

On Post

OSC Bingo

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

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.

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 from 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.

Off Post

Performing Arts Camp

The Third Annual Visual and Performing Arts Camp for Children, presented by the Armstrong Atlantic University Department of Art, Music and Theatre, will be held June 9-20 for children ages 7 to 13.

Select spaces remain available. The camp will be held on the AASU campus, and present a chance for talented students to participate in a two-week workshop with a faculty of studio artists/teachers and guest professional art educators. Camp students will interact and fine-tune their artistic skills on a personal level.

Applications are available at the AASU Fine Arts Building. Tuition fees are \$1195 for two weeks, to include art supplies and materials. Families registering two or more children will receive a 10 percent discount.

For more information, or to find out about the admission process and current openings, call 927-5325 or visit the Web Site at www.finearts.armstrong.edu.

Author Signing

Valerie Evans Goddard will discuss and sign copies of her new book, *Get Off The Interstate!* Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Richmond Hill Public Library located at 9607 Ford Ave. Public is invited to attend the event sponsored by Richmond Hill Public Library and Friends of the Library.

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



Victoria Palmer, CFSC Public Affairs

Spc. Donte Davies performs a handspring during the cast's rendition of "Joyful, Joyful" in the 2003 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

Soldier Show to bring down house

CFSC Public Affairs

Special to The Frontline

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - The 2003 U.S. Army Soldier Show is on the road entertaining soldiers and families around the world with a one-and-a-half-hour singing and dancing extravaganza.

Army Entertainment Division and the Fort Stewart's Directorate of Community Activities and Services will present the 2003 Army Soldier Show, 7 p.m., Oct. 15 and Oct. 16, at Newman Fitness Center.

"Freedom" is the show's theme and the name of its opening number this year, said artistic director Victor Hurtado.

"The way we have conceived the show is not your typical idea of freedom," said Hurtado, who penned the show's original opening number with California composer Carlos Guillen.

He explained: "Our concept of freedom is where we're all responsi-

ble for each other's well being and freedom, that freedom is nothing without a safe place to land, and that we as Americans fight - to strive to be that safe place and set the example for the rest of the world."

In addition to gospel, country, and R&B numbers, the show features acoustic segments with guitar and violin for the first time in 12 years, when the show actually traveled with a band, said Hurtado. "[Those sections are] very pared down, very unplugged," he said. Hurtado explained that the taped music for the show is orchestrated in a studio especially for the Soldier Show.

During the evening, audiences

will hear chart-toppers by artists like Destiny's Child, Brooks and Dunn, Whitney Houston, Faith Hill, Mary J. Blige, NSync, Alanis Morissette, Pink, Alicia Keys, Jennifer Lopez and others.

This year's show took shape when soldiers, with their commands' full support, were chosen from live auditions in late March. Those selected had just six weeks to learn

more than 30 songs, choreography, and how to set and take down more than 18 tons of stage truss, audio equipment and lights. The Soldier Show entertainers and technicians are also their own road crew.

"Before those six weeks, the only thing we had was a concept and a

set design. Nothing else," said Hurtado. "A Broadway theater would be hard pressed to rehearse a show that's already written, like *Annie Get Your Gun* or *A Chorus Line* and have it ready in six weeks. We have to write it, we have amateur talent, we have to costume it, we have to build the sets, we have to do all the tech, everything has to be done in those six weeks. Nothing is written before."

That means long, exhausting days for the entertainers and technicians. The soldiers work and rehearse through 14-hour days beginning with military physical training and including aerobic workouts, vocal coaching and dance training. Much of what they learn also relates to their military life.

"I didn't expect it to be so much work," said Randy Batarao, of Fort Meade, Md. "I've learned a lot of leadership skills, good skills for

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Beyond 'Schoolhouse Rock' ...

ACES offers many paths to a degree

Pfc. Emily Danial

Staff Writer, Hunter Public Affairs

How many people join the military "to pay for school" and then never set foot in a classroom, using the age-old excuse of "I don't have time"?

How many assign their college education "top priority" and then watch as it slowly and sometimes inadvertently gets moved down on the list?

While it may be challenging to earn a degree in the military, the military offers many avenues to reach that goal.

Thanks to the Army Continuing Education System and the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Education Centers, soldiers and families here don't have to settle for a pause in their pursuit of further learning.

