

Stewart/Hunter Lifestyle

Families find fun at post wide-yard sale



Pat Young
Frontline Staff

More than a thousand people from Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield and surrounding communities were afforded the opportunity to get incredible bargains at The Great Morale, Welfare and Recreation Post-Wide Yard Sale Oct 27.

The event, which married vendors with customers, allowed community members to hold an installation-wide yard sale, providing deals on items ranging from children toys to houseplants. Thousands of items were sold at base-ment prices including pictures, bicycles, furniture, clothes, books, jewelry, computers, and much more.

The primary vendor area located in the parking lot of Club Stewart was the scene as people crowded in looking for that special something.

"This is a great idea because it's a community gathering and you don't have to go house to house if you don't want to. It's all right here," said Shanita Dorsey of Hinesville who took the chance to clear away some of the items she didn't have a use for, but others might.

"We're looking for a pet carrier," said Bonnie Pelchat who was visiting with her daughter Krista, 4. "There was a couple at the event, but we're still looking because one was too big, and the other was already sold."

Tony Justi and Bruce Muncher, two Directorate of Information Management employees, took time off from their weekend to visit the yard sale. The two co-chairmen of the Wreath's for Warrior's Walk knew the large crowds provided a venue for getting the word out about the program.

Muncher said the Wreaths for Warrior's Walk ask community members to sponsor wreaths to be placed before

each tree at the walk during the holidays. The trees were dedicated to fallen Soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving with the Marine Division during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"It's a good way to spread the word about the program," Justi said. However if people didn't visit the garage sell, Muncher said community members could still sponsor a wreath by going to www.wreathscrossamerica.org, and clicking on the "Sponsor a Wreath" link on the left side of the page. The wreaths cost \$15 each and sponsors can choose to buy more than one. However, to ensure the wreaths is used locally, the sponsor must type "Wreaths for Warriors Walk" on line two of the address information section on the sponsor form.

The crowds and shopping also provided opportunities for other organizations.

Troop 454 an on-post chapter of the Boy Scouts of America took advantage of the opportunity to help raise money and let people know about scouting.

"We're trying to raise money for our troop for camping and awards, said Scout Master Michelle Burkhard. "We're doing good and had a lot of people donate. The boys have been real active helping out."

Burkhard said the troop, which meets at Southern Oaks Community Center each Friday at 5 p.m., has fun and promotes good citizenship while having fun.

The day was active with business ending at 2 p.m.; however if people missed the opportunity to catch a great deal, Club Stewart will also be the sight for the upcoming Officer's Spouses Club Holiday Bazaar Nov. 3. Transportation will be provided from the bazaar to the MWR Fall fest, at Newman Field.

Photos by Pat Young

Above: Justine McNott watches Marcus Anthony, 4, who found something he likes at The Great Morale, Welfare and Recreation Post-Wide Yard Sale, Oct 27.

Below: Scout Master Michelle Burkard and Assistant Scout Master Franklin Miller display the Troop 454 flag at the yard sale as scouts Daniel Miller, 12; Tyler Phillips, 13, and Christian Cassels, 11 attempt to sell items to raise money for troop activities.



More than a thousand people participated in the post-wide yard sale Oct. 27 at Fort Stewart. People bought, shopped, sold, and spectated at the event which had more than fifty vendors at the primary location in the parking lot of Club Stewart, and in the front lawns of various on-post residences.

Hunter hosts a Halloween Walk to Iraq and Back

Nancy Gould
Hunter Public Affairs

The morning of Oct. 27 was damp, cool and the skies were grey as military spouses and their Families and friends — many of them decked out in Halloween attire — began gathering for Hunter Army Airfield's third Walk to Iraq and Back. The large parking lot where the event began was scattered with brightly decorated tables, manned by Family Readiness Group members selling coffee, hot chocolate, pastries and mementoes from their respective battalions.

Melodious sounds from the Savannah Winds orchestra kicked off the event shortly before 9 a.m. A patriotic ceremony followed with remarks from U.S. Representative Jack Kingston, representing Georgia's first congressional district; Pete Liakakis, Chairman of the Chatham County Commissioners; and Bill Edwards, a popular Savannah talk show radio host.

Walkers gathered at Hunter to symbolically show their support for deployed Soldiers by walking the distance from Savannah to Baghdad and back. The walks have collectively

accrued more than 13,000 miles — the actual mileage from Savannah to Baghdad and back.

On this Saturday, Pat Beamon's attention shifted from the Hunter Fitness Center, where she and her retired Army husband go daily to exercise. She was curious about activities in the parking lot across the street and wanted to get a look at the Apache helicopter positioned there. She decided to switch her workout from inside the gym to a walk outside around post to show her support for Army spouses.

"I'm all about supporting spouses and Families, she said, adding that her son is an Army Reservist about to deploy for his second tour in Iraq.

"I was glad to hear Congressman Kingston's remarks, thanking spouses from the stage. I walked near him through the post and listened to him talk about the great housing here at Hunter.

"There are many nice facilities here for active and retired military members," she said. "As an Army spouse myself, I'm for anything that supports spouses and makes life better for the Families of Soldiers."

That support helps to sustain Families who are waiting for their

Soldiers to return.

"We miss my husband," said Elizabeth Wright, whose husband is deployed in Iraq with the Combat Aviation Brigade. She attended the walk with her mother, her three-year-old daughter and her 11-month old son. "We can't wait until he comes home in February for R & R."

Community groups such as the Sun City Veterans Association want to help spouses endure that wait. Jack Bennett, a representative from the veteran organization from South Carolina, presented a check in the amount of \$5,004 to the Third Infantry Division at the walk, representative of the dollar amount of AAFES phone cards they're sending the Third Infantry Division's chaplain in Iraq.

