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The Signal



Friday, October 3, 2003

Published for the Department of Defense and the Fort Gordon community

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News UPDATE

Oktoberfest events

The Fort Gordon Oktoberfest runs through Sunday at Barton Field and Freedom Park (see event listing and map, page 8A). Activities include a craft show, carnival rides, children's activities, German food and entertainment, a car and motorcycle show, flea market and more.

The event is open to the public and admission is free. People attending the event from off-post can enter through Gates 1, 2 or 5, provided they have a driver's license or proper identification for anyone ages 16 or older.

For information, call 791-7862.

Retiree day

Fort Gordon will hold Retiree Day activities Friday.

Activities include information booths and speakers about health care, pay and other retiree issues, a briefing on the future of Fort Gordon, and a dinner at the Gordon Club. For information, call Richard Lechnir at 791-2654.

Band players wanted

The U.S. Army Signal Corps Band is looking to fill the following positions for upcoming concerts: Announcer, vocalist, bass guitar, clarinet, french horn, oboe, trombone and bugler.

For more information call 791-2481/2423.

Fire safety week

The Fort Gordon Fire Department is hosting 2003 Fire Prevention Week Sunday through Oct. 11. The theme for 2003 is: "When Fire Strikes: Get Out, Stay Out!" For information about Fire Prevention Week, contact the fire department at 791-1206 or 791-4141.

Blood drive

Kendrick Memorial Blood Center and the Fort Gordon Federal Credit Union are having their annual Red to Green blood drive every Thursday in October. For each pint donated during these drives, the credit union will donate \$5 to the Fort Gordon Christmas House.

Call David Willis or Erin Hamblin at 787-1014 or 787-1007 to schedule group donations.



CFC Countdown

Goal: \$320,000

Total contributions (as of Sept. 29): \$84,362.96

Total employees contributing: 977



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matsou

Sara Green, 3, daughter of Pfc. John Green, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Signal Brigade, holds a prize from one of the many carnival games at the annual Oktoberfest celebration here. The festival runs through Sunday at Barton Field and Freedom Park. For more information, see page 8A.

Consequence management

Denise Allen

Signal staff

In real life, the Sept. 24 drill between Fort Gordon's special reaction team and fire department would have taken much longer than 10 minutes.

"We are compressing the space," said John Houpt, Fort Gordon's emergency manager, who narrated the action. "We want you to see the procedures we are going through."

The drill focused on a mock methamphetamine lab in the Mobile Military Operations in Urban Terrain site.

Members of the special reaction team, dressed in black from head to toe and with weapons drawn, moved into the building where suspects were known to be making drugs.

Shots rang out and smoke began to billow from a second story window.

The military police moved out of the site and began to secure the scene as firefighters arrived. Setting up quickly, the firefighters donned their Class A hazardous materials suits. During this time, one of the special reaction team members started coughing.

He soon collapsed. As spe-

cial reaction team members look to him, another round of shots, this time from a sniper's rifle stationed in the tower above, rained down on the firefighters, killing two.

"This is a training scenario to make people think," Houpt said from the podium.

It's not enough just to be concerned with the primary incident. Personnel must always think about the possibility of a secondary incident.

The event was part of a weeklong of activities called Consequence Management 2003 which brought local, state and federal officials together for disaster training on post.

For Fort Gordon's Fire Department, it was an opportunity to show off some of the new equipment received through JSIPP, the Joint Service Installation Pilot Project. The Class A suits as well as chemical detection systems are part of the equipment purchased through the program.

"It's leaps and bounds beyond what we had," said D.K. Bennett, Fort Gordon fire chief.

Other equipment purchased with JSIPP funds, such as a decontamination trailer that can help 75 people an hour, has

See Consequence, page 16A

V Corps leader speaks at luncheon

General addresses Iraq issues, Signal contributions to fight

Denise Allen

Signal staff

Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace was able to lead his troops in the V Corps during Operation Iraqi Freedom the way he likes — eyeball to eyeball.

"A commander untethered from his command post and still doing what he needs to do. I take my command post with me," said Wallace Friday at the Gordon Club.

Wallace commanded the V Corps, leading the Army's decisive attack on Baghdad during Operation Iraqi Freedom from his C2V, an armored command and control vehicle.

