

## On Post

## Party Plan Expo

The Enlisted Spouses' Club is hosting a Party Plan Expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30 at Club Stewart. Come and see the latest merchandise and catalogs from all your favorite home party plans. Admission is \$1, vendors are welcome to reserve a table, and there will be opportunity drawings through the expo.

For more information contact Mellanie Crowther at 876-2633.

## OSC Bingo

Please join the Officers' Spouses' Club on Thursday, Oct. 9 at Club Stewart for dinner and BINGO. Social hour begins at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be wrought iron pieces from the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth and Polish Pottery Items. The cost is \$12 per person and includes dinner and a set of Bingo cards.

For more information and reservations, please contact Sharon Dyess (if your last name begins with A through M) at 877-7880 and Jean Garrell (last names begins with N-Z) at 368-5513.

## Family Fishing Rodeo

The next Family Fishing Rodeo will take place at Pond 34 at 2 - 7 p.m. on Saturday. The rodeo is sponsored by DCAS Outdoor Recreation, DPW Fish & Wildlife Branch, and the Georgia DNR.

Fishing is free and open only to children under 16.

## CYS Central Registration

The CYS Central Registration, Building 443 will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Friday by appointment only; 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday by appointment only and all day Wednesday for walk-in.

Pick up records from your child's program (SAS, CDC, FCC and YS) prior to update.

For more information, call 767-2312.

## High Holiday Services

Jewish soldiers wishing to attend High Holiday Services should contact Sgt. Sam Hoffman at 767-2291 or (516)697-7829.

## 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 at other agencies on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

Volunteer orientation at Hunter ACS is the first Thursday of every month at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and needed at ACS.

If interested, please call 352-6816.

## International Spouses

Support groups are available at Fort Stewart for Hispanic heritage each 3rd Thursday at 10 a.m. and spouses from Germany every 2nd Monday and last Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at ACS.

Children are welcome but must remain under the supervision of the parents.

For more information please call 767-5058.

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## Coastal Hospice

Volunteers needed for patient care, office assistance, special events, public information and bereavement care.

For more information please contact Jillian Bradshaw, Community Relations Director at 876-5220 or toll free at 877-876-5221.

To publish a brief in The Frontline, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-5979. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.

## A slice of American history ...



Spc. Jonathan M. Stack

Sgt. 1st Class Pablo Rodriguez dances with Mariely Ortiz during a traditional Mexican dance. Traditional dances of the region represent the song and dance tradition that developed from Spanish song forms and instruments.

## 3ID celebrates Hispanic heritage

Spc. Jonathan M. Stack

Associate Editor

The 3rd infantry Division (Mechanized) community came together Sept. 18 at Woodruff Theatre to celebrate Hispanic heritage.

The program expressed Hispanic heritage through dances and music of different Hispanic countries (Puerto Rico, Mexico, Panama and Dominican Republic.) and different Hispanic foods to taste, such as mini burritos, rice, plantains, pork dishes, tacquitos, and chips and salsa.

"The importance of celebrating Hispanic heritage is for people who do not have a knowledge of the culture of the Hispanic peoples of the U.S. to learn more about the culture and to

share in the celebration of the Hispanic people and their culture," said Sgt. 1st Class Judith A. Forshee, division equal opportunity advisor. "Many people don't know very much about the cultures of the different ethnicities around them. It is important that we share this important information so stereotypes about different cultures are reduced."

Hispanics are the fastest growing ethnic group in the United States, according to www.census.gov. Between 1990 and 2000 the U.S. Hispanic population grew 58 percent, from 22.4 to 35.3 million.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that the Hispanic community is the largest minority group in the United States.

Hispanics make up eight percent of the 3rd

Inf. Div., said Maj. Timothy R. Thomas, equal opportunities program manager.

Members of different Hispanic ethnic groups joined to show the audience dances from their countries of heritage.

First was the country of Panama. The dance performed was "El Punto," a courtship dance.

