

## LIFE &amp; 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.

## Free baby layettes for OEF/OIF vets

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](http://usmiles.com) or call the Military Installment Loan and Education Services Assistance Center toll free at (866)-466-4537.

To publish a brief in *The Frontline*, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-4951. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



Photos by Sgt. Lorie Jewell

The cast of "Spirit of America" stands at attention at the conclusion of the Worcester, Mass. Sept. 11 show.

## 'Spirit' on road from New England to Capital

Sgt. Lorie Jewell

Special to THE FRONTLINE

WORCHESTER, Mass. — On the day America reflected on the three-year anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, thousands of New Englanders filled an arena for a live dramatization of the Army's 229-year history.

The Army's Military District of Washington kicked off its annual "Spirit of America" show season with four shows Sept. 10 and 11 in Worcester's Centrum Centre. It continued Saturday and Sunday at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C., and continues Friday and Saturday at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y.

"History teaches us about life," said show producer Mark Murray, in his opening remarks to each audience. "It teaches us to appreciate what we have and who we are. It gives us direction as we face today's challenges."

With roughly 400 Soldiers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment "Old Guard," the U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own," the Fife and Drum Corps and the U.S. Army Drill Team, this year's show fea-

tures a story line involving a Soldier who is about to deploy to Iraq and another who is home on leave but due to return. It stresses the importance of public support for Soldiers, while at the same time addressing conflicting opinions about America's presence in the country.

Warrior's Ethos, Army values constant themes told from a Soldier's perspective, the story steers clear of politics, Murray said.

"Why we're there is not their issue," Murray said, referring to Soldiers, during a break between shows.

"We're trying to give people a better understanding of what we're about, what Soldiers think, and what they're doing for our country," he said.

The Warrior's Ethos is illustrated throughout, in scenes depicting current events in Iraq and Afghanistan and in flashbacks of conflicts stretching from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam. Times and circumstances may change, but the values guiding Army Soldiers have been steadfast through the centuries, Murray said.

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Pfc. Ryan Connor of Company A, 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment "Old Guard," signs an autograph for a young boy at the "Spirit of America" show in Worcester, Mass.

## Working smoke alarms can save lives

Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr

Staff Writer

Fort Stewart firefighters and inspectors will be visiting schools, the Post Exchange and the commissary in observance of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3 through Oct. 9.

The theme this year is "Test your smoke alarms."

Testing smoke alarms may sound like basic advice, but this lesson can save lives, said Jeff Boger, a Stewart fire inspector. All too often the presence of a working smoke alarm can mean the difference between life and death.

Despite the fact that smoke alarms are widely popular, roughly 70 percent of home fire deaths result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms.

"Because fire can spread through a home so quickly, it is essential that everyone in your family be able to recognize the sound of the alarm, and has a plan for getting out safely,"

Boger said. "We've even got special smoke alarm tips for kids, older adults and people with disabilities."

Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 event the killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began Oct. 8, but continued into and did most of its damage on Oct. 9.

According to popular legend, the fire broke out after a cow, belonging the Catherine O'Leary, kicked over a lamp. The fire caught her barn on fire and then spread through the whole city.

The International Fire Marshals Association decided the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Day proclamation. Since

1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through the Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls.

According to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center, Fire Prevention Week is the longest running public health and safety observance on record.

Along with their other visits, firefighter will be visiting day care centers on post and doing facility inspections, Boger said.

Firefighters visiting the schools will bring out a fire truck, show a video, show a firefighter in full bunker gear. Smokey the bear and Sparky

"We are trying to get the people not only on post but out in the county to at least have one fire detector in their homes and testy it this week," Boger said. "Smoke alarms are the fire safety success story of the 20th Century, but they can't save your life if they aren't working. Test your smoke alarm today, it could make all the difference."

## Finalist named for Spanish Teacher of the Year award

Press Release

Special to The Frontline

Three tri-county teachers have been named finalists in The Citadel's inaugural Lowcountry Spanish Teacher of the Year contest.