Bennett said his group wanted to do something to make a positive impact on Soldiers. He believes those phone cards will help Soldiers stay connected to their spouses here at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

Like others community groups in Coastal Georgia, Sun City veterans thanks spouses, often the unsung heroes of the War in Iraq, for their sacrifices and will continue to support them throughout the deployment.



Photos by Nancy Gould

Walkers of all ages participated in the Walk to Iraq and Back.

HEALTH MATTERS

Winn Army Community Hospital

Army sets training, plans next steps for medical action

Elizabeth M. Lorge
Army News Service

WASHINGTON - Every Warrior Transition Unit member must be certified by Jan. 2, said Col. Paul Cordts, director of health policy and services at the Army's Office of the Surgeon General.

He joined leaders from across the Army, Department of Defense and other government agencies who met in Landsdowne, Va., last week to evaluate the progress of the Army Medical Action Plan and determine the program's next steps.

The Army Medical Department Center and School has developed 18 distance-learning modules for WTU cadre to complete in areas like the medical board process, or sensitivity training, which Col. Cordts said is key.

"The Soldiers are not expecting to be injured or ill and neither is their family, so it's very important for every member of the team to be aware that the Soldiers are going through a major transition," Col. Cordts said. "It's very disruptive for both the Soldiers and their family, and frankly, it's a high-risk period. That's why we worry about things like suicide in Soldiers in our Warrior Transition Units and alcohol use and drug use, so it's important that members of the team be aware of that."

The distance learning, he added, is only a short-term solution. AMEDD will send mobile training teams to every WTU in the Army by October 2008, after which it will offer classes in San Antonio four times a year.

In the future, each WTU will also have to be certified, and the triad of squad leader, nurse case manager and primary care manager will have to undergo team training to ensure

they function efficiently.

Col. Cordts said they are also considering developing a command and control relationship with community-based healthcare organizations that manage Soldiers located across the U.S., and developing remote-care management for WTUs. A WTU based at Fort Lewis, Wash., for example, might handle a Soldier in California. This would be a way to help Soldiers not located near a WTU.

Part of helping Soldiers heal is ensuring they receive the best care possible, and according to Col. Peter Lawson, at strategic planner at the Army G-1, the Army is considering a holistic managed-care plan for Soldiers.

Dr. (Lt. Col.) Marie Dominguez said this means asking the right questions throughout the entire process, from reception to assessment to rehabilitation. The platoon sergeant, nurse case manager, primary care manager and specialists should all ask certain things, and then, she said, sit down with the Soldiers and determine their goals and how to get them there.

"We're setting the Soldier up for success, whether they remain in the service or transition out," she said.

"In the long term, we do not want to turn people back over to the civilian sector without the proper life skills or motivation," added Brig. Gen. Mike Tucker, AMAP director. "This is helping people help themselves, understanding what their capabilities are and setting conditions to allow them to achieve their own potential at a time when they need it the most."

A key element of helping Soldiers is placing them in the best housing available on an installation. At least 10 percent of housing must be handicapped-accessible and all emergency repairs will take place within 24 hours, said Brig. Gen. Tucker.

According to Col. Lisa Hines, deputy chief of staff for the

AMAP cell at the Installation Management Command, IMCOM plans seven major construction projects totaling \$138 million in fiscal year 2008 and 17 in fiscal year 2009 totaling \$790 million.



Ann Erickson

Brig. Gen. Michael Tucker, Army Medical Action Plan director, Vic Maulden, Chief Engineering, Plans and Services Division Fort Stewart and Col Todd Buchs, Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander discuss the new plans for the Warrior Transition Unit barracks area.

No cold medicines for kids under 6 years

MEDDAC Public Affairs

There are hundreds of over-the-counter cold medicines using different cough and pain relievers alone and in varying combinations and with the cold and flu season is just around the corner, many parents are stocking their medicine cabinets with these medicines to comfort their children. But now, a panel of Food and Drug Administration experts says children under six should not take cold medicines.

The FDA Board of Advisors recommended that many popular over-the-counter cold and cough medicines should not be given to children younger than six. The recommendation comes after an FDA advisory panel scrutinized the safety and effectiveness of cold medicines for children, concluding that cold medicines are not effective in children. Furthermore, several weeks ago reports of potentially dangerous side effects led drug makers to stop marketing cold and cough medicines for use in children under 2 years.

The FDA recommendation is just that - a recommendation. Cold and cough medicines will still be sold in drug stores, but experts say more research in children is needed. Many products on store shelves have never been tested in children and because of this accidental overdoses may occur. The FDA is not required to follow the advice of its panels of outside experts, but most of the time it does. Over-the-counter medicines should be studied further, the experts told the FDA and the FDA has not yet

made a formal ruling concerning cough and cold medicine for children.

So what are parents supposed to do if their child is sick and miserable? According to Winn Army Community Hospital's Dr. Peter Hastay, a pediatrician certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, parents should approach the use of these cough and cold medications with an attitude of "Won't help, might hurt." Simply put, the potential harm greatly outweighs any possible benefit, especially for young children. Parents should be aware that there have been several infant deaths believed to be due to toxicity from these medications.

Remedies parents can safely use to ease their children's symptoms include acetaminophen [e.g., Tylenol] for fever, and humidification and saline nose drops or spray with bulb suctioning to remove nasal secretions. We also trust parents to seek care for those children who develop additional symptoms of concern and for those who do not improve in a few days. We also encourage online self-education through the American Academy of Pediatrics Web site at www.aap.org. Additional information regarding the FDA's recent deliberations can be found through their homepage at www.fda.gov/cder/drug/advisory/cough_cold.htm.