This once aristocratic dance was only done on special occasions, now "El Punto" is one of the national dances of Panama, according to the program handed out for the event.

The next dance was "El Merengue." This dance is the national dance of the Dominican Republic and originated in there as early as 1884, according to the program.

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## Hunter expert speaks at Mighty 8th dinner

Pfc. Emily Danial

Staff writer, Hunter Public Affairs

Fred Alexander's been "on the Hunter trail" for quite some time now.

He's been doing research about the late Maj. Gen. Frank O'Driscoll "Monk" Hunter - Hunter Army Airfield's namesake and Georgia's only World War I Ace since he was 10.

The Mighty 8th Air Force Historical Society held its Birthplace Chapter dinner meeting Sept. 16 in Pooler, and guest speaker Alexander, a Hunter buff and the district manager of Duke Power in the western North Carolina area, was invited to share his extensive knowledge about the Savannah-native pilot with attendees.

"Fred Alexander knows more about the life and times of Hunter than anyone I know," said Lt. Col. (Ret.) John Lewis, a member of the historical society.

Lewis said he first became aware of Alexander's expertise on the subject of Hunter and his career as an Army pilot when, while looking through some of the general's old papers, he saw Alexander's

name on several articles included in the files.

Alexander, a graduate of the University of Georgia journalism school, said he has been avidly researching Hunter and anything having to do with him since 1986, when he began writing for an aviation column.

"My interest in Hunter was first sparked when I was 10," he said. "Around that time there were a number of books printed about World War I flying aces, and I was excited to see there was one (Hunter) who was from Savannah - and in fact still alive."

Alexander said since he was shy as a boy, he never made an effort to get in touch with Hunter until he began to do research for his column.

"I called the number, his sister's number, that was in the phone book," he said, "but when I asked about him, she just said, 'You're four years too late.'"

Even so, Alexander pursued any and all photos, papers and other memorabilia he could about Hunter, and he came

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Mighty 8th Air Force Historical Society

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## Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund depleted; station seek donations

Fort Stewart Red Cross Station

Special to The Frontline

The Fort Stewart Station of the American Red Cross announced that, due to a decrease in financial support and an increase in "silent" disasters, its Disaster Relief Fund is empty.

The fund allows the Red Cross to provide immediate emergency assistance to the victims of everything from multi-unit apartment fires to severe storms to damaging floodwaters.

Disasters strike communities across the nation about 186 times daily - the majority are called "silent" disasters, never making the news. After a disaster strikes, the Red Cross relies on the fund to mobilize volunteers and resources to help communities throughout the United States recover. From July 1, 2002, to June 30 the organization spent \$114.3 million while taking in only \$39.5 million.

"Military members and government civilians can help the Red Cross by designating code 0700 during the Combined Federal Campaign, or you can make a donation to the Red Cross today by calling 1-800 HELP NOW or visiting www.redcross.org," said Carrie Mead, Fort Stewart Station Manager.

According to a recent poll conducted by the Red



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Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Karis Stuart and Joel Montero perform a traditional Panamanian dance at Club Stewart Sept. 15. Stuart prepared a variety of Latin dishes for the celebration.



Megumi McKinney pours a cup of miso soup for a participant. It contains fermented soybean paste.

## 31D celebrates International Day

**Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody**  
Staff Writer

Amid a swirl of dazzling costumes and sizzling platters of exotic foods, Army Community Service hosted their annual International Day celebration Sept. 15 at Club Stewart. The event featured performances by local dance groups specializing in traditional dances from a broad range of cultures, from greased, shirtless Samoan men gyrating to tribal beats to a complex, hypnotic Thai dance normally reserved for the King's entertainment.

Each featured country had a table covered with various objects and foods representing that country's culture.

For instance, a compact lunchbox packed with rice and seaweed rolls, steamed vegetables and chopsticks, then wrapped in a colorful bandanna represented a typical school lunch packed for a child in Japan.

The Polynesian table boasted a variety of vegetarian and meat-filled egg rolls, which practically flew off the table. An open bag of Oreos was a popular addition to the American table.

