

LIFE & TIMES

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On Post

Offshore Fishing

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division unit financial advisor Staff Sgt. Mike Lyons, is offering offshore fishing trips for interested Soldiers on weekends. Great-tasting dolphin fish 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.

Train Concert

The 2004 Miller Lite concert featuring Train will be held tonight at Donovan Field at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 on concert day. They are available at Hunter Lanes, Fort Stewart Leisure Activity Center, Sports USA and Marne Lanes.

For more information call 767-3695.



Pfc. Emily Danial

Charles McLaughlin, 7, Shadeed Reed, 7, and Darby King, 7, play in the School Ages Services building Monday as a part of the Child and Youth Services Camp Stewart program. Campers can also get involved with sports and other outdoor activities during the summer.

CYS gets youth off couch, into summer fun

Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Staff Writer

As summer approaches and schools near Fort Stewart release their charges, children everywhere can be seen celebrating their newfound freedom by ... staying inside — all day, every day, while their complexions grow paler more and more each passing second.

But when that gets old, Stewart's

Child and Youth Services has a plethora of alternatives to offer its younger residents.

"For school-age children we have a full time program with daily activities and weekly field trips," said Maria Boiza, outreach services director. "We also have mini camps that are one week long, like basketball camp (June 14 to 18), racquetball camp (July 13 to 22) and gymnastics camp (July 26 to 29)."

Boiza emphasized the necessity for children to stay active even when not in school, as opposed to staying home and just sitting around throughout June, July and August.

"It is very important to keep children busy, because not only do they get to learn new activities, but they get prepared for next year school, while staying out of trouble," she said. "This generation is full of very smart children and you must keep

these bright kids busy, so they can be productive adults."

CYS programs are available to children of all ages, from six weeks to 18 years, for a \$15 yearly registration fee.

Children have the opportunity to get involved with sports teams and other outdoor activities during the summer. CYS Outreach Services also

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Pvt. Dan Balda

Lifeguard Vanessa Camacho provides safety advice to swimmers at Corkan Pool June 8.

Watchful eye...

Local youth uses training to keep swimmers safe

Pvt. Dan Balda

Staff Writer

TWEET! You're spending a day at the pool, a day out in the sun, jumping off the diving board, riding the water slide. Splashing around without a care in the world.

You know you did something wrong but you don't know what it was. All you know is that one minute you were making your way to the deep end, the next minute you're wondering why you aren't allowed to run around the pool deck.

Their watchful eyes hide behind a pair of sunglasses, clutching their red life preserver, they are watching out for you and those around you.

Who are the mysterious lifeguards who you trust with your safety? Why would they work eight

hours a day, five days a week during their summer vacation?

Vanessa Camacho, a 17-year-old senior at Liberty High School, decided to combine her love of the water with her career aspirations of helping people by becoming a lifeguard at Corkan Pool.

"I wanted to be a lifeguard because I wanted to do something exciting that would keep me on my feet where I could also help people," said Camacho.

"She is a good girl who works very hard at her job," said her best friend and co-worker Shellie Nicole Welch.

Camacho previously volunteered at the Red Cross as a pharmacist's assistant. She plans on going to college after she graduates this year. She wants to major in either psychology or sociol-

ogy so she can continue helping people, she said.

The preparations to become a lifeguard are a lot more difficult than most people think, according to Camacho.

Prospective lifeguards must take a cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes, first aid classes, and take an ability swim test. The swim test makes the participant swim a 500 meter breaststroke, swim two laps completely underwater and two laps of whichever stroke the swimmer chooses.

"I've been swimming since I was three years old," said Camacho. "My mom calls me a fish because I love the water so much."

Camacho also had to learn the three different kinds of swimmers in

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Off Post

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.

Operation Purple sends children to summer camp

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Staff Writer

For many military children, summer vacation may have just taken a turn for the better.

The National Military Family Association is offering a free summer camp program called Operation Purple, open to all military youth, and especially to children with parents who are now or have recently been deployed.

"The goal of Operation Purple camps is to give military children the chance to come together, meet and learn about one another and have fun," said Lauren Rebeiz, NMFA project manager. "These special camps are also designed to provide the children with additional tools to cope with deployment-relat-

ed stress."

The Operation Purple camps were created because the NMFA saw a need for resources for parents to help their children deal with various issues that can arise when a parent deploys, according to Rebeiz.

One way the camp will do this is by providing a motivational speaker, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Paul Vann, to inform youth of the importance of their role and the service they will give their country, Rebeiz said.

The program is funded by the

Sears American Dream Campaign, the company's multi-year, \$100 million commitment to strengthen families, homes and communities.

