

# 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 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.

### 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.

### Winn/Tuttle School Health Screening

School Health Screenings will be available by appointment Aug. 7 at Tuttle Army Health Clinic and Aug. 21 at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Call 1-800-652-9221 or 370-6633 to schedule an appointment.

•**Eye/Ear Screenings**  
Eye and Ear Screenings are available by appointment by calling 370-6633.

•**Dental Screenings**  
Dental screenings are available on a walk-in basis 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Immunization Clinic.

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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.

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



Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Michael Connor, 5, receives a dental exam from Lt. Col. Timothy A. Becker, dentist, during the school health screening at Tuttle Saturday.

## Hunter holds school health screenings

### Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

NCOIC, Hunter Public Affairs

For children, it comes too soon. For parents, the welcomed respite can't come soon enough.

Monday, kids will begin boarding buses, opening textbooks and, in most cases, doing homework as the

2004-2005 school year begins.

In preparation for the school year, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield held school health screenings at Winn Army Community Hospital and Tuttle Health Clinic, respectively, Saturday.

Children received the necessary eye exams, hearing tests, dental

checkups and immunizations required for Department of Defense and Georgia Public Schools. The entire school health screening staff, civilians and soldiers, volunteered their services for the afternoon.

While the eye exam section moved right along, the hearing test

queue, due to only one machine and technician, bottlenecked.

"We don't have a hearing booth for children," said Theresa Johnson, Tuttle head nurse. "We had to get the machine from (Savannah) — we'll have more of them next time."

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## Youth have a blast at National Kids Day Celebration

### Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

NCOIC, Hunter Public Affairs Office

Hunter Army Airfield played host to its third-annual National Kids Day celebration Saturday at Hunter Pool.

The event, organized by Terri McMillan, Hunter School Age Youth Service director, included a 20-foot inflatable slide, an open pool, music, dancing, trackless train rides and an all-you-can-eat barbeque.

"We're here today to honor families and children," said McMillan. "And bring the community a little bit closer."

More than 75 children and families, as well as 25 volunteers from Child and Youth Services, enjoyed

the Boys and Girls Club-sponsored gala.

"My supervisor asked me if I was busy (today)," said JaQi Stovall, Child Development Center caregiver. "I was more than happy to come out here and do it."

One of the many kids at the pool, Tristan Williams, 8, kept it simple with a smile.

"I'm having fun — this is cool," he said. "I'm making some friends, and it's better than sitting at home."

Only dampened by a 15-minute flash of rain at noon, the celebration went off without a hitch.

"This was great," said McMillan. "To see all those kids having a good time together with smiles on their face made all the work worth it."



Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Frank Spence IV, 1, looks uncertain as he makes his way down the 20-foot inflatable slide during the National Kids Day celebration at Hunter Pool Saturday.

## MWR seeks hidden talent in photo contest

### Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

Even Soldiers need to express their creative side now and then. And what better time than when creativity can be rewarded with cash?

The Army Community Family Support Center is now conducting its annual Army-wide photography contest, and this year, Fort Stewart is stepping in to be a part of it.

"The contest hasn't been done on this installation for many years. We wanted to take part this year to open up more opportunities for Soldiers," said Rhondala Stevens, Fort Stewart Morale, Welfare, and Recreation business manager.

"We used to host the contest every year, about seven or eight years ago. We stopped because

there was no longer a photography shop at Fort Stewart, and because a lot of bases were closing," said Rosemary Robinson, MWR recreation assistant.

Soldiers, civilians and family members at Stewart are eligible to submit their photographs

to the contest — up to five prints per category. There are three categories each for the "active duty" division and the "other eligible entrants" division in which submissions can be placed. The categories are black and white prints, color prints, and short films.

The prints or films that are turned in between now and October 15 will be mounted on a viewing wall and judged by three selected judges. There will be

one military judge, one civilian, and one other eligible judge, Stevens said. The judging at Stewart will take place October 23.

"The entries will be judged by professionally involved people in photography, and will act as a jury to vote for the winners of each category and for both divisions," she said.

Although prizes have not been determined yet, both Robinson and Stevens said the prizes in the past have been monetary, either as cash or as savings bonds.

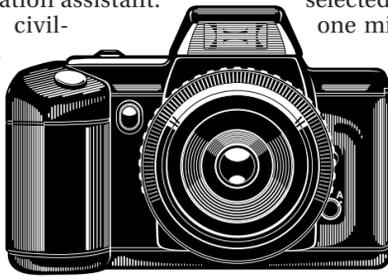
Once the winners are deter-

mined here, they go on to compete in the Army-wide competition at Fort Meade, Md. There they will go up against photos submitted from Soldiers and civilians from Army bases all over the world, Robinson said. The overall winners will be decided by the end of the year.

