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On Post

Offshore Fishing

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division unit financial advisor Staff Sgt. Mike Lyons, is offering off-shore fishing trips for interested Soldiers on weekends. Great-tasting King Mackerel are in season. Bait and fuel are provided for a small fee. For more information, contact Lyons at 767-1806.

Join Toastmasters

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

For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Jay Bowen at 767-0383, or email him at bowenja@stewart.army.mil, or call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903.

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 other agencies at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

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

For more information, call 352-6816.

Public Affairs Office

The new location for PAO is 894 William H. Wilson Ave., Bldg. 600B. All telephone numbers are the same.

The Media Center is in the same place. Unless otherwise instructed media should continue to meet their public affairs escorts there for media opportunities offered on the installation. Please contact the Media Center with questions at 767-6098/6397/8888.

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MILES Program

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

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

To publish a brief in The Frontline, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-4951. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



Pfc. Ricardo J. Branch

Mark B. Johnson, principal conductor for Savannah Winds, leads the orchestra in a patriotic song July 4 at the AASU Fine Arts Auditorium.

Armstrong hosts patriotic concert

Pfc. Ricardo J. Branch

Staff Writer

People of Savannah were able to listen to patriotic music and share in holiday revelry this past weekend in a show performed by the Savannah Winds Sunday at the Armstrong Atlantic State University Fine Arts Auditorium.

Every year the Savannah Winds plays such patriotic songs as

"Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and the crowd pleasing "God Bless the U.S.A.," in which Mark B. Johnson, AASU music director and principal conductor, got the crowd clapping and singing along to the hit.

"I try to come as often as possible to concert events like this," said Yvonna Taylor, a Georgia local and fellow AASU graduate.

"There is good music being performed here and the patriotic songs being played at this concert make you just feel good."

Along with the patriotic revelry from the music, AASU took the time to honor fellow Georgia local, and 2003-2004 Chatham County Veteran of the Year, Jerry T. Walker.

Walker served in the United States Army, with two tours in

Vietnam. His awards include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Air Medal, two Army Commendation Medals, and other overseas ribbons.

Walker is a life member of the Vietnam Veteran's of America, Chapter 671, where he rose through the ranks to chapter president. He is now serving as

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Retired Air Force General visits Wright Army Airfield

Pfc. Ricardo J. Branch

Staff Writer

Airmen and Soldiers met with retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Perry M. Smith during a public speaking June 30 at the Air Support Operations Squadron building at Wright Army Airfield.

Smith spoke on a variety of topics concerning today's military that ranged from military reorganization, the war on terrorism, capitalism, politics and world issues. Smith also had a session where he took questions from the audience, which gave an interesting perspective for many of the people present.

"I was invited to come down here to speak on the future of the military and the media and ethics surrounding them," Smith said.

Smith, who conducts workshops and public speeches regularly at conventions and conferences, said he likes to help out people by enlightening them with his experiences on leadership, strategic planning, and ethics.

"It's important to get the points across to servicemembers of the military concerning key issues on ethics and leadership, so they can be better prepared for the future," Smith said.

Lt. Col. Bill North, Fort Stewart director of operations, said that Smith is a good person to have come and speak to groups because the challenges he faced in the past can be directly applied to lessons learned today.

Not just limiting to a discussion on topics, Smith brought other key elements for a successful public speaking such as a history of the Medal of Honor and its distinguished recipients.



Pfc. Ricardo Branch

Luis Carreras, Installation Army Oil Analysis Program monitor, gets his book signed from retired Maj. Gen. Perry M. Smith, Ph. D. during Smith's public speaking at Wright Army Airfield to enlighten Soldiers and Airmen about issues affecting them.

Smith is a teacher, TV and radio commentator and best-selling author. From 1991 to 1998, he served as CNN's military analyst. In 1998, he resigned from CNN over a major ethical issue. He now serves as a special correspondent for CBS News.