"ACES serves the total Army family — soldiers, family members, Department of Army Civilians, and local civilians," said Carolyn Darsey, Education Services Officer.

How does ACES serve you?

For one, it makes it possible for all soldiers to receive 100 percent tuition assistance for any college course not exceeding \$250 per credit hour. To arrange for TA for classes, all soldiers have to do is see an education center counselor to get the proper forms, fill them out and have them signed by their company commander.

ACES also provides ways for soldiers to earn college credits for free without being enrolled in a degree program. College Level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Services exams are also available as an alternative to more time-consuming options. Although you can't earn your degree through CLEP and DANTES exams alone, they can be a solution for getting those few missing credits, or even just a stepping-stone to bridge the gap between times of taking actual classes. For more information, see a guidance counselor at your education center.

In the Army, counselors play an important



role in the education process.

"Military students are required and other students are encouraged to see a counselor prior to enrolling in classes with a college ... to discuss college offerings, requirements, and methods of payment," said Darsey.

At Hunter, students have the option of taking classes from four colleges: Central Texas College, Columbia College, Embry-Riddle

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HMAC funds OIF poster

Spc. Katherine Robinson

Staff Writer

The Hinesville Military Affairs Committee is funding the printing of 40,000 posters commemorating Operation Iraqi Freedom to distribute to soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The posters will be displayed at the welcome home picnic on Donovan Field, also sponsored by HMAC, Saturday, and distributed to the soldiers and their families.

Col. Edwin Marrero, the 3220th Garrison Support Unit commander, presented the idea to the HMAC originally, according to Sgt. 1st Class Brian Rauschuber, 3rd Inf. Div. Civil Affairs noncommissioned offi-

cer in charge.

Two members of the committee then took over execution of the project. George Holtzman, owner of Holtzman Realty/Coldwell Bankers and Gary Dodd, owner of the local McDonald's franchises, coordinated the printing and distribution of the posters, along with the picnic, Rauschuber said.

"It's our way of showing our appreciation to the soldiers and families who served us so well during Operation Iraqi Freedom," said Holtzman, the chairman of military liaison for the committee. "We're soliciting the public for donations from individuals and businesses to provide the posters to the soldiers."

Dodd, who is the president of

the local Association of the United States Army chapter, will take 10,000 of the posters to the annual AUSA convention in Washington, D.C., this month. The HMAC will buy the other 30,000. Two thirds of those will be distributed at unit-level through Rauschuber, and the other 10,000 the committee will sell locally, Holtzman said.

Allied Graphics, out of Jacksonville, Fla., will print the posters for the HMAC at a discounted price, he added.

Designed by the Fort Stewart Public Affairs Office, the posters depict scenes from the Marine Division's time in Iraq during OIF.

"It's a great opportunity for

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Kids reel in fun at post fishing rodeo

Redear sunfish, channel catfish, largemouth bass among catches in fishing event

Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody
Staff Writer

A cool, sunny afternoon at Pond 34, just north of the garrison area, made for a great day to hold the last post fishing rodeo of the summer Saturday.

About two dozen families participated in the event, which featured prizes, wildlife biologists on hand to answer questions, and even a couple of freshly caught fish flopping on the shore.

Sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities and Services, Outdoor Recreation, the Directorate of Public Works Fish and Wildlife Branch, and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, the rodeo was a great way to get kids interested in fishing and being outdoors, said Tom Bryce, post DPW supervisory fisheries biologist.

"We've been getting a great turnout for the fishing rodeos, especially the first ones of the season," said Bryce. "This year it was great to be able to support the families of the deployed soldiers with these programs."

The fishing rodeos are held once a month from April to October at the various ponds on post. Kids under 16 register as they arrive, and report their catches before they leave. Prizes such as tackle boxes, fishing line, T-shirts, and a fishing pole were provided by Outdoor Recreation

to be awarded to children in a drawing during the rodeo.

Explaining the day's light catch, Bryce said that it often depends on the pond's management activity that determines how many fish are caught. But he quickly added, sometimes the fish are down there, but they just won't bite.

"Pond 34 is only 18 months old, so we're still building the foundations of the food chain so it will support a dense fish population," Bryce said. "Pond 10, however, is stocked heavily and has feeders so the fishing is always lively there. We usually hold the first few rodeos at Pond 10."