All photo submissions have to be in print form, and cannot be larger than 16 by 20 inches. Prints larger than this may be submitted in a reduced size, however. Copy prints from Polaroid pictures or digital images can be submitted.

Short film submissions need to be made on 8mm or 16mm film, half-inch VHS tape, or on CD-ROM or DVD.

For a complete list of contest rules, a submission application, or more information on the Army Photography Contest, stop by the MWR office, Bldg. 622 or call 767-5117.



# Camp Venture helps youths smile

**Pvt. Dan Balda**  
Staff Writer

As you enter the day room, the first thing you notice is the laughter. It fills the room and brings a smile to your face. The second thing you notice are the children, oblivious to you standing in the corner, and obviously having the time of their lives. The only thing that differentiates the people in the room are their t-shirts, yellow and blue. After gaining the attention of one of the people you find out that this is a summer camp, but not just any camp.

This is Camp Venture, a two-week camp for special needs children, held by the Liberty County Recreation Department. There were 70 campers and 42 volunteers. The camp has been put on for 26 years, said Lucia Braxton, chief of Army Community Services at Fort Stewart. Braxton has been involved with the camp for seven years. "The goal of the camp is to give the kids a chance to excel for the summer," Braxton said. "We've modified all the events and field trips for the kids so they can have the most fun and be safe at the same time."

Since July 19, the kids have taken part in a number of activities such as going fishing, playing volleyball, swimming, bowling and creating art and crafts.

One of the children's favorite activities was fishing but their favorite had to be dancing.

"They had more rhythm than most people I know," Braxton said. "I think we learned every line dance in existence."

Denise Lewis is a first-year volunteer who decided to help because she was asked by a friend.

"I love kids, so I said to myself why not," Lewis said. "I love greeting the kids at the gate in the morning when they get here."

"The best part of camp was seeing the smiles on the children's faces when they finish a project that did all on their own," Braxton said.



Photos by Pvt. Dan Balda

Camp Venture volunteers share a joke while serving homemade ice cream to the campers. The camp is a two-week long program sponsored by the Liberty County Recreation Department for special needs children in the community.



Nathalie Weiss practices her jump shot on the basketball court.



Jacob Wooten and Darlene Weddel play catch at the Liberty Co. Rec. Dept.



Denise Lewis and Jazmine Moore watch Aliila Nicholas while taking a break.



The staff scoops up some of their special homemade ice cream for the campers.



Campers enjoy an afternoon game of basketball on the blacktop after eating lunch. Some of the activities that the campers took part in during the two-week long program were bowling, fishing, riding the train in Savannah and leaning how to line dance. Enrollment in Camp Venture is open to all special-needs children who live in Liberty County.



Staff Sgt. Craig Zenkovich

It took just the sight of a needle to frighten Christopher Taylor, 4, as his mother, Linda, tries to comfort him. This was one of many immunizations administered by Sgt. Lonnie Jenkins, primary care.

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Over in the dental clinic, the line for checkups ran out the door as parents looked to take advantage of the service which, except for the school health screening, is not available for family members.

What traditionally had been the make or break for kids about to start school, immunizations, went smoothly, according to Johnson. "(Tuttle) had a health clerk thoroughly reviewing the immunizations to be sure the children we where they needed to be. Those that weren't received the shots they

needed."

Johnson said the annual screenings are a benefit for Army families at Hunter (and Fort Stewart).

"This is a community service we do for the children," Johnson said. "If we didn't provide this, they'd have to go to the health department (in Savannah) and pay ... parents would much rather do this."

According to Lt. Col. Glen Tomkins, Tuttle director, "This is a great service for both the parents and the children.

"If the (DOD and Georgia) schools didn't

require or enforce something like this, the kids would fall through the cracks," he said. "Once you've lost so many years of (eye, ear or dental) health, it's hard to get them back."

For the parents, who braved up to three of relative madness, the benefits were two-fold - healthy kids and a priceless silence beginning Monday.

Tuttle will be holding a makeup for school health screenings Saturday. For more information, call Michael Sutton at 352-5454.



# Fear lurks in The Village

Reviewed by  
Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

By now, you should just expect fear when you watch an M. Night Shyamalan movie. But you should also expect to not be able to expect what you're about to watch when you go into one, either.