The finalists are Ruth Agnes Cox of First Baptist Church School, Maria Palma of Archibald Rutledge Academy and Lieu Ha Stoddard of Goose Creek High School. The winner will be announced at a reception at 7 p.m. October 12 in the Greater Issues Room in Mark Clark Hall on

The Citadel campus.

Sponsored by The Citadel's Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, the award aims to recognize outstanding Spanish teachers in Berkeley, Dorchester and Charleston county schools.

"The U.S. is now the 5th largest Spanish-speaking country in the world with approximately 22 million people who speak Spanish at home. Anyone who reads the paper regularly sees how these dynamics have impacted local businesses, the health care and legal systems, and the society in

general," said Mark Del Mastro, professor of modern languages and co-director of the awards program "Consequently, Spanish language instruction in the school systems has become an urgent priority, and to encourage the outstanding efforts of all our tri-county K-12 Spanish teachers, we founded this annual award."

Co-sponsor Office Depot will present the winning teacher with a merchandise card worth \$300. The three finalists were chosen from dozens of teachers nominated in the public and private schools in the Charleston area.

Cox, who is from Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been teaching Spanish at First Baptist High School since 1998. She also serves as the school's Foreign Language Club adviser and the Foreign Language Newsletter adviser. She was instrumental in founding the Foreign Language Club Scholarship. A graduate of the College of Charleston, she is currently working on her master's in teaching (MAT) at The Citadel.

Palma, a native of Venezuela, has taught Spanish at Archibald

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Photos by Pfc. Ricardo Branch

Bob Folger, an Alee Shriner, rides by on his motorcycle giving parade gatherers, like 5-year old Mykayela Willinham, beads to drape over their necks in the Shriners Military Appreciation Day Parade. The Shriners marched in support of all branches of the military in a non-profit parade.

# Shriners parade honors past, present military

**Pfc. Ricardo Branch**  
Associate Editor

The Hinesville/Fort Stewart Shriners Club showed their appreciation toward the Soldiers in a Military Appreciation Parade through the streets of Hinesville Saturday.

The parade treated the community to numerous Shriners that arrived into Hinesville early in the morning from all over the coastal empire to give back to the military in their own way.

"The military, in particular Soldiers have done so much these past few months," said Carl Veale, Alle Shrine parade marshal.

"With the stress of long deployments and the dangers they have to endure in places like Iraq, we (Shriners) feel they deserve our appreciation," Veale said.

He added, "Besides, the Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division are always marching for us in numerous parades, so it's time we marched for them."

With a host of floats from a boat to clowns packed in a bus, the crowd clapped and waved flags and saluted as the Shriners marched on by.

Throughout out the parade, Shriners marched by saluting and ran out decorating the crowd with beads and giving their approval to the various individuals who came out decorated in patriotic clothing showing their support for the Shriners.

"My husband is a retired military Soldier and anything that appreciates the military is good so we come out to see it," said Joyce Martin, military spouse.

"We're here because we heard that the Shriners were having a parade for the military and if they are supporting us we're here to show our support for them," said Millie Morehouse, retired military spouse.

Throughout the year Shriners are constantly seen in parades or out sponsoring various causes to raise money and awareness to the plight endured by many improvised children.

"Normally we are out parading and lending out support to causes we believe in," said Wayne Barnes, Shriners former president.

"The military is one we strongly support but have never gone out and done something individually just for them," Barnes said.

The Shriners currently have 22 hospitals that treat children from birth to the age of 18 for sickness or injuries free of charge.

The parades they sponsor help raise money for their cause.

The parade for the military is the first non-profit event held by the Hinesville/Stewart and coastal empire Shriners.

"The military needs to know that people in the area support them," said Sam Folgier, Greeters Shriner. "We want to express our thanks that we appreciate them for what they do and miss them while they are gone."

