

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

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 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.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.

Health Screening

School Health Screenings will be available by appointment 8 a.m. to noon July 31 at Tuttle Army Health Clinic. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-652-9221. The last day to schedule an appointment is today!

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.

Almost over the hill ...



Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Carolyn Coppage, program assistant, paints 8-year-old Juanita Eshelman's face at ACS' 39th birthday celebration at Club Stewart July 22.

ACS celebrates 39 years of service

Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

NCOIC, Hunter Public Affairs Office

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield celebrated Army Community Service's 39th birthday, Mardi Gras-style, July 21 and 22.

The celebrations, open to all members of the military community, included games, entertainment, food and dancing.

ACS, which was formed July 25, 1965 in Hawaii during the Vietnam War, "is the oldest social service in every branch of the military," said Lucia Braxton, Stewart and Hunter ACS chief.

At Hunter Club, Lt. Col. John Sutton, 260th Quartermaster Battalion commander, was the guest speaker at the celebration and discussed in detail the history of ACS and what it can do for the

military community.

"(The employees and volunteers) at ACS are wonderful people who have a true concern for Soldiers and their families," he said. "They are a valuable resource that act as a multiplier for readiness."

Lavern Hatcher, Hunter ACS director, pointed out that without ACS, the military would not have a tight-knit community.

"Before ACS, families and Soldiers had to use outside agencies for most personal issues which, in turn, left them disconnected from one another," Hatcher said. "(ACS) provides people the opportunity to connect and come together — just like today."

Children handed out Mardi Gras masks and beads to all the guests,

See ACS, Page 3C

ESC welcomes Grant as new advisor

Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Staff Writer

The Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Enlisted Spouses' Club held a gathering to welcome Loria Grant, wife of Command Sgt. Major William Grant, as its new advisor July 20 at Club Stewart.

"We're looking at a very, very challenging upcoming year, with all the deployments and everything, and I can't think of a better team to help meet those challenges than Loria and her family," said Kimberly Webster, Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr.'s

wife and self-appointed "bestest buddy" to Grant.

"I would like to thank each and every one that had a hand in the planning of this beautiful welcome," Grant said. "I really believe that this is a great team of military spouses who have the best interests of the family members of our division at heart."

The evening began with a receiving line, so Grant could greet each of the enlisted spouses in attendance.

Grant, who has been at Stewart since Aug. 5, 2003, said she's looking forward to her new role as advisor to the ESC and

that the welcome was a good opportunity for her to meet some of the spouses she will be working with.

This is her second tour at Stewart with her family, and she said since the first time, she has learned a great deal about the importance of creating bonds between spouses, and said when she thinks of the ESC, the word that comes to her mind is "sisterhood."

"Here (stateside), you can just go home if you want to see your family or fiends, but overseas it's harder, and it makes you not want to be as dependent on family

members for that support," Grant said. "You get closer to the people around you, because whatever your background, all that matters is that you're a military spouse."

"During this first year (at Stewart), I am so thankful and honored to have had a chance to work, laugh and play alongside of such great ladies," she said. "I am so glad to have had this time ... to get to know you."

Latrell Brooks, ESC vice-president, had nothing but high hopes for Grant.

See ESC, Page 3C



Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Kimberly Webster fastens a 3rd Inf. Div. bracelet on Loria Grant's wrist as a welcoming gift at Club Stewart July 20.

MWR a part of every Soldier's life

Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Staff Writer

While nothing can replace the comforts of home, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation strives to ensure Soldiers and their families are comfortable and happy within their military community and to enhance their quality of life.

"People aren't aware of the wide spectrum of services provided by MWR," said Linda Heifferon, MWR director. "Almost everything that touches Soldier's and their families' lives is associated with us."

MWR runs just about every service on post, excluding the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Defense Commissary Agency, Heifferon added.