As a retired senior officer, Smith held a number of leadership positions including command of an F-15 wing. Later, he was the top Air Force planner. He flew 180 combat

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Hunter TEENSupreme youth club gets Taco Bell grant

Nancy Gould

DMWR

Last March, boys and girls ages 13 to 18 who are members of the TEENSupreme Keystone Club at Hunter Army Airfield, received a \$5,000 grant from the Taco Bell Foundation to support their club.

The foundation is a non-profit public charity formed in 1992 and is funded by Taco Bell patrons, its employees and franchises. Formed to improve the lives of young people, the foundation partners with

the Boys and Girls Clubs of America where TEENSupreme was formed.

The 25-member youth club at Hunter plans to use the grant funds to meet several pressing needs, according to Terri McMillan, Child and Youth Services director at Hunter. Some of the needs are a back to school membership drive, expenses for youth attending regional conferences, educational and fund-raising supplies, club T-shirts and transportation expenses.

McMillan said the teenagers meet monthly at the Youth Center

to plan community service and fund-raising projects, socials, and to have fun. Teenagers develop leadership skills, values, and a voice among our nation's youth that empowers them to become productive leaders and successful adults in their communities.

The Hunter TEENSupreme club's service projects include visits to a local nursing home that the group "adopted." Teens developed monthly themes for the home and during their visits, play games, make crafts and often take the resi-

dents gift baskets. They also spend much of their time at the center talking and interacting with residents.

Other service community activities include volunteering for the Savannah Relay for Life (an affiliate of the American Cancer Society), mentoring younger children and helping them with recreational projects.

For additional information about the TEENSupreme program at Hunter, call McMillan at 912-352-6075.

A day in the field...

Marne Day provides

family fun



Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Brooks, Division Support Command sergeant major, falls into a dunk tank during Marne Day July 1. Every sergeant major in the division volunteered for 15 minutes in the dunk tank.



Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.
Scott Jones, from Media Prehistoria, creates an arrowhead at Donovan Field during Marne Day July 1st.



Pfc. Jacqueline Watson
Surrounded by fun things to do, Mary Sue Weinburgh, 2, makes her way across Donovan Field.



Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.
Cynthia Chapman, from Child and Youth Services, paints a colorful design on 4-year-old Kateriuna Jones' face. Children of all ages had their faces painted.



Pfc. Jacqueline Watson
Scott Jones, who makes a living working with sticks and stones, demonstrates "flint knapping," making chipped stone tools.

Pfc. Jacqueline Watson
Inspirational singing quartet Kindred Spirit lays out some tunes during Marne Day festivities.





Pfc. Ricardo J. Branch

The orchestra closes the concert with a rendition of "America the Beautiful" as the American flag is pulled up. The concert was held in celebration of July 4.

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commander of the chapter's Honor Guard and as the Chapter Service Officer. At his chapter, Walker started the first Color Guard Unit in Georgia and formed the chapter's High School Scholarship Program. Walker is also a life member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 596, where he serves as Commander, and life member of the Disabled American Veterans, where he is the Service Officer. He is a member of American Legion Post #135.

Walker's continuous support in helping out fellow Soldiers by donating his time and efforts in various organizations earned him standing recognition and applause from the crowds of people at the concert.

There are many reasons that AASU holds this patriotic concert for the public but the majority of people viewing and responsible for the concert agree that this it was started as a way for the people of Savannah to honor the American military on the 4th of July and

to make sure their sacrifices are not forgotten.

"Things like this concert are extremely important because it reminds us of what it means to be an American and of the sacrifices others have made for us to be here today and be free," said Joyce Mills, a fellow Georgia resident.

"These songs represent more than music," said Taylor. They make you happy to hear them and leave you feeling touched when they are over. They are a delight to hear and are a part of our heritage."

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missions over North Vietnam and Laos during the Vietnam War.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he earned his doctorate in International Relations from Columbia University. His books include "Assignment Pentagon," "Rules and Tools for Leaders," and "A Hero Among Heroes." With more than 300,000 copies

in print, his most successful book, "Rules and Tools for Leaders", is a practical guide for modern managers and leaders.