Wallace is now deputy commanding general for Combined Arms, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, commanding general for U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, and commandant for the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Director, Battle Command Battle Lab.

He spoke at the joint general membership meeting of the Greater Augusta-Fort Gordon Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, the Augusta-Fort Gordon Chapter of Armed Forces and Communications Electronics Association and the Adolphus W. Greely Chapter of the Signal Corps Regimental Association.

Outfitted with an Inmarsat satellite and a Swe-dish, the C2V could move around and still provide the general with secure communications via ra-

dio and e-mail, and streaming video from Fox and the Cable News Network.

There were a few frustrations along the way. He found that single channel secure radio was one of the best ways to communicate.

"The Army is a late arrival in the single channel TacSat. Most of the capabilities are spoken for by the other branches. I as a corps commander have to fight over frequencies," he said. "The time to start the fight is today rather than when we start fighting the fight."

He also found the video teleconferencing "absolutely useless for tactical communications," which brought several loud "Hooahs" from the audience.

Watching someone sitting at a desk while talking takes up "an exorbitant amount of bandwidth." The same conversation could easily be relayed via radio communications. So, Wallace only used video teleconferencing when it was required, he said.

After talking about logistics and equipment, Wallace shifted his speech to talk about the heroes of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"This fight is not about gizmos," he said. "It's about the American soldiers putting their lives on the line for each other, your family, my family and the Iraqi people."

Wallace's voice wavered as he spoke of a visit he made to a medical facility, where he met a young private whose leg be-

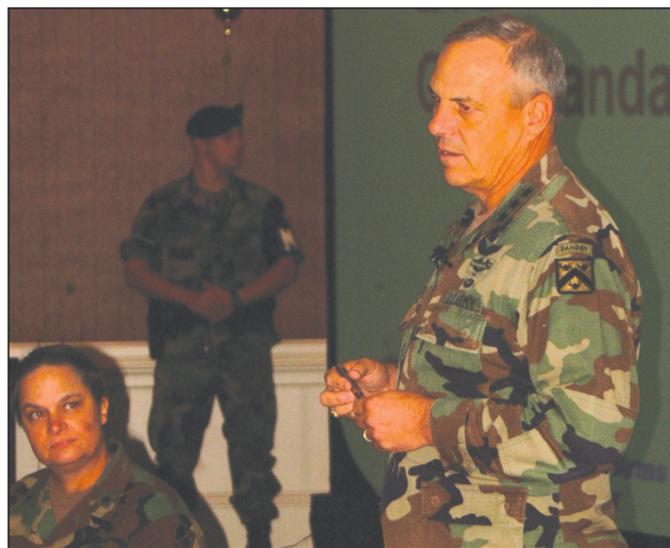


Photo by Denise Allen

Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace, former V Corps commander, addressed a luncheon Friday at the Gordon Club. Wallace commanded the decisive attack on Baghdad during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

low his left knee had been amputated.

"He said, 'My sergeant saved my life,'" Wallace said.

The story was a little unclear, but an Iraqi had brought some unexploded ordnance to the troops. It went off and the sergeant "pushed the soldier out of the way and received the impact of the unexploded ordnance."

The sergeant was in the hospital at the same time as Wallace's visit, but he died later that day.

Wallace spoke of the compassion of the medical troops

who provided the same level of care and compassion for the soldier and his first sergeant as they did an Iraqi woman and her daughter, and a Syrian terrorist who'd been taken captive.

"That speaks volumes about the quality of the soldiers who are part of your Army and mine," he said.

Besides speaking at the luncheon, Wallace spent the day touring Fort Gordon and meeting with officers.

"This is one of the best events I can remember to pluck a warfighter right out of CNN.

He led the fight that took Baghdad," said Brig. Gen. Jan A. Hicks, chief of Signal. He gave us "insights into our Army, and what makes it so great."

He also affirmed the Signal Corps, its mission and its innovations such as the concept of lifelong learning.

"You're right on the mark" he told her.

"It's a wonderful validation," she said.

Wallace liked what he saw so much he will return to Fort Gordon Dec. 1-5 for the annual Signal Symposium.