Not everyone got came up empty-handed Saturday, however.

"I just caught two big ol' sunfish on worms," said Tyler Heath, of Savannah. "Last time I caught 22 bullhead catfish at Pine View."

Heath and his father, Joseph, are avid fishermen who have fished the Fort Stewart ponds and rivers extensively.

"One of those catfish was about the size of Tyler," laughed the elder Heath. "It just about pulled him into the pond."

"The rodeo originated as our way of celebrating National Fishing Week every year," said Bryce. "It became so positive and so popular that we changed it to become a monthly event. The kids will just have to wait until April for the next one."



Photos by Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody
Tyler Heath, of Savannah, checks on his bait as his father, Joseph Heath, watches their other lines for bites.



Heath points out some of the species of fish he has caught on Fort Stewart. The list includes channel catfish, bluegill, largemouth bass, black crappie, and eels.



"You've got to be patient and watch the bobber," explains Derek Huell, of Fort Stewart. He is the son of 1st Sgt. Dan Huell of HHC 1/64 Armor.



Anthony Murphy, of Fort Stewart, patiently waits for a bite. He was fishing with his father, 1st Sgt. Matt Murphy of HHB 1/3 ADA.



Pond 34 was the site of the last fishing rodeo of 2003 at Fort Stewart. The pond is only 18 months old and already contains a wide variety of game fish.

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being an NCO. When I go back to my unit, I'll be a lot more aware, a lot more aggressive with sticking to something, following through. It teaches you how to have self-confidence — to get in front of hundreds of people every night isn't something for everyone. I don't have any problem [with that] now."

The civilian artistic staff guiding the performers and technicians include fulltime staff member Hurtado, a Latin recording artist who performed with the Soldier Show while he was on active duty from 1986 to 1989, contractors Dennis Buck, the musical director and also a Soldier Show alumnus, and Maurice Johnson, a Broadway choreographer. All made their mark in the entertainment industry before signing on with the Soldier Show.

Cast members vary in rank from private first class to lieutenant colonel and include an infantryman, a dietitian, a network operator, a paralegal, an artillery crewman and a linguist-interpreter, among others. While in the show, they are assigned additional duties according to their rank, such as vocal director, dance captain, wardrobe/costume manager, technical crew chief and stage manager.

The soldiers are attached to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support

Center's Army Entertainment Detachment for 179 days. The Soldier Show operates as a deployable military unit under the leadership of the detachment commander, first sergeant, and a Soldier Show NCOIC who travels with them on the road. A five-member soldier transportation crew drives the 44-passenger bus, an 18-wheel tractor-trailer and a 15-passenger van.

The show debuts at Fort Belvoir, Va., in mid May, then goes on tour for six months, performing 98 shows at 54 locations in 20 states, Germany and Italy. The itinerary includes shows planned for troops in the Balkans and the Middle East.

Commercial sponsors First Command Financial Planning and the Army National Guard help offset program expenses. This is the sixth year First Command, formerly known as USPA & IRA, is the lead sponsor; the Army National Guard is on board for its second year.

The Soldier Show, produced by CFSC's Army Entertainment Division, is one of more than 200 Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs the Army offers soldiers and families through CFSC under the philosophy that soldiers and families are entitled to the same quality of life as those they are pledged to attend.



Photos by Victoria Palmer, CFSC (Public Affairs)

Pfc. Tiffinie Irvin, Staff Sgt. Glynis Harris and Sgt. Joanne Brown in "Fortune Favors the Brave", part of the of the 2003 U.S. show.



Drummers Sgt. Caprice Pittman, Sgt. Keisha Felder and Spc. Jason Day back up dancers Pfc. Tiffinie Irvin, Spc. Carlynne Horton, Spc. Donte Davies and 1st Lt. Demetria Glover in the 2003 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

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Aeronautical University and Webster University.

The benefit of taking classes through the education center, according to Darsey, is that "All colleges on-post are members of the Servicemembers Opportunity College Army Degree program.

The SOCAD program recognizes credit earned through military occupational specialty training and other alternative methods of earning credits. It also limits the necessary residency credits for earning a degree to only 25 percent of the total degree. A SOCAD plan can follow a soldier or family member wherever they may move while in the Army."