North said that Smith is a highly knowledgeable man who has worked in the Pentagon for a time and knows about many of today's issues concerning people in the military, which makes it important to listen to what he has to say.

Spiderman 2 surpasses original

Reviewed by Sgt. R. James Piper

Staff Writer

Better computer animation, a far better villain and Peter Parker's struggle to be a hero all improve and work to make the second installment of the big-screen portrayal of Spiderman the engaging and fun story it is.

The computer-generated images in this movie have been vastly improved, but just as the first one expertly blended the real with the generated, the second delivers the scenes with the same punch.

Scenes where Doctor Octopus and Spiderman are battling it out switch between the real and the fake almost seamlessly to create a total package that blurs the action and the needed presence of the actors to lend credibility to the fights.

But, all the computer graphics in the world can't make a movie great and that's where the role of the villain comes into play. Because without a villain, what would make our hero super?

Doctor Otto Octavius, played by Alfred Molina, didn't start out as a villain, but as a scientist looking to improve the world. To Peter Parker, he's someone to look up to so when he turns bad Peter's appreciation of Octavius helps to humanize him more than the Green Goblin in the original. After being fused with his robotic arms, which are semi-intelligent and very single minded, he is corrupted by their influence. Molina beautifully did the scene where he goes from portly scientist to arch-villain. He also does an excellent job with playing both sides of Octavius. The pure evil he portrays contrasts nicely with the jovial, good-natured scientist the viewer sees in the beginning.

The real beauty of this movie and all of the recent comic movies that have come out since the first Batman movie is the

humanizing of the characters. Just as in the comic books, they are more than heroes. They have lives, hopes and worries.

The problem with being a superhero is it doesn't pay the bills as Peter Parker has found out in the two years that have passed. Tobey Maguire captures both the thrill of being Spiderman, but also the difficulties of having an alter ego.

Some of the best scenes in between the web slinging and fighting are those that illustrate the problems that Peter faces outside of costume. From him losing his pizza-delivery job to whether to sell a picture of Spiderman to J. Jonah Jameson so he can use it to slander Spiderman to being confronted by his landlord for the rent on his crummy apartment all create a sense of sadness and desperation. Here is someone fighting to help people, but he can't even pay his rent.

You can almost feel when Peter wants to yell out "I'm Spiderman. How about cutting me some slack?"

It brings doubt to what he's doing as Spiderman. Should he have to give up his hope and dreams to be a hero? He asks himself this several times through the movie.

All of this comes together to create a character that you can't help but like and feel his pain. Tobey Maguire has outdone himself again in his role as Spiderman and Peter Parker.

Unfortunately, all of this character development takes away from the action and at time leaves you wandering when Spiderman is going to spring back into action.

Overall though, all the parts come together to create a top-notch movie that is fun and appropriate for the whole family. The movie stays true to its comic-book roots, and hopefully, the third will be in theaters before we know it.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

On being heroes

Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas C. Waynick
24th CSG Group Chaplain

Every year on Nov. 1 the Christian Church celebrates All Saints' Day. It takes time to remember all the saints and heroes of the church who have gone before us. Heroes are important to the church, as they are to any social organization. Their lives inspire, motivate and encourage us on our journeys through life.

Thomas Carlyle in his book, "On Heroes, Hero-Worship and the Heroic in History," writes, "I should say sincerity, a deep, great sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic." The word "sincere" comes from the Latin, "sin cero," meaning "without wax." Not every stone sculptor was a Buonaroti Michaelangelo creating a Pieta or David. Most ordinary sculptors made mistakes, chipping away a little too much stone. When this happened, they fixed it by applying a dab of wax. Therefore, a "sincere" person is someone without wax, someone that does not cover up his imperfections, but lives in spite of them. We are heroes when we confess our weaknesses, frailties and faults; then live beyond them.