AUSA serving soldier needs

Denise Allen
Signal staff

Serving the needs of soldiers and their families is the primary goal of the Association of the United States Army. "AUSA's motto is the voice of the Army," said Bob Damen, president of the Greater Augusta-Fort Gordon chapter of AUSA. "We provide support for soldiers. We represent issues on Capitol Hill." Those issues can range from better health care to pay raises for soldiers. "It's a private organization whose goal is to further the health and welfare of the Army," said Brig. Gen. Jan A. Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Cen-

ter and Fort Gordon commander. "They are an advocate for us." More than 15,000 people are expected to attend the national organization's annual meeting Monday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C., said Damen. One of the keynote speakers is the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker. Former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki made history a few years ago when at an AUSA annual meeting he announced the change in headgear to black berets, Damen said. The local chapter of AUSA is involved with Fort Gordon soldiers and families several ways.

"We do a lot of fundraising here on post, which is open to those in Augusta," he said. Two annual golf tournaments and a bowl-a-thon help fund a \$500 savings bond to the Drill Sergeant of the Year, \$100 cash to the NCO of the Year, Service Member of the Year, Instructor of the Year, Civilian of the Year and Volunteer of the Year. The organization provides an all-expense paid trip to the national meeting to selected soldiers, and it makes donations to the chaplains' fund and Christmas House. AUSA also provides professional development opportunities. After the annual meeting, Damen said the organization

will be having a membership drive. "We've had tremendous growth this year," he said. "Businesses in Augusta can join and be a part. We have over 110 corporate members." There are three types of memberships - individual, corporate and sustaining. Sustaining members are defense industry businesses. Corporate memberships begin at \$125 a year. Individual memberships begin at \$12 a year for an E1-E4; civilian memberships are \$33 a year. For more information, call Damen at 855-0099. The local chapter's website is www.geocities.com/gafgausa/ or visit the national website at www.ausa.org.

October is violence prevention month

Peggy Letizio
Family Advocacy Victim Advocate Coordinator

October is Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The Army's theme for 2003 is *Domestic Violence Prevention: Make the changes that strengthen families and relationships.* Domestic violence is a pattern of behavior where one person in a relationship tries to gain power and control over his or her partner through fear and intimidation. This can take the form of threatening or actually using physical violence, emotional, psychological or sexual abuse. Domestic violence happens to men and women in all racial, economic and religious groups; however, women are the victims in 95 percent of reported cases. Children in homes where spouse abuse occurs are also at risk, both for being abused themselves and

for having problems such as anxiety, poor health and low self-esteem. The Family Advocacy Program's focus is on intervention and prevention that include education and treatment as well as partnerships with emergency and support services. Fort Gordon's Army Community Service's FAP focuses on the education and prevention of domestic violence. ACS is located in Darling Hall, Building 33720. Treatment services are coordinated through Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Department of Social Work, Building 40701. FAP services are available year-round to all active duty, retiree and reservist personnel and their family members. FAP provides programs and services that may include:

- Emergency Shelter - Available to provide a safe environment for family members who are at risk
- Emergency transporta-

tion - When all other resources fail and there is a bona fide need, transportation (in the form of a taxi) can be made available.

- Respite child care - A preventative measure in potentially abusive situations to give parents who are at risk a break from stressful child rearing situations.
- New parent support play group - An opportunity for parents with small children (up to age 4) to come and interact with each other and other families
- New parent support plus home visitor - Aimed toward families with children prenatal to 3 who can benefit from in-home support that may include role modeling, parenting and pregnancy education and referrals to needed resources.
- Victim advocate program - Offers the victim "lay support" or assistance that involves the full spectrum of the victim's experience from

reporting to resolution or emotional recovery. If you are a victim of abuse the victim advocate provides support or assistance to get you into a safe environment. During the month of October, FAP offers the following workshops dedicated to educating the community on domestic violence, enhancing individual self-esteem, and strengthening families and relationships:

- Today:** Assertiveness Workshop, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Community Life Center, Building 33512
- Thursday:** Investing in Your Marriage Workshop, 8-10 a.m., Chaplain Family Life Center, Building 38804
- Oct. 17:** Couples Communication Workshop, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Community Life Center, Building 33512
- Oct. 21:** Safe at Home: Understanding Domestic Violence 8-10 a.m., Gordon Club Magnolia Room

Help Family Advocacy stop family violence by making its slogan "Strong families and relationships: Right Attitude and Right Action" become a reality. For information about family advocacy programs, call ACS at 791-3579.