This one's a little bit different, though. Instead of being frightened or, more honestly, shaken to the core by a Shyamalan film, *The Village* explores fear from another angle. It's about fear.

There are a lot of things to be afraid of in our society today. Murderers, rapists, terrorists, gun nuts, religious fanatics ... you name it. Wouldn't it be nice to preserve innocence and live in a world in which there was little or nothing to fear?

And maybe the biggest fear many of us have is of our own selves.

*The Village* is about a small primitive society that is bordered by a thick forest inhabited by what the village's inhabitants call "Those We Don't Speak Of." They are large, spine-backed creatures that have, we learn from the elders, formed a truce with the villagers. They don't bother the humans, and the humans stay out of the woods.

At first, this arrangement works out well, because the people don't want to go into the woods anyway. On the other side

of the woods are the dreaded "towns," places of evil and debauchery. No one wants the evil town dwellers to learn of the village's existence and then come and defile it.

But one day, something happens in the village. A crime is committed — a murder. The darkness of this crime causes lots of problems, not the least of which is the victim's need for medicine that the village doesn't have. The only way to save him is to get to the towns beyond the creatures' woods and get advanced medication.

The creatures in *The Village* have a certain degree of scariness. When they raid the homes and mark the doors with the "bad color," it's creepy. But the real chills come when the "secrets" that dwell in the corners of many homes in this quaint little town are revealed. When we see what scares people the most can be human nature — and get a glimpse at why the bad color is so bad, really.

Adrien Brody gives an awesome performance, and so do, as usual, Joaquin Phoenix and William Hurt. Bryce Dallas Howard (Ron Howard's daughter) gives an incredible debut.

One more note: When you see it, you might, like me, be skeptical after the first twenty minutes or so that the film is going anywhere at all. Hang in there. It gets good.

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# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## ARE YOU UNDER THE INFLUENCE?

Chaplain (Capt.) James E. Smith Jr.  
3rd FSB BN Chaplain

It seems that the most perplexing, dehumanizing and alienating aspects of human existence are the results of some type of addiction. Various addictions play out in full view and on center stage of our lives. Once the addiction shows up it assumes a position of being difficult to deal with. Some people even try to deny that they are held captive and in the clutches of something they have no control over. In fact they do not have control, it is the addiction that controls and influences them. When heinous and tragic crimes and situations occur in life it is usually because someone was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Countless numbers of individuals are mauled, maimed and lose their lives because someone thought they could handle being under the influence of some legal or illegal substance. The reality is that people die every day because they cannot live under the influence.

Have you ever noticed that people are always under the influence? Why is it not possible to be over the influence? I offer that the power, sway, manipulation and control of the usual vices are doing exactly what they were meant to do. The effects of these acceptable substances must be in high demand because they are the ones that everybody chooses and that everyone knows about.

What would you say if there was another way to be under the influence and to be proud of it?

Isn't it a good thing to be under the influence of the Holy Ghost?

I think, believe and know that it is. There are some distinct characteristics, some indicators that can inform others if you are operating under this influence. The impact is not like anything you have ever seen. If you are under this influence you don't have to worry about mauling or maiming anyone. No one is going to lose their life if you drive your car under this influence. In fact being under this influence is the safest place to be. There are also benefits associated in this world and out of this world with being under the influence of the Spirit of God.

If you are under the influence of the Holy Ghost it will be evidenced by the way you live and treat others. Are you under the influence? And what is the influence you are under?



# 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.
<b><u>Protestant</u></b>		
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.
<b><u>American Samoan</u></b>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<b><u>Muslim</u></b>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	11:30 a.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<b><u>Lutheran</u></b>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<b><u>Jewish</u></b>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

## Hunter Army Airfield

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

## Pet of the Week

Sniper is a 4-week-old calico kitten with a lot of spunk! He likes playfully rolling over on his back and batting at his toys.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Sniper or one of his five brothers and sisters for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.



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# Volunteer Spotlight



**GLENDA GEORGE**



**G**lenda George, a volunteer with Army Community Service, works at the Soldier Center Reception desk.

She volunteers so she can help people in her spare time.

George said she likes volunteering because it is a chance to meet and save people.

If you would like more information about becoming an Army Community Service volunteer, contact **Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059.**



# WOODRUFF THEATER

August 5 - August 11

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

**\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**



## Two Brothers (PG)

Starring: Guy Pearce, Jean-Claude Dreyfus

**Tonight at 7 p.m.**

Twin tigers, one bold and one shy, are born in a city of ruins in French Indo china and are soon captured. The bold brother is forced to become a circus performer, while the shy sibling becomes the companion of a governor's son. but an accident leads the governor to sell the tiger to an adventurer and they find themselves reunited.

