

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 King Mackerel are in season. Bait and fuel are provided for a small fee.
For more information, contact Lyons at 767-1806.

Volunteers needed
The ACS volunteer coordinator and the installation volunteer coordinator have information about a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in the ACS center and other agencies at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.
Volunteer orientation at Hunter ACS is the first Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Volunteers are always welcome and much-needed at ACS. For more information, call 352-6816.

Brown Bag Lunch
The American Red Cross is hosting weekly Brown Bag Lunches at their office in Building 623, every Monday from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The lunches provide military families with opportunities to network with other families and the Red Cross. No RSVP necessary, just show up with your lunch and get ready to socialize. For more information, call 767-2197

American Red Cross & Spencers
Families who have had children since being deployed to Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom, or have had them since their return, are eligible to receive a free layette offered by Spencer's Children's Clothing Company, Inc. A \$70 retail value, the gift set is a great chance to add to a family's baby supplies. Children must be under 18 months of age.
For specific guidelines and applications, contact the American Red Cross office at 767-2197.

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.



Pfc. Ricardo Branch

Shirnest Tolbert and hopeful cast members practice the "striking it like a rockstar," pose during auditions at the youth center Aug. 9.

Children 'act up' ... Stewart area children audition for play

Pfc. Ricardo Branch
Staff Writer

Students arrived at the Fort Stewart Youth Center to audition for a part in the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Aug. 9.
This is a different version of Snow White, which will bring a slight new story for the audiences, said Jen Lusin, Missoula children's theater actor/director.
"The cast is assembled in a day with the performance at the end of the week," added Shirnest Tolbert, Missoula children's theater actor/director.

acting in the auditions helps to determine a kid's strengths and weakness for his essential part in the play, as well as, remembering the three acting tips for acting in a play.
"You have to speak loud and clear, be big and expressive, and listen and follow directions," Tolbert said. "Remember those rules will help get your part."
"I've been in a play before, so I thought it would be fun to try again."
Hunter Gillon
Student

Most of the kids that arrived for the chance to get that "part" came for a variety of reasons, but many just came to experience something fun.
"I've been in a play before, so I thought it would be fun to try again," said Hunter Gillon.
Auditioning in front of the theater members showed the kids and parents that, although fun, the play would be a challenge.
"I came to audition because I always wanted to be in a play,"
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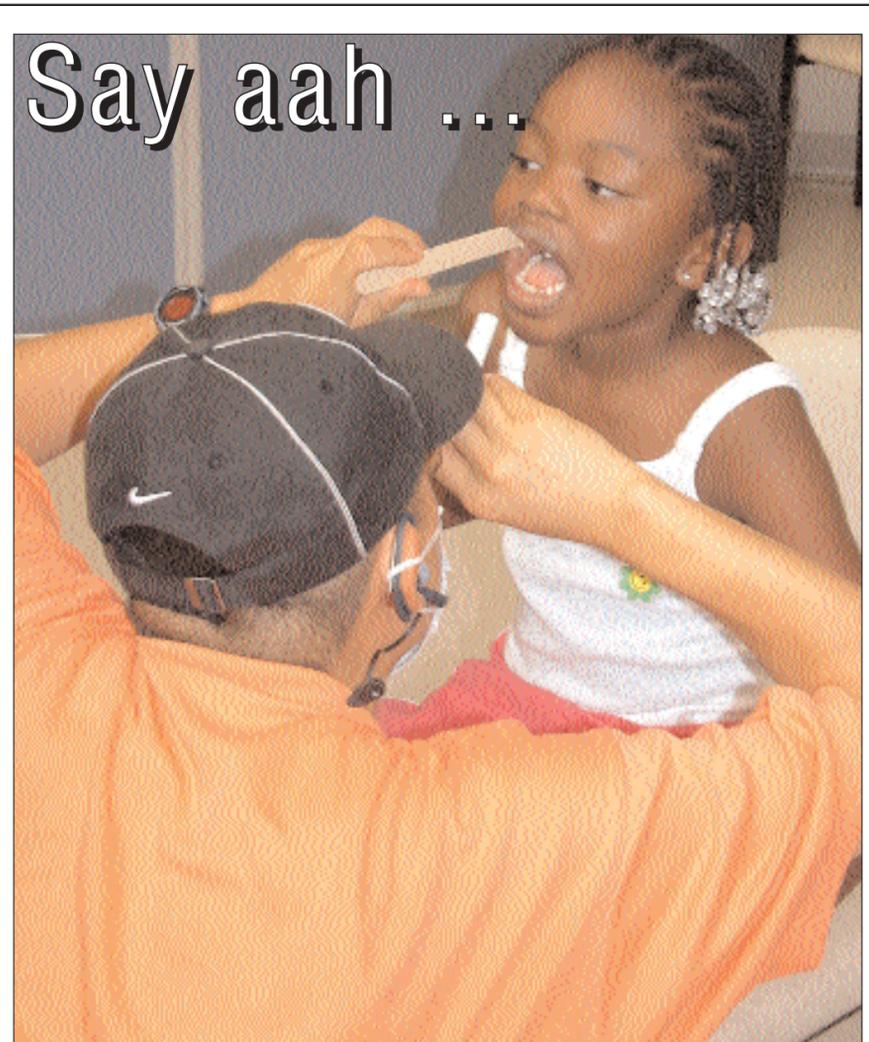
Family photo contest gathers submissions