While morale services for Soldiers have been around since the Revolutionary War, MWR, formerly called the Morale Division,

was established in 1940. After 60 years of providing services to soldiers, MWR's programs are held in high regard by not only the Army community but by the nation as well, according to literature available at MWR's main office at Fort Stewart.

"Soldiers are entitled to the same quality of life as is afforded to the society they are pledged to defend," said retired Gen. Erik Shinseki, former chief of staff of the Army.

Soldiers benefit from programs ranging from childcare and financial counseling to entertainment and leisure activities, Heifferon said. Field commanders view MWR as an essential tool for reducing stress and anxiety, while building skills and self-confidence.

From social services provided by the Army Community Service to the post pools, MWR is responsible for providing an outlet for the Army

community and to give its members an opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves. MWR also plays a major role in boosting the morale of waiting spouses and dependents during deployment.

"We really try to take into consideration the added stress of families during deployments and address this through currently existing programs and expanded programs," Heifferon said.

MWR also offers other services during deployments based on the needs of the community, such as extended hours, additional classes, and more child and youth programs, she added.

You'll find one of the most utilized programs during a deployment is the ACS with its variety of social services," said Heifferon. MWR extends its services to more than just active duty soldiers and their dependents. Retirees, Army Reserve

Soldiers, Army National Guard Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, and even visiting family members have the opportunity to take advantage of the services provided by the MWR, she said.

MWR offers all kinds of activities for the community to participate in including talents shows, dance classes, concerts, and a variety of sports, Heifferon said.

While it's extremely important to keep soldiers physically prepared to fight and win wars, mental preparation is just as important, Heifferon added. A good balance between work and leisure can help to prepare them for the many tasks ahead which is what the MWR strives hard to provide for the soldiers.

"I often hear people say they are stressed out by their jobs. I can say I am truly fortunate to have my job because I get to take care of soldiers and their families."

Short-nose sturgeon makes a comeback

Spc. Robert Adams
Staff Writer

The shortnose sturgeon, an endangered fish that lives in Fort Stewart's Ogeechee and Canoochee Rivers, is being researched by the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Environmental Division within the Directorate of Public Works to determine their habits and how to preserve and protect its population.

Stewart has been actively engaged in the conservation of the Ogeechee River's shortnose sturgeon population since 1992.

"We are conducting this research because we want to make sure there is no conflict between the 3rd Infantry Division's ability to train and the fish's ability to survive," said Tom Bryce, chief of fisheries with the fish and wildlife branch.

Currently DPW researchers are tracking the sturgeon population four days a week in which they catch, tag and release them.

"The main goals are to find out the estimated population of shortnose sturgeon so we help recover, protect and sustain their habitat and find their spawning areas," said Tiffany Griggs, an Oak Ridge institute for science and education intern.

The shortnose sturgeon is a primitive fish that is over 200 million years old. It can be found in coastal rivers of the Atlantic coast, from St. Johns River, Florida to St. John River, New Brunswick, Canada.

The sturgeon has a tail that resembles a shark's and a body covered with five rows of large bony plates, called scutes. It uses four barbells or "whiskers" to help locate food which it sucks up through its mouth.

Researchers are also catching and tagging the Atlantic sturgeon, which is a larger relative of the shortnose.

While out on one of the expeditions, one shortnose sturgeon and two Atlantic sturgeon were caught and tagged.

"This is the first year since 1999 that researchers have caught juvenile short-nose sturgeon," said Paige Moran, also an ORISE intern. "Currently there have been seven juvenile short-nose sturgeon that have been

tagged this year, which shows that they are spawning."

The deepest holes of the Ogeechee and Canoochee Rivers reach depths of 20 to 30 feet.

"Sturgeon tend to hang around the deeper holes to stay cool during hot months, so that is where we are placing the nets," Moran said.

Thirty-meter nets of different mesh sizes are used to catch adult and juvenile sturgeon.

Once caught, the sturgeon's measurements (length, weight) are taken, a pectoral fin clip is performed to determine its age (number of rings), and an anal fin clip is used for genetic analysis, Griggs said.