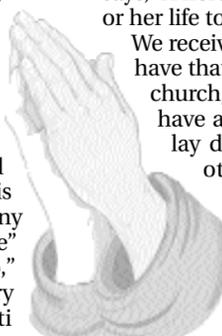
"The hero is distinguished by his achievement; the celebrity by his image." A wise general once told me that the United States military does not hire celebrity superstars. No recruiter is going to offer you the contracts of Shaquille O'Neal or LeBron James. The military doesn't work like that. What the military does is hire ordinary people and then ask them to do extraordinary

things. The military provides us the opportunity to be heroes by challenging us to do things we never dreamed possible. We are heroes when we accept the challenges of life.

In the book, "The Power of Myth", Joseph Campbell speaks of spiritual heroes, he says, "A hero is someone who has given his or her life to someone bigger than oneself."

We receive that call many times in life. I have that summons from my Christ, my church, my family and my country. I have a call to be a "spiritual" hero, to lay down my life in many ways for others. Each of you has also received similar callings. All of us have answered a call from our nation to give of our time, talents and resources to the War on Terrorism. We are spiritual heroes when we place the need of others above our own, when we sacrifice for the greater mission, the greater good.

A few years ago the Army abandoned its recruiting slogan "Be all you can be." That slogan worked for many years. People wanted the challenge of those words. I believe God, in His bountiful grace, calls each of us to be all that we can be. I believe that He has created, redeemed and sanctified the world through His Son that we might be empowered for living, not just ordinary lives, but extraordinary heroic lives. I believe God wants us to confess our humanity, accept the challenges of life, and to accomplish the mission before us. May God bless you, the heroes who inspire, motivate and encourage each other in this endeavor and beyond.



Pet of the Week

Vader is a 5-week-old tabby kitten with black and silver stripes. He loves to purr and be held, but is also playful and full of energy. He would be a great addition to your family!

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



Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

| <u>Catholic</u> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Time</u> |
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| Sunday Mass | Heritage | 9 a.m. |
| Saturday Mass | Heritage | 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. |
| Sunday School | Diamond Elementary | 9:30 a.m. |
| <u>American Samoan</u> | | |
| Sunday Worship | Vale | 1 p.m. |
| <u>Muslim</u> | | |
| Friday Jum'ah | Building 9182 | 11:30 a.m. |
| Masjid (Daily) | Building 9182 | 5:30 a.m. |
| <u>Lutheran</u> | | |
| Sunday Worship | Marne | 9 a.m. |
| <u>Jewish</u> | | |
| Friday Services | Marne | 6 p.m. |

Hunter Army Airfield

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| <u>Protestant</u> | | |
| Protestant Sunday School | Religious Education Center | 9:30 a.m. |
| Sunday Service | Chapel | 11 a.m. |
| <u>Catholic</u> | | |
| Sunday Mass | Chapel | 9:30 a.m. |
| CCD | Religious Education Center | 11 a.m. |

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Volunteer Spotlight



Charleen McNeill



Charleen McNeill volunteers as an Army Family Readiness Group leader for 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment. She volunteers because she likes to assist during Soldier deployments and ensure they are properly taken care of.

"It helps the Soldiers who are away by giving them peace of mind knowing someone is there to help their family," McNeill said.

If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer contact Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059.



WOODRUFF THEATER

July 8 - July 14

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Godsend (PG-13)

Starring: Greg Kinnear, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos

Tonight at 7 p.m.