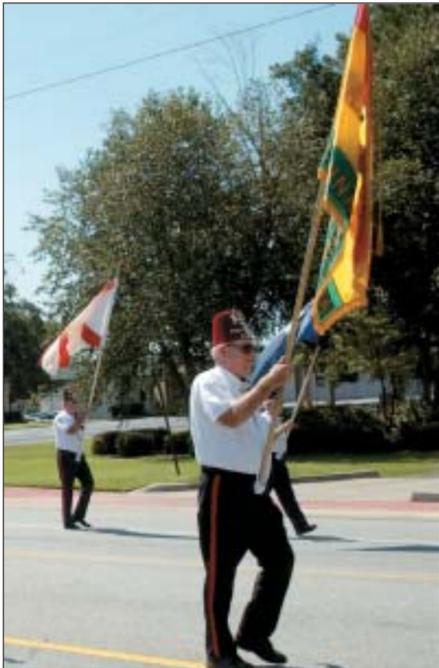
"Having something like this means a lot because I'd say ninety percent of us are retired military and know what serving is like so it's an honor and a good thing to do for all the military," he added.

The parade is just the first of many the Shriners hope to be out again next year in Hinesville marching once again in support for the military.

Folger added, "There are troops over there (Iraq) fighting for us and it's to them that we'd like to honor and express out sincere thanks with a parade just for them."



The Shriners Oriental Band beats to a drum as they pass by the parade crowds.



(Above) Shriners march along in the first military appreciation parade in Hinesville Sept. 18.



(Above, Left to Right) Dressed as the American flag, ladies Nordene White, Barbara Martin, Jamie Williams, Dale Williams and Nellie Nelson show their patriotic pride as they wave to the Shriners Parade going down Main Street in Hinesville.

(Right) Members of the Alee Temple Shriners dressed as hillbillies wave to the crowd.



# Holiday greetings teams head overseas

**Air Force MSgt. Jim Hughes**

Special to the Frontline

SAN ANTONIO — Four teams of military broadcasters from the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service will hit the Hometown Holiday Greetings trail Sept. 11.

The teams will visit about 70 overseas installations in 40 days with the goal of gathering more than 13,000 individual messages from service members stationed abroad during the holidays back to their families in the U.S., said Army Sgt. 1st Class Jamie Posten, noncommissioned officer in charge of broadcast operations, AAFHNS.

“Demand for the Holiday Greetings is at an all-time high with the public affairs offices overseas and also with the some 1,000 television and 2,400 radio stations that subscribe to the service,” Posten said. “To meet that demand, we’re sending out four teams for the first time, instead of the normal three teams we send out each year.”

The Holiday Greetings program began in 1984 and while the number of releases increases each year, the goals of “greet” remain the same: improving the morale of service members stationed overseas and their family members, and also showing the American public the sacrifices that their military people make by serving without their families in places such as Korea and Southwest Asia, Posten said.

“Because they’re stationed or deployed overseas during the holiday periods, these service members can’t be home for the holidays,” he said. “We give them a chance to send a short message back home for their families to see on television or hear on the radio. Last year, I had a guy tell me he did one the previous year and his mom and dad saw it and loved it. That’s the kind of feedback we like - it’s a hard (temporary duty) and hearing that the program works really helps to keep us going.”

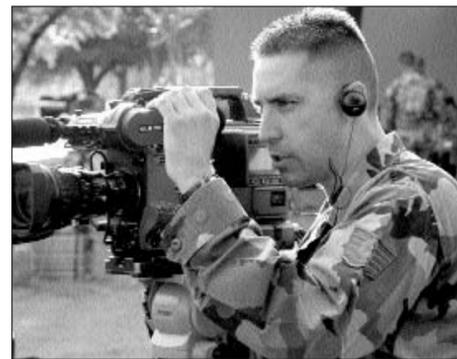
Service members and their families aren’t the only fans of the program.

Posten said that the stations start asking for the releases well before Thanksgiving and that feedback usually pours in from the stations that usually air the greetings sometime between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day.

“These are a huge hit in our community!” read one feedback response from a news director with KYTV in Springfield, Mo. “We air them more times than I can calculate. We also provide a VHS copy to the first of kin.”

Military members of all services, family members stationed overseas with the service members and Department of Defense civilians are all welcome to take advantage of the program, said Tom Taylor, chief of broadcast news for Hometown News.