These arguments have proven to be convincing at Hunter, where the education center currently has about 1,650 enrollments in college for the (eight-week) August term.

The Army's daily duties don't have to be a reason for college to be just a fleeting thought in plans for the distant future. With the help of ACES through the education centers at Stewart and Hunter, Marne soldiers, their families and even their local friends can begin or continue working toward cerebral expansion.

Editor's Note: For more information, call the Main Education Center at Fort Stewart at 767-8331 or the Hunter Education Center at 352-6130.

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the 3rd Inf. Div., the soldiers at Fort Stewart and the families," Rauschuber said. "The (HMAC) has supported the 3rd Inf. Div. in many ways the soldiers don't know. They have attended every homecoming."

The committee was also involved in organizing the welcome home celebration for soldiers and their families scheduled for Saturday. The celebration will include a parade in Hinesville, starting at 9 a.m., and the picnic, starting at 1 p.m.

There will also be a fair from 1 to 5 p.m., with free carnival rides for military identification card holders. A concert, featuring R&B group Red, Hot and Cool, as well as country singer Jo Dee Messina and comedian Sinbad, will begin at 7 p.m.

Savannah is also hosting the USO Welcome Home Festival Oct. 9 on the waterfront. There will be a ceremony, a concert featuring country band Diamond Rio; and the USO performance troupe New Vision. A cookout will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Rosackis Plaza, and fireworks will follow the concert.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

He works through you

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gary P. Mauck

Installation Chaplain

We are in a transitional business. There are always people coming and going in the Army. What do we leave behind for those who follow us? And, what is left behind for us by the people we follow?

I have always tried to leave a position or job or calling better than how I found it. And, I have also been blessed by following some very fine people who had worked hard, and followed God's will and leading for their lives. In the first chapter of Acts we see five things that Jesus left the church.

He left us a great work to carry on until He comes again. You see, until He comes again, He has given us an unfinished task. After He was taken up into heaven, He had given, through the Holy Spirit, His commandments to the apostles whom He had chosen.

Indeed, it will be unfinished until we're gone, as this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all the nations. It will also be unfinished even after we're gone, as the gospel will continue to be preached to all the nations.

Until He comes again, He has given us an unalterable message. He spoke of four things pertaining to the kingdom of God:

the Deity of Christ, the Resurrection, the inspiration of scripture and the miracles of old.

Until He comes again, He has given us unlimited power.

Paul even describes that the power given to Him by God comes from mighty signs and wonders.

Until He comes again, He has given us an unshakable testimony. Throughout the ages that word has been kept sacred and as the measure of truth for all mankind.

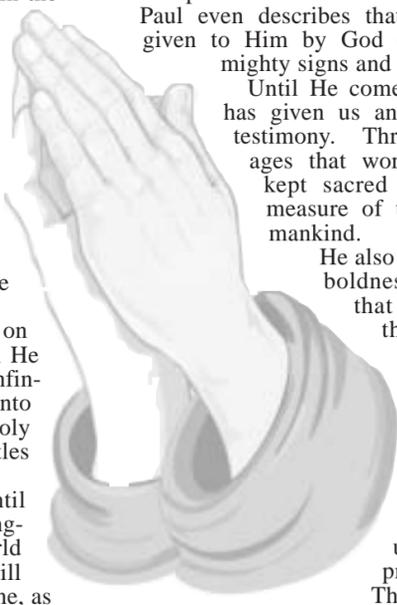
He also has given us boldness to speak that truth through the ages.

And finally, until He comes again, He has given us an unshakable promise.

The promise to the apostles was this:

"I am going to send you what my Father has promised; but stay Jerusalem until you have been clothed with power from on high."

Have a blessed week.



Pet of the Week

Leo is a 9-month-old male Bombay kitten. He is lovable, very friendly to all and would make a great pet for any family.

There are many pets just like Leo who need a home.

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

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Victory	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.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<u>Contemporary Worship Service</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	6 p.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	ACS Building	11 a.m.
<u>Catholic</u>		
Sunday Mass	ACS Building	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education center	11 a.m.

Stop Overpopulation, Spay or Neuter Your Pet Today!!

Look Before You Leap...
Observe swimming safety, year-round!



Volunteer Spotlight



Spc. Bacchus Jackson

An information technology guru, Spc. Jackson's hometown is Celebration, Fla., and he is attached to 495th Transportation Co. in Lakeland, Fla.