Megumi McKinney, who prepared the Japanese display, said she prepared vari-

ous kinds of Japanese dishes to compare them with other culture's equivalents.

"The shrimp mixed with vegetables, rice and egg is something you would eat at a celebration," McKinney said. "Steamed rice wrapped in nori (seaweed paper) with fish flakes and soy sauce in the middle is more like a picnic food."

"Many of the ingredients I needed are hard to find in Georgia," McKinney added. "Some of the items, like miso (soybean) paste, my friend shipped from Japan."

Col. John Kidd, garrison commander, provided opening remarks and described the 3rd Inf. Div. as a diverse unit.

Joel Montero, wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat and white silk shirt, and Karis Stuart, wearing a flowing white dress, performed a formal Panamanian dance that had the audience rapt with attention, clapping in time with the Latin beat.

Three dancers of Kaibigan International Group from Savannah wore bright red dresses and bamboo hats topped with flowers and performed a Phillipine dance.

Sunny Rose, the leader of the dance group, performed a traditional

Polynesian dance by herself dressed in glittering white and gold gown with lace umbrella.

"Our dance group has performed at elementary schools, the Savannah College of Art and Design, and Summerfest in Savannah, to name a few," Rose said. "We are all from different places in Georgia and South Carolina, but we love to get together for events like this."

Ayshah performed an Egyptian belly dance. She says she has been dancing for five years.

Near the end of the celebration, Col. Kidd rose to slice the cake, which was inscribed "United We Stand Americans" around the stars and stripes.

Linda McKnight, who sponsored the event, described it as a great success and said that all of the volunteers are dedicated and have great pride in their cultures.

"This is the third year I've been in charge of International Day," McKnight said. "It was some of the performers' first year here, and they've already been telling me they will definitely be back next year."

Ayshah, wows the crowd with an Egyptian belly dance.



(Above) Dancers from Kaibigan International Group of Savannah perform a Phillipine dance. (Left) Preparing for their next performance, these dancers are dressed in traditional formal-wear from Thailand.

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up with more than enough to educate the Mighty 8th dinner crowd about the famed pilot.

Hunter's personal decorations included five Distinguished Crosses and the Silver Star. He was nominated twice for the Congressional Medal of Honor, and World War II commander of the Army Air Corps Gen. "Hap" Arnold called Hunter the best natural leader he ever met.

The airfield was named for Hunter while he was a lieutenant colonel in 1940, giving him the honor of becoming the first living individual to have an installation bear his name.

Alexander's presentation included a timeline of Hunter's career, the pilot's achievements and a healthy sprinkling of anecdotes about his personal.

For instance, he told of an instance when Hunter's commander had just received a report that a man who fit his description was under investigation for driving around the post the night before in a red convertible, carefully knocking down the post's stop signs. The chief feature that the police had pointed out was the man's prominent mustache.

The commander, knowing who the vandal was and wishing to protect him, immediately sent for Hunter with the instruction, "Shave." Hunter appeared, fresh-faced and was given the assignment of taking the post police around to investigate who the possible perpetrator could be.

Alexander said Hunter was given the nickname "Monk" in prep school because of his "youthful antics." As an adolescent at the school, his classmates ranked him #1 in "laziest" and #2 in "brightest" and "worst with the faculty."

Those present for the talk listened raptly as Alexander shared this and other details about Hunter's life.

"A lot of these guys flew with Hunter and knew him," said Lewis of the dinner's attendees.

Now, thanks to Alexander, maybe they know the general just a little bit better.



*Pic. Emily Danial*

**Guest speaker Fred Alexander gives his presentation on the late Maj. Gen. Frank O'Driscoll Hunter at the Mighty 8th Air Force Historical Society Birthplace Chapter dinner Sept. 16 in Pooler.**

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Afterwards, couples danced the "Salsa," the rhythm of Puerto Rico.

