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On Post

Join Toastmasters!
Whether you're a professional, student, stay-at-home-parent, or retiree, Toastmasters is the best way to improve your leadership and communication skills. The Dogfaced Soldiers Toastmasters International Club meets at noon every Friday of the month at Club Stewart. Open to everyone.

For more information contact Gary Hanney or Celso Backes @ 370-6100 or email Hanney at gary.j.hanney@se.amedd.army.mil.

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 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 767-9366. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.

30 years and counting ...



Maj. Gen. William G. Webster, 3rd. Inf. Div. commanding general hands Faye Dixon Medina, assistant inspector general at Hunter Army Airfield a plaque for her 30 years of federal civilian service. Medina, who has worked at Hunter's IG office since 1984, isn't finished, either.

Spc. Robert Adams

Soldiers enter 'monster' of a contest

Press Release

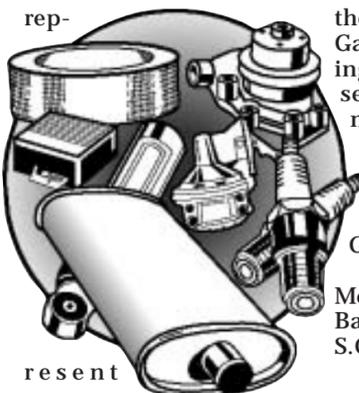
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Monster Garage recruited a crew of Army mechanics and welders to reconfigure a World War II Willys Jeep for a tractor pull in a segment that will air Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. on the Discovery Channel.

Monster Garage upped its difficulty level by requiring an in-line

installation of two rep-engines in one vehicle. The show's master mechanic Jesse James and six Soldiers from across the country worked relentlessly to transform the World War II relic into the Willys Tractor Puller.

More than 200 active-duty and Reserve Soldiers and officers from posts across the country applied for a chance to



the Army on the Monster Garage team. The following six Soldiers were selected and put their military skills to the test:

- Master Sgt. Darrick Preston, HHC, 16th Ordnance Battalion, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
- Staff Sgt. Jeffrey M. Mori, HHC, 187 Ordnance Battalion, Fort Jackson, S.C.
- Spc. Benjamin Smith,

B Company, 801st Main Support Brigade, Fort Campbell, Ky.

•Pfc. Jesse Dugan, D Company, 801st Main Support Brigade, Fort Campbell, Ky.

•Chief Warrant Officer3 Kevin W. Sargent, HHC, 1st Engineer Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

•2nd Lt. Brian P. Johnson, 1st Battalion, 16th Cavalry Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky.

BOSS program looks back at 15 years

Tim Hipps

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — More than 180 members of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers celebrated the 15th anniversary of BOSS at their annual conference Sept. 19 through 24.

The single Soldiers and more than 70 single Marines came from U.S. military installations around the world to share ideas and learn better ways to make their programs work. They were welcomed to town by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Decker, then commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, which monitors the BOSS program.

Through BOSS, single Soldiers identify quality of life issues and concerns and recommend improvements through the installation chain of command. The program encourages and assists single Soldiers in identifying and planning recreational and leisure activities. It also generates opportunities to participate in community-service programs.

The BOSS representatives met and talked with Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Richard A. Cody, Sgt. Major of the Army Kenneth O. Preston and Army Deputy Chief of Staff G-1 Lt. Gen. E.L. Hagenbeck.

The Soldiers completed several team-building exercises, including a scavenger hunt through and around the National Conference Center at Lansdowne, Va. BOSS basics were emphasized at the 10th annual conference because many of the BOSS program presidents, vice presidents, sergeants major and MWR civilian leaders were first-time attendees. Conference sessions covered



Tim Hipps

Sgt. David Hopkins (left), Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president at Vicenza, Italy, talks with Sgt. 1st Class (retired) Elijah Fauntleroy in the bowling center during BOSS visit to the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Washington.

topics such as BOSS during deployment, marketing and commercial sponsorship, budget and finance, enlisted personnel management, commissary awareness, web-based programmer's tools, how to incorporate BOSS into MWR programming, how to conduct a productive meeting, and how to plan an installation BOSS workshop.

"It's all about bettering the single-Soldier program so that our single Soldiers in our communities will never run out of not only fun things to do, but positive things to do," said Sgt. David Hopkins, BOSS president at Vicenza, Italy.