Run time: 109 minutes

## White Chicks (PG-13)

Starring: Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans

**Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.**

Two FBI agents try to get back into their boss' good graces by taking on a job guarding two New York City heiresses from a serial kidnapper. They fail, and the two women are abducted. The agents then go undercover, dressing up as the titular "white chicks" to solve the crime and rescue the victims.

Run time: 105 minutes

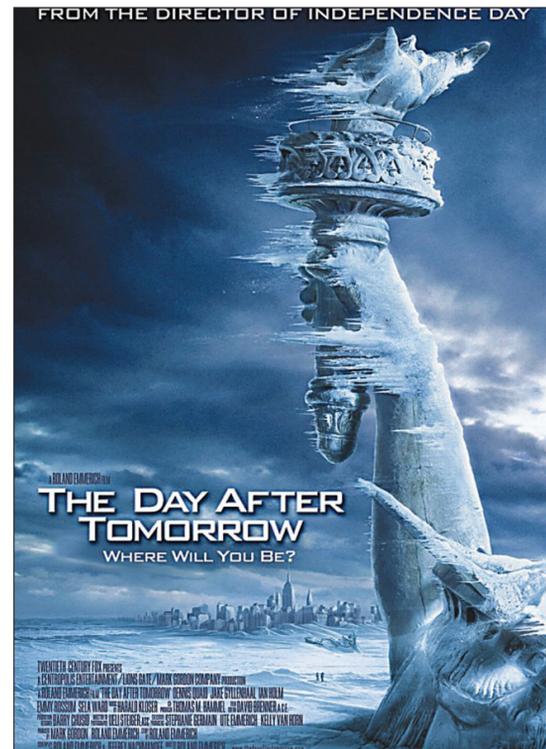
## The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)

Starring: Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal

**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.**

A climatological disaster ravages the world beyond recognition. As millions of terrified survivors flee the south, Professor Adrian hall heads to New York City, now a frozen wasteland, in search of this son Sam who may still be alive.

Run time: 124 minutes



## Birth Announcements

### June 22

**Immanuel Xavier Hood**, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to SGT Pamela Mae Hood.

### July 16

**Ayden Daniel Ysker**, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to SGT Fabian Ysker and Shannon Ysker.

### July 20

**Sky Lynn Haws**, a boy, 8 pounds, born to SPC Ryan Haws, Jr. and Amber Haws.

**Dakota Novelle Sohn**, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to SPC Joshua Sohn and Rhonda Sohn.

**Logan Robert Toth**, a boy, 9 pounds, 12 ounces, born to SPC Chad Edward Toth and Carrie Lynn Toth.

### July 21

**Tanner Lanier Sallee**, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to CPT Ike Sallee and Rhiannon Sallee.

**Kayla Brianna Grace**, a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to SPC Kevin D. Grace and Rashanya Grace.

**Presley Logan Hogeweide**, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to SPC Chris Hogeweide and Molly Hogeweide.

**Hannah Elyse Abernathy**, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to PVT2 Jeffrey C. Abernathy and Sara Elisabeth Abernathy.

**Branden Garrett Kirkpatrick**, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to SPC Sean Kirkpatrick and Joy Kirkpatrick.

### July 22

**Kayla Marie Schroeder**, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to SGT Mark Dennis Schroeder and Kelley Anne Schroeder.

**Bryan Lanier Taylor, Jr.**, a boy, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to SPC Bryan Lanier Taylor and SPC Jennifer Denna Taylor.

**Tanner John Knoeck**, a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to PFC Ryan Knoeck and Kaitlin Knoeck.

**Marcus Tarrell Stokes, Jr.**, 8 pounds, born to SGT Marcus Stokes and Jeri Stokes.

### July 23

**Kavon Marquis Griggs**, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Latoya Denise Griggs.

**James Patrick Smith**, a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to CPT Joey R. Smith, Jr. and Christy A. Smith.

**Ariana Jaquelyn Moore**, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to SSG Phillip Dwayne Moore and Rosalina Montano Moore.

**Angel Jacob Cendejas**, a boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to SGT Angel Cendejas and Rosemary Cendejas.

### July 24

**Jaden Janell Belles**, a girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to PV2 Dwight Daniel Belles and Janell Dawn Belles.