Photo by Maj. Tina Schreiner

Risks versus rewards

The 93rd Signal Brigade held maintenance lanes training recently to give soldiers more realistic training. Here a maintenance soldier dons a protective mask during the lane certification as a simulated enemy force attacks. "Part of your [a soldier's] decision-making process is risk versus reward," said Master Sgt. Timothy DeMaria, brigade maintenance sergeant, 93rd Signal Brigade, and lead trainer during the maintenance lanes. Teaching soldiers how to react and weigh the risks versus the rewards of their decisions is what is taught during the 93rd Signal Brigade's maintenance lane training and certification process, he said.

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Officer Basic Class helps Save the World

Special to the Signal

Signal Officer Basic Class 05-03 took time from their hectic schedule to help Save the World, Inc., with their annual charity adventure race.

The race started Saturday at midnight, but preparation began long before that. Twenty-one members of the class gave generously of their time despite an upcoming exam.

"The support from the class made this race possible - many racers commented on how wonderful the volunteers were," said Bill Werling, STW adventure race director. Werling also indicated that the organization's goal is to provide the racers with a challenging and fun race. The volunteers made this goal a reality.

The adventure race is a mechanism to promote physical activity as well as raise funds for Save the World, Inc.

The organization's mission is to transform communities worldwide to promote a better quality of life. STW assisted with the distribution of more than 700 wheelchairs to Vietnam last year and is instrumental in working with youth in Columbia, S.C., to promote physical activity. Werling stated that obesity is becoming an epidemic in the United States and he wants to encourage healthy living at a young age in order to develop better habits.

The Signal lieutenants helped with both the advanced and novice divisions of the race. The advanced division presented particular safety concerns involving a deep water crossing to start the race, and then moved into both night land and water navigation. "We had cooler than normal temperatures and were concerned that a team could get lost while wet and run into hypothermia issues," said Werling. "The volunteers helped mitigate this risk by providing excellent course monitoring."



Photos by Matt Petrone

Team #73 crosses the final obstacle in the Save the World, Inc. charity adventure race in Columbia, S.C. The obstacle was built by Signal Officer Basic Course class 05-03 students.

The advanced and novice races were similar in that they both included events such as

water crossings, mountain biking, navigation, canoeing and mystery events. The advanced division racers had to plot their own points and had longer distances to travel. Regardless of the differences between the divisions, both benefited from the quality volunteer support.

Course designer Rob Lord indicated that "adventure racing is the perfect sport for military personnel as it tests many of the skills required to be successful in the military." Lord further stated that OBC students and other military personnel are perfect as volunteers.

"It is nice to be able to give a team of three volunteers a grid coordinate and be confident that they will arrive at that point to monitor racers," expressed Lord. He concluded by stating "the Save the World Adventure Race will continue to grow if the organization can continue to be supported by volunteers of this quality."

The next STW adventure race is May 1-2. For information, go to www.s-t-w.org.



SBOC students monitor the start of the novice division of the adventure race. The Signal class volunteered to help organize and monitor the race.

Benjamin E. Pierce III
Attorney At Law

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212 ways to be a Soldier

Note: This is the 44th MOS, or military occupational specialty, featured in the series covering all 212 Army careers

*A day in the life of...
...a 77F
(petroleum supply specialist)*

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

Without people like Spc. Bambie Smith, 252nd Signal Company, 56th Signal Battalion, Army vehicles simply wouldn't be going anywhere.

That is because Smith is a 77F, or petroleum supply specialist.

As Smith explained, a 77F is responsible for handling fuel – supervising and managing the reception, storage and shipping of bulk or packaged petroleum-based products.

"I wanted to do something different, to work with fuel and work outside," Smith said. "On the video, they showed a lot of different skills dealing with my job that interested me."

There is more to the job than just pumping gas, Smith said.

According to goarmy.com, a 77F may also be called on to submit samples of petroleum, oils and lubricants to labs for testing, to perform petroleum and water



Spc. Bambie Smith, 252nd Signal Company, 56th Signal Battalion, a 77F, stands by the tank pump units on her fuel truck.