"Where I'm at, there aren't a lot of single Soldiers involved with helping each other out," said Pfc. Martha Jones, BOSS vice president at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "At this conference I have learned a whole lot about how to come up with ideas on how to get people to interact with each other, like an icebreaker. I have learned how to manage my books, how to conduct myself and how to carry myself. Basically, I've learned what other installations are doing."

Jones was stunned to learn about one fund-raising event.

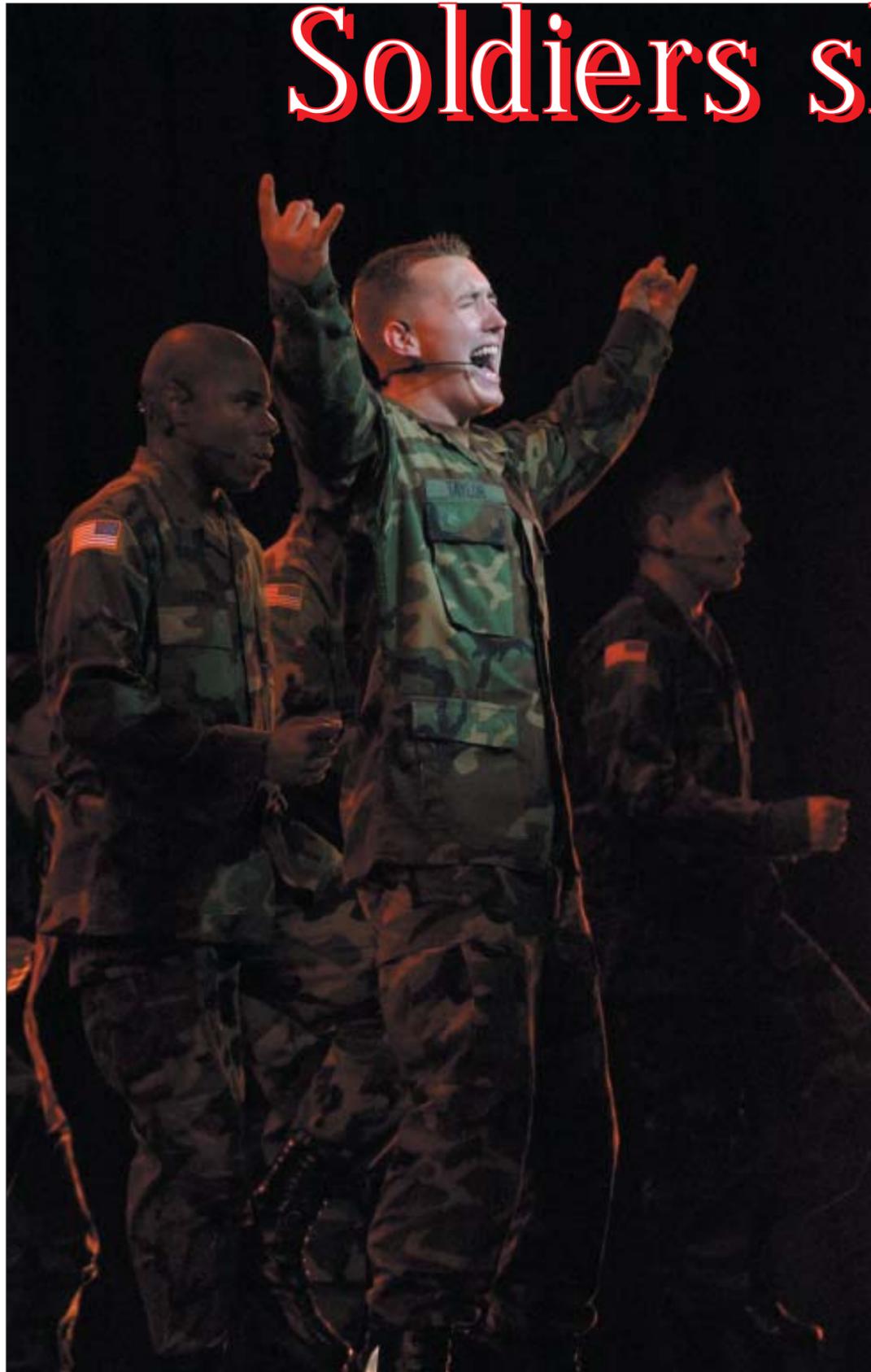
"They had a dog wash," she said with a look of astonishment.