The NMFA is a 35-year-old, nonprofit organization primarily operated by volunteers.

Lauren Rebeiz
NMFA project manager

of life for all military families with information and advocacy," Rebeiz said. "'Purple' (as in Operation Purple) is a military term meaning the inclusion of all service branches,

as well as the National Guard and Reserve components."

There are currently camps located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, Texas, Montana, Washington, Guam, North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah and Hawaii.

"This is the first summer for Operation Purple, but the response has been tremendous," Rebeiz said. "Everyone from the senior leadership at the Department of Defense to the families themselves are excited about this program."

She added, "Many of the parents have told us about the trouble their children have experience as a result of recent deployments, and that they are thrilled to be able to do something to help them cope more effectively."

Catfish on the menu at Kids Fishing Rodeo

Pfc. Ben Brody

Associate Editor

About 100 families braved the heat Saturday to participate in the 15th annual Kid's Fishing Rodeo at Fort Stewart's Pond 10, which was heavily stocked with catfish.

The event marks the reopening of Pond 10 after a year of renovations. The pond has been redesigned specifically to support large numbers of channel catfish, and is now open to anyone with a Stewart permit.

Children as young as five reeled in dozens of the writhing "cats," each with their own ideas on how to attract the bottom feeders.

"We're using some shrimp we let rot overnight for bait," said Terry Cook, whose son Jackson caught half a dozen catfish in two hours.

Catfish are almost completely covered in taste buds, so the smellier the bait, the better, according to Directorate of Public Works' fisheries supervisor Tom Bryce, who helped bring the event to Stewart in 1989.

"I see people using worms, crickets, liver, stinkbait — all kinds of things," Bryce said. "The channel cat is just a really interesting fish, and it's good eating too."

Fifteen years ago, in an effort to boost youth interest in fishing,

the Georgia Department of Natural Resources offered to stock Stewart's ponds with thousands of young channel catfish if Bryce would organize fishing events for kids.

"We've got a great turnout today," Bryce said as he circled the pond, assisting young anglers. "I think some of these kids are captured for a lifetime of fishing."

Pond 10 was formerly overrun with bullhead catfish, which feed on young channel catfish, and are not as tasty, Bryce said.

A DPW crew pumped all the water out of Pond 10 last year, then carved the banks out to make it larger. The restored pond is about half-full of water.

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation was on hand to register families and give out door prizes.

"We brought a rod and reel, flashlights, lures, bobbers, tackle-boxes — little stuff we can give to kids who worked hard out here," said Susan Chipple, MWR Outdoor Recreation director. "There's also a prize for the biggest fish caught."

Children were limited to 10 catfish, and some filled that order quickly.

"It may not be tonight, but we're going to have a big catfish dinner sometime soon," Cook said, as Jackson looked hungrily at his catch.



Photos by Pfc. Ben Brody



Pond 10's banks fill up with families during the Rodeo.

Kelsey and Nicholas Wyatt compare their catfish catches at Stewart's Pond 10 Saturday.



DPW fisheries supervisor Tom Bryce shows Frank Hernandez how to safely handle a catfish, avoiding its sharp barbs.



Terry Cook watches his son Jackson reel in his fifth channel catfish of the afternoon.



A stringer full of channel catfish glistens in the sun.



Kyle Jackman and his father, Mike Jackman, inspect their catch.

Kids, teens enjoy free food

Pic. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

All was silent.

It was as if the cafeteria, empty except for three ladies waiting behind a colorfully prepared food line, was anticipating the growing cluster of lively kids outside peeking through the window.

Finally, the doors opened, and a seemingly endless procession of young faces began to stream toward the lunch line.

This is what happens at 11:30 a.m. every Monday through Friday at Fort Stewart Schools' Seamless Summer Nutrition Program.

The program, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture began several years ago, provides a nutritious and tasty lunch to any child in the community, said Edna J. Riggs, food service manager for Fort Stewart Schools. As long as the child is eighteen or younger, he can participate.

Children don't have to be enrolled at a Stewart school to get lunch — guests and friends from out of state are also welcome to eat.

"It's good for the community, and it's good for the children," Riggs said.

The menu items each day are set to the nutritional guidelines established by the USDA, so kids are sure to get a well-rounded meal every day.

Kids can either come alone or accom-

panied by parents or guardians, Riggs said. Since the lunches are for kids, parents are not allowed to get food for themselves from the lunch line, but they are welcome to stay and sit with their children.

