery. The cemetery included a Masonic Lodge for the African American community, and a parsonage for the pastor. A one-room school, which later became a part of the Liberty County School system, stood nearby as well.

Population and economic growth continued in Taylors Creek during the first 20 years of the 20th Century. African Americans made up slightly more than half the town's population of 325.

Crop destruction caused by the boll weevil ended Taylors Creek's boom. The village didn't have a railroad connection, which also contributed to the end of the boom.

Young adults from farms began to leave the community to find jobs in other towns and cities. Nevertheless, the community survived. The Cross Bay School, an African American school, began in 1915.

By 1940, 84 structures stood in the village. A small, one-room courthouse contained the Justice of the Peace, and elections were held there. A bench sat in front of the post office, where people sat to socialize and watch players on the nearby croquet court.

Early twentieth-century African American farmers in the Taylors Creek area continued to farm. They grew crops such as beans, leafy greens, melons, beans, peas, potatoes, sugar cane, rutabagas and fruit trees. They raised cattle and hogs.

They made products such as brooms, tubs, furniture and quilts. They supplemented their farm income by working in sawmills and naval stores. Many men went off to strip pine trees for gum or turpentine production and drag the heavy logs to saw mills. Viewed as back-breaking, dangerous work, many women disapproved of these trips men took into the woods.

Those who remember Taylors Creek and nearby communities describe a comfortable, content life and a safe place virtually free of crime. Neighbors looked out for one another, and farmers shared crops in times of need. Race relations were good through a common fellowship.

When Congress created military bases across the country in 1940, a 5,000-acre lot of land north of Hinesville was chosen as an artillery and basic training post – Camp Stewart. This lot included Taylors Creek. The strategic close proximity to Savannah, low property value and small number of families to displace were the important factors that influenced the location decision. However, the surveyed area revealed more families than originally estimated inhabited the land. In 1941, 1500 families were displaced to make way for Camp Stewart.

(Editor's Note: This story was edited for space. The complete story and pictures of Taylors Creek can be found in the DPW pamphlet – "It felt like everybody was kinfolks." The Taylors Creek Community and its Traditional Cultural Property Evaluations. Call 767-3359 to get a copy.)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

When in trouble....

Chaplain (Maj.) Dan Ames

Chaplain, Winn Army Community Hospital

I've read that when jet fighter pilots take off from aircraft carriers, they rely heavily upon two things: first, the carrier's catapult launch system which acts like a giant slingshot to shoot the aircraft off the deck; and second, the thunderous power of their jet engines.

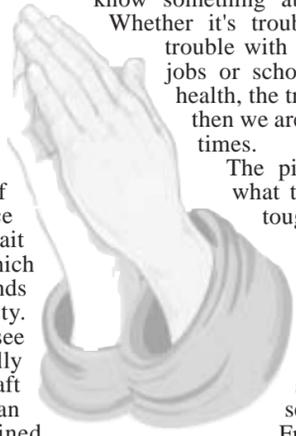
There is a story about one particular take-off where the catapult did its job well, but for some reason, the jet engines momentarily failed. As the jet slipped below the deck and out of sight, the carrier crew had no choice but to hold their breath, watch, and wait for the inevitable crash and splash, which would likely kill the pilot. Seconds passed, seeming like an eternity. Finally, the sailors were stunned to see the fighter jet still airborne, its fully throttled engines holding the aircraft just a few precious feet above the ocean waves. As the jet suddenly gained enough speed and altitude to climb up and out of the danger zone, the radio operators in the control tower heard the pilot key his microphone and say, "OK, thanks, Lord . . . I think I can take it from here."

If you ask me, that pilot showed a lot of wisdom. He was wise enough to know he was in trouble and that he couldn't fix the problem by himself. He was also wise enough to ask God for help. Then, he took the time to acknowledge that it was only God's help that could have saved him.

Those steps are a pretty good formula for anyone who finds himself or herself in trouble.

Most of you reading this probably don't make take-offs from aircraft carriers very often. But, like the pilot, most of us do know something about being in trouble.

Whether it's trouble with other people, trouble with our cars, trouble at our jobs or school or trouble with our health, the truth is, if we are human, then we are no stranger to troubled times.



The pilot in our story knew what to do when he got in a tough spot — PRAY.

If you're in a troubling time, there's no better source to turn to than God Himself.

Psalm 46:1 says, "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble."

Friends, family, and others may not always be there for us, but God's help never fails. Even when we're not in trouble, God is always there, able to provide what we need spiritually.