The sturgeon is tagged with an external Floy spaghetti tag and an internal Passive Integrated Transponder tag.

"The floy tag is used as a visual to show fisherman that the fish is being tracked," Griggs said. "The PIT tag is read by a scanner and will display a tracking number to help us determine which fish it is and when it was caught."

Bryce is spearheading a collaboration of ten agencies to form the Ogeechee Shortnose Sturgeon Working Group which is made up of federal, state and local organizations.

"Together these agencies will be performing an intense research project in the fall in which two to three boats will be studying the sturgeon population four days a week," Bryce said. "By making relationships with outside agencies, they see that the Army is a well-managed agency that wants to take care of its resources."

While out on the rivers, researchers will implant a radio tag to track the sturgeon as it migrates.

"We are trying to put radio tags on as many adults as we can and hope one or more of those fish will make a spawning run," Bryce said. "It is important to find these grounds for there could be a problem at these spots."

Bryce said, "We want to help the Army become more effective with its training. We have to take care of the land so Soldiers can train on it far into the future."



Photos by Spc. Robert Adams

Tiffany Griggs, ORISE intern, untangles a shortnose sturgeon from a net used to catch and track the fish's population on the Canoochee River July 16.



Paige Moran, ORISE intern inserts a PIT tag into the body of an Atlantic sturgeon. If the same fish is caught again a scanner is used to determine which fish it is.



(Above) Moran tosses a buoy out into the river that holds up the fish net. (Right) A shortnose sturgeon swims in the water reservoir of the boat.



Paige Moran fills up a water reservoir inside the boat to store the sturgeon during the tagging process.



Staff Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Buddy Owens, Savannah resident and former Department of the Army employee, entertains guests at ACS' birthday celebration with contemporary instrumentals.

ACS

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while Regina Mims, family advocacy specialist, painted faces and arms, and six-string maestro Buddy Owens of Savannah played a number of instrumentals on his guitar.

Later in the afternoon, Soldiers, family members and civilians did the cha-cha on the dance floor.

Fort Stewart's gala, held at Club Stewart, had its own brand of entertainment. The Heartland Express Cloggers displayed their fancy footwork to the music of Grease and various country tunes, and a band from the Bradwell Institute performed a number of songs.

"(The best part about events like this is) seeing smiles on people's faces," said Tim E. Cray, ACS information and reference/relocation. "It's a privilege and honor just work-

ing with these individuals.

"I thought the cloggers were outstanding — that's more work than I could do in a year with my legs."

Spc. Bruce Keathly, B Company, 3rd Forward Support Battalion, who attended the event with his family, said the Mardi Gras scenery was great, and the kids seemed to be having a really good time. He added, facetiously, "Where else can you go and have a kid blow a horn in your face."

Horns or not, ACS has brought joy, relief, help and counseling to the military community for almost four decades and should be celebrated, according to Hatcher.

Hatcher added, "This is a great organization that has brought the community together for years now, and will continue to do so in the future."

ESC

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"She'll be a great advisor, a good mentor," Brooks said. "She learns as she goes ... she's the type of person who, if she doesn't know something, she'll find it out. She's pretty open ... you can ask her any question, and she won't get offended by it."

Brooks added, "She's not like a usual sergeant major's wife — she's her own person, not like those stick-in-the-mud sergeant majors' wives."

"I'm thrilled that she has this title," Curry said, "because I think she deserves it."



Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Loria Grant (right), new ESC advisor, greets Joyce Maar-Barthel at Grant's official welcoming event at Club Stewart July 20.



Starsky & Hutch hit the streets

**Reviewed by
Pfc. Jacqueline Watson**

Staff Writer

After finally seeing *Starsky & Hutch* on DVD, I feel like I should take back just about every good thing I said about *Anchorman: The Story of Ron Burgundy*. I guess I was so desensitized by the truly bad comedies that have been coming out of late that when *Anchorman* came out and showed the slightest bit of promise, I thought I was watching something really funny.