The "Salsa" is the major type of music danced to in Puerto Rico, read the program.

The last country that was represented by music and dance was Mexico.

The guest speaker for the event was Master Sgt. Ignacio Rosario, from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"The choice of Master Sgt. Rosario being the guest speaker was to show young soldiers that they too can aspire to fulfill their dreams in the military," Forshee said.

"For 15 years I've been behind the scenes of this affair and never thought I'd have the chance to speak," he said. "I'm pleased and honored to do so."

Hispanics are rich in tradition and a vital part of the nation's economic strength, Rosario said. By 2005, one out of five people will be Hispanic.

"Hispanics have played an important role in the history of America," he said. "Our contributions to the United States date as far back as the American Revolution, when Spaniards and people of Hispanic descent provided significant military assistance for our independence."

Rosario added, "It is no surprise that Thomas Jefferson once stated, 'The oldest history of the united States is written in Spanish.'"

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Cross, large percentages of Americans are not prepared for natural or man-made disasters.

Nearly 60 percent do not have a family emergency plan or a disaster supplies kit. As Hurricane Isabel threatened to be one of the strongest hurricanes to hit land in many years, the results could have been devastating, causing millions of dollars of damage, lives lost and families broken.

Even as the Red Cross concentrates its efforts on shoring up its Disaster Relief Fund, the organization must also include a plea for increased blood donations.

"Our national blood inventory is already dangerously low and with the probability of an interruption in blood collections due to the approaching hurricane, it becomes even more critical that Americans make an appointment to donate life-saving blood by calling 1-800-GIVE LIFE today," Mead said.

The future ability of the Red Cross to provide humanitarian services to those in need is threatened and can be sustained only by generous financial contributions and blood donations of concerned Americans.

All Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. People can help the victims of thousands of disasters across the country each year by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide shelter, food, counseling and other assistance to those in need.

Call 1-800-HELP NOW or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish). Contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund may be sent to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013.

Internet users can make secure online credit card donations by visiting [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org). Also, donations are being collected at Coinstar machines at local grocery stores across America. To find the nearest Coinstar machine, visit [www.findcoinstar.com](http://www.findcoinstar.com).

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## Using the gifts God gave us

**Chaplain (Maj.) Tim Bonner**  
 751st Maintenance Battalion Chaplain

Now that our soldiers are back from the Middle East all of our churches and chapels will be full (hopefully) of people wanting to use their gifts and abilities that God has given them. Every Christian has at least one spiritual gift, and we all have natural abilities and talents that God has given us. God has given us these gifts in order that we might be a blessing to others. Our gifts don't do us or anyone else any good if we keep them to ourselves. We must give our gifts, talents, and abilities to God and let Him bless them and multiply them.

This spiritual principle of giving what we have to God is illustrated in **John 6:1-14**. This passage contains the story of Jesus feeding 5,000 men and an unnumbered amount of women and children. Jesus spent the day teaching the people, and since it was late in the day when He finished they began to get hungry. Very few people brought any food with them.

Jesus did not want to send the people away hungry, so Andrew, one of the disciples, began searching in the crowd for anyone who had food. He found a little boy who had carried a sack lunch with him, and he brought the little boy to Jesus. The sack lunch wasn't much, only five small rolls and a couple of sardines. The boy turned his lunch over to Jesus and allowed Him to use it to feed the people. Jesus divided the crowd into groups, put the food in a basket, and distributed the food throughout the crowd. Everyone was allowed to take as much as he or she could eat. Jesus performed a miracle that day. There was enough food for everyone, including twelve extra baskets of food for the disciples. This miracle was made possible because the little boy took what he had, gave it to Jesus, and let Jesus bless it and multiply it so that others could receive a blessing.

What has God given you that you can give to Him to bless and multiply?