"That's the first I ever heard of that. I'm pretty excited because I'm going to take back a whole lot of ideas that are going to change Fort Huachuca for the better."

"I got a lot of ideas," added Amanda Totaro, BOSS president at Fort Eustis, Va. "Some people have done some amazing things with their programs. It's not just the things they've done but how the BOSS soldiers are so willing to work together. It's something they love to do."

The single Soldier groups have provided Thanksgiving and

Soldiers show heart



Pfc. Jacqueline Watson
Staff Writer

Come one, come all! The Soldier Show, a multimedia dance and song show performed by Soldiers, came through Stewart Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 to dazzle, entertain and motivate the Soldiers and civilians alike.

Hundreds piled into Newman Fitness Center's gymnasium, which had been dramatically transformed into an entertainment arena. As 7 p.m. approached, the bleachers and floor seats filled up with an expectant audience made of the very young, the very old and everyone in between.

When it was time for the show to start, every light went out and the crowd hushed. Then bright, colorful lights set the stage on fire as the Soldier-performers introduced themselves with the opening act.

The Soldier Show is an 80-minute performance by a group of 18 talented Soldiers from all over the world who travel from post to post, said Victor Hurtado, Soldier Show director.

It's made up of the best of the best, he said. The Soldiers have each gone through several auditions to be picked for the Soldier Show team.

Soldiers everywhere apply with video auditions to be a part of the show, and from these the Army department of Morale, Welfare and Recreation choose 25 finalists to go

to Washington, D.C., for a live audition, Hurtado said.

From the auditions, 18 performers are selected to be a part of that year's Soldier Show, he added.

This year, one of the performers was from Stewart. Spc. Danika Florence, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 87th Command Support Battalion, performed in the Soldier Show as a singer.

Florence, an Ocala, Fla., native has also shown her singing talent in the Army by singing the national anthem for Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld in Iraq.

Each year, the production has a different theme for its song and dance routines. This year, the theme was "The Heart of a Soldier," and it touched on issues like relationships between deployed Soldiers and their loved ones waiting back home.

The theme "showcases a Soldier's spirit, dedication and unrelenting will, commitment to family and love of country," said Brig. Gen. Robert L. Decker, Army Community and Family Support Center commander. "The Heart of a Soldier' understands that defending freedom requires sacrifice. Soldiers know that their service will help ensure a safer America."

For information on how to become a part of the Soldier Show, visit the Web site at www.armyentertainment.net. The deadline for audition submission is Dec. 31.

Photos by Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

During the opening act of the Soldier Show, a traveling performance given by Soldiers from all over the world, performers give it their all and pour out their dancing and singing talents on the audience. The show came to Stewart Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 at Newman Fitness Center.



"Prince" goes to town with a guitar solo in the middle of his song.



During the show, performers sing to the crowd.



A crooning look-alike hits the high notes during a performance of Prince's "Kiss."



A hard rocking band wails.



In a mass of color and light, a dancer flexes and moves during his portion of the show.



The old days are brought back during an a cappella version of the Beatles' "Yesterday"



"Puff Daddy" sings sweet tunes to his lady at the Soldier Show.

Scouts and Soldiers...



Maj. Russell Goemaere

A Battery, 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery marched in Statesboro, Ga., "Agriculture and Patriotism" parade. Statesboro Girl Scouts adopted the unit for its deployment to Iraq. They said they will do their best to send 60 cases of Girl Scout cookies.



Steven Hart

The 3d Infantry Division Color Guard salutes while a bugler from The Army Ground Forces Band plays "Taps" following the laying of a wreath at the foot of the Pulaski Monument in Savannah's Monterey Square Friday. The annual ceremony commemorates the death of Brigadier General Casimer Pulaski who died of wounds received in the Siege of Savannah on October 9, 1779. Pulaski is regarded as The Father of the U.S. Cavalry.

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Christmas meals for peers, conducted Adopt-A-Soldier programs during the holidays, spent hours cleaning their posts and surrounding roads, and worked with Special Olympics and Big Brother/Big Sister groups.