But now, as if waking from a hellish nightmare, I have been shown that good comedies (particularly good Ben Stiller/Owen Wilson comedies) still exist out there. Yeah, *Anchorman* had its moments. But *Starsky & Hutch* (directed by Todd Phillips, who did *Old School* and *Road Trip*, so he knows what he's doing) reminded me of the *Shanghai Noon* and *Zoolander* days. It didn't rely on jokes about people with poor mental health or problems with flatulence.

Now, I'm of a generation that never watched the old Starsky & Hutch TV program. I'd like to tell you that it was a great homage to an old classic show, and that there were so many connections, but I just don't know if that's the case. But I do know that the original Starsky and the original Hutch had a cameo scene near the end of the flick, and it worked pretty well. But this new rendition of what is surely for some a beloved nostalgic memory made me wish I had

grown up with these two off-the-wall cops.

We meet David Starsky (Ben Stiller) and Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson (Owen Wilson), two cops with entirely different perspectives on what it means to protect and serve. Starsky believes deep in his soul that law is law. In his mind, "there are no minor infractions, no petty crimes." On the other hand, Hutch goes by this philosophy when it comes to crime: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

After the both of them mess up and find themselves in front of the chief, he decides they're perfect for each other and pronounces them partners.

Together, this unlikely pair comes across a dead body and work to get to the bottom of the murder, leading them to bust a huge drug deal. Along the way, the two have their ups and downs but learn a lot from each other and share some hilarious scenes, including a "high" dance competition, crazy car stunts, and master disguises.

Snoop Dogg, who plays an urban informer named Huggy Bear in the movie, was awesome, to my relief. You never know with Snoop. You might get *Bones* or *Soul Plane*, but then you could get something great like *Training Day*.

I know by this time that many of you have already seen *S&H* on the big screen, but now's the time to go check out the DVD. It's got all kinds of cool special features like deleted scenes, an entire (freakin' hilarious) blooper reel, and director commentaries.

Back 2 School with JESUS

Fort Stewart JESUS Jamboree

The Victory Chapel Gospel service invites you to Walker Field Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help promote unity in our community through the love of JESUS

Bring your youth and your lawn chair

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Williams, 767-5927, or Chap. (Maj.) Yacovone, Pastor, 767-7491

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Consistent spiritual, motivational energy

Chaplain (Capt.) David Hager

1/41 FA BN Chaplain

As a battalion staff officer, I do Physical Training each morning with the staff.

I don't know what your PT is like, but in our group, we run just about every day — generally 3 to 5 miles.

The routes are always out to a certain point, then back.

Sometimes we do release runs, and run at our own pace. Sometimes we run together in formation.

I've noticed something:

When we run at our own pace, going out is not a problem — I have plenty of energy. But when I hit the turn around point, the struggle begins.

I have to start pushing myself to keep pace, remember to breathe right, fight the urge to sluff off. The end seems so far off. It's a real mental battle.

But when we run in formation I seem to be able to run farther, easier.

This is true whether we're talking, singing cadences, or running silently.

There's just something about running in the midst of the group that makes the run seem easier — physically and mentally.

This is what the Christian faith is like too.

Any time you let yourself get out there on your own, facing all the challenges of life and being surrounded by all the bad influences — it's going to be a very difficult struggle!

I've seen very few Christians who have been able to stand on their own for long.

They do all right at first, feeling full of spiritual energy. But in time the road gets too hard to go alone.

They eventually loose the fight, give in, give up, compromise, join in, 'backslide'.

Then they hit the 'half way point' and try to turn around.

But now home base looks so far away!

Discouragement sets in and they become someone who 'used to have a

relationship with God'.

This is why being involved weekly in a church is so important! Not so you can punch your time card with God. You can have time with God on your own.

But God was very clear in the Bible that we should not give up meeting together with other believers.