A final piece of advice and somewhat urgent request from your Pediatric staff - take advantage of the influenza vaccine currently offered for those children over six months of age - you'll be glad you did.

Winn Briefs

Winn/Tuttle observing holiday

Nov. 9 is a MEDDAC training holiday and Nov. 12 is Veteran's Day, a Federal holiday. On Nov. 9 and Nov. 12, services at Winn Army Community Hospital will be limited to inpatient care and emergencies. Full operations will resume Nov. 13. All services at Tuttle Army Health Clinic and the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic will be closed Nov. 9 and Nov. 12. Full operations will resume Nov. 13. For more information, call 435-6965.

Assistance offered to Soldiers

Charles McClain, ombudsman, is here at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield to assist Warriors in Transition and their families regardless of whether the issue is related to medical matters. Please contact Mr. McClain at his office 435-5415 or cell 980-8143, email: mac.mcclain@amedd.army.mil or visit his office in the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic 192 Lindquist Rd., Fort Stewart, Room 104.

X-raying of candy

The Winn Army Community Hospital Radiology Department will x-ray Halloween candy/snacks from 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 1. Please note the x-raying of these food items does not guarantee food safety as many potentially harmful materials (i.e., glass, chemicals, drugs, etc) cannot be detected by x-rays.

Get your flu vaccine

With the upcoming influenza season, here are the times and locations to receive your flu vaccine. The flu vaccine will be administered to ages 2 years and above. All ages below 2 years should report Tuttle's Immunization Clinic beginning Nov. 8.

Fort Stewart Commissary: today, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Hunter Army Airfield Post Exchange: Oct. 26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Nov. 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Winn Immunization Clinic starting Oct. 22: Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 -11 a.m.; Tues., Thurs., 1 - 3 p.m.; Tuttle Immunization Clinic every Thursday starting Nov. 8: Thurs., 1 - 5 p.m. Make sure to bring your valid military ID card. We ask that you, our valued customer, be flexible as circumstances change, and the vaccine continues to arrive. For more information, call Army Public Health Nursing at 435-5071.

Health Clinic's new location

Winn Army Community Hospital's Behavioral Health Clinic is now located at Building 9242 Worcester Ave., Fort Stewart, across the street from Winn. For more information, please call 767-1647.

Orthopedic, Podiatry Clinic moving

As of Oct. 30, Winn Army Community Hospital's Orthopedic and Podiatry Clinic has moved to the Lloyd C. Hawks Troop Medical Clinic, 192 Lindquist Road, Fort Stewart. For more information, please call 435-6633.

Family strategies for staying healthy

This class offers strategies for staying healthy. Upon completion of the class,

individuals will be given an over-the-counter pharmacy card for use at Winn. The class is held the second Wednesday of each month from 2 to 3 p.m. To register, call 435-5071.

I'm pregnant, now what?

Congratulations on your pregnancy. Prenatal care is available at both Winn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart and Tuttle Army Health Clinic at Hunter Army Airfield. Pregnancy tests are available. Active duty Soldiers need a documented pregnancy from the laboratory.

Civilian spouses may confirm pregnancy with a home test or by a hospital urine test.

Please call 435-6633 to schedule a new OB nurse interview and an OB physical appointment at Winn or Tuttle. You can also make appointments in person. The Women's Health Center One Heart... One Purpose...One Team.

Diabetic Clinic at Tuttle

Tuttle Army Health Clinic has started a Diabetic Clinic for patients that have been diagnosed with diabetes. The clinic is a disease management clinic for the treatment of diabetes only.

Diabetic patients will continue to see their primary care provider for other healthcare concerns. Patients will be seen by an internist and a clinical pharmacist. For an appointment please call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

TRICARE For Life

Upon receipt of your Medicare Part B enrollment or three to six months prior to your 65th birthday, go to the TRICARE Service Center at 852 Harmon Ave., Bldg. 202, Fort Stewart to select a civilian Primary Care Manager and receive more information about your health benefits/options available to you or call 1-800-444-5445.

Fix DEERS to receive healthcare

Beneficiaries must keep their DEERS information up-to-date or they may not be able to receive healthcare referrals, schedule appointments or access TRICARE Online. DEERS information can be updated by calling 1-800-538-9552, visiting www.tricare.osd.mil/deers/default.cfm or stopping by Building 253 on Fort Stewart.

Tuttle Army Health Clinic hours

Tuttle Army Health Clinic is open Monday- Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Pharmacy, Laboratory, Radiology and Medical Records are also open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic is closed the fourth Thursday of every month from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for training. For more information, call 315-6500/6811.

Book appointments online

Want an alternative to calling the appointment line? TRICARE online could be your answer.

You can book your appointments online at the TRICARE online Web site, www.tricareonline.com. This link is also available through the Winn Web site homepage, www.winn.amedd.army.mil.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

October 1

• **Xiomara Jayden Oxner**, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Cpt. Jason Oxner and Keesha Oxner

October 2

• **Donovan Kyle Robinson**, a boy, 9 pounds, born to Stevie Moffatt and Rosemary Robinson.

October 3

• **Lilliana Marie Cummings**, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Justin Cummings and Dena Cummings.

• **Haley Anne McKnight**, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Angel McKnight and Megan McKnight.

• **Helen Jean Hinkley**, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Jeremy Hinkley and Daen Hinkley.

• **Kiersten Alexis Williams**, a girl, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Benjamin Williams and Robin Williams.

October 4

• **Gabriella Lecann Mercado**, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces born to Sgt. Angelo Mercado and Jency Mercado.