BOSS splits time between community service projects, generating income for their program and providing group leisure activities for Soldiers. From hosting dance parties and concerts to going sky diving and visiting recreation parks, BOSS searches for new venues to enhance and play. Married Soldiers also are welcome when all spots are not filled by program members.

"We throw mini-theme parties at Club Veneto," Hopkins said. "We go on trips all around Europe. We just came back from the French Riviera and Spain. It's a nice job. I like seeing the transformation of a new Soldier to a Soldier who knows a lot about BOSS."

The program ultimately serves as a link for single Soldiers to voice ideas and complaints to the top of their chain of command.

"At Fort Drum, the president gets to be in her command staff meeting every other week," Hopkins said. "Even though I get to talk with my unit commander, she gets to talk to her post commander. I need to do that because when you get to the post commander everything else falls on him."

Soldiers learned not only how to coordinate with other installations but with other branches of the service, such as the Single Marine Program, which sent 70 representatives to the joint conference.

Several Soldiers and installation programs received awards. Spc. Jason Dunlap, of Fort Riley, Kan., was named BOSS President of the Year. Fort Eustis' Randy Smith received the Felteus Edwards Award for Excellence in MWR. Fort Richardson, Alaska, earned the inaugural BOSS Presidential Volunteer Service Award for completing 690 hours of community service.

Installations were divided into five size categories and Best BOSS Event first-place awards went to Fort Hood, Texas (extra large), Heidelberg, Germany (large), Ansbach, Germany (medium), Fort Irwin, Calif. (small), and Camp Page, Korea (extra small).

Best BOSS Installation Program first-place awards were received by Fort Campbell, Ky. (extra large), Fort Benning, Ga. (large), Fort Riley (medium), Presidio of Monterey, Calif. (small) and Fort Jackson, S.C. (extra small).

During their week in Washington, the Soldiers took a brief tour of the Pentagon and spent an afternoon with veterans at the Armed Forces Retirement Home, which many BOSS members said was their highlight of the conference.

Combined FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Sept. 1 thru Nov. 1

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Becoming a servant

Chaplain (Capt.) Guenter D. Nyanankpe
Special to The Frontline

I saw the movie, "The Passion of The Christ" with my two daughters. After the movie, my daughter Gail thoughtfully mentioned that taking communion the next day would have greater significance than before. From the example of "The Christ" in the movie, I pondered three requirements of becoming a servant.

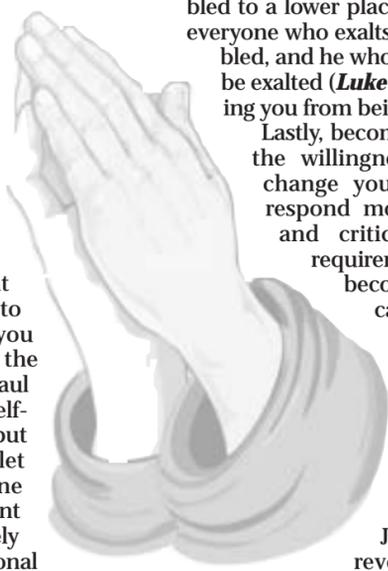
Becoming a servant requires the willingness to consider others before you consider yourself. To the Philippians the apostle Paul writes: "Do nothing from selfishness or empty conceit, but with humility of mind let each of you regard one another as more important than himself; do not merely look out for your own personal interests, but also for the interests of others" (*Philippians 2:3-4*). To become a servant, one must allow God to transform their focus until all manner of selfishness are gone and the interests of others take hold. This is the demonstration of true love.

Secondly, becoming a servant requires the willingness to take the lower place. Our society of capitalism is centered on Me,

Myself, and I. To be a servant, one must be able to accept the lower position. The parable of the Lord Jesus Christ in the gospel of Luke teaches that we should take the last place so that we might be elevated to a higher place rather than being humbled to a lower place (*Luke 14:7-11*). "For everyone who exalts himself shall be humbled, and he who humbles himself shall be exalted (*Luke 14: 11*)."

Is pride keeping you from being a servant? Lastly, becoming a servant requires the willingness to allow God to change your heart so that you respond more humbly to praise and criticism. Perhaps this requirement is the hardest in becoming a servant. How can I respond to people who hate and treat me harshly? Our world would be a much better place if everyone would respond humbly to criticism. The response of The Lord Jesus Christ is the reverse of our natural reaction to love our neighbors and hate our enemies. Jesus taught us: "... love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you (*Matthew 5:44*)".