In my experience as a minister and chaplain, I have met many people who don't think that they have anything to offer God. They believe that if they can't sing, teach, or preach they are of no use to God. This is an

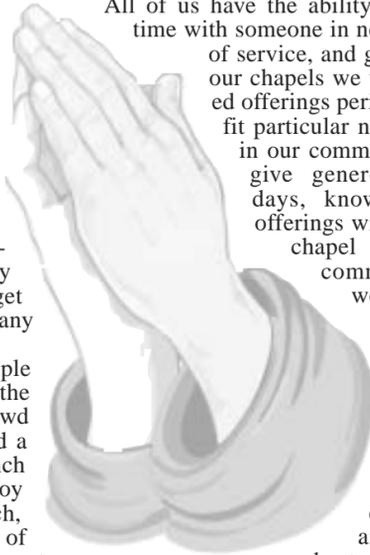
unfortunate belief, because God needs people "behind the scenes" just as much as He needs people who are out in front. The Bible contains various lists of spiritual gifts, and most of them are meant to be used in ministry to either individuals or a small group of people.

**Romans 12:6-8** is one of the lists of gifts in the New Testament. Among the many gifts listed there and other places are teaching, administration, service, mercy, encouragement, leadership, and giving. Some of us can sing or work with children, while others of us have literary or artistic abilities. All of us have the ability to listen, spend time with someone in need, perform acts of service, and give to charity. In our chapels we take up designated offerings periodically to benefit particular needs on post and in our community. We should give generously on those days, knowing that these offerings will go beyond our chapel and benefit our communities where we live.

Remember that God chooses which gifts we will have. He doesn't want us all to be alike. We need to have different gifts and abilities to best benefit our churches and chapels. The Bible uses the analogy of a body. Just as the human body has many parts, so does the body of Christ.

We need our hands, feet and eyes — we can't do without any of them. In the same way we must work together as a team. God needs us to use all of our gifts and abilities — none of us is unimportant. If you ever think you are unimportant just imagine what your body would be like if you were missing one of its parts.

When you get discouraged and start thinking that God can't use you, remember the story of the little boy who helped feed the 5,000. Take what you have, give it to God, and let Him bless it and multiply, and you will discover that God can use you beyond your wildest dreams to be a blessing to others.



## Worship Opportunities

### Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Victory	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
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.
<b>American Samoan</b>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<b>Muslim</b>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<b>Lutheran</b>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<b>Contemporary Worship Service</b>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	6 p.m.\
<b>Jewish</b>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.\

### Hunter Army Airfield

<b>Protestant</b>		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	ACS Building	11 a.m.
<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	ACS Building	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education center	11 a.m.



### Pet of the Week

**K**atie is approximately 1-year-old. She is a Labrador Retriever and mixed breed. A more loving, gentle and playful dog would be hard to find. Katie gets along well with other pets and children of all ages.

If considering adopting Katie or another pet, please contact the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842, located on W. Bultman Ave.

# Volunteer Spotlight



B. J. Winborne



A native of Norfolk, Va., B. J. is a Red Cross volunteer at the hospitality desk at Winn Army Community Hospital.

"I volunteer because I want to give something back to the military community," said Winborne.

She spends her free time exercising, gardening, and reading the Bible. Winborne and her husband, Ronald, have two adult children, Lisa and Samantha.

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](mailto:Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil)



# WOODRUFF THEATER

Sep 25 — Oct 1

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

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

## Freaky Friday (PG-13)

Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan  
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Ellen and her daughter Annabel wish they could exchange bodies so that the other could see what it's like, and then somehow it happens! Complications arise as Ellen worries about Annabel getting too close to her future stepfather, while Annabel must fake knowing her mother's job as a doctor.  
Run time: 97 minutes

defeat them.  
Run time: 85 minutes

## Grind (PG-13)

Starring: Mike Vogel, Adam Brody  
Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

While the rest of the high school graduating class is heading to the same old grind of college, Eric and his friends, Dustin and Matt, have one last summer roadtrip to follow their dreams of getting noticed by the professional skateboarding world.  
Run time: 100 minutes