Nancy Gould
DWMR Marketing

With the help of Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Family Readiness Groups, will conduct the Army Family Photo Contest during August to generate awareness and support for the 2004 Survey of Army Families V. Survey results directly affect the lives of every Army family.



may see 'family' as a spouse and children or children only, others may wish to include immediate or extended family members, close friends and neighbors. Even a pet can be included as a family member for purposes of the contest.
The photo submission deadline is Friday, August 20.
Submit photos to Pam Stanley, at Fort Stewart MWR, Building 622, or send digital photos to StanleyP@stewart.army.mil. FRG leadership will judge photo finalists but winners will be chosen by the "people's choice" vote on Thursday, August 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Fort Stewart PX lobby. For additional information, contact Stanley at 912-767-5116.



Laurie Kemp

Dr. Peter Kim looks into 5-year-old Tiaune' Diggs' mouth Saturday during the dental portion of the school health screenings held at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Hispanic Day proves fun for all

Spc. Robert Adams

Staff Writer

The Fort Stewart community gathered on post to celebrate and participate in Hispanic Day festivities Saturday.

The Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Hispanic Heritage Club provided music, dancing, Hispanic apparel, food, games and play areas for children.

"Today is about having fun and enjoying being together as a family," said Sgt. 1st Class Pablo Rodriguez, President of the Hispanic Heritage Club.

"We are raising money to provide for the Spanish Month celebration which will be held at Woodruff Theater September 25."

Many of the attendees enjoyed watching the stage which was filled with talented singers and dancers. The Heartland Express Cloggers from Chatham County took the stage first to perform some country and western dances and Michelle Roberts finished off the talented performers by singing a song by Shania Twain.

There was a little bit of everything on stage today, said Anna Montero, who sang a Spanish song called "Seduceme."

Children got the opportunity to play and jump around on blown up play areas and to throw balls hoping to dunk Rodriguez, who was sitting on the dunk tank chair.

Not only were families able to have fun, but they also got the chance to learn from the different departments that had displays.

Displays were set up by the Fort Stewart and Hinesville Fire Departments, a child fingerprint station was set up by the Department of Defense and a military dog demonstration was provided by the 1st Battalion, 79th Military Police Detachment.

The Hinesville Fire Department had a Fire Safe House set up for children to go inside and learn about fire safety.

"We want to teach children what to do in case of a fire and about fire prevention," said Kev Vaughn McDonald, a Reserve Fire Fighter with the Hinesville Fire Department.

The Fort Stewart Fire and Emergency Services provided a fire truck display to give children the opportunity to look at all the equipment. They were also given the opportunity to climb inside the front seat and pull the horn.

Children ages two through six also got the chance to get their fingerprints taken by the Department of Defense. The fingerprints were given to the child's parents and to their school to be used in case of a kidnapping.

The festivities ended with a demonstration provided by MPs and their working dogs "Rex" and "Daisy." They performed Detection and Aggression drills for the audience which included the dogs sniffing luggage to find explosives and the dogs taking down a fleeing aggressor by an arm sleeve in several different situations.