Photos by Sgt. Ryan Matson

accounting duties, to connect hoses and valves and operate pumps to load petroleum products into tanker trucks, aircraft, ships and railroad cars, to test oils and fuels for pollutants, to repair pipeline systems, hoses valves and pumps, to check the volume and temperature of petroleum and gases in storage tanks, to prepare storage and shipping records, to store and move packaged petroleum products using forklifts, and to take emergency precautions to prevent harm to self and petroleum facilities in the event of a spill or fire.

"Here I deal with HAZMAT (hazardous materials), putting fuel in drums and disposing of fuels and oils properly," Smith said.

She has also been assigned a TPU (tank pump unit) fuel truck which she performs maintenance on and from which she supplies fuel to HMMWVs (high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles) and other vehicles in the motor pool.

She fills the two 500-gallon fuel drums on the back of her truck at a fuel point on post, and supplies both diesel and mogas to vehicles.

The AIT (advanced individual training) to learn the job of a 77F is conducted at Fort Lee, Va., and spans eight and a half weeks, Smith said. In AIT, Smith said she learned the different types of Army fueling vehicles.

Because she is dealing with flammable liquids and other hazardous materials, Smith said safety is heavily emphasized in her MOS, and many safety techniques are taught in AIT. When she supplies fuel to a vehicle, she must wear eye protection and rubber gloves.

"We learn how to put out fires, how to pick fuel up if there's a big spill," Smith said. "If it's more than five gallons we have to call the proper environmental people."

Smith said she also learned how to properly pick up spills using long, absorbent, sponge-like devices.

In a worst case scenario, Smith said she also has been trained on how to extinguish a fire if she were to catch fire while fueling a vehicle.

Smith has been a 77F for four years and has been stationed here and at Fort Campbell, Ky., where she was responsible for supplying fuel such as jet propulsion fuel, type 8, to Blackhawk, Apache and Chinook Army helicopters.

She said a water can and fire extinguisher is on hand by every helicopter fueling point, in case of an accident.

While working as a 77F at Fort Campbell, Smith said she also learned how to prepare fuel for transport by helicopters using a sling load. The helicopters lifted the load with a hook in a fuel blivet, which she described as a large inflatable device for transporting fuel by air. She said she also learned how to direct the choppers to the designated fuel area.

Down the road, Smith said someone trained as a 77F

could find work in the civilian sector working with the disposal and management of hazardous materials, or in jobs such as fueling airplanes at airports.

Smith said she has attended a hazardous materials course for two weeks which provided her with knowledge on labeling and disposing of such materials.

As for her future goals, Smith said she plans to learn her MOS more thoroughly before leaving the Army. Since she is promotable, she also is looking forward to the challenge of leading soldiers as a noncommissioned officer.

One of the challenges that Smith said comes with her job is that she is responsible for providing fuel to a large number of vehicles, she is always on call and must always be ready to go when needed. But she said the responsibility is something she enjoys, also.

Here at Fort Gordon, Smith is the only 77F assigned to the 56th Signal Battalion. She said that dependability is an important trait for a 77F to have, and knowing the unit is relying on her is something she enjoys about the job.

"If you don't have gas, you're not going anywhere," she said.



Smith reels in a gas hose after fueling a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle in the motorpool.

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Viewpoint

Information, Opinions, and Commentary

Hispanic soldier remembered

Sgt. 1st Class Marty Smith
513th Military Intelligence Brigade

September was Hispanic Heritage Month with this year's theme being *Honoring Our Past, Surpassing Our Present, and Leading Our Future*.

Hispanic Heritage Month begins in the middle of September partly because many Latin American countries celebrate their independence around this time. Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua all celebrate theirs on the 15th; Mexico celebrates on the 16th and Chile on September 18th.

The term Hispanic, as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau, refers to Spanish-speak-

ing people in the United States of any race. On the 2000 Census form, people of Spanish/Hispanic/Latino origin could identify themselves as Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or "other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino."

More than 35 million people identified themselves as Hispanic or Latino on the 2000 Census.