When asked why he volunteers his time he replied "When I had to leave my duty station in Kuwait, which was unexpected, I was assigned to the 322th Medical Hold Bn. at Fort Stewart. I was instructed by the Med Hold Bn. to find a place to volunteer my services. With my information technology experience, I decided it would be a great idea to work at the library in their network department."

Jackson also said "When I volunteer my services to any great organization, I always get a warm fuzzy feeling. I really believe in sharing my knowledge with others and most of all volunteering is a good stress reliever."

If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer, visit ACS at Building 470 on Fort Stewart, Building 1286 on Hunter Army Airfield or for more information, call Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Oct 2 — Oct 8

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Marci X (R)

Starring: Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans

Tonight 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

SWAT (PG-13)

Starring: Samuel L. Jackson and LL Cool J

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

After weeks of rigorous physical training, the new team is quickly thrown into action when a notorious drug lord offers a \$100 million reward to anyone who can free him from police custody. The team is pursued by a band of ruthless and well-armed reward seekers.

Run time: 111 minutes

Spy Kids 3-D (PG)

Starring: Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino

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 defeat them.

Run time: 85 minutes

Open Range (PG-13)

Starring: Kevin Costner, Annette Bening

Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A story of "freegrazers" cattle herders living in the final years of the Wild West team up to rid the town of a ruthlessly evil rancher, Baxter, who makes his own rules and brutally enforces them.

Run time: 139 minutes

Freddy vs. Jason (PG-13)

Starring: Robert Englund, Ken Kirzinger

Freddy resurrects Jason in hell so they can instill fear on Elm Street and start a whole new reign of terror.

Run time: 98 minutes



Birth announcements

September 5

Daniel Corey Boyer, a boy, 6 pounds, born to Spc. Nathanael P. Boyer and Pvt. 2 Cindy Boyer.

September 8

Ryan James Zentkovich, a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Craig Zentkovich and Patricia Zentkovich.

September 17

Tyler Wade Pessink, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Brian Wade Pessink II and Melissa Pessink.

Emily Kate Partee, a girl, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Michael Partee and Sharon Partee.

Jaden Cole Ferdinand-Bessant, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Derrick Bessant and Zenaida Ferdinand-Bessant.

September 18

Timara Tyanna Mose, a girl, 9 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Timothy Mose and Shamara Evette Mose.

Jack Michael Hannon, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Maj. Timothy Edward Hannon and Amelia Papanikolas Hannon.

Telece Sonee Reid, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Pfc. Tramond Laray Reid and Jo Ann Reid.

September 19

Domonik Glenn Henderson, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Candida Nicole Henderson.

Jorja Anjele Bugbee, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Andrew Bugbee and Andrea Bugbee.

September 20

Haylee Nikole Wofford, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Joshua Wofford and Spc. LaShae Wofford.

Savannah Elizabeth Rennell, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Dale Anthony Rennell and Tracie Dawn Rennell.

Royelle Lorraine Hokulani Iman, a girl, 6

pounds, 12 ounces, born to Pfc. Robert S. Iman and Danielle Lorraine Iman.

September 21

Gabrielle Elizabeth Ross, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Timothy Ross and Della Ross.

Tybee Nicole Hicks, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Derrick D. Hicks and Ivy M. Hicks.

Erin Nicole Lanteigne, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph Daniel Lanteigne and Ambria Coolidge Lanteigne.

September 22

Taliyah Sherrice McCray, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to

Pfc. Joe Lamon McCray Jr., and Delissa Sherrice McCray.

Kaieem James Riddick, a boy, 4 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. James Riddick and Veneisa Riddick.

Logan James Cooper, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to 1st Lt. James D. Cooper and Socorro Cooper.

Azrael Elijah Durrell McNeal, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Michael McNeal and Jennifer Diane McNeal.

September 23

Kaden Jae Picklesimer, a boy, 7 pounds, born to Spc. Brian Picklesimer and Mandy Picklesimer.

Alexis Marie Burns, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Michael Jason Burns and Michelle Ann Burns.

Carson Fields Griswold, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Brian Fields Griswold and Jennifer Leigh Griswold.

September 24

Rayden Lux Joseph, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Lux Joseph and Pamela Joseph.