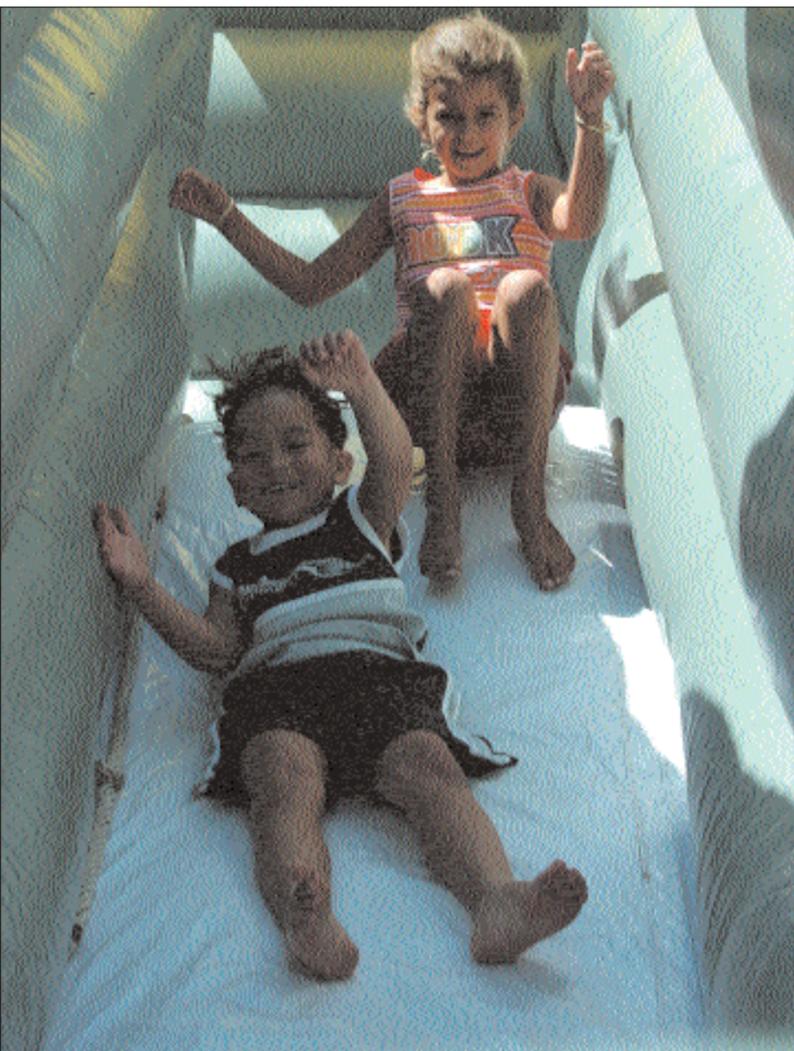
The club also gave attendees of the event the chance to eat traditional Hispanic food.

"Throughout the month the club will be conducting activities at schools and churches in the Hinesville and Savannah areas," Rodriguez said.



Photos by Spc. Robert Adams

Capt. Craig Constable, DoD detective fingerprints Joseph Todd as part of a program aimed at finding kidnapped children at Hispanic Day Saturday. The fingerprints are then given to the child's parents and to their school.



(Above) Adrian Colon-Rosa and Magen Rivera show their enjoyment as they go down a slide inside one of the play areas.

(Right) Allison Poole, of the Heartland Express Cloggers, dances to a country and western song on stage.



Daisy, a trained German Shepherd police dog, sniffs out a piece of luggage to detect bombs under the supervision of Sgt. Daniel Mattson, 1/79 MP Det.



Sgt. 1st Class Pablo Rodriguez, Hispanic Heritage Club president, gets dunked into a tank full of water after a ball hit the target.

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said Megan Gillon. "It's been fun so far, but it's hard too when you have lots of people staring at you while you act."

Now that the cast has been made, the kids will have to rehearse four hours a day to be ready for the Aug. 14 performances, Lusin said.

"The kids will have to work hard and get used to getting up and practicing in front of strangers," he said.

Even with the challenges just coming out and performing can also give something back to kids getting the chance to try out.

Tolbert said that the hard work and dedication with performing a play will pay off and reward kids in its own way.

"Doing a play is a good way to sharpen mental skills and have fun," Tolbert said. "Plus the kids will also be learning how to perform at the same time."

"Many schools also don't have fine art programs, so this gives kids a chance to try something else other than sports," added Lusin.



Pfc. Ricardo Branch

Megan Gillon shows her talent during an audition for the Snow white play at the youth center Aug. 9.



Collateral: Cold-blooded murder with heart

Reviewed by
Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

Well, who would have known that Michael Mann plus Tom Cruise plus Jamie Foxx, and adding in a taxi cab, a few dead bodies, and some classic jazz music would equal a terrific, smart action-thriller-crime-drama?

I sure wasn't expecting it.

Foxx plays Max Derocher, a cab driver in L.A. with dreams of greater things... but without the guts to do anything about them. He's not a risk-taker. He's just a cabbie who's good at what he does.

His world flips upside down when he picks Vincent (Tom Cruise) up for a ride, whom he soon learns is a real bad guy. Max finds himself a sort of taxi-service hostage, while Vincent makes his rounds through the city, methodically and coldly killing key witnesses to a crime one by one.