“The teams are all made up of experienced broadcasters and they make the process quick and easy,” Taylor said. “People just come to where we are located, fill out a quick form for us telling us where their family members are in the U.S., stand in front of the camera and say



Air Force MSgt. Jack Braden

Air Force Tech Sgt. Brady McCarron, a broadcaster with Army and Air Force Hometown News Service, tapes a mock holiday greeting during a training session in San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 31.

their message. When we get back to San Antonio, we will market each greeting to the TV stations in that person’s area and we also turn the video into a release for the radio stations.”

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The first half of the show is about the story, rife with action: galloping horses carrying Soldiers from the Old Guard’s Caisson Platoon, Soldiers rappelling from the rafters, gun fights fueled by blank ammunition and Humvees delivering Soldiers to and from the stage. The second half features the talent of the U.S. Army Band, the Fife and Drum Corps, and the Drill Team.

### Thumbs up from young critics

Standing ovations closed each show. School children from the Worcester area, arriving in caravans of school buses for the Friday morning show, gave it rave reviews.

“It felt like I was there,” said fifth-grader Erin O’Leary. “I saw what it’s like to be in a war. It’s scary. But don’t be scared to stick up for your country.”

Soloe Dennis, another fifth-grader, learned of the dangers Soldiers face but also left the arena believing that it’s good to

fight for your country.

“If you actually see what happens in the Army, you see how hard they work and how they sometimes die,” said Kayli McGurn, a fifth-grade student. “But you shouldn’t be scared, because the Army will keep you safe.”

Soldiers mingled with viewers during intermission and after the show, posing for photographs and obliging youngsters with autographs.

### Adults appreciate the history

Richard Quick and his wife, Nancy, drove up from Wallingford, Conn., with a senior citizen’s group to see the show.

“I liked the history parts very much, I thought they did a splendid job,” he said. “They really showed what service members go through, and the cohesiveness of their units. You could see that everything changes, but nothing changes.”

Quick, who was 8 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, was glad to see the arena filled

with school children.

He is concerned that children today may not fully understand what’s going on with the Global War on Terrorism because they aren’t as involved as the children of World War II were.

“We were actively engaged, scrap drives, all sorts of things,” he said. “It doesn’t seem to affect people as widely today, unless they have someone over there.”

Patty Von Schoppe and Vicki Trapp came from Marlborough, Mass., with their families for the Saturday afternoon show, which featured a swearing-in ceremony of soon-to-be Soldiers in the Delayed Entry Program. Maj. Gen. Galen Jackman, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, led 85 young men and women from the Albany Recruiting Battalion in taking the oath of service.

Both women said they felt overwhelmed by the production and the emotions it provoked.

“It just makes me glad to be an American,” said Von

Schoppe.

Added Trapp: “It’s the perfect way to spend 9-11.”

Audience feedback motivates Soldiers

Hearing such comments and watching the audience react - the stomping feet of children reverberated through the arena Friday morning - makes the long hours the show requires worth it, Soldiers said.

“I look forward to this each year, it’s the best time of the year,” said Sgt. Manuel Perez, who portrays a Soldier on patrol in Iraq and Afghanistan scenes. “When you hear the kids from back stage, it really gets you going.”

This is the third production for Perez and Sgt. Blaine Griffith, who drives a Humvee and a “Gator” vehicle. They’ve seen it evolve from a narrator-driven show to one heavy with Soldier dialogue.

“I think it’s more exciting this way, it’s not just a documentary,” said Griffith.

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Rutledge Academy since 2001. In addition to writing a new curriculum for all Spanish levels at

Archibald, she developed a Spanish language-reading program for lower school students. She has also taught continuing education Spanish courses (Spanish for Health Care Professionals and Conversational Spanish), in addition to implementing a volunteer translation service at her school. She has an undergraduate degree from the Universidad Pedagogica Experimental Libertador.

