

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

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.ar.my.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.

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.



Sgt. R. James Piper

Sgt. Dennis Edwards, SRT NCOIC, shows about 90 children from Tattnall County a proper way to punch on the chest of Spc. Ryan Abbott, SRT member, while wearing the red-man suit during a demonstration of the different equipment SRT members use June 22.

SRT, working dogs show off tools, skills

Sgt. R. James Piper

Staff Writer

Gary Scarboro, a deputy sheriff with the Tattnall County Sheriffs Department, spends a lot of his time educating children in the county's school system about the dangers of drug abuse and gangs. During the summer he participates in the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services sponsored day camp that educates children with help from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education and Gang Resistance Education and Learning programs about drug misuse and the dangers that gangs pose.

Scarboro and counselors from the camp led about 90 children, ranging from ages 6 to 14 to Fort Stewart June 22 for a demonstration by the members of the Military Working Dog section and the Special Reaction Team.

The camp is a great program to educate children, lot of fun, and close enough for us to do a day trip, Scarboro said.

Sgt. Dan Mattson, a bomb-dog handler, and his dog Daisy were the first to take center stage for the children. Mattson explained how Daisy is trained to search for explosives before demonstrating her skills.

Several suitcases were laid out on the grass and one of them contained explosives. At Mattson's command, Daisy began her search, sniffing each suitcase until she found the explosives and sat next to the luggage. Mattson urged her to check the last two suitcases, but Daisy would not budge.

"Daisy is trained to sit after she has found explosives or drugs," Mattson explained to the children. "She won't move from this spot until she receives her treat."

The dogs are trained to search for explosives or narcotics and receive a treat when they are successful.

One of the children asked how Daisy uses her nose to find explosives and drugs. Mattson explained that just like when they

go into McDonalds and smell food, Daisy can smell drugs and explosives because her nose is more sensitive to smells.

Daisy's abilities extend past being able to find bombs and drugs. She is also trained to protect Mattson and take down criminals when needed.

Sgt. Matthew Davis, a bomb dog handler, donned a protective sleeve on his arm so Daisy and Mattson could demonstrate how they work as a team.

Mattson demonstrated several scenarios so the children could see how Daisy reacts to different events and threats. Two of the demonstrations had Mattson searching Davis for weapons. In the first, he resisted and Daisy leapt into action, latching onto his arm until he stopped struggling. In the second, Davis didn't resist and Daisy sat watching and waiting for him to make a wrong move.

In the others, Davis started running and Mattson released Daisy

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April Guest, 10, stands behind the SRT entry shield as Sgt. Chris Kemp, entry team member, explains how the shield is used for cover.

Army essay winner tours Pentagon

Courtney Hickson

Special to The Frontline

WASHINGTON — After taking her first plane ride ever, the honorary mayor of the Pentagon was given a tour of her temporary domain.

Carol Tran landed in Washington at 12:15 a.m. but was not tired from her flight from California, she said as she walked around the Pentagon June 22.

As the winner of the National Geographic Explorer magazine essay contest entitled, "Flag of Freedom," Tran received a trip to Washington and as part of her prize she was named mayor of the Pentagon for a day and was given a tour of the building with her mother, sister and uncle and then shown the sights in the city.

The Army and the Pentagon sponsored the contest.

"I really like taking a look at the (Department of Defense Press) briefing room," she said. "I had seen it before on TV and now to see what really looks like. It looks different, it looks bigger."

Tran was one of thousands of aspiring young writers who entered the contest about what the flag means to them. She said this was the first contest she entered on the national level.

"All the entries were commendable. Clearly many of today's young people are proud of their flag and their country," said Fran Downey, executive editor of National Geographic Explorer. "Carol Tran's essay is especially noteworthy because of her passion for the American dream. Her optimism and

determination are an inspiration to all."

Her trip all started at her home computer. Tran found the contest from the magazine's Web site. She said she entered because she had a lot to say about the American flag and its importance to her. Tran said she sat down at her computer to type and edited it on her own.

"I fixed words and made it colorful as possible," she said.

One of the things she focused on in her editing process was how to make the essay more meaningful.

Tran said her favorite part of the essay was when she wrote on the accomplishments and strengths of America, in addition to how the flag helped pull America together after the terrorist attacks on 9-11.

"After the tragic devastation of September 11, 2001 occurred, I

watched along with millions of Americans who pulled together," she wrote. "In sorrow, the flag reminded us that we were together in bravery. American bravery is a vital component of our patriot values that we cherish and often reward."

Her mother, Julie, said they hurriedly sent the essay in a race to beat the deadline.

"We didn't know if it was on time," she said. "Then we got the call saying she had won the contest."

"I am so happy for her that she can express herself," she said. "How she feels about the country and how she is proud to be a U.S. citizen."

I told them about American Soldiers who died for us to find freedom for our country," she said. "They feel like a part of our family, and it was like we lost somebody in the family."

Southern Smiles to bring military, local communities together

Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

NCOIC, Hunter Public Affairs Office

Imagine, for a moment, you're an adult.

You've been given the chance to design your very own playground.

What would you do? How would you do it?

Where would you build it? How would you pay for it?

For moments like these, adults tend to let their practical brains pick apart the underlying themes — community, children and fun.

Southern Smiles, a Savannah non-profit organization, is spearheading a project with

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield to construct Patriot's Playground on Lott's Island for children of both the military and civilian communities — for fun.

What makes this playground different?

Conceptualized by Savannah Smiles cofounder Van Robbins,

Patriot's Playground was designed by Dawson and Wissmach Architects, free of charge. Most importantly, according to Robbins, "every idea for every feature in the playground came from kids."

"(Southern Smiles) went around to local schools and asked the kids to make drawings of what

their ideal playground would look like," Robbins, who along with Lynda Long cofounded Southern Smiles seven years ago, said. "We saw everything from volcanoes to space-ships — we tried to have as many of their ideas as possible incorporated into the playground." What they

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running and Mattson released Daisy to chase him down. Closing in fast, she grabbed Davis's arm and brought him down. Davis stopped running in a second chase and surrendered and Daisy sat by his side until Mattson caught up.

In the final demonstration, Mattson and Daisy simulated leading Davis off the scene of the crime. Daisy, off her leash, followed ready for action if Davis decided to run.

Davis said, "It's never a bad time for us to get out and educate the public on law enforcement, and it's a good chance to see your training in action."

The SRT members took over after Daisy's demonstration of prowess.

The different equipment they use was laid out on two tables starting with the weapons they use.

Sgt. Dennis Edwards, SRT noncommissioned officer in charge, explained the abilities of the 7.62 mm sniper rifle that the team uses and the ability of the scope to zoom in on a target. He explained how they use training rounds similar to paint ball rounds but with casings to improve accuracy for the Beretta pistol.

Spc. Ryan Abbott, SRT member, caught the children's attention when he came out in the red-man suit. The padded suit covered Abbot's body almost from head to toe and is used so the team can train on hand-to-hand combat and the use of batons on an opponent without hurting the person inside.

The camp members lined up to watch as a few were given the opportunity to take a swing at Abbot's chest.

On another table was equipment that the team members used to get into a building, such as a bullet-proof shield, grappling hook and battering ram.

After explaining how the different equipment is used, the children had a chance to pick it up and feel the weight. Ten-year old April Guest had the opportunity to try out the shield and said it felt like it weighed 50 pounds.

She added, "I'm having fun and it's really cool to see how this stuff works."

Davis said, "I think everyone had a good time ... and hopefully have learned a lot."



Sgt. Raymond Piper

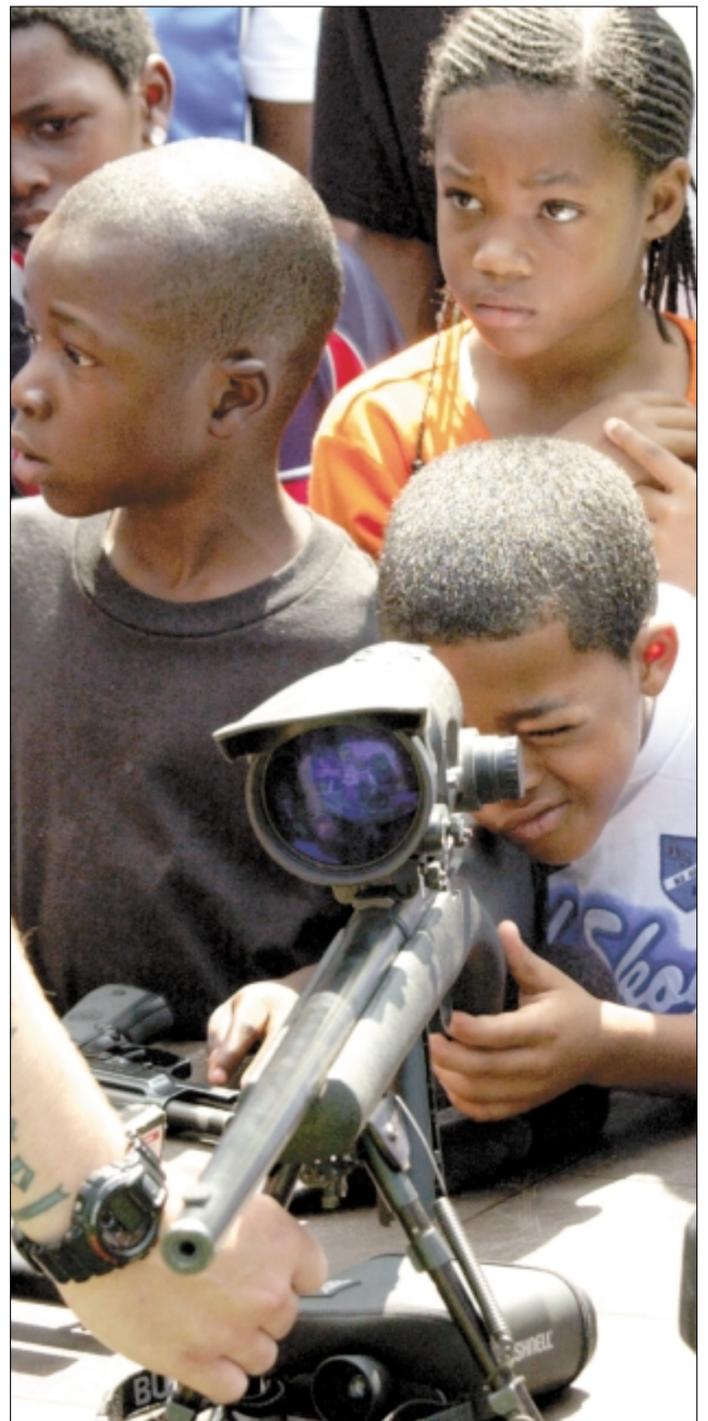
R.H. James, a 12-year old camp attendee, takes a swing at Abbot as he wears the red-man suit. The suit is used to protect people during hand-to-hand training and baton training.



Daisy, a military working dog, holds on tight to Sgt. Matthew Davis, bomb-dog handler, during the demonstration of the working dogs abilities.



One of the camp members raises his hand to ask Sgt. Chris Kemp, entry team member, a question about the equipment the SRT members use to enter buildings.



A camp member looks through the scope of a 7.62 mm sniper rifle during the demonstration of the SRT's weapons.



Edwards shows the effectiveness of the red-man suit by knocking Abbott down.

One you might want to... dodge

Reviewed by
Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

First, let me say what was good about *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*. 1. Vince Vaughn. His dry and smart humor made his lines truly funny, and at times, hilarious. You remember him from movies like *Old School*, *Swingers*, and *Made* — some excellent comedies that weren't totally about how funny complete idiots are. 2. The satire on televised sport events, and on televised sport announcers. It's sort of in the same vein as *Zoolander*, which made fun of the fashion industry. Except *Zoolander* knew how to do this much better.

Overall, though, I was pretty disappointed. After all, everyone's saying how great and funny this movie is — and come on, Ben Stiller just *can't* still be in the *Along Came Polly* stage, making movies that rely heavily on things like jokes about guys getting kicked (punched, hit with wrenches) in the crotch, or how funny bodily functions and fluids are. But that's what the movie is, all right, and it just seems to me that you can only do jokes like that so many times before they simply get tired and old.

Ok, on to the plot. Ben Stiller plays White Goodman, a neurotic bodybuilder with small man's complex, who is the owner of the huge and successful Globo Gym. Vince



Vaughn is Peter LaFleur, owner of Average Joe's Gym, which is going down the tubes thanks to his poor management skills. It's history unless Peter can come up with \$50,000 in 30 days, and when all other ideas to raise the cash fail (the car wash scene was great), up pops the idea to win the national dodgeball competition for the grand prize of exactly \$50k. White, who wants to demolish Average Joe's and make it a parking lot, gets word of their scheme and decides to show the losers up in the competition. As you can imagine, it's all-out war.

Along the journey, we see a unibrowed, snaggle-toothed Russian woman, a man who believes he's a pirate ("Gaaarrrr!"), an inflatable crotch, a new pleasure of pizza, S&M bondage dodgeball uniforms, and fun cameos by Chuck Norris, William Shatner, and Lance Armstrong.

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came up with was a volcano rock climb, a giant sand castle with slides, a small race track, a bandstand, a fountain, secret paths, a basketball court and an assortment of standard playground rides.

Though the proposed land for the playground is free, the playground itself won't be.

Southern Smiles is petitioning the local community to raise the funds necessary to build the playground. Their goal — \$350,000 in monetary, volunteer and in-kind donations.

They kicked off their fund-raising drive with a cocktail party for the unveiling of the plans for Patriot's Playground June 15 in Downtown Savannah.

"We actually received our first monetary contribution today from an out of town businessman," Robbins said. "He fed-exed a \$5,000 check — I was blown away."

Close to 100 members of both the military and civilian communities attended the event, as well as the members of Southern Smiles, representatives from Dawson and Wissmach and Maj. Gen. William G. Webster, 3rd Infantry Division commanding general.

"Southern smiles is a wonderful volunteer organization," Webster said. "They've been dedicated to saying 'thank you' to soldiers for their sacrifices for quite some time."

Though the legalities of the project are yet to be sorted out, Webster believes both parties will be able to bring the project to fruition.

"Most of our families at Fort Stewart and Hunter feel we're an integral part of the community — this can draw them even closer," he said, adding that once the playground is completed, "Quite literally we'll have common ground for our kids to play on."

The central theme of Patriot's Playground — community, children and fun.

Those who are interested in making donations, would like to see the sketch of the project or would like to learn more about Southern Smiles, can visit their website at www.southernsmiles.org. They can also be reached by calling (912) 355-1294.

DPW awards recyclers



Photos by Pfc. Ben Brody

549th Military Police Company commander Capt. Mark Germano and 1st Sgt. Eddie Magwood display a \$500 check awarded for the unit's aggressive recycling program. Directorate of Public Works' Environmental Division Waste Management Branch started the program as an incentive to help reduce waste on post by 40 percent.



Sgt. Gerard Revilla, DPW chief Col. Mike Biering and Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Marrero pose with the \$500 check awarded to Hunter's 94th Maintenance Detachment for the DPW recycling incentive program Tuesday.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Leadership key to success

Chaplain (Capt.) JERRY D. HALL, JR

Special to the Frontline

Every organization rises and falls on leadership. If an organization has great leadership, it will succeed more often than not, but if an organization has bad leadership it will fail miserably. People attain leadership capabilities in one of two ways, they are either born with it or they develop it. Unfortunately many people think they are born with great leadership capabilities. And, the reason many think they have these great leadership capabilities is because of the position they have attained. But, John Maxwell states in his book, "The 21 Irrefutable Laws Of Leadership," "It is not the position that makes the leader, but it is the leader who makes the position." Just because a person is in a position of leadership does not mean that person is automatically a leader. People may call that person by that title, but it is not until they have gotten out and lead their people that they earned the position of leader.

When I first arrived at my battalion my soldiers right away started calling me chaplain, because that was my position, but it was not until I deployed and went to war with, lived like, and went through the same things they went through that I really earned the title of chaplain. There is not a school out there that can give a person the title of leader; it has to be done the old fashion way, it must be earned. There are very few people today who are willing to work hard to become a leader.

Many believe if they go to college and earn a degree, it will make them a great leader. College can give you the tools to be a leader, but a person must be willing to go

out and hone those skills to make them a more effective leader.

Organizations must have leaders who are willing to get out front and lead. If those who are following see their leaders in the back, the forward progress of the organization will stop. It is only when leaders get out front and lead the people behind them that an organization will continue to move in the right direction. I believe leaders lead from the front and not the rear. One good example of this is found in the movie "We Were Soldiers." Lt. Col. Harold G. Moore is briefing his soldiers and families about the upcoming mission in Vietnam.

He tells them I cannot promise I will bring you all home alive, but I will bring you all home. And, I will be the first one on the battle field and the last one to leave." He held true to that word when headquarters tried to get him to come back to brief them. He told them that he was not leaving his men. Because he led his men from the front they were willing to fight for him and follow him to the very end. Because of his leadership they won that battle.

Moore's men knew he cared about them. There was one scene in the movie where Moore was weeping telling Joe that "he would never forgive himself," to which Joe, replies "forgive yourself for what sir." Moore then states, "that my men died and I didn't."

If those following a leader know the leader will take care of them, they will follow them anywhere.

This is the kind of leader organizations are looking for today. I want to challenge every person reading this article to work to make yourself a better leader to lead your people from the front and work to develop them as leaders.

Pet of the Week

Jet is a 9-week-old Labrador puppy. He is black. He needs a home and would be an asset to any family. He is friendly, energetic and extremely playful.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Jet 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> |
|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| 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> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Time</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. |

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.



Volunteer Spotlight



Tammy L. Broadwater



Tammy L. Broadwater, a native of Waco, Texas, is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital.

She volunteers in the Mother-Baby Unit as a certified nursing assistant.

"I am volunteering for the experience and training and because I enjoy helping and caring for others," Broadwater said.

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

July 1 - July 7

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



New York Minute (PG)

Starring: Mary-Kate Olsen, Ashley Olsen

Tonight at 7 p.m.

17-year-old sisters are on a wild romp through the streets of Manhattan. Chased from Chinatown to Times Square by everyone from assassins to a truancy officer. The sisters also find unexpected romance.

Run time: 91 minutes

Troy (R)

Starring: Brad Pitt, Eric Bana

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

In ancient Greece, Paris the Prince of Troy begins an affair with Helen, the Queen of Sparta. King Menelaus takes this as an insult. He and his brother, Agamemnon, King of the Mycenaeans unite the populations of Greece to bring Helen back to Troy.

Run time: 163 minutes

Breakin' All the Rules (PG-13)

Starring: Jamie Foxx, Gabrielle Union

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Quincy gets dumped by his fiancée, and writes a best-selling book advising guys to break up with their girlfriends before they get hurt. His cousin enlists him to break up with his girlfriend for him, but while doing so, Quincy falls for her.

Run time: 85 minutes

Godsend (PG-13)

Starring: Greg Kinnear, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos

Wednesday 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



Birth announcements

May 25

Jamari Lashawn Stanley, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Jerry Stanley and Pvt. Annquinetta Ezell.

June 14

Zoe Jayne Hastings, a girl, 1 pound, born to Spc. Timothy J. Hastings Jr., and Shana M. Hastings.

Ryen Madison Milam, a girl, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Jason Allan Milam and Helen Marie Milam.

June 15

Israel Vega, a boy, 8 pounds, born to William Vega and Spc. Elvia Vega.

Lawrence Michael Allen Hill, a boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Larry L. Hill Jr., and Anaiah T. Hill.

Devin Alexander Sharrit, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Christine M. Sharrit.

June 16

Ethan Lee Edler, a boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Donald Lee Edler and Kathleen Edler.

Trinity Laraina Collins, a girl, 9 pounds, born to Sgt. Andrew Collins and Chrisenba Collins.

June 17

Dominic Grant Dennis, a boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Michael Dennis and Denine Davis-Dennis.

Jude Davis Yancey, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Capt. Jay Yancey and Kim Yancey.

Abbie Rose Rinehart, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Thomas Doyle Rinehart Jr., and Kristen Denise Rinehart.

June 18

Jay Sincere-Michael Simmons, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Jervenski Gerard Simmons and Desiree Nichole Simmons.

Sabrina Marie Kull, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Trent L. Kull and Sabrina Kull.

Meagan Carmena Scott, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Virvaris M. Scott and Pfc. Colleen L. Scott.

June 19

ReAnn Marie Williams-Hall, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. Annette Lacle Brown.

Caleb Scott Owens, a boy, 9 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Sgt. Joshua Thomas Owens and Joy Eubanks Owens.

June 20

Madalynn Elise Henderson, a girl, 9 pounds, born to Spc. Eli Henderson and Spc. Mary Henderson.

John William Aaron, a boy, 9 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Michael Aaron and Virginia Aaron.

Brooklynn Marie Gustafson, a girl, 8 pounds,

born to Spc. Bryon Christopher Gustafson and Lindsey R. Gustafson.

June 22

Joseph Anthony Aiello Jr., a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Joseph Anthony Aiello Sr., and Teri Nashea Aiello.

Elizabeth Marie Harrison, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Nathan Daniel Harrison and Sgt. Jessica Dawn Harrison.

Wyatt Logan Swears, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Spc. Shawn Michael Swears and Heidi Katherine Swears.

June 23

Isabella Kathleen Kumm, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Jeremy Kumm and Kristen Marie Kumm.

Annaleicia Destiny Maldonado, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Christian Eulogio Maldonado and Jeanine Marie Maldonado.