What makes this movie different from others (and thus the reason I liked it so much) is this: Normally, in action-packed killing-spree flicks, a bad-ass guy (or girl) with a gun (or a knife, Hatori Honso sword, etc) offs these people they may or may not have known, and virtually no one who sees this heinous act of violence seems to think it's so heinous.

The screen usually makes it seem that people have become so desensitized to murder and bloodshed that people don't really ask questions when it happens. Nobody wonders about all those dead

guys' families. Nobody wonders what kinds of people they were.

But in *Collateral*, Foxx's character does. His eyes fill with horror and disbelief as the unfeeling Vincent blows people away whom he doesn't even know. Max asks questions like, "what if he had a wife and kids," and "what did he do to you," reminding us that, in the real world, lots of people are still sickened by death.

When they have to throw the body of the first victim in the cab's trunk together, Vincent unremorsefully instructs Max to grab the corpse's wrists to help pick it up. It takes a long time, because Max is trying to emotionally deal with the fact that a moment ago, this human being had been alive. "He's... he's still twitching," he cries out.

Vincent, of course, is the total opposite, taking lives for a living. His view of humankind is that nobody cares for anyone else, and that we as people are insignificant specks in the vast expanse of the universe. Who cares if a speck dies? Who will even notice?

Most of Max's pleas for humanity roll right off Vincent's shoulder, but after a while, we see it start to hit him a little bit. And, believe it or not, Vincent has a few things to teach Max too.

The movie was fulfilling, fast-paced, and unpredictable the entire way through, so definitely go out and see this one. And look out for Jamie Foxx in the biographical film, *Ray*, about the legendary Ray Charles - it looks great!

Yard of the month winners



7347 A Hollandia for Bryan Village North

7269 B Merrell Ct for Bryan Village South

7534 B St Tropez for Marne Woods

12 Forrest for Hallwood Homes

10 Brown for Marne Homes

32 Armstrong for Marne Terrace

7020 B Gwinnett for Eisenhower Village

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Being a Soldier is a call to suffer

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Matthew T. Temple
2/7th Inf. Chaplain

One of the reasons I joined the Army is the fact that being a Soldier mirrors being a Christian because being a Soldier is a call to suffer.

The Apostle Paul instructed his disciple Timothy in 2 Timothy 2:3, "Suffer hardship with me as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ."

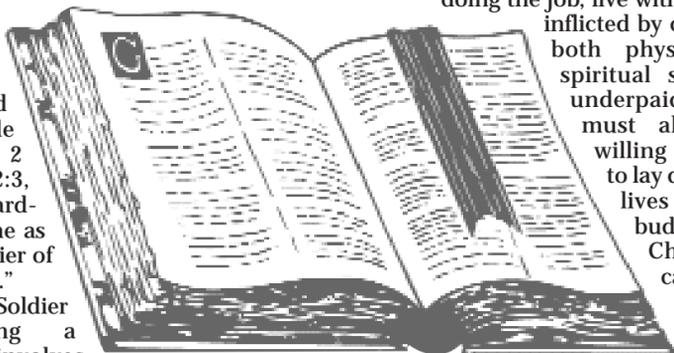
Being a Soldier and being a Christian involves suffering. Jesus Christ often used the picture of a person taking up a cross and following Him to the death (a cross was an instrument of torture and death). Consider the Christian life.

A Christian must follow hard after Christ in a world that does not love or respect Him.

He lives separated from the One he loves (Christ is in heaven, not on earth). He lives out a shamed, persecuted existence (500 Christians are martyred every day), and he must endure his own spiritual deadness and meager passion for God.

This is not an easy, comfortable life. It is

a rugged life. This is why I appreciate Soldiers and decided to become one. Soldiers are often separated from loved ones, often experience intense physical discomfort, are sometimes rejected and ridiculed for doing the job, live with the scars inflicted by combat — both physical and spiritual scars, are underpaid and must always be willing and able to lay down their lives for their buddies. As a Christian, I can appreciate this!



I must tell you, though, that I'm not a Christian Soldier because I have some kind of sadistic love of suffering. I'm in it for the joy — the hope of the glory of God yet to be revealed. I'm on the Calvary Road like Jesus Christ. He Himself said in Luke 24:26,

"Wasn't it necessary for the Christ to suffer these things then to enter His glory?"

Suffering is only half of it — suffering and glory (enjoying Him forever) is the whole story.

Christian suffering and God's glory gives me power to go anywhere my Soldiers go.



