

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. 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 bowen_j_a@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 June 17 at Donovan Field. Tickets are \$15 now and \$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.



Photos by Spc. Robert Adams

Sgt. Maj. Blandina Peterson, DoD EO Management Institute Liaison NCOIC, performs a traditional "Hula" dance during Asian Pacific American Heritage Month May 19 at Club Stewart.



Children from the Stewart Learning Center eat lunch at Club Stewart before learning about Asian Pacific Americans.

Soldiers celebrate Asian Heritage

Spc. Robert Adams

Staff writer

Soldiers gathered at Club Stewart May 19 for the 3rd Infantry Division's observance of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

Sgt. Maj. Blandina Peterson, Department of Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute Liaison noncommissioned officer in charge performed a traditional dance and was the guest speaker at the event.

"This month is to promote awareness of the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month and at the same time provide a wealth of knowledge about the culture to Soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Patricia Obey, 4th Unit of Action equal opportunity advisor.

Soldiers got the chance to see Peterson perform a hula dance in a traditional dress

that was passed down to her from her mother-in-law.

They then got the chance to eat and then listen to her speak about her heritage and background.

Peterson taught Soldiers the importance of learning how to communicate with others and not to judge them.

"I want Soldiers to be open-minded about communicating with and valuing others," she said. "They need to look at themselves first before they can communicate effectively with others."

"A lot of work was put into promoting the event and making sure there was a packed house," Obey said. "I feel the event was an overall success."

Obey added, "The more Soldiers learn about other cultures, ethnicities and national origins, the better they will be able to understand others in turn."

Hunter outdoor rec director exemplifies selfless service

Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

NCOIC, Hunter Public Affairs Office

"It's truly a pleasure to work with him."

Those words could be construed as mere lip service when speaking of someone.

That's not the case for Larry Cutchens, chief of recreation for Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, when talking about the outdoor recreation director at Hunter, Lee Collins.

"(Collins) is an excellent employee whose doing an outstanding job for the installation," Cutchens said.

Collins, a retired Air Force master sergeant who served on active duty for 22 years, has been instrumental in bringing new equipment, services and renovations to Hunter and its outdoor recreation program.

His hard work and dedication on Hunter's

Community Appreciation Day is clear, according to Cutchens. "The trackless train, the stage setup, all the tables and tents — that's due in large part to (Collins') efforts."

Collins is no stranger to customer service. During his tenure in the Air Force, he worked in services squadron, which covered duties ranging from mortuary affairs to food service to billeting.

"I just enjoy working with people — always have," said the Savannah native. "And I have a love for recreation — golfing, fishing and RVing."

Those that work for him and with him on Hunter have seen the fruits of his labor.

"Lee is a good person," said Nora Bright, Hunter outdoor recreation aide. "I've worked for him for three years ... if people need something, he'll get it for them."

"And things we didn't have before, we

have now."

In the past four and a half years at Hunter, Collins has replaced most of the boats and watercraft in the Hunter inventory. The new equipment includes a brand new 21-foot deck boat and four 18-foot fishing and water-skiing boats.

The once-dilapidated Lotts Island recreation area has undergone renovations in the past three years that include additional picnic benches, screened porches, a refurbished boat ramp and a small snack/bait and tackle shop.

"My staff and I try to expand the program in any way we can," Collins said. "And we're always open for more ideas and ways to expand and service soldiers."

According to other colleagues, including

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Promotion collects donations for USO

Pfc. Emily Danial

Staff writer

Savannah Mitsubishi is hosting a promotion to benefit the United Service Organizations from now until the end of July — the dealership will give 10 dollars to the nonprofit organization every time someone comes in to test-drive a vehicle.

"We knew the troops were talking about redeployment, and since about 40 percent of our business comes from the military, we wanted to try to give back to them," said John Laysar, Savannah Mitsubishi general manager. "We've always donated to causes, but this is the first time we've spearheaded anything for the USO or military."

As an added incentive to encourage people to participate in the campaign, various radio sta-

tions have agreed to set up outside the dealership under a tent, where free food is also offered.

"This is wonderful, I think it's a great way the community has gotten behind the USO," said Betty Batta, USO volunteer. "I think the people in the military appreciate what we're doing ... we're glad we're there for them, I wish we could be everywhere."

Laysar said the dealership was hoping to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000 by the end of the promotion, and that it's gotten a "pretty good response" so far.

Jet Angel, whose company The Other Agency handled the advertising for the event, called it "a perfect, easy way for people to make donations."

"This is for anybody," he said. "All you have to do is take a test drive."



Kaylie Chester holds up a sign encouraging the community to help support the USO at Savannah Mitsubishi Saturday.

Pfc. Emily Danial

Summer safari at Savannah NWR



Pfc. Ben Brody

Associate Editor

As the summer heat descends upon the Georgia coast, animals are becoming more active, especially reptiles and wading birds.

The Savannah National Wildlife Refuge, located just over the bridge from downtown Savannah, is easily accessible by car and offers certain views of native animals.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, it is home to a large variety of wildlife including ducks, geese, wading birds, shorebirds, alligators, and several endangered and/or threatened species including bald eagles, wood storks, manatees and short-

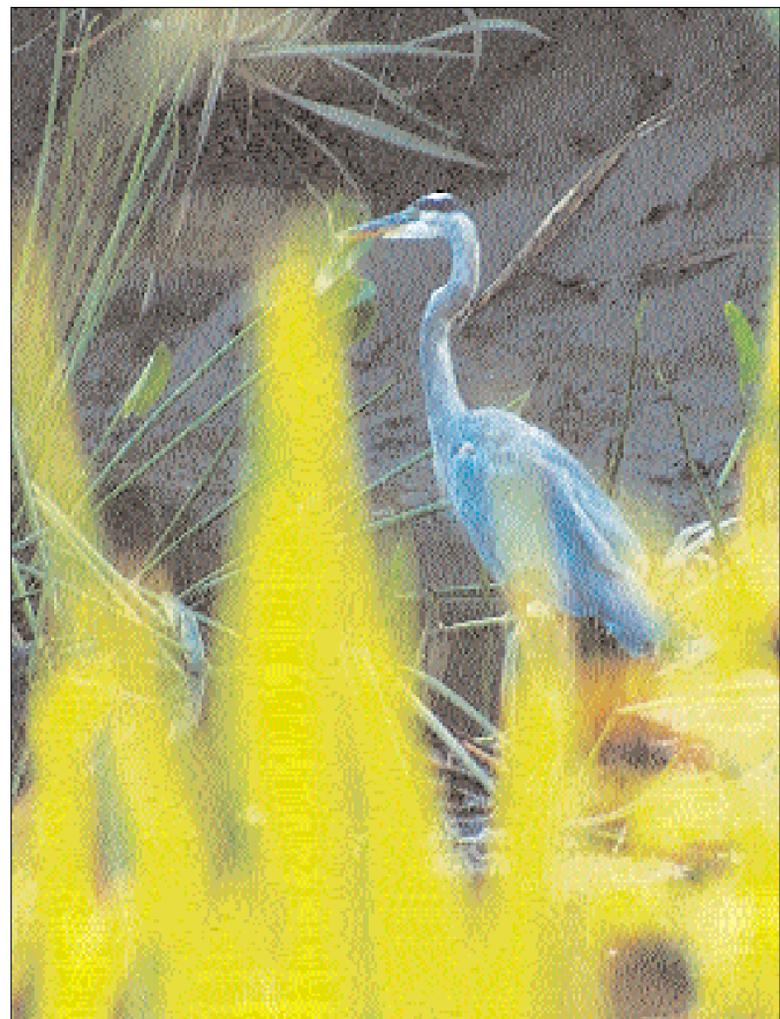
nose sturgeon.

The refuge also provides nesting areas for wood ducks, great horned owls, bald eagles, osprey and swallow-tailed kites.

Laurel Hill Wildlife Drive, located off SC 170, is a 4-mile loop that crosses some of the refuge's most ecologically active areas. Alongside the road, alligators drift in the reeds as herons and egrets stalk minnows in the creeks.

The wildlife drive was once used for rice farming, and the grassy dikes are now used as footpaths that go deep into the marshes.

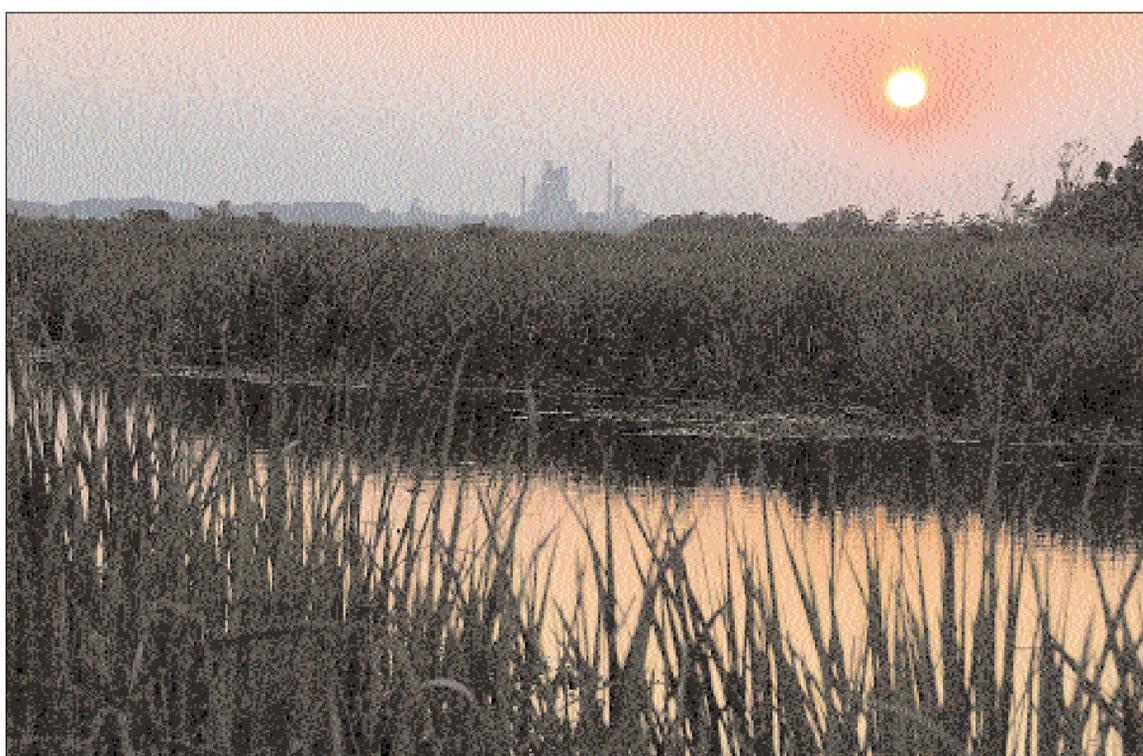
The refuge's 28,000 acres, primarily tidal marshlands, stretch across the Georgia-South Carolina border.



Photos by Pfc. Ben Brody

An American alligator patrols a canal in a former rice paddy at the Savannah NWR Sunday.

A great blue heron hunts for minnows in the marsh reeds.



The sun sets over the marsh, silhouetting Savannah's power plants in the distance.



Fiddler crabs of all sizes scuttle across the mud.



A snowy egret stalks about on an island in a marsh channel at sunset. The Savannah NWR contains over 28,000 acres of freshwater marshes, tidal creeks and bottomland hardwoods. The refuge is located on a major migratory route for many bird species.

Wynonna Judd rocks the Pentagon

Sp. Lorie Jewell
Special to the Frontline

WASHINGTON — Country music star Wynonna Judd wore her staunch patriotism on fringed sleeves in a United Service Organizations Pentagon concert broadcast through military channels to Soldiers and other service members outside of the area Friday.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld introduced Judd to the stage, calling her a "proud patriot" and "loyal friend" of the U.S. military who has been entertaining troops with the USO since 1987. She has visited injured Soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, some of whom had front row seats for the concert, and made repeat visits to Fort Campbell in her home state of Kentucky to sing and welcome Soldiers home.

Marine Corps Gen. Pete Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, echoed Rumsfeld's comments.

"She does a lot of things for the military that she doesn't want us to talk about publicly," Pace said. "These are things that if we could tell you about, they would tug at your heart."

Judd repeatedly lauded military and Department of Defense members throughout the 45-minute concert, starting things off with "Love Ain't No Good Till You Give It Away." She introduced her self-described theme song, "Rock Bottom," with a playful mettle familiar to

fans.

"I'm a woman with attitude," Judd proudly proclaimed. "That's why I'm here today. Get your close-ups now, 'cause I'm fixin' to sweat. It's all about passion today."

Judd, who turns 40 Sunday, is marking her 20th year in country music. She started her career partnered with her mother, Naomi.

The duo earned dozens of awards, including eight Grammys, before Naomi retired in 1991 to focus on recovering from hepatitis. Judd continued on with a solo career that has produced a slew of hits, including "No One Else On Earth," "Only Love," and "What the World Needs."

She performed all three in the Pentagon concert, along with an Elvis hit, "Burning Love." She dedicated it to Lt. Gen. Richard Cody, the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and former commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division. Judd noted that she often wears a 101st pin when traveling.

"I homeschool my children and everywhere we travel, I try to talk to them about how privileged we are to live in this country," Judd said. "We live in the greatest country in the world. I appreciate that you all keep me free."

Judd toured the Army Operations Center in the Pentagon a week earlier on May 13 with her mother and sister, actress Ashley Judd. She performed at the



Sp. Lorie Jewell

Wynonna Judd entertains a courtyard full of Soldiers, civilian workers and family members in a concert Friday at the Pentagon.

White House later that day.

Several hundred Soldiers, civilian workers and family members crowded into the Pentagon courtyard for the show, which ended with Judd saluting and urging all to "keep the faith."

The performance was a morale boost for many Soldiers, including Sgt. Terry White of the D.C. National Guard's 547th Transportation Company. White served

with his unit in Iraq until health problems caused him to be moved to Walter Reed, where he was treated for a collapsed lung and other respiratory problems.

"I feel like a kid at Christmas time," said White. "This is an amazing thing. It really helps lighten your day, and helps Soldiers get through everything they're going through."

DIRECTOR

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Ed Foerstel, Hunter deputy garrison commander, Collins has always been about helping others.

"He goes out of his way to help soldiers and family members — him and his staff," said Foerstel, who's worked closely with Collins for three years.

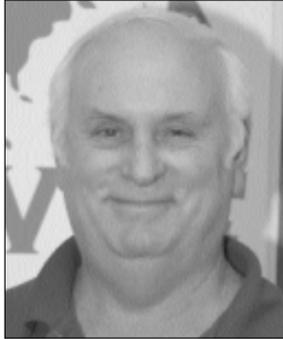
Foerstel added, "He's a great community supporter who puts forth a lot of his personal time to do things for others."

When asked, Collins

was modest, and felt he did nothing exceptional to garner such praise.

"I've been involved in customer service for so long that I've never given (the value of what I do for others) much thought — I love working with the customer, the people."

It is that humbled demeanor and dedication to Soldiers and family members that has made it a pleasure for employers, employees and colleagues alike to work with Collins.



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Sleeping with anger

Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Hommel
Special to The Frontline

The root cause of many of the problems facing families today is a failure to resolve anger and bitterness. Seventeen years ago, as newlyweds the best piece of advice that my wife, Naomi, and I received from an older couple was "Do not go to bed angry."

Working my way through Bible College doing part time construction work, I distinctly remember my crusty old foremen, Bob, imparting that particular bit of wisdom to me. Bob had been married nearly forty years. Aside from the fact that anyone who has been married that long must be doing something right, what intrigued me about Bob's piece of advice was that he was paraphrasing Scripture without realizing it. Bob echoed Ephesians 4:26-27, "Be angry, and yet do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger, and do not give the devil an opportunity."

When we repeatedly go to bed angry we do give the devil an opportunity because in the morning we will probably forget what we were angry about but we do not forget our anger.

Couples go ballistic over what should be minor annoyances, like the proper place to squeeze a tube of tooth paste, or whether the toilet paper rolls from the top or bottom, or the male habit of leaving the toilet seat up.

On a personal note, I have never understood why women just don't look before they sit down.

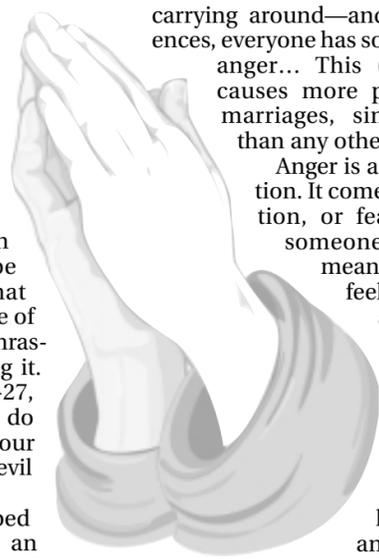
The root problem is not poor bathroom

etiquette. It is unresolved anger that lingers simmering just below the surface. In his excellent book, Making Love Last Forever, Dr. Gary Smalley said, "The average person has little or no idea how damaging forgotten or ignored anger can be—alienating loved ones, sabotaging relationships. Worse yet, most people don't even know how much destructive anger they're carrying around—and from past experiences, everyone has some degree of buried anger... This (unresolved) anger causes more pain, drowns more marriages, sinks more children than any other power I know."

Anger is a not a primary emotion. It comes from hurt, frustration, or fear. For example, if someone says something mean or cutting to us, we feel hurt first and then anger. Of course, we also use anger to overcome and deal with fear. God gave us anger to prepare for action and to deal with life's challenges. When we get angry, adrenaline pumps through our bodies and we feel powerful. It is part of the fight or flight response.

The Bible does not say "Do not get angry." There are many examples of when Jesus became angry; it's called righteous anger. There are certain things that should set you off righteously. The important thing is to control the emotion to do what is the right.

Anger becomes destructive when it is expressed inappropriately or when we hold on to it, nurse it, bury it, and use it to harm ourselves and others.



Pet of the Week

Bo is a 4-month-old female hound mix. She is affectionate, likes children and plays well with other dogs. If you are interested in adopting a pet like Bo 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

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

Hunter Army Airfield

Protestant		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.

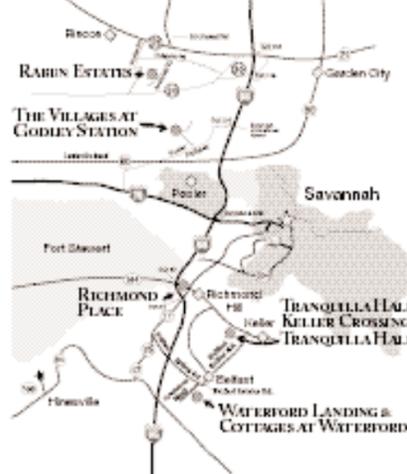
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Volunteer Spotlight



Diana Delany, a Belleview, Fla., native, volunteers with the 2/3 Aviation Battalion at Fort Stewart.

Diana says she volunteers "to show my respect for our Soldiers. I like helping anyway I can to better our unit and help make life easier if I can. The 3rd ID has done a remarkable job in OIF and volunteering makes me feel like I'm doing my duties as a military spouse."

Seeing the difference that volunteering makes in our military communities is what Diana enjoys the most.

If you would like more information about becoming a volunteer at Stewart or Hunter, call Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058.



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The Whole Ten Yards (PG-13)

Starring: Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry
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Run time: 97 minutes

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Run time: 122 minutes

Walking Tall (PG-13)

Starring: The Rock, Johnny Knoxville
Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

After returning from serving his country overseas, Chris finds his high school rival, Jay, has infested his hometown with drugs and crime. With the help of his pal Ray, Chris gets elected Sheriff and shuts down Jay's operations. His actions endanger his family and threaten his own life, but Chris refuses to back down.

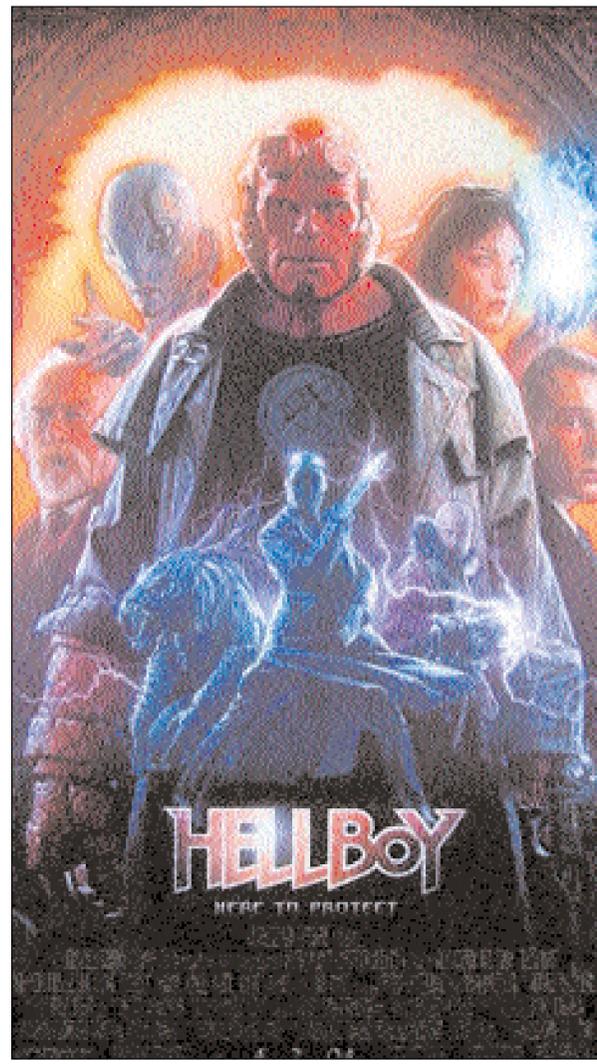
Run time: 85 minutes

The Girl Next Door (R)

Starring: Elisha Cuthbert, Emile Hirsch
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Matthew Kidham is a straight-arrow, over-achiever who has never really lived life, until he falls for his new neighbor. When Matthew discovers this "perfect girl next door" is a one time porn star, his sheltered existence begins to spin out of control.

Run time: 109 minutes



Birth announcements

February 25
Aurora Lori Allenbaugh, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Jason Allenbaugh and Sgt. Heather Allenbaugh.

Alison Marie Jones, a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Jason Wayne Jones and Samantha Lyn Jones.

Latosha Hall.

April 27
Aniecia Tatiyana Renfro, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Lashaun Antonio Renfro and Sgt. Nina Sofia Renfro.

April 30
Jayce Laruis Gary, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Jason L. Gary and Meredith K. Gary.

May 1
Yael Xavier Rivera, a boy, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Axel Taviera Rivera and Aishka Marlene Rivera.

Amaya Danielle Hall, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc.

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