

# LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

## On Post

### Volunteers needed

The ACS volunteer coordinator and the installation volunteer coordinator have information about a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in the ACS center and at other agencies 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 needed at ACS.

For more information, call 352-6816.

### Horesback riding

Child and Youth Services offers free horseback riding lessons for 6th through 12th grade CYS members at Dixie Stables.

The van departs the Fort Stewart Youth Center at 4 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Call 767-4491 or 4493 for more information.

### 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 [bowenja@stewart.army.mil](mailto:bowenja@stewart.army.mil), or call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903.

### Active parenting

Each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 14 through Feb. 18, parents of children ages 5 to 12 can learn styles of parenting, winning cooperation, responsibility and effective discipline techniques, communication skills and building courage, character and self-esteem in their children.

Childcare may be provided, but parents must sign up in advance.

For more information contact Becky Sellers at 767-5058 (Stewart), or Regina Mims at 352-6816 (Hunter).

### Babysitting class

Youth at Hunter Army Airfield age 13 or older may take babysitting classes Feb. 7 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$10. CYS membership is required.

### Child and Youth Services

The Central Registration office located at Building 443 has changed operational hours. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information call 767-2312.

## 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](http://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 767-5979. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



Spc. Jacob Boyer

**Justice Leah Ward Sears, presiding justice for the Georgia State Supreme Court, speaks to the crowd during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Birthday Observance Jan. 22.**

# Supreme Court justice speaks at MLK observance

**Spc. Jacob Boyer**

Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. envisioned a world where all men and women could live as equals no matter what differences divided them. From the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in 1955 until his assassination in Memphis in 1968, King led a non-violent movement to bring that dream to its fruition. Since his death, progress has been made, but the world has not yet fulfilled the promise of his dream, so we continue to celebrate his life and works every January, said Justice Leah Ward Sears.

The presiding justice for the Supreme Court of Georgia spoke about how far society has come at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Observance Jan. 22 at Woodruff Theater.

"Because Dr. King lived, most of us live a life far removed from want and need," Sears said. "Few of us experience hate crimes and hunger. All of us

have our freedom, our education and time with our loved ones."

The theme of the celebration was "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On Not a Day Off!" Sears' speech reflected it.

"It is altogether fitting that we put down our labors once a year to celebrate the fact that we might have been torn apart, but we stayed together," she said. "We have this day off because three decades ago, Dr. King stirred the entire nation, awakening people everywhere to discourage racism."

In addition to Sears, the celebration featured a skit by Peggy Anderson's class from Diamond Elementary, "What's the Big Deal? He's Just a Man!" and a performance by the Temple of Praise Choir. The choir sang "I Praise Your Name" and "Rejoice! He Has Come Back to You." Most of the people in

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Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

**Civil War reenactor Buddy Jowers, a sergeant in the 8th Georgia Infantry Regiment, orders his company to fire a volley during the annual Civil War Days exhibition at Fort Morris Jan. 24. The rifles they fired boast far greater accuracy than older model muskets.**

# Rebels train for 'war' at Fort Morris

**Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody**

Staff Writer

With the Confederate flag flapping in the breeze, the salt smell of the marshlands, and two companies of Georgia regimental infantry firing cannons and muskets, it may as well have been 1861 at Fort Morris Jan. 24, when the historic site hosted its annual

Civil War Times demonstration.

Dressed in blue wool pants like those that were seized from a nearby Federal arsenal at the outset of the war, a heavy woolen shirt, and sporting a long bayonet on his belt, clasped with a brass buckle engraved CS for Confederate States, interpretive Ranger Jason Baker explained some of the fort's history to a

small audience that turned up for the event.

"Fort Morris is actually several forts built on top of each other starting in 1776," Baker said, pointing to the huge earthen mounds that once absorbed cannon fire. "During the American Revolution, about 200 patriots defended it against the British Navy. It was called Fort Defiance

during the War of 1812."