After the death of their 8-year-old son, Jessie and Paul are befriended by a doctor researching stem cell and wants to bring back their son through a cloning process. The experiment is successful until his eighth birthday. Run time: 102 minutes

Shrek 2 (PG)

Starring: Mike Meyers, Eddie Murphy

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Shrek and Fiona return from their honeymoon but her parents are expecting a Prince for a son-in-law. Shrek meets his greatest challenge — the in-laws. Run time: 93 minutes

The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)

Starring: Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

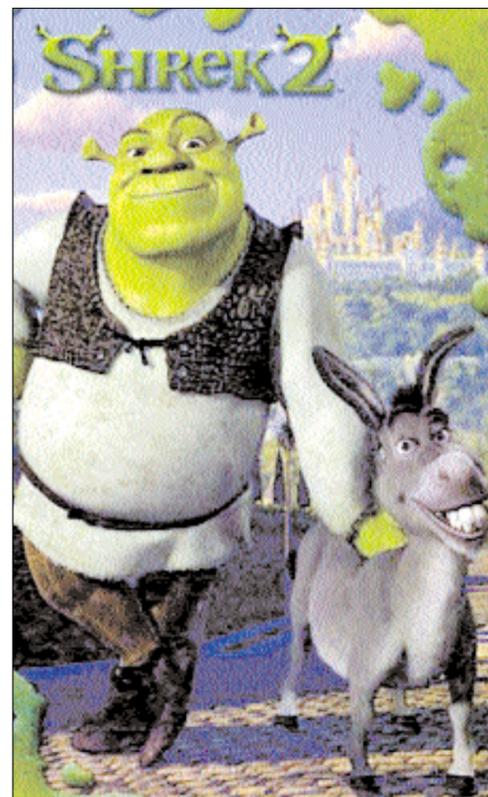
A climatologist disaster ravages the world beyond recognition. Millions of terrified survivors head south, but Professor Hall go to New York City, now a frozen wasteland, looking for his son. Run time: 124 minutes

Raising Helen (PG-13)

Starring: Kate Hudson, John Corbett

Thursday at 7 p.m.

Helen is living the life she always dreamed of, but her carefree lifestyle comes to an end when her sister and brother-in-law are killed in a car accident leaving her to care for their three children. Run time: 119 minutes



Birth announcements

May 27

Madison Ann Huff, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Theo Huff and Spc. Shannon Avara.

June 23

Dylan Adrian Legarda, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Deiby Legarda and Luz A. Legarda.

June 24

Corbin Marshall Bass, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Pfc. Shawn Lee Bass and Ashley Brooke Bass.

June 25

Alaina Rose Baadte, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Capt.

Dustin Baadte and Sandra Baadte.

Austin James Margist, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. James Henry Margist Jr. and Jennifer Nicole Margist.

Brianna Aniz Martinez, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Maribel Martinez and Adrian Martinez.

Saiid Arturo Fernandez, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Dionis D. Fernandez and Pfc. Sundeen K. Fernandez.

Jordyn Lee Velazquez, a girl, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Robert Velazquez and Kristi Kirk Velazquez.

Katelynn Mariel Carrillo, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Erik

Carrillo and Patricia Y. Carrillo.

Brandon Marcus Warren, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. Dustin Alan Warren and Amanda Christine Warren.

June 26

Dominik Antonio Wood, a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Pfc. Walter J. Wood Jr. and Natalie A. Wood.

Adrian Alexis Puchales, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Ramon A. Puchales and Myriam I. Puchales.

June 27

Keonna Yvonne Peters, a girl, 3 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Sgt.

Chantae Renaldo Peters and Roswitha Yvonne Peters.n.

June 28

Stefani Rose Irizarry, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Juan Irizarry and Natalie Irizarry.

Chase Andrew Simmons, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Sgt. Tyrone Simmons and Loretta Evette Simmons.

Alysa Jade Robinson, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Christopher Robinson and Nicole Robinson.

Jeremiah James Deegan II, a boy, 9 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. Jeremiah James Deegan and Billie Sue Deegan.

June 29

Erik Nathaniel Gribshaw, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Cpl. Jason Gribshaw and Jennifer Gribshaw.

A-Mya Chanel Woods, a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Larry D. Woods and Marquita C. Woods.

Sashali Sanchez, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Sgt. Joseph Sanchez and Cynthia Sanchez.

Kayla Marie Davey, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Chris Davey and Tina Davey.

June 30

Jacob Riley Buerger, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Todd David Buerger and Summer Lynn Buerger.