Stoddart is a native of Laos, but was raised in the United States. She has taught Spanish at Goose Creek High School since 2000. A graduate of Longwood University, she also is the school’s Spanish Club sponsor and coach of the QUEST team. In addition to assisting with the after-school tutoring program at a local elementary school, she teaches a second-language class to Hispanic adults and is a District Evaluator of Teachers of Foreign Languages.

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## Press on and don't give up!

**Chaplain (Capt.) Suk Kim**  
3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment

What do we expect from our lives? Why do we think that life is not fair? Why is it so hard to move on? Have you ever not been satisfied about your life? How many times do you have these moments?

Do we have the power to overcome unexpected happenings in our lives without losing self-confidence?

Inventor Thomas Edison failed so many times before he successfully invented light bulb. He failed almost 10,000 times. Wow! Before he invented the light bulb, Murphy's law was his companion but Edison did not give up. Never quit! Never gave up!

Basketball hero, Michael Jordan, has missed the basket 9,000 times. And he has lost almost 300 games. Also, 26 times, he has been trusted to take the game-winning shot and missed. We see Michael Jordan as the greatest player of basketball. However, he is not Superman or a perfect man.

He himself admitted that he failed so many times and said, "Over and over and over again, I have failed. And that is why I succeed."

One or two times of failing can't define who we are. We must define who we are

in God. Yes, we fail from time to time, but it doesn't make us a failure.

The only way we can deal with our lives is to get up when we fall down. We have heard the phrase "Never Quit!" many times from various successful people. Now it is our turn to start using this phrase with a whole heart and attitude.

God the Father told us, "Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go" in the *Book of Joshua*.

Are you currently dealing with unexpected things in your life? As I mentioned earlier, we sometimes do not have any answers when we deal with life. It is our great advantage that we have God who has all the answers for us; therefore, I urge you to go to God when you don't have an answer for your life. The *Book of Matthew*

says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."



## Pet of the Week

Doogie is the ideal puppy: he's sweet-natured, full of energy and attention-loving. He is a neutered 9-month-old Doberman/Hound cross, and is up to date on his vaccines.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Doogie 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 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 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.

# Volunteer Spotlight



**JENNIFER HATCHER**



Jennifer Hatcher was born in New York but lived in Florida for 11 years before moving to Fort Stewart two years ago. Hatcher is active in both the military and civilian communities. She volunteers with Army Community Services, Army Family Team Building, First Steps and her Family Readiness Group. Off post she volunteers with the Citizens Review Panel for the Juvenile Judge Linne Darden. Hatcher has been married for over two years.

If you would like more information about becoming an Army Community Service volunteer, contact **Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059.**



# WOODRUFF THEATER

Sept. 23 - Sept. 29

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

**\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**

## The Manchurian Candidate (R)

Starring: Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep  
Tonight at 7 p.m.

During the first Gulf War, two U.S. Soldiers are taken prisoner and brainwashed into becoming assassins by the enemy. They return home as heroes, though Marco is troubled by dreams and vague memories of his brainwashing. Marco tries to get to Raymond Shaw, who is running for office, to convince him.

**Run Time:** 130 minutes

## Collateral (R)

Starring: Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx  
Friday and Monday at 7 p.m.

A struggling comedy writer named Max, who drives a cab in L.A. to earn a living, realizes the passenger he's been driving around is a hit man. Max has to figure out how to prevent the killer from knocking off his last victim and how to come out of the situation alive.

**Run Time:** 127 minutes

## Hispanic Heritage Month Program

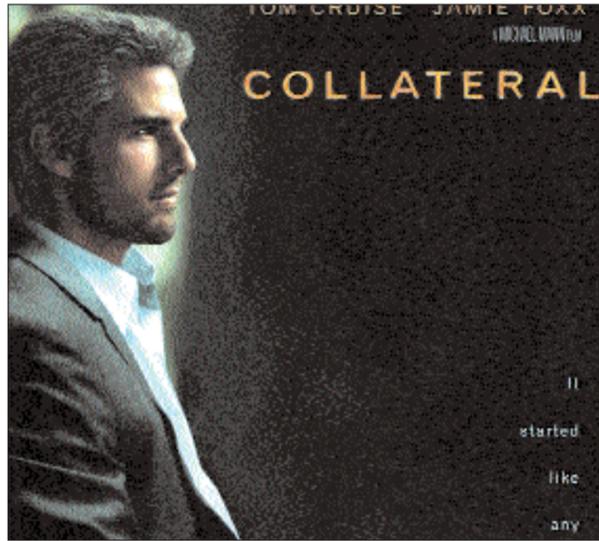
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## Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie (PG)

Starring: Animated  
Sunday at 7 p.m.