Pet of the Week

Tracker is an 18-month-old neutered Siberian Husky with energy to spare. He is a people loving puppy who likes to play and romp around in the yard.

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

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

| Catholic | Location | Time |
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| 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

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| 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. |

Volunteer Spotlight



BRADLEY E. YARBER



Bradley E. Yarber, a native of Hinesville, is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital. He volunteers as an administrative assistant in the Patient Affairs Branch. Yarber said he volunteers to gain experience, meet new people and pass the time in a productive way. In his free time, Yarber enjoys playing video and computer games and learning new skills. If you would like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer call Heather Conkle at 767-2197 or send an email to red-cross@stewart.army.mil.



WOODRUFF THEATER

August 12 - August 18

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

The Notebook (PG-13)

Starring: James Garner, Gena Rowlands
Tonight at 7 p.m.

A man reads from a faded notebook to the women he regularly visits, his words bring to life the story of a couple who are separated by World War II then passionately reunited 7 years later after they have taken different paths. Though her memory has faded, his words bring to life her turbulent youth and the unforgettable love they shared.
Run time: 121 minutes

**SPECIAL NOTICE

Friday and Saturday

The theater will be closed due to the production of the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", starring Fort Stewart community children being shown.

Spiderman 2 (PG-13)

Starring: Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Peter faces new challenges as he struggles with "the gift and the curse," desperately trying to balance his dual identities as the web-slinging superhero Spider-Man and his life as a college student. Peter finds that his relationships with all those he holds dear are in danger of unraveling. His life-long yearning for M.J. becomes even stronger as he fights the impulse to reveal his secret life and declare his love. Peter's life is about to become even more complicated as he encounters a formidable new foe Dr. Octavius.
Run time: 128 minutes



Birth Announcements

July 24

Sebastian Alexander Rivera, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to SGT Wildredo Rivera, Jr., and Amber Rivera.

Dacia Jianna Brown, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Mr. Detauroy Brown and SPC Jennifer Brown.

Tritan Ashton Matthew Cutter, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to SGT Jerriel Thomas Cutter and Leana Marie Cutter.

Taelor Madison Matherne, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to PFC Joseph Randy Matherne and Lettie Matherne.

July 26

Ta'Riana Nicole Mack, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Ms. Janet Michele Mack (Dependent daughter of MSG Michael Mack).

Natalie Ann Scully, a girl, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to SPC Joseph M. Scully and Kari M. Scully.

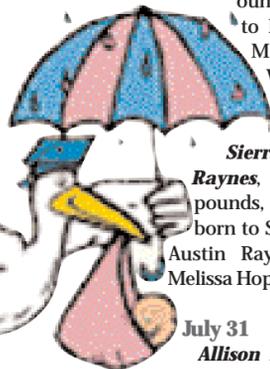
Alan Shane Parsons, Jr., a boy, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born to PFC Alan Shane Parsons, Sr. and Cristy Michelle Parsons.

July 29

Savannah Maria Fink, a girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Stephen Fink and Christina Fink.

Theodore Wellington Adams, IV, a boy, 3 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Theodore Wellington Adams and Adamma Solana Adams.

Monique Le Tran, a girl, 5 pounds, 4



Sierra Faith Raynes, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Wade Austin Raynes and Melissa Hope Raynes.

Allison Elizabeth Mbiad, a girl, 8 pounds, 1

ounce, born to Pfc. Kyle Mbiad and Ruth Mbiad.

Victoria Loretta Brianna Sund, a girl,

7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Chad E. Sund and Spc. Crystal E. Shorter.

Jansen Phelan Goins, a boy, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Antonio Goins and Tricia Goins.

August 1

Dennis Urias Peters, a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Dennis Urias Peters and Spc. Nicole Suzette Peters.

August 2

Antonio Da'von Williams, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Elijah Williams III and Felicia Williams.

Paris-Janell Ramona Adorno, a girl, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Jose Adorno and Janett Adorno.

Charles B. Duke IV, a boy, 7 pounds, 6

ounces, born to Sgt. Charles B. Duke III and Spc. Denise Stephanie Edwards.

August 3

Bailey Elizabeth Leavelle, a girl, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher Leavelle and Terisa Leavelle.

Madison Elizabeth Hall, a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Charles Joseph Hall and Michelle Dawn Hall.

Alexia Lynn Platt, a girl, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. John Westly Platt and Melinda Anne Platt.

August 4

Liberty Renee Harding, a girl, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Capt. Michael Andrew Harding and Heidi Lynn Harding.