## Spy Kids 3-D (PG)

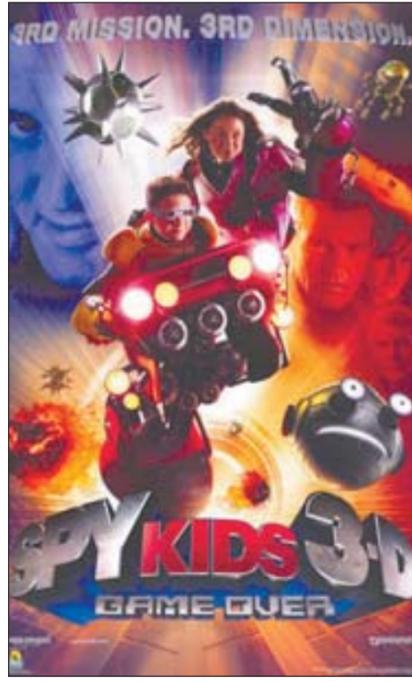
Starring: Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Juni and Cameron journey inside the virtual reality world of a cool but crazy video game. The "Toymaker" wants to take over the youth of the world, and Juni and Cameron must battle their way through tougher levels of a three dimensional game to outwit and

## Marci X (R)

Starring: Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans  
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The owner of a record company is hospitalized and his pampered daughter, who has never set foot in the business world, tries to run his business and attempts to tone down a rapper's bad language and his bad boy edge.  
Run time: 73 minutes



# Birth announcements

August 27

**Mikelle Omarion Smith**, a boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, and **Tyrelle Octavion Smith**, a boy, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Edward Smith and Spc. Tamara Smith.

September 5

**Tyla Marie Odom**, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Michael A. Odom and Sgt. Stacey M. Odom.

September 9

**Ahtunn Kelley Rains**, a girl, 5 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Bradley Dean Rains and Christlyn L. Rains.

**Kathryn Murphy Cornell**, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Capt. Chris Cornell and Denese Cornell.

**Abigail Rachel Pilozo**, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Pfc. Luis Ricardo Pilozo and Lilia Esther Pilozo.

September 10

**Anthony Phillip Brooks Jr.**, a boy, 7 pounds, 4

ounces, born to Sgt. Anthony Phillip Brooks and Dionne Trinese Brooks.

**Kiara Alyce Cavalier**, a girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Pfc. John Cavalier and Charlie Cavalier.

**Zachary Sivan Heyward**, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Chancey Heyward and Tonya Heyward.

**Savannah Noelle Hoyt**, a girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Douglas M. Hoyt and Maria K. Hoyt.

September 11

**Jalyn Terrell Samms**, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Spc. Tameika Samms.

**Bliss Harmony Frye**, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher John Frye and

Rosanna Frye.

September 12

**Tehya Elaine Lowe**, a girl, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pvt. 2 James Dewran Lowe and Melinda June Lowe.

**Shaina Arlim Abinader**, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Domingo Rafael Abinader and Arlim Leticia Abinader.

**Jabari Ja'Shaun Edwards**, a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Robert Edwards and Shakina Edwards.

**Emma Elizabeth Sparks**, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Spc. Brian Vincent Sparks and Frances Margret Sparks.

September 13

**Jennasis Rosa Green**, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pfc. John Green II and Angela Green.

**Isaiah Loh Foster**, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Clinton J. Foster and Jac Young Foster.  
**Melodie Lynn McClure**, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Joshua Patrick McClure and Jennifer Lynette McClure.

September 15

**Nathaniel Alexander Banks**, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph Darrel Banks and Rickie Leigh Banks.

**Kaitlyn Marie Erickson**, a girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Jeff Daniel Erickson and Heather Lynn Erickson.

**Dylan Justice Lineberger**, a boy, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Jesse A. Lineberger and Jennifer A. Lineberger.

**Gavin Micheal Maupin**, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Robert L. Maupin and Heidi Lee Maupin.

**Logan Magnus Stensland**, a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Erik Justin Stensland and Michelle Loreal Stensland.