That's what Inger Camacho, the mother of three young children, does each day. She brings her daughter Amy and her two sons Marco and Cody to have a fun lunch, and enjoys the family time.

"I like it because it's very nutritious," Camacho said about the lunch program. "About half the kids in America are overweight. In this program, they are introduced to new foods they might not get at home."

"The best thing is they get a chance to get out of the house," she said.

There were more than 100 children at Brittin Elementary on Tuesday, the second day of the program. Riggs hopes to have double that number at both Brittin and Diamond by July 2, when the program ends.

"The kids love it," she said. "They're always excited to see what's for lunch."

The program also gives children a chance to see their friends from school. It's something for them to look forward to on long summer days.

The program is administered by the USDA throughout the state of Georgia, usually in parks or other public outdoor spots.



Pic. Jacqueline Watson

Children chow down on a nutritious lunch in the Brittin Elementary School cafeteria.

When it was approved at Stewart, the schools generously allowed Riggs to use their dining facilities so kids could stay out of the heat and inclement weather, she said.

If things go well this year, Riggs said the program will be offered at Stewart annually. It could be extended to go throughout the entire summer.

She added that if the program is successful, fun activities for kids will likely be offered next year in addition to the meal.

Riggs pointed out that parents should accompany children who have special

food needs or food allergies, as the program may not be able to accommodate every circumstance.

There are some guidelines for the food served, she said. The USDA regulates that children consume the food provided, and so they cannot remove any food from the dining facilities.

The Seamless Summer Nutrition Program is open to kids and teens every weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will continue through July 2, and is held in both the Brittin and Diamond Elementary School cafeterias. For more information, call 767-9376.

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trouble she might encounter at work. The first type is an active swimmer. This type is submerged but conscious. The second type is distressed and above water but struggling to get to the side of the pool. The last type is passive and unconscious underwater, Camacho said.

All of Camacho's training came in handy last week when she rescued a little girl who had a life vest on but was nonetheless struggling mightily to get to the side.

"In some cases it's hard," Camacho said. "You have to watch the kids closely for strong swimming traits, but

you want to let them work it out on their own if it is possible."

"As a lifeguard it is important to get along with the people you are watching as well as your co-workers so you can communicate easier when there might be a problem," Camacho said.

She said the only hard parts of the job are when people at the pool do not listen to her instructions and working all day in the sun.

"Sometimes people think that we are not watching the swimmers as closely as we should," Camacho said. "It's hard because you have to balance safety with the swimmers getting used

to not always having a lifeguard around."

She works five days a week, eight hours a day. The swimmers she watches over range from babies to the elderly.

Camacho's activities and interests go far beyond the pool. She is involved in Army Reserve Officer Training Corps and holds the rank of captain. She has also been a cheerleader for three years at her school. She said she enjoys going to the movies and hanging out with her friends when she is not busy studying science, her favorite subject.

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provide registration and referral for on- and off-post facilities, local childcare, Boys and Girls Clubs and family childcare, and also offers extracurricular activities during the school year, according to Boiza.

"Usually during the summer activities, children learn many different skills that are not taught in school, like water safety, swimming, horse back riding, babysitting training, etc.," she said. "We also provide child-care options for private functions, meetings and briefings."

So, this summer, if your child has a habit of hanging onto a television remote or video game controller so long that the buttons start melting off, give CYS a call at 767-9340, and get him or her reacquainted with the world that exists away from the couch.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Forgive, forget injustice

Chaplain (Maj.) David S. Dail

Special to The Frontline

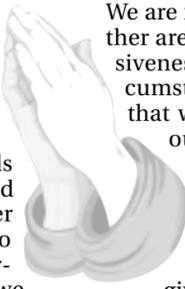
A man's discretion makes him slow to anger, and it is his glory to overlook a transgression. (*Proverbs 19:11*, NASB)

"I'll forgive it, but I won't forget it," is just another way to say, "No, I really don't forgive you."

Of course, when someone offends us abusively, we cannot be expected to just forget that the offense ever happened. But we are expected to forgive them. Holding grudges certainly will not feed peace. Rather, we should be so at ease in Christ that intim-

idating us into anger is hard to do. Too many anxiety buffs are dominated by a spirit that jumps at the chance to get even.

We are not meant to be doormats; neither are we defenseless under the abusiveness of hate-filled people. In circumstances where it is imperative that we stand up for God's honor in our lives, scripture does not forbid us to do so. However, we are not allowed to explode through life with a short fuse. Whatever the injustice we may suffer, God tells us to forgive it, so that we can be freed from the shackles of anger.