The group turned their attention to members of I Company, 25th Georgia Infantry Regiment, who acted as artillerymen that afternoon and prepared to fire a cannon. The interpretive soldiers, authentically dressed down to their hobnailed boots, went

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# Stewart Teen Center hosts youth lock-in

**Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.**

Staff Writer

Some parents don't want their children staying up too late, even on the weekends. Other parents would pay \$20 for their kids to stay up all night. Such was the case at the second annual Fort Stewart Youth Services Center Lock-In Saturday.

The lock-in is a multi installation activity, with youths from ages 13 to 18 traveling from Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Rucker, Ala., and Fort Benning, Fort Gordon and Hunter Army Airfield here in Georgia to spend the night and enjoy games and activities among new people.

"I've known about the lock-in for a few months," said Keon Steele, a 13-year-old dependant from Fort Stewart. "I'm excited about staying up all night with my friends, because I can't usually do this at home. This is my fourth one. Last time I fell asleep for about 15 minutes, but tonight I am going stay awake until the morning."

The event began at noon Saturday and lasted until 8 a.m. Sunday. Activities provided for the youth included pool, checkers and spades tournaments, a talent and free style rap show, movies, a trip to a skating rink in Savannah, a dance with a disc jockey, and bowling. Each installation also sent down a basketball and



Spc. Jimmy D. Lane, Jr.

**Tishana Smith defends her goal against Tracey Polk in an air hockey game at the Teen Center Lock-in Saturday. More than 150 teens from Stewart and other posts attended.**

volleyball team to compete against each other in a tournament.

"One of our players showed up without any money and wanted to go to the lock-in," said Donald Mclean, coach for the Fort Gordon Blue Devils basketball team. "All his teammates chipped in to raise the \$20 so he could

come and play in the tournament. These guys are real team players. They never mentioned to us the coaches that they needed money, they figured out how to get the whole team here among themselves."

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# Just a typical day in 1861...



Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Members of I Co., 25th Ga. Inf. Regt. swab the barrel of a cannon after firing it at Fort Morris. The barrel must be swabbed with a wet cloth to extinguish any flaming embers that could prematurely ignite the next round. The reenactors practiced the orderly artillery drill as a real Confederate unit would have in combat.

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through an artillery drill that would have been seen in training or in battle during the Civil War era.

The cannon fired with a thunderous roar, blasting white smoke through the sunlit Spanish moss above the re-enactors.

"This is a hobby for all of us, but we also come out to honor our ancestors," said Capt. Richard Phillips of the 8th Georgia Infantry Regiment, which also appeared at the event to demonstrate infantry drills and tactics. "School groups often come to see our demonstrations and as an officer, I sometimes try and 'recruit' the kids to the unit. Since we're infantry, it's crucial to have front teeth to bite open the rifle cartridges. If a kid is missing some of his baby teeth, I'll tell him he could join up with an artillery unit until they grow in."

The 8th fired volley from their muskets, reminiscent of Napoleonic tactics, as well as direct fire from crouched positions, which looks much more modern. Baker explained that the shift away from the older fighting styles was in response to new rifled muskets that had much greater range and accuracy than earlier ball muskets. The ball muskets were not so tremendously different from spears and longbows that tactics had to be changed for them, Baker explained. The invention of the rifle combined with the adoption of Native Americans' guerilla tactics set the model for the Georgia Rangers, and it sometimes brushed off on Confederate infantry units. The interpretive infantrymen's rough beards and durable, versatile clothing spoke of a difficult life under unpredictable conditions.

"It's the private's life for me — no responsibilities," said Kenny Stohl of the 25th. "My function in the unit is mostly to stir up trouble and defy authority. It's great."

Youngsters played important roles in the infantry, playing the bugle or drum, bearing the colors or even filling out paperwork.

"I'm the bugle boy — I get words from the captain then I send songs out to the soldiers in the field," said Cody Smiley, 8, of Savannah. Smiley, whose grandfather Ronnie Smiley often brings him to the 25th's drills, appeared authentic in every way, although he revealed that his canteen was filled with Gatorade. Smiley's friends Brandon Stafford and Richard "Rat" Johnson took turns bearing the colors and running gunpowder to the cannon crew.

After a round of demonstrations, the two units sat down by a boiling kettle filled with bean and potato stew and ate their fill as the smoke of the campfire rose above the old oaks surrounding the older fort.