I urge you to honor the suffering of our Lord by being willing to become a servant. We can demonstrate our appreciation of "The Christ" by becoming a servant in serving Him.



Pet of the Week

Tiger and Taffy, 8-week-old brother and sister tabby kittens, are hungry for affection. Either of these adorable little ones would love to grow up in your home and be part of your family!

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Tiger or Taffy 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
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 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 a.m.
Lutheran		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Jewish		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Protestant	Location	Time
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



SHELA S. SESSOMS



Sheela S. Sessoms, a Columbus, Ga. native, is a volunteer with the Army Community Service.

She volunteers as an information and referral specialist.

Sessoms said she volunteers because she gets great pleasure helping others.

"I think life is about giving and receiving," she said.

If you would like more information about becoming an Army Community Service volunteer, contact Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059. **Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil.**



WOODRUFF THEATER

Oct. 14 - Oct. 20

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Superbabies: Baby Geniuses (PG)

Starring: Jon Voight, Scott Baio
Tonight at 7 p.m.

The baby geniuses find themselves at the center of a nefarious scheme. Joining the babies in their battle against evil is a legendary baby named Kahuna, part ultra-cool spy, part superhero.

Run Time: 90 minutes

Anacondas: Hunt for Blood Orchard (PG-13)

Starring: Johnny Messner, Morris Chestnut
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

A scientific expedition is sent to the jungles of Borneo to search for a rare black orchid. They discover that the orchid is already being used by giant snakes to derive their super strength, size and vitality.

Run Time: 93 minutes

Vanity Fair (PG-13)

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Jim Broadbent
Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The new film version of the classic novel centers on Rebecca (Becky) Sharp. Born into the lower class, she can rely only on her wit, guile, and sexuality as she makes her way up through London society circa 1820.

Run Time: 137 minutes

The Cookout (PG-13)

Starring: Eve, Danny Glover
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ted decides to throw the sort of family/neighborhood cookout his family has always had during the summer at his new house in a stuffy white neighborhood, which means that there's going to be more than one type of culture clash, between his new and old friends.

Run Time: 85 minutes



Birth Announcements

Aug. 10
Teresa Marie Snelson, a girl, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Krystal LeAnn Snelson.

Sept. 8
Tyson David Singletary, a boy, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Andre Jerome Singletary and Spc. Sonya Lea Greyeyes

Sept. 9
Jace Michael McFall, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Pfc. Jason Daniel McFall and Kami Lei McFall.

Sept. 24
Grace June Faaren Blanning, a

girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Aaron Blanning and Liv Blanning.
Mia Alissa Keith, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Robert Keith and Nadine Keith.

Seth William Spahn, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Pvt. Dominic William Spahn and Megan Sue Spahn.

Hunter Alan Deister, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc. Slade Alan Deister and Cassi May Deister.

Eric Martez Anderson, Jr., a boy, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to SSG Eric M. Anderson and Sharon Anderson.



Sept. 25

Tanner Matthew Redden, a boy, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pvt. Patrick James Redden and Amber Nicole Redden.

Jesutola Victor Okunade, a boy, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt.

Babatunde Okunade and Bukola Helen Okunade.

Ashley Elizabeth Patterson, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class James Patterson and Angeleno M. Patterson.

James Lee Jensen, Jr., a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. James Lee Jensen and Nicole Elaine Jensen.

Emily Ann Schaffer, a girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Pfc. Jeffery Roland Schaffer and Jessica Ann Schaffer.

Sept. 26

Kyle Russell Causeway, a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Keith Robert Causeway and Russell Caballero Causeway.

Sept. 28

Kaylee Joi Porter, a girl, 10 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Pfc. Michael H. Porter and Kaci R. Porter.

Carter Adam Dhane, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Pfc. Kenny Dhane and Cathy Dhane.

Aiden Helgenberger, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Pedrus Helgenberger and Jaimie Helgenberger.

Dakota Ruby McClintic, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Eric Brent McClintic and Vanessa Ann McClintic

Ethan Noah Bell, a boy, 8 pounds, born to 2nd Lt. Sean M. Bell and Heather N. Bell.