• **Robert Lane Stolhand**, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Mr. Gage Stolhand and Jennifer Maxwell (dependent of retired Sgt. 1st Class John Maxwell III).

• **Kiara Loree Shepherd**, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces born to 1st Lt. Eric Shepherd and Shannon Shepherd.

• **Sean Arthur Kusky**, a boy, 9 pounds, 14 ounces born to Sgt. Sean Kusky and Gina Kusky.

• **Addyson Leigh Ainsworth**, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces born to Staff Sgt. Joshua Ainsworth and Kristin Ainsworth.

October 5

• **Isaac Xavier Berry**, a boy, 4 pounds, born to Nathaniel Berry and Sgt. Ayanna Berry.

October 6

• **Noah William Newberry**, a boy, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Cpl. Nicholas Newberry and Dana Newberry.

• **Riley Isaiah LaFollette**, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Heath LaFollette and Darla LaFollette.

• **Tanya Zamora**, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Tanis Zamora and Pfc. Jessica Zamora.

October 7

• **Mathew Logan Kuntz**, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph Kuntz and Melissa Kuntz.

October 8

• **LeeAnn Alexandra Morey**, a girl, 9 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Mark Morey and Andrea Morey.

Pets of the Week



Noel the kitten and Jazz the puppy are some of the many homeless pets at the Fort Stewart animal shelter. The shelter has pets of all kinds, sizes, and breeds in their care. If you are interested in adopting, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



MWR Briefs

CG's Dec Pot-of-Gold Awards

The commanding general's Pot-of-Gold Award program nominates outstanding volunteers and recognizes their contributions to Soldiers, Families and the community. Pot-of-Gold ceremonies will be held on 11:30 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Hunter Club, and 10 a.m. Dec. 10 at Club Stewart. For more information and forms, call Army Community Services at 767-1297.

Attend outdoor recreation classes

Education classes are available upon request for groups to learn about the unique environment in Southeastern Georgia. Program is designed for kids in grades 4 - 8. Curriculum utilizes materials from Project Wild, plus Wet and Learning Tree.

Teachers and group leaders are encouraged to contact Outdoor Recreation at 767-8609 for further information and scheduling. Cost varies per size and location of class.

Afternoon at the Theatre

The Hunter Spouses' Club welcomes the Atlantic Armstrong Performing Arts Department as they perform "Belles" at a lunch performance 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 13 at Hunter Club.

The menu includes chicken cordon blue with a rice blend and candied carrots. Bread pudding will be served for dessert. Entrees are \$10. Please RSVP Stephanie Pettit at 459-0411 by Nov. 8 or register your attendance and pay on-line at www.hunterspousesclub.org to get \$1 off lunch and your name entered into a lunch prize drawing.

Featured guests at the luncheon include retired military personnel and their spouses and representatives of the 172 Medical Detachment Unit. Special guests will also receive \$1 off lunch and their names entered into a lunch prize drawing. Guests can also contribute to the U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots' Christmas drive at the luncheon. If you wish to participate, bring new unwrapped toys for children of any age to the luncheon or drop them off at the Hunter Club by Nov. 12.

Mommy-and-Me Tumbling offered

Tumbling classes are offered every Wednesday at Jordan Gym from

9:30 - 10:15 a.m., for ages 1 - 2, and from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m., for ages 2 - 4. Sports physicals are required for all participants. Register by calling 767-6071.

Tumbling classes offered at CDC

Tumbling classes for children ages 2 and older are available at the Child Development Center, building 403, 9 - 9:45 a.m every Tuesday. Children must be registered through Child Youth Services. For more information about CYS classes, call 767-2312.

Belly dancing classes canceled

Belly dancing class for Nov. 3 at Club Stewart is cancelled. There will be a class Nov. 17. For more information, call 767-9336.

Cypress Sam's Treehouse parking relocated

Customers using Cypress Sam's Treehouse are advised that parking in front of Corkan Gym is closed while construction is ongoing to build a laser tag and climbing room area in that facility. The staff at Cypress Sam's regrets the inconvenience, and as soon as possible will reopen the area for parking. Parking is available across the street in the Stewart Lanes parking lot and other adjacent parking areas. Remember to watch for traffic while crossing Lindquist Road and use authorized crosswalks.

Basketball/cheerleading registration begins

Registration is underway for Child and Youth Services Youth Sports Basketball and Cheerleading. Registration is open to all CYS members living on or off-post (ages 5-18) for basketball and (ages 6-13) for cheerleading. Tentative age divisions for basketball will be 5-6 (co-ed), 7-8 (co-ed), 9-10 (boys), 8-10 (girls), 11-12 (boys), 11-14 (girls), 13-14 (boys), and 15-18 (co-ed). Age divisions for cheerleading will be determined by number of participants registered. Register at the Fort Stewart CYS, Building 443. Special discounts may apply for children of deployed Soldiers. For more information, call CYS at 767-2312 or Jordan Gym at 767-4371. Volunteer coaches are needed. If interested, please call 767-2312.

AAFES PRESENTS

NOV. 1 TO 7



Halloween

Today — 7 p.m.

(Daeg Faerch, Danielle Harris)

As a child, young Michael Myers committed one of the most unspeakable crimes imaginable. Subsequently locked in an asylum and placed under the care of Dr. Loomis, the hollow-eyed boy grew into an emotionless man determined to escape back to his hometown of Haddonfield and complete the murderous mission that he began so many years back. *Rated R (violence, terror, sexual content, nudity, language) 109 min*

The Kingdom

Friday, Saturday — 7 p.m.