After the conclusion of the Battle City Tournament, deep below the sands of Egypt, an ancient evil has awakened. Anubis, who was defeated centuries ago by Yugi's mysterious alter ego, has returned for revenge.

**Run Time:** 90 minutes



## Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement (R)

Starring: Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews  
Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Princess Mia is ready to begin her duties as princess of Genovia alongside Queen Clarisse, but she soon learns that Clarisse needs her to take over as queen. The catch — Genovian law states that all queens must be married.

**Run Time:** 130 minutes

# Birth Announcements

**Aug. 20**  
**Kiya Lee Shavanaux-Dunn**, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Pfc. Clarence Dunn and Pfc. Korin Shavanaux.

**Sept. 1**  
**Jonathan Lydell Hands Jr.**, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Jonathan Lydell Hands and Pfc. Jennifer Lynn Pomante.

**Sept. 4**  
**Kalia Dior Davis**, a girl, 4 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Burton Orlando Davis and Spc. Lavinia Lajayne Davis.

**Sept. 6**  
**Tykiera Joynae Currie**, a girl, 8

pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Tyrone Dwayne Currie and Kimberly Maxine Jones.

**Sept. 7**  
**Jace Michael McFall**, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pfc. Jason Daniel McFall and Kami Lei McFall.

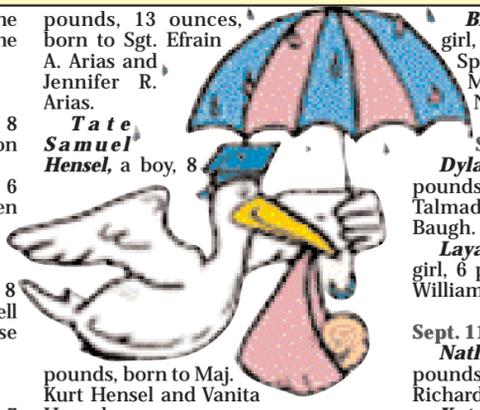
**Ashley Faye Colbert**, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Pvt. Steven B. Colbert and Danielle N. Colbert.

**Sept. 8**  
**Jasmine La'Shay Harris**, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pvt. Terrell Andre Harris and Clarice Denise Harris.

**Sept. 9**  
**Bryan Michael Arias**, a boy, 7

pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Efrain A. Arias and Jennifer R. Arias.  
**Tate Samuel Hensel**, a boy, 8

pounds, born to Maj. Kurt Hensel and Vanita Hensel.



**Braylynn Holly Montgomery**, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. William Thomas Montgomery II and Jessica Nicole Montgomery.

**Sept. 10**  
**Dylan Michael Baugh**, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Caleb Talmadge Baugh and Melissa Ann Baugh.

**Layahna Egsis Renee Williams**, a girl, 6 pounds, born to Pfc. Raphael Williams and Princess Williams.

**Sept. 11**  
**Nathan Collin Richard**, a boy, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Paul Richard and Melody Richard.  
**Katelyn Elizabeth Harrell**, a girl, 7

pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Harrell and Sgt. Shirley Harrell.

**Sept. 12**  
**Lyndsay Morgan Been**, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Adam D. Been and Angela P. Been.

**Kiara Shanta Oliver**, a girl, 7 pounds, born to Spc. Roosevelt T. Oliver and Desma K. Oliver.

**Norah Duncan**, a girl, 7 pounds, born to Spc. Todd Scott Duncan and Danielle Duncan.

**Sept. 13**  
**Aidan Lawrence Beukema**, a boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Paul A. Beukema and Spc. Melisia L. Beukema.