Fresh out of the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, my first assignment was for U.S. Army South in Panama. As you might imagine, USARSO put on what I believe had to have been the best Hispanic Heritage Month celebration anywhere! Dancers

were invited from all over Central and South America, attendees were able to sample a veritable smorgasbord of local dishes and musicians played the different styles of the region. We also had one of the best guest speakers — a man I had actually done research on while a student at DEOMI. He was retired Master Sgt. Roy Benavidez.

Benavidez was born the son of a Texas sharecropper; he was a seventh grade dropout and an orphan who grew up taunted by the term "dumb Mexican." He eventually joined the Army to get some direction in his life, joining the Special Forces and later went to Viet Nam. As a staff sergeant,

Benavidez was volunteered for a mission to rescue a 12-man Special Forces Reconnaissance Team that was meeting heavy resistance from the North Vietnamese somewhere near the Cambodian border.

To make a long story short, he eventually helped save the lives of at least eight men, calling in tactical air strikes, killing a number of enemy soldiers, and suffering such severe wounds that when he returned to safety, he was actually put in a body bag and zipped up.

In fact, he suffered more than three dozen injuries from gunshot wounds, grenades and hand-to-hand fighting. Only when another soldier insisted

Benavidez was still alive, did medical personnel unzip him. He was in such critical condition he had only strength enough to spit in the doctor's face to let him know he was still alive.

Benavidez was originally awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions on that day but was later awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Ronald Reagan on Feb. 24, 1981. After he retired, he became a public speaker and encouraged youth to stay in school.

After he spoke, I wanted to go up and shake his hand, but he was in failing health and was led away after signing a few au-

tographs and shaking a number of appreciative hands. About two years later, on Nov. 28, 1998, he passed away in San Antonio, Texas.

I feel fortunate to be able to say that I saw this man in person and had the privilege of hearing him speak. I encourage anyone who wants to know more about Benavidez to just type his name into any search engine.

You will have the option to go to many different Web sites. One site even plays "The Ballad of the Green Berets" while you read about this Hispanic American's life.

(Smith is the 513th MI Bde.'s Equal Opportunity advisor.)

Aunt amazed by tribute

(Spc. James Kiehl, 22, from Comfort, Texas, was killed, along with six other soldiers at the same time and place that Pfc. Jessica Lynch was taken prisoner.)

His body was one of those that special forces soldiers dug up near the hospital in Iraq. The following is a message from his aunt, Vicki Pierce.)

I'm back, it was certainly a quick trip, but I have to also say it was one of the most amazing experiences of my life. There is a lot to be said for growing up in a small town in Texas.

The service itself was impressive with wonderful flowers and sprays, a portrait of James, his uniform, his awards and ribbons, his boots. There was lots of military brass and an eloquent (though longwinded) Baptist preacher. There were easily 1000 people at the service, filling the church sanctuary as well as the fellowship hall and spilling out into the parking lot. However, the most incredible thing was what happened following the service on the way to the cemetery.

We went to our cars and

drove to the cemetery escorted by at least 10 police cars with lights flashing and some other emergency vehicles, with Texas Rangers handling traffic. Everyone on the road who was not in the procession, pulled over, got out of their cars, and stood silently and respectfully, some put their hands over their hearts; some had small flags.

Shop keepers came outside with their customers and did the same thing. Construction workers stopped their work, got off their equipment and put their hands over their hearts, too.

There was no noise whatsoever except a few birds and the quiet hum of cars going slowly up the road. When we turned off the highway suddenly there were teenage boys along both sides of the street about every 20 feet or so, all holding large American flags on long flag poles, and again with their hands on their hearts.

We thought at first it was the Boy Scouts or 4F club or something, but it continued ... for two and a half miles. Hundreds of young people, standing si-

lently on the side of the road with flags.

At one point we passed an elementary school, and all the children were outside, shoulder to shoulder holding flags... kindergartners, handicapped, teachers, staff ... everyone. Some held signs of love and support. Then came teenage girls and younger boys, all holding flags. Then adults. Then families. All standing silently on the side of the road. No one spoke, not even the very young children.

The last few turns found people crowded together holding flags or with their hands on their hearts. Some were on horseback.

The military presence...at least two generals, a fist full of colonels, and representatives from every branch of the service, plus the color guard which attended James, and some who served with him... was very impressive and respectful, but the love and pride from this community who had lost one of their own was the most amazing thing I've ever been privileged to witness."