(Jamie Foxx, Chris Cooper)

A team of U.S. counter-terrorism investigators set out to find the perpetrators behind a deadly attack on Americans in a Middle Eastern country. In order to work through the bureaucracy and cultural hostility, the team enlists a local police officer, but still finds itself target for the terrorists. *Rated R (violence, language) 110 min*

Sydney White

Sunday — 7 p.m.

(Amanda Bynes, Matthew Long)

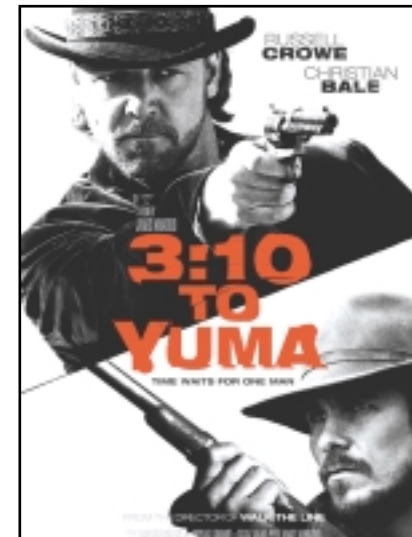
Freshman Sydney White has come to Southern Atlantic University to pledge her late mom's once-dignified sorority. But while surviving the pledging process wrought by evil campus witch Rachel, Sydney is banished to a condemned house on Greek Row. With the help of seven very socially challenged guys and a lovestruck frat boy named Tyler, she and the doofs campaign to take over student government. *Rated PG-13 (language, sexual humor, partying) 107 min*

3:10 To Yuma

Nov. 7 — 7 p.m.

(Russell Crowe, Christian Bale)

A rancher struggles to support his ranch and family during a long drought. Desperately needing money to build a well, he takes an assignment to transport a notorious felon, in the hands of authorities, to Yuma for imprisonment. But, once the two meet, the criminal tries to tempt him with--in exchange for allowing him to escape--an offer of much more money than the rancher ever expected, the result of a hidden



Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule, but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel, or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069.

Army Values: Respect universally understood



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Peter Brzezinski
Hunter Garrison Chaplain

Among the "Seven Army Values" Respect is one of the most universally understood and cherished of all throughout society and history. Its basis comes from "The Golden Rule".

Love your neighbor as yourself. The Army definition says the following: *Rely upon the golden rule. How we consider others reflects upon each of us, both personally and as a professional organization.*

Personally, it reflects upon us when we consider others. Many times throughout the bible and in other sacred writings we are challenged to "not only look out for our own interests but also for the interests of others". What does that look like in our everyday lives in the Army? It looks like this: At the I.D. card section there was a Soldier who needed to get his ID card in a hurry in order to make a unit jump. As the people ahead of him in line were called he politely approached them and asked if they would give up their place so he could get his card done in a hurry. The first few ignored him but then a well dressed young man said I'd be glad to help you. The Soldier got his ID and left with a smile. The man who gave up his turn to help practiced the Army definition of Respect. He consid-

ered that Soldier better than himself for just a few minutes and by so doing showed a positive reflection on himself and lived out the golden rule.

As a professional organization we live out the Army value of Respect when we take the time to not loose sight that we are all called to serve regardless of rank. It is one of our fine traditions that a commander of a unit in the field will wait until everyone has been served before they eat. Why? Because they want to ensure that there Soldiers have their basic needs met and to demonstrate that leadership in the army often means that the good of others and the whole must come before ours to accomplish the mission. Leading is fundamentally an act of service to our fellow Soldier, unit, Army, and nation. How we consider others is a direct reflection on how we Respect all those we are charged with leading and serving. You can quickly tell by the bearing and appearance of a unit whether it has the discipline of Respect or not. If the organization considers Soldiers as important and takes seriously how it treats them, Respect grows and as so does unit effectiveness.

That unit becomes one where people fight to get assigned to and stay with as long as they can.

There is a third dimension of Respect.

In 20-plus years of counseling experience I have learned a key lesson. It's true that if you do not respect yourself others will not respect you either. What this boils down too is if we don't have a balanced view of who we are; made in God's image and alive in His world it is impossible to practice good boundaries of Respect with others and ourselves. Have you ever said yes to someone and later regretted it because you had a hard time saying no? Where you ever worried about their opinion of you and consequently could not say no even though you knew it was not the best thing for you or them? Respect works both ways. We must have a healthy love for ourselves and for others. We are commanded to "love our neighbor as ourselves". Most of us know what loving our neighbor looks like but do we really know how to love ourselves in a healthy manner? The ultimate symbol of Respect for was demonstrated at the cross. When our Lord endured the suffering we rightly deserved and refused to be selfish and save himself in order to make heaven available to all those who believe He demonstrated the ultimate Respect for us and for all mankind. What kind of reflection are we to those we lead and serve? Is Respect something we are known for as an organization and as individuals?

Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	.9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	.5 p.m.
Protestant		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	.11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Victory	.11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	.9 a.m.
American Samoan	Vale	.11 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	.11 a.m.
Kids' Church(K to 6th grade)	Across from Dia. Elem.	.11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Marne	.9:30 a.m.

Islamic	Location	Time
Friday Jum'ah	Marne	.1:30 p.m.
Contact Staff Sgt. Aiken at 877-4053.		
Jewish		
Contact Sgt. 1st Class. Crowther at 332-2084.		
Friday	Marne	.11:30 a.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Catholic	Chapel	.11 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Chapel	.9 a.m.

Religious Education Contacts

Stewart and Hunter, Director of RE, Mike Iliff, call 767-9789.
 Stewart Catholic RE coordinator, Beth Novak, call 767-6825.
 Hunter Catholic RE coordinator, Pamela Perez, call 315-5440.