A cannonball with a wooden stabilizer and an attached powder charge is ready to be fired.



Cody Smiley, Brandon Stafford and Richard Johnson watch the 25th practice their drills and wait for their turn to join in.



The 8th Infantry's rifled muskets stand stacked while the unit eats chow.



Kenny Stohl of I Co. enjoys potato and bean stew during some down time.



Hungry soldiers crowd around a pot of stew after performing hours of drills.

# KING

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attendance stood and clapped along with their lively show.

"The choir was my favorite part of the show," said Spc. Kimberly Phillips, an administrative specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Support Command. "They were really energetic. They really did perform well."

Sears, who was born in Heidelberg, Germany, was raised in an Army family. She said the Army "comprised a diversity unmatched anywhere in the world."

"Troops come from all walks of life," she said. "You should be proud of that fact. Unfortunately, it is also a diversity unmatched anywhere in the rest of the country."

Sears said that society has come far since King's day, but she thought he would say we still had more to do if he were alive today.

"As Americans, we have so much to be thankful for," she said. "But I think if he were alive today, he would say, 'You're doing better, but really not good enough. Keep moving in this direction.' We have to

continue to heal the racial divisions that still tear at the fabric of this nation."

Soldiers in attendance said there are many reasons to celebrate King's life and his work.

"We should continue celebrating Dr. King's birthday because without him we would still have many of the problems of the past," said Pfc. Marlon McKenzie, a computer technician with HHC, DISCOM. "I might not have even been here right now."

"It's an important day to celebrate because Dr. King's dream is still not fulfilled," said Staff Sgt. Tomelya Coley, secretary for the division command sergeant major. "There is still work to do. There are still hate crimes. We can't stop until there is equality across the country."

"This is not just a day off," said 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman. "From an educational standpoint, there are still a lot of young Americans who are not familiar with the works and life of Dr. King. There are many who believe he stood for equality for blacks, but he stood up for equality for all people."



Spc. Jacob Boyer

The Temple of Praise Choir gets the crowd on its feet during their portion of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday Observance Jan. 22 at Woodruff Theater.

# LOCK-IN

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More than 150 teens attended the lock-in, and most of them were excited about the activities and meeting new people from other military installations.

"I wanted to meet new people and get away from my 8-year-old brother," said Tracey Polk, a 13-year-old dependent from Fort Stewart. "Most weekends I just lounge around the house, but there are so many people here tonight and there is so much to do, I don't think I will get bored or have time for lounging."

"Usually I just go to my grandmother's house and go to church on the weekend," said Kendra Montford, a 12-year-old dependent from Fort Gordon. "I'm excited because of all the places we get to go tonight and all the things we get to do. I know I am going to stay up all night because I'm not the least bit tired."

"This event is great for the kids, because it gives them a chance to legally stay up all night," said Joanne Stiles, school age services director.

"This event is part of our outreach program, like an activity in discovery," said Linda Schumm, training and activities program specialist for the Youth Center. "It's really an educational experience. The lock-in is like an ambassador program, it lets all the youth and staff members get together and get involved. We are trying to partner with staff from other installations to make sure we build good relationships, so that in the future we can have more quality events."



Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Kasey Lejeune takes a shot during the pool tournament at the Teen Center Lock-In.

## Town Hall Meetings

*Fort Stewart*

Feb. 5

6:30 p.m.

ACS Ballroom  
Building 470



*Hunter Army Airfield*

Tuesday

7 p.m.

ACS Ballroom  
Building 1286

**Meetings are chaired by  
the Garrison Command.**

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

# The ultimate 'hooah'

**Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Spikes**

Special to The Frontline

In what is now known as the "Man in the Arena" speech, President Teddy Roosevelt told a captivated audience, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly ... who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause ..."

Although this speech was aimed at businessmen and other community leaders, I believe President Roosevelt very squarely summed up the heart of the American Soldier. Strong and proud, yet tender and selfless. It is the heart that beats within the chest of the men and women who have served this great nation of ours for more than two hundred years. It is our, HOOAH!