If you find yourself in trouble right now, I encourage you to turn to the God who made you, who knows you better than you know yourself, and who alone can be the ever-present help you need. If you're not in trouble, then take some time to thank the Lord for His many blessings and let Him lead you to help those in trouble around you.



Pet of the Week

Kimma is a long-haired mixed breed kitten approximately five weeks old. This kitten is so adorable and cuddly, anyone would have a hard time resisting her affection. There are many pets just like Kimma who need a home and affection.

If considering adopting Kimma or another pet, please contact the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Ave.

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

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

Hunter Army Airfield

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



Volunteer Spotlight



Amy Y. Hutson



Amy Y. Hutson, a native of Corinth, Miss., is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Hutson said she volunteers to give back to the hospital and the Army and to be part of the American Red Cross.

"I like to give of my time to help others whenever I can," she said.

Hutson spends her free time working on crafts, cooking, reading and volunteering.

She and her husband Donald have one daughter, 16-year-old Stephanie.

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



WOODRUFF THEATER



Oct 23 — Oct 29

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Cabin Fever (R)

Starring: Jordan Ladd, James DeBello
Tonight at 7 p.m.

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

Run time: 94 minutes

Cold Creek Manor (R)

Starring: Dennis Quaid, Sharon Stone
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A couple and their son and daughter relocate from the city to the country, where they discover that their dream home, a sprawling farmhouse, is more of a nightmare, as the previous owner returns from prison ... and wants his home back. Badly.

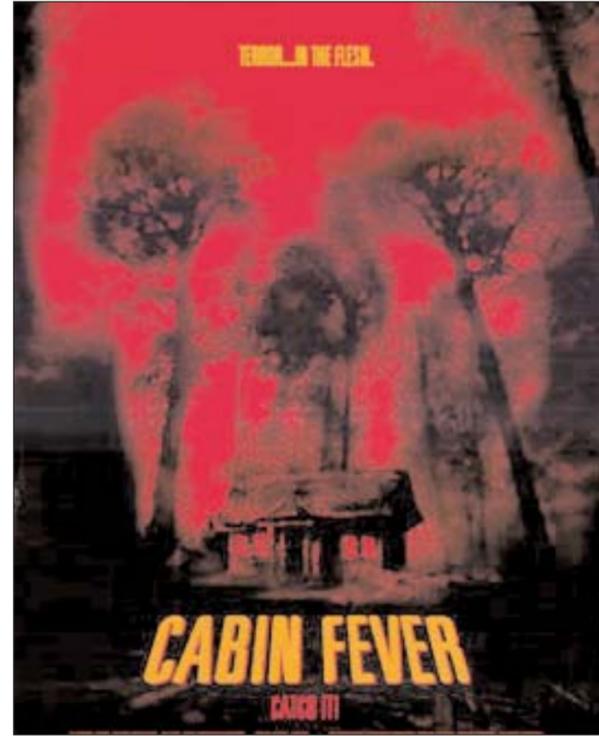
Run time: 110 minutes

Matchstick Men (PG-13)

Starring: Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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

Run time: 115 minutes



Birth announcements

October 6
Terra Natalie Buton, a girl, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Terrance Buton and Laura Katina Buton.

October 7
Logan Tyler Sanchez, a boy, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Justin Kyle Sanchez and Melissa Renee Sanchez.

October 8
Megan Nicole Russell, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Michael Lynn Russell and Annette Renea Russell.

October 9
Emma Faith Gordon, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Samuel Gordon and Michelle Gordon.

Ja-Mez Askari Lewis, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Anthony Devon Lewis and Pfc. Juanita Henry-Lewis.



October 10
Joseph Mike Springston, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Timothy W. Springston and Pfc. Bobbie M. Springston.

Jaden Mikia Winston, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph K. Winston Jr. and Taquita L. Winston.

Siriah Arielle Eaglin, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Natesha Ann Eaglin.

Noah David Carroll, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Gregory W. Carroll and Allison S. Carroll.

Allison S. Carroll.

October 11
Nathan Sean Collier, a boy, 7 pounds, 1ounce, born to Spc. Earl Collier and Sgt. LaToya Collier.

October 12
Paul Issak Arias, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Sgt. Efrain Antonio Arias and Jennifer R. Arias.

Chase Michael Elliott, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher Michael Elliot and Shantel Kay Elliott.

October 13
Nyla Nicole Sturdivant, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Charlie Sturdivant III and Sgt. Chontrelle K. Sturdivant.

Michael David Bullock, a boy, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Michael D. Bullock and Mary Coleen Bullock.

Visit us online at www.stewart.army.mil