Hard, soft power differences

Spc. Bill Putnam
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. needs to develop a strategy to make soft and hard power compliment each other, Dr. Joseph Nye said Sept. 25.

There's no doubt the U.S. is great at applying the hard power of the military, Nye said.

But leading by example, showing people we're in line with what they want and economic assistance — the ultimate show of soft power — will make applying U.S. power easier, said Nye, the dean of the Kennedy School for Government at Harvard University.

Nye and a few other luminaries in the Washington, D.C., foreign policy think tank spoke during the first day of the two-day Eisenhower Series Sept. 25 and 26.

For example, hard power can be used to kill Osama bin Laden or Mullah Omar, but soft power should be used to attract moderate Muslims.

Investing in soft power is a good way to beat bin Laden, Nye said.

AIDS research and, most importantly, economic assistance shows "people we're in line with what they want," Nye said.

Hard power and all that go with it — what Nye called bribes and threats — can only get a nation so far, he said. Using dialogue to get people to ac-

complish your aims is a safer bet for long-term power, Nye explained.

Soft power resides in three areas: cultural, political values and foreign policy, said Nye.

Exposing the 500,000 foreign students who attend universities every year in the U.S. to U.S. political values is also good because they generally become their country's elite, Nye explained.

But domestic political values can also undermine soft power overseas, Nye said. The racial policies of the 1950s are perfect example of that.

The "democratization of technology" has led to the privatization of war, Nye said. Terrorism is not new but, the attacks on Sept. 11 demonstrate what Nye called a "dramatic escalation" of terror through technology.

Nye said technology has indeed made the U.S. more efficient and complex and has also made it vulnerable.

That democratization of technology has also made weapons of mass destruction smaller and cheaper.

While weapons are getting smaller, the internet has made global communications virtually free with instant messaging services, free e-mail and chat rooms, he said.

Terrorists depend on widespread dissemination of information, he said.

The communication revolution has increased the complexity and lethality of terrorists, he said.



The Signal

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Distribution on post is free, and circulation is 18,500 per week.

Supervisors provided training

Hiring process, personnel practices addressed

Steve Brady
Signal editor

The Fort Gordon Civilian Personnel Advisory Center sponsored supervisor's training Sept. 16-18 at the Courtyard.

About 120 supervisors from across post attended the optional workshops. Two half-day sessions were offered; one on staffing, the other on union and management-employee relations.

"It was originally planned as a two-day workshop, but we had a growing waiting list so we added a third day," said Carla Baucom, a personnel management specialist here.

Those attending the training found the information useful. Topics included the hiring process, how to conduct an interview and prohibited personnel practices.

"I've learned most of what I've learned about the mechanics of the Civilian Personnel Office kind of flying by the seat of my pants," said Col. Edward Chesla, deputy commander of the Army Dental Lab. "It's experience I've learned from my supervisors."

Chesla said he received good information at the workshop.

"It's made me realize how complex the system is and helped me understand some of the details."

"I've learned some things I didn't know about the selection (hiring) process, and this afternoon I'm going to learn even more about the mechanics of the system."

The instructor was a consultant specializing in human relations.

"All supervisors should be aware of their responsibility in their day-to-day activities," said Carolyn Burnam, a consultant with the Federal Personnel Man-

agement Institute in Alabama.

The training helps supervisors get the information they need to be effective leaders.

"Supervisors certainly do need (the training)," Burnam said. "They don't have time to go to Web sites to get the info, and so they rely on their civilian personnel liaisons and their expertise in the (human relations) office to help them."

"The ultimate goal is to better equip (supervisors) to make these decisions," she said, "and provide them with cautionary (information) on what will get them in trouble, to keep them out of trouble."

The CPAC will offer the training again during the beginning of the new year.

For more information on supervisor training or other resources offered at the CPAC, call 791-3840.



Carolyn Burnam, a consultant with the Federal Personnel Management Institute, instructed Fort Gordon supervisors on the finer points of interviewing skills, employee relations and other managerial skills during workshops here Sept. 16-18. The training was provided by the Fort Gordon Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

Photo by Steve Brady

Bulk trash schedule

Bulk trash and cardboard continues to be an ongoing problem in the housing areas. Residents are still putting items out days ahead of the scheduled pick up