As I consider Roosevelt's inspiring quote I find myself asking, where does this "great enthusiasm," and "devotion" come from? What is it about a Soldier's spirit that causes us to spend ourselves "in a worthy cause," even if it calls for the ultimate sacrifice? I believe the answer lies hidden somewhere deep within us; in a place that only God sees. As I search the Bible I perceive a force at work in the lives of the men and women of God that drove them to attempt the impossible, and then to accomplish it. This mysterious motivator fuels our own passions and ignites our resolve to overcome our darkest fears and our vilest enemies; all of course in the name of a cause bigger and

better than ourselves. As a Chaplain I am drawn to the idea that this measure of personal courage we value so highly is something that ultimately comes from God.

There is no doubt that as Soldiers we, and our families, will encounter difficulties. However, it appears to me that trusting God to be our, HOOAH, allows us to develop the ability to face hardship more courageously. In Scripture we see how trials and testing enlarge the faith of the one being tested. It is also evident that as our measure of trust in God's ability to care for us begins to expand, the lines of communication with God become more open. Finally, it seems that the one who trusts God, and is open to God's purpose, is empowered and enabled from deep within to fulfill that purpose.

Can a Soldier be courageous and committed without God? Is it possible to take a stand for a worthwhile cause without associating it with one's relationship with God? The obvious answer to these is, yes. The Army is full of good and noble people; people with a purpose. Yet, when we encounter various trials and tests and we allow God to stabilize our equilibrium, we begin to understand our purpose more clearly. Our enthusiasm and devotion become more meaningful, and what we expend in a worthy cause becomes worthwhile.

In what some Soldiers would say is the, ULTIMATE HOOAH, Jesus Christ stated that the greatest measure of a man's love for his friends could be seen in the laying down of his own life for those friends. This is at the very heart of what I believe President Roosevelt was identifying as the mark of the, Man in the Arena.

### Pet of the Week

Spunky is an eight-week-old male kitten who is very sweet and friendly. He is smart and would do well in a home with children.

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



# Worship Opportunities

## Fort Stewart

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

## Hunter Army Airfield

<b>Protestant</b>		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	ACS Building, 1286	11 a.m.
<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	ACS Building, 1286	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education center	11 a.m.

# Volunteer Spotlight



**Tamara Santos**



Tamara Santos volunteers as a Family Readiness Group leader with the 226th Supply and Service Company.

Santos said she volunteers because she enjoys feeling like she's making a contribution.

What Santos likes most about volunteering is, "getting to know other spouses in the unit and knowing that I can help through difficult times."

If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer, visit ACS at Building 470 on Fort Stewart, Building 1286 on Hunter Army Airfield, or for more information, call Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058.



# WOODRUFF THEATER

Jan 29 – Feb 4

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



## The Human Stain (R)

Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Nicole Kidman  
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Coleman Silk is a distinguished professor at a prestigious New England college whose professional life is shattered by allegations of racism and whose personal life is infected with the cancer of a lie he's been living for fifty years. His career and reputation in ruin, Silk begins a dynamic resurrection through two new relationships: one, a friendship with writer Nathan Zuckerman, the other a scandalous affair with a young woman.

Run time: 106 minutes

## Something's Gotta Give (Pg-13)

Starring: Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton  
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Harry generally dates younger women. His world is turned upside down when he has a heart attack while visiting his girlfriend's home. With his girlfriend having gone back to the city, Harry is left in the care of her mother, Erica and his doctor but the two men soon find themselves competing, as they both fall in love with Erica.

Run time: 133 minutes

## Paycheck (PG-13)

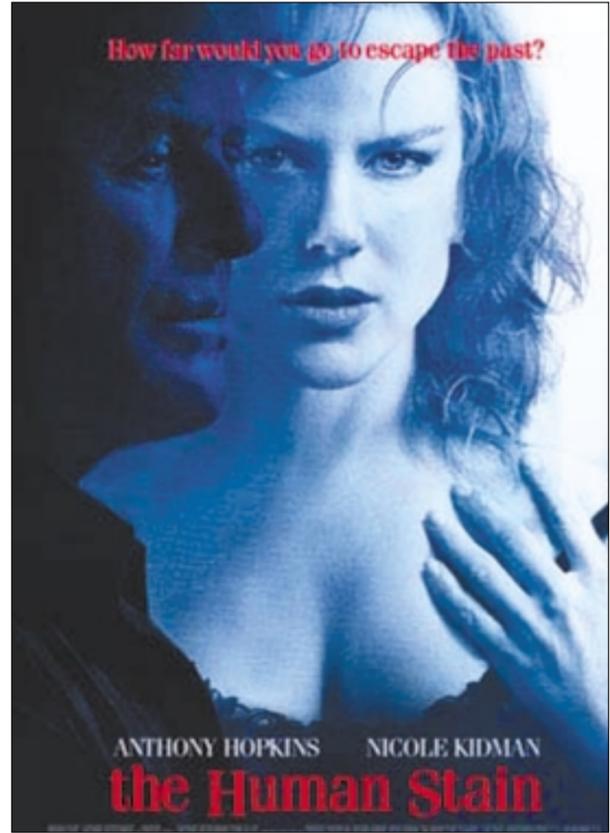
Starring: Ben Affleck, Aaron Eckhart  
Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Michael has his memory erased by his employer as a security precaution once he's completed special projects. After finishing his latest, he receives not his usual lucrative paycheck, but an envelope containing 19 items, including ticket stubs, bus tokens and other reminders he sent himself before the procedure. He's told he chose to forfeit any monetary compensation. The problem is, he can't remember a thing since his brain has been wiped clean.

Run time: 119 minutes

## Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13)

Starring: Julia Roberts, Julia Stiles



Thursday at 7 p.m.

1953 America was a time ripe for change for women and when Katherine arrives to teach Art History at Wellesley College, she finds the institution drowning in outdated mores. She takes on the establishment and in doing so, deeply affects her students who in turn lead her to alter the course of her life forever.

Run time: 125 minutes

# Birth announcements

### December 9

**Kassidy Renee McDonald**, a boy, 5 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Brian Keith McDonald and Kimberly Lynn McDonald.

### January 9

**Brianna Elaine Hall**, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Eric Hall and Pfc. Kimberly Hall.

### January 10

**Abbey Marie Boyer**, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Matthew J. Boyer and Heidi R. Boyer.

**Cody Allen Lindsay**, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Rodney Lindsay and Priscilla A. Lindsay.

### January 11

**Tyler Scott Sweeney**, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Larry Sweeney and Katherine Sweeney.

### January 12

**James William Van Buren**, a boy, 5 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Pvt. Joshua R. Van Buren and Danielle M. Van Buren.

**Sydney T. Phan**, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to 2nd Lt. Ricky Phan and Thao Phan.

### January 14

**Seth Ray Struble**, a boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and **Jacob Ray Struble**, a boy, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey R. Struble and Sherrie R. Struble.

### January 15

**Serena Jane Zeller**, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Pfc. Megan A. Zeller.

**Keionna Quinn Brown**, a girl, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, **Quincy Deshawn Brown**, a boy, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Danielle Brown.

**Journey Theresa Ivey-Bloom**, a girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Jaison

Bloom and Tanya Bloom.

### January 16

**Marcus Allen Johnson Jr.**, a boy, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. Marcus Allen Johnson and Spc. Eva G. Johnson.

### January 18

**Malachi Jonathan McKnight**, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Spc. Hassan T. McKnight and Amber N. McKnight.

### January 19

**Jihmya Savaun Pendleton**, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Pfc. Erika Juanita Pendleton and Oliver Pendleton Jr.

**Breana Ruth Manning**, a girl, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Tech. Sgt. Bruce Manning and Mary Manning.

### January 20

**Cassidy Jade Daniels**, a girl, 7 pounds,

6 ounces, born to Spc. Brandon Jevon Daniels and Kellie Somer Daniels.

**Kelly Grace Wemyss**, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, Capt. Kevin Michael Wemyss and Kimberly Ann Wemyss.

### January 21

**Kaden Lewis McCullough**, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Steven McCullough and Spc. Lana McCullough.