Pet of the Week

Playful and lovable, Milo is a neutered gray and black domestic short hair cat. He's a little over a year old and is the perfect furry friend for both kids and parents.

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



If you accidentally discover an archaeological site on Fort Stewart:



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



Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
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

<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.

Volunteer Spotlight



Melody E. Brinson, a native of Pensacola, Fla., is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Brinson said she volunteers because she is applying for medical school and "wants the experience of working with all types of people."

Brinson and her husband Timothy have three children.

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

June 10 - June 16

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Envy (PG-13)

Starring: Ben Stiller, Jack Black

Tonight at 7 p.m.

A hapless schmo gets rich after inventing the 'Vapouriser', which vanishes dog waste instantly. His life-long friend becomes jealous and wages war on him.
Run time: 99 minutes

Man On Fire (R)

Starring: Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A former government operative takes a job as bodyguard of the 10-year-old daughter of a wealthy family who are threatened by a wave of kidnappings. When she is abducted, he sets out to hunt them and stops at nothing to save her.
Run time: 147 minutes

13 Going On 30 (PG)

Starring: Jennifer Garner, Mark Ruffalo

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

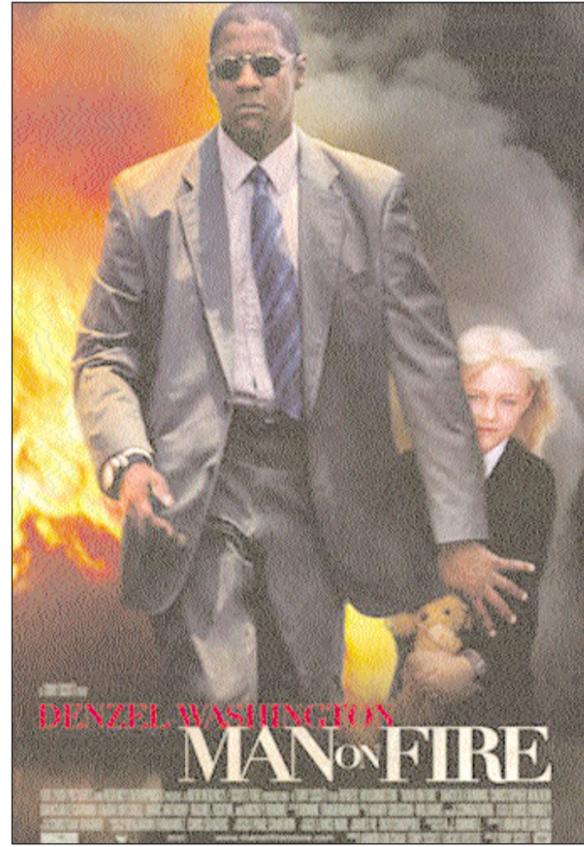
Jenna makes a wish to be a grown up so she would have the life she's always wanted. Miraculously, her wish comes true. The next day, she's 30 years old and not 13 anymore.
Run time: 97 minutes

Laws Of Attraction (PG-13)

Starring: Pierce Brosnan, Julianne Moore

Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Two New York divorce attorneys often oppose each other in court, but end up irresistibly drawn to each other. They get married, but can they avoid relationship problems at home?
Run time: 87 minutes



Birth announcements

June 1

Chastity T'Kaiya Lolita Frazier, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Airman 1st Class Elisha DeWayne Frazier and Tangela Suzette Frazier.

Kathleen Elizabeth LaBroad, a girl, 10 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Capt. Michael LaBroad and 1st Lt. Laura LaBroad.

pounds, 5 ounces, born to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Don Cummings and Patricia Scott-Cummings.

Robinson and Dana S. Robinson.

June 2

Daniel James Allen, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. John David Allen and Kimberly June Allen.

June 3

Brandon Alexander MacDougal, a boy, 9 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Richard MacDougal and Kelly MacDougal.

Kahlan RoseMarie Morgan, a girl, 6 pounds, born to Sgt. Robert J. Morgan and Dedra A. Morgan.

June 6

Ashtin Marie Rollings, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Bradley Wayne Rollings and Stephanie Elaine Rollings.

Noah Daniel Badolato, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. Russell S. Badolato and Theresa M. Badolato.

June 4

Luke Parker Cummings, a boy, 10

Spencer Nathaniel-Andrew Zapfe, a boy, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. William Zapfe and Conietha Zapfe.

Kendra Mae Jackson, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Nicholas James Jackson and Jessica Lynne Jackson.

Riley Mitchell Robinson, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Fred D.

Grace Elizabeth Foster, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Warrant Officer 1 Christopher P. Foster and Suzanne Foster.