Kids Church

Exciting Bible Lessons

with music, puppets, videos, crafts, games

11 a.m. to Noon, Sunday

at School Age Services
 (across from Diamond Elementary)

For all kids Grade K-6

Scheduled Bus Pick-up

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Victory Chapel

Questions?

Contact Chaplain Ric Thompson at 767-6831

Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Junior and Senior High School Students!

Join us for
free games and pizza
 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Sunday



at Vale Chapel
 in Bryan Village.

For more information,
 call 877-7207

PWOC

Learn about the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

For more information, call Misty Raybon 271-2557 or email mraybon@marykay.com.

Attend Marriage 101

The unit ministry team conducts a marriage 101 seminar the fourth Tuesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Victory Chapel. The session is for singles, engaged couples, newlyweds, and seasoned partners. The materials are provided as well as lunch. For more information or to make reservations, call the Family Life Chaplain, at 767-7028.

Don't miss the Army Family Covenant meeting and signing
 Community members are invited to attend the Army Family Covenant Special Town Hall at 6 p.m. on November 6 at Club Stewart. The Army Family Covenant will be signed during a ceremony at the installation chapel grand opening 10 a.m. on Nov. 7.

Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

Savannah Cultural Events

Activities sponsored by the Savannah Department of Cultural Affairs include these ongoing events:

Every first Friday of the month

Folk Music by Savannah Folk Music Society, 7:30 p.m., free, at Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church.

The Arts at City Market Center, upstairs, Jefferson and West St. Julian Streets, free, 6:30- 8:30 p.m. Call 232-7731.

Every first Saturday of the month

Adult and youth basic ballroom dance classes, by Moon River Dancers: 1-3 p.m. at the West Broad Street YMCA, 1110 May Street. Admission is \$3 per person. Call 925-7416 or visit www.savannahsabda.org.

Every third Wednesday of the month

Open Mic Poetry Night - sign up at 7:45 p.m., Gallery Espresso, 6 East Liberty St. Call 233-5348 for more information.

Saturdays and Sundays

Flannery O'Connor Childhood Home Foundation tours 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. Located at 207 E. Charlton St. on Lafayette Square.

Born in Savannah in 1925, writer, Mary Flannery O'Connor, lived in a Charlton Street house until 1938.

Today, it is maintained partly as a memorial to her and partly as a literary center for Savannah. Call 233-6014.

Every Sunday

Oldie Goldies Sunday at the American Legion Post 500, 1716 Montgomery St., 4-8 p.m. Call 925-7116. The Reel Savannah Film Group presentations, 7 p.m., Sunday evenings at the Lucas Theatre.

Tickets cost \$6 and are available an hour before showtime.

Explore the arts with the Savannah Sinfonietta

The Savannah Sinfonietta and the City of Savannah encourage community members to learn more about the arts. For more information on this and other concerts by Savannah's own professional orchestra, visit www.savannahorchestra.org or call 800-414-3849.

Human Resource Management meeting held

Coastal Society of Human Resource Management meets on

the 4th Thursday of every month. If you are a human resource professional and would like to attend a meeting or receive more information, please feel free to contact Holly Stevens-Brown, chapter president, at 876-3564.

Cycles for Santa ride Nov. 3

The 2007 Cycles for Santa will be held 8 a.m., Nov. 3 starting at Bradwell Park in Hinesville, behind the courthouse. The ride is to benefit adult patients at Georgia Regional Hospital. All model bikes and car clubs are welcome. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and the rides starts for the bikes at 10 a.m., all other vehicles to follow. Each person can bring either \$10 or an unwrapped \$10 gift. Suggested gift items include new music CD's, videos, playing card sets, board games, puzzles, books, art supplies, etc. The entrance fee includes lunch and entertainment. For more information, call George Screws at 271-1218 or Rick Perryman at 271-1212. The rain date is Nov. 4.

Community Thanksgiving Service Nov. 18

Hinesville Mayor Tom Ratcliffe hosts the Community Thanksgiving Service at Fort Stewart's new installation chapel Nov. 18. The community is invited to share in prayer and thanksgiving.

Cruisin' in the Country Ride scheduled Nov. 10

Great food, entertainment, and southern hospitality can be enjoyed at the Nov. 10 Cruisin in the Country Ride, a Family-friendly bicycle ride. Four different ride options are available to ensure there is a ride just for you. The event is held by the Claxton-Evans Chamber of Commerce.

Coastal Empire Fair slated for Today - Nov. 4

The 58th Coastal Empire Fair is a Family treat no matter what day of the week you attend. Admission price includes free entertainment events such as racing pigs and other animal acts. Check out the awesome website at www.coastalempire-fair.com or call 354-3542 for information. To get there, take I-95 South towards Savannah; exit at Savannah, Ga. Hwy 204. Turn right and take Abercorn Street to DeRenne; turn left onto Montgomery St., the entrance to the fairgrounds is on the left.

Mighty 8th Veterans Day special offered

The Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum is excited to announce our Veterans Day Kick-Off Saturday, Nov. 10. To honor our veterans and active duty military, we have planned a day of special events. Jimmy Stewart was an 8th Air Force member, B-24 pilot and Bomb Squadron Commander. One of our events includes the Jimmy Stewart Stamp Dedication Ceremony at 10 a.m. We are also presenting two very special viewings of Jimmy Stewart's classics, *Harvey* and *The Glenn Miller Story*, on Nov. 10 and 11. *Harvey* is great for kids and begins at noon; and *The Glenn Miller Story* begins at 3 p.m. Both movies are free with a museum admission. Tickets can be reserved at the admissions desk. Reduced museum admission is extended through Nov. 12 and is free to all Veterans and active duty military, Guard and Reserves; \$5 for adults age 13 and older, and \$3 for children age 6-12.

Sorority holds AIDS awareness program

Nu Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc is hosting an AIDS Awareness and Prevention Program on 1-3 p.m., Dec. 1 in Midway, Ga. at the Dorchester Center. We are focusing on informing the youth of our community and everyone is welcome to attend. There will also be on-site testing conducted by certified medical personnel.

Hometown Heroes recognized in Savannah

Armywifetalkradio.com encourages Soldiers, Families and community members to help honor Hometown Heroes and celebrate the children of deployed military by taking advantage of upcoming activities at Oglethorpe Mall. Visit the Mobile Technology Lab - create and send a note of thanks through email, electronic postcard, video or printed card if you have a soldiers address. If not, tape a general message for the Holidays and a DVD will be sent to the troops Children can enjoy face painting and many more fun activities. If you do not have a child affected by deployment, the Hometown Heroes invite you to sign a banner between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Nov. 3, to be sent to the troops for the holidays. Also a mall book store has a program to package books and sent to deployed Soldiers. For more information about these programs, call 629-2830.

ESC invites all to "Make a Difference"

Maggie Roberts

Enlisted Spouses Club

The Enlisted Spouses' Club at Fort Stewart decided to get a head start on "National Make a Difference Day" this year. At the October membership meeting they began gathering children's books to be placed in waiting areas in the hospital to make the wait for doctor appointments a little more bearable for both the children and parents.

When looking at things members would like to see improved in our community, everyone was in agreement there is a need for something to occupy kids while they are waiting for their doctors to

see them. Books were suggested because they offer a way for the parent and child to interact and reading would be "quiet" activity that would not disturb others. While Tonka Trucks and building blocks are fun, they tend to become noisy when more than one child is involved. Since some of the children waiting to be seen likely would not be feeling well, it was thought quiet was best.

Constance Hamilton, pediatric nurse, accepted the books for the Pediatric Clinic. Cameron Viljoen, age 5 and Kayanne Taylor, age 6, were eager to get started reading the books while they waited for their appointments. Books were also placed in the Family Practice Clinic, the Allergy Clinic and the Emergency Room.

Courtesy photo

Pediatric Nurse Constance Taylor with Enlisted Spouse Club members Maggie Roberts and Cherrie Kreiger with the assistance of Kayanne Taylor, 6, and Cameron Viljoen, 5, help display books donated to the Winn Army Community Hospital



Much Ado about Michael Clayton, to watch or not to watch

Commentary by:

Sasha McBrayer

Fort Stewart Museum

With the film's most potent line being, "I am Shiva, the god of death," it is easy to see that George Clooney is starring in and co-producing a different kind of film. Critics have been thrilled to welcome the onslaught of 'smart' films that are washing onto the box office shores as the action-packed heavy weights of summer, big, brawling, but less sophisticated, shrink on the horizon. Many of these so-called intelligent movies center on the war on terror, or matters closely related. "Rendition", for example asks audiences how they might feel if an innocent loved one were spirited away suddenly and mistaken for a terrorist. Critics have been tough on the film, citing Jake Gyllenhaal as too adorable for his role. Now officially dating couple Gyllenhaal and

Witherspoon should know that significant others rarely have good luck doing films together anyway.

"Michael Clayton" however, is not related to the war. In it a star studded cast of hard working actors unravel a story of corporate intrigue. Clooney is Michael Clayton, the "fixer" of a well to do law firm. He is unhappy, struggling with a gambling addiction, has familial issues, and still marches on in his despicable work of making messes go away.

When a genius litigator and close friend of Clayton has a sudden mental breakdown, things start to get dangerous. "Arthur" had dedicated years to defending mega-company "U-North" from allegations of adverse health affects, even death, associated with their agriculture chemicals—a la "Erin Brockovich". Suddenly he is shedding his clothes during



important proceedings, running out into traffic, and falling in love with a young girl suing his client company for the deaths of her farming family.

Clayton cannot fix the problem away when tangled in his own issues and a confidence in his once brilliant friend.

Enter Tilda Swinton. I once read an article in "Entertainment Weekly" when the writer described Jodi Foster as being bird-like. She has a certain fragile grace. She appears delicate, but in the next instant, dangerous, like a carnivore. If Foster has this dual beauty and viciousness, surely, then, too, does Tilda Swinton.

As the movie's main villain, Swinton's is not quite as complex as Clooney's character; how-

ever she is just as interesting. She will defend "U-North" to her death. She is all about appearances. She rehearses speeches over and over and scrutinizes every detail of her wardrobe. Clumsily, but almost shamelessly, she sets in motion a fix of her own to the problem of the mad litigator, which entails the activation of two hitmen who are as professional, as without conscience, and as thorough as the lawyers of Clayton's firm, and even U-North itself.

Three different people walked out of "Michael Clayton" when I went to see it. The film's sophisticated style and its way of mixing everything together (Clayton's life away from the office, and that pertaining to the madness of his lawyer friend) becomes, for some, too smart for its own good.

It's a somewhat brilliant film, but moviegoers are sometimes lost **or bored by too much brilliance.**

Soldier's son attends leaders conference

Special to the Frontline

GEORGIA—This fall, local middle school student, Joshua Decker, son of Staff Sgt. Terry Decker Jr., 5th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, will join a very select group of some of the most highly-acclaimed Georgia students to take part in a leadership conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The National Young Leaders State Conference in Georgia honors and recognizes outstanding middle school students for their scholastic achievement and leadership potential. Enrollment requirements to attend the Conference are strict, mandating that every scholar who attends must be nominated by a teacher or selected based upon extraordinary academic achievement.

"The aim of NYLSC is to inspire students to recognize their own leadership skills, measure their skills against those of their peers and return home with newfound confidence in their ability to serve as future leaders," said Michael Lasday, Executive Director of the

Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The intense four-day curriculum focuses on eight core leadership power tools: communication, conflict resolution, decision making, goal setting, group dynamics, leadership techniques, project management and self-awareness. With the insight and guidance of highly trained facilitators and the assistance of their peers, scholars work within each activity to hone their plan of personal leadership.

CYLC is an educational organization dedicated to identifying and nurturing leadership in the nation's highest-achieving students. Since 1985, the Council has inspired more than 200,000 young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Currently, close to 400 members of the U.S. Congress serve on the CYLC Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors and more than 50 embassies participate in the Council's Honorary Board of Embassies.

For additional information on the National Young Leaders State Conference in Georgia, visit us at www.georgiastatescholar.org.

Volunteer Spotlight



Dr. Steven Moreland of Sea Island is an American Red Cross volunteer working in the Emergency Department at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Moreland volunteers because he is a retired physician and hopes to be able to provide whatever service is needed in the ER. His interests and hobbies include reading, gardening and traveling.

If you'd like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn, call Brigitte Roberts at 435-6903.



You're invited to special Army Family Covenant town hall, 6 p.m., Nov. 6 at Club Stewart

Briefs Continued

Take a post windshield-tour

New Families, come take a tour of the installation and learn about a variety of helpful programs. Meeting departs from the second floor of the Soldier Services Center, Building 253 at 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Orientation is held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and breaks for an hour lunch. The tour of the installation is given from 1 to 2 p.m. Free childcare is available upon request. Call 767-5058 for more information.

FRG leader group meets tomorrow

The Family Readiness Group Leader Support Group will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow. FRG leaders come together to hear topics of common interest that pertain to Family readiness. For more information, call 767-1257.

Hunter Fitness class

The beginners weight training and gym orientation class will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 5. at the Hunter Fitness Center. The class will teach the basic principles of weight training

and how to use the equipment. For more information, call 315-5078.

Overseas briefing

A mandatory overseas briefing will be held at ACS. Soldiers will learn about ACS programs to help in relocation and receive information about the country and/or duty station. The briefing will be held 9 and 10 a.m. on Nov 6 at Building 86.

Strike Zone has special

Come out and enjoy a delicious meal at a great price from 5-8 p.m., Nov. 7 at Marne Lanes. Get a large three-topping pizza, six breadsticks, 10 hot wings and a salad for \$25. For information, call 767-4866.

CYS play group

The Heroes at Home play group will be held from 10-11 a.m., Nov. 7 at the CYS Youth Center. The group is open to military Families of infants to preschool age. Parents will receive information and activities will be available. For more information, call 767-

0016.

Get employment help

Learn what the Family Readiness Employment Program (FREPE) has to offer at the Employment Orientation Workshop. The orientation will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Nov 8 at the Education Center. Come and get an employment overview within a 50 mile radius and learn about current job vacancies. For more information, call 767-1257.

CYS host harvest fun

Child and Youth Services will hold a middle school and teen harvest Family night. Come out and enjoy some Family fun from 5-7 p.m., Nov. 8 at the Youth Center. This is a fun-filled night of free food, face painting, massages, prizes and more. Call 767-4491 for more info.

Club Stewart Teen fun

Rockets at Club Stewart is open to Family members (ages 13-17) with military ID from 7-11 p.m., Nov. 10. ID holder may bring one

guest. Hot dogs, wings, nachos, chips, sodas and energy drinks will be on sale at the party. Other activities include pool, foosball and a big screen TV in the Headlights Room. Extensive facility staff will strictly enforce conduct codes. Cost is \$5 cover at the door. Call 361-2212 for more information.

Basketball Turkey Shoot

Jordan Youth Gym will hold a two ball basketball competition at 1 p.m., Nov. 10. Youth ages 7 through 18 can come and show off their basketball skills for a chance to win a turkey. The participant with the highest score in their age group will win a turkey.

All participants will receive a prize. Sign-up will be held from Nov 7-10. For more information, call 767-2815.

Corkan honors Vets

All day on Nov. 11 Veterans can bowl or play a free game at Stewart Lanes and/or one free game at Cypress Creek Adventure (miniature) Golf. For more information, call 767-4273.



Stewart

Join the Neighborhood Huddles

Be an active part of your community by attending your huddle and sharing ideas, issues or concerns with GMH.

Help make your neighborhood a great place to live. Event dates are Nov. 5 for Bryan Village South; Nov. 9 for Isenhower Terrace; Nov. 16 for Isenhower Village; Nov. 19 for Liberty Woods; Nov. 26 for Southern Oaks; and Nov. 30 for Coastal Ridge. The time for each event is 10:30-11 a.m. at the following locations. Bryan Village

South at the playground across from Bryan Elementary;

Isenhower Terrace, at the ball field between Subic and Ramblon; Isenhower Village at the playground at the corner of Hero and Liberty; Liberty woods at the playground behind 161 Amberwood; at the Southern Oaks Community Center for Southern Oaks; and the playground on Forest and West 8th St. for Coastal Ridge.

Hunter

Join the Neighborhood Huddles

Be an active part of your community by attending your huddle and sharing ideas, issues or concerns with GMH. Event dates are 10:30 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. Nov. 2 for New Gannam; Nov. 15 for Wilson Acers.