We should meet regularly with them, share meals together, talk about spiritual things together, and praise God together (*Acts 2:46; Col 3:16; Heb 10:25*).

Why?

To give you the motivational, spiritual boost to make it another week in a sinful world.

When you are 'running' together with other believers, you can 'run' farther, easier — and you can make it to the end.

If you're in a spot where you've fallen away from your faith, and you want to be doing better, but just can't seem to get back on track, here's the trick: get involved in a church.

It may take visiting a few until you find one you like.

Ask other Soldiers where they go. And go!

Drag yourself out of bed Sunday morning (most churches have an 1100 service) and take the first step.

There are chapel services offered on post for most denominations, just ask your chaplain for information.

In Hinesville and Savannah there are churches of almost every denomination.

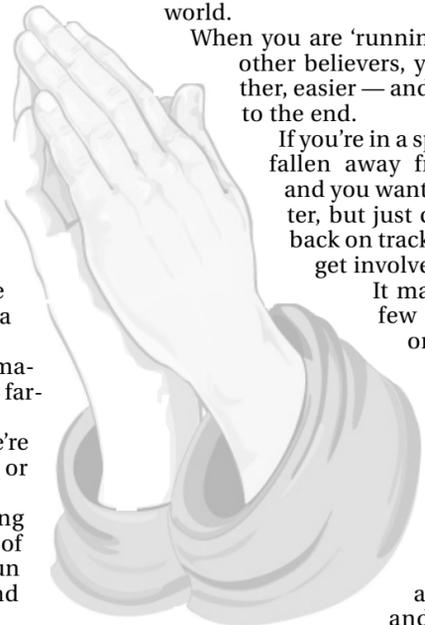
If you don't know where to start, I know there are a lot of Soldiers who go to and speak well of Live Oak Church in Hinesville and Savannah Christian Church in the Georgetown area.

These are bigger churches with lots to offer. But there are many good, smaller churches and chapels around as well.

If you want to turn your life back around, you have to start with the first step: getting involved back in church.

Find a chapel, find a church.

And go!



Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	11:30 a.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<u>Jewish</u>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

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

Pet of the Week

Leia is a 6-month-old female German Shepherd mix with a thick, shiny black and brown coat. She is energetic, happy, and ready to be a member of your family!

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



Volunteer Spotlight



JEAN M. REDWOOD



Jean M. Redwood, a native of Washington, is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Redwood said she volunteers "to help ... wherever needed."

Redwood has three daughters, Carolyn, Cheretta and Willnette.

She enjoys reading, cooking and watching movies in her free time.

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 29 - August 4

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Around the World in 80 Days (PG)

Starring: Steve Coogan, Jackie Chan

Tonight at 7 p.m.

Passepartout, a Chinese thief, steals a valuable jade Buddha and then seeks refuge in the traveling companionship of an eccentric inventor, Fogg, who has taken on a bet with members of his gentlemen's club that he can make it around the world in a mere 80 days. Along the way, Passepartout uses his amazing martial arts abilities to defend Fogg from the many dangers they face.

Run time: 120 minutes

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13)

Starring: Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn

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

When corporate workout center Globo Gym moves to town, locally owned fitness center Average Joe's loses business, meaning its manager (Vaughn) can't make the mortgage payment. Faced with going under, the crew from Joe's enters a high-stakes dodgeball tournament in order to save their cherished local gym.

Run time: 100 minutes

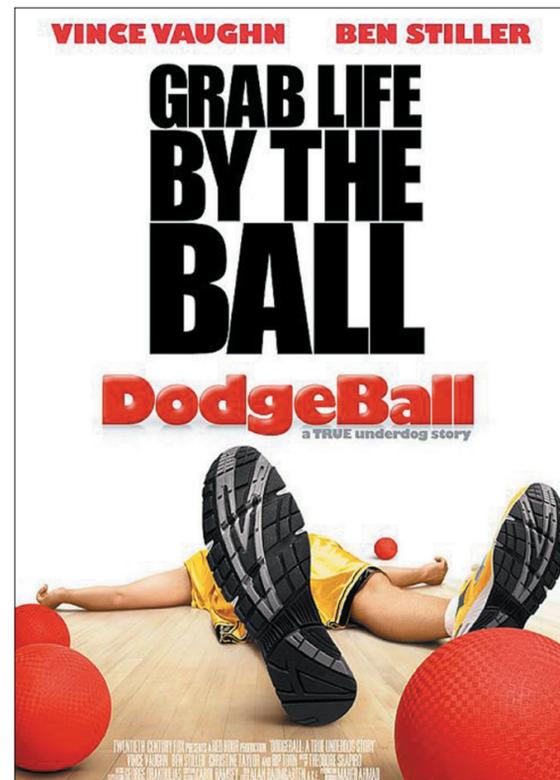
Two Brothers (PG)

Starring: Guy Pearce, Jean-Claude Dreyfus

Tuesday and Wednesday 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



Birth announcements

July 11

Jeremy Ronald Martinez, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Rolando Edward Martinez and Gina Lee Martinez.

Brianna Isabella Zickefoose, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Brian Ellis Zickefoose and Kimberly Nicole Zickefoose.

Zen Michael Howard, a boy, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. William Howard and Paige Howard.

July 12

Yariel Emil Colon, a boy, 3 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Pedro E. Colon and Brunilda Colon.

Kaiya Elizabeth Mudge, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Bryan Mudge and Sarah Mudge.

July 13

Alexius Renee Franzen, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Pfc. Ryan Karl Franzen and Amanda Lynn Franzen.

Jose Diaz Jr., a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Jose Diaz and Ulanda Diaz.

Tajon Lavelle Evans, a boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Charles E. Evans and Tinora N. Evans.

JayCee Kay Ayers, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Charles S. Ayers and Jennifer G. Ayers.

Andriana Marie Crozier, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher Crozier and Pamela Crozier.

Anna Caline Wilding, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Jason Thomas Wilding and Amber Melissa Wilding.

Joseph Connor Waterman, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Pfc. Joseph Waterman and Mary Anne Waterman.

July 14

Jeffrey Keegan Hattat, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Keegan Hattat and Cari Hattat.

Jesse James Lawrence Murray, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. James Murray and Heather Murray.

Javier Adhemar Ortiz, a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Hugo A. Ortiz and Sgt. Rosalina Ortiz.

July 15

Thomas A. Haycox, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Jeremy A. Haycox and Shauna M. Haycox.

Ariana Rhiannon Ophelia Schleicher, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces,

born to Pfc. Trevor Schleicher and Lindsay Schleicher.

Christian Blake Abbott, a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Ryan Blake Abbott and Krystal Abbott.

July 16

Mandalyn Sue Webb, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. James Ottis Webb and Tammy Sue Webb.

Owens Thomas Johnson, a boy, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, born to 1st Lt. Benjamin Johnson and Emily Johnson.

July 17

Jozzalynn Lorain Duke, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Robert Lynn Duke II and Jennifer Lynn Duke.

Olivia Jade Pierce, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. James S. Pierce and Pfc. Stephanie Pierce.

July 19

Seth Hunter Burke, a boy, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Warrant Officer 1 Houston Stanley Burke Jr. and Christina Marie Burke.

Armon Quatez Mathis, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Craig Mathis Jr. and Nickola T. Mathis.

Ashley Tamara Logan, a girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Theodore A. Logan III and Lakeshia T. Logan.

July 20

Cristian Ethan Wheeler, a boy, 7 pounds, 16 ounces, born to Sgt. Willis Frank Wheeler and Pvt. 2 Yaniet Wheeler.

Jamiah Anitra Davis, a girl, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, born to SRA Cwinton Davis and Spc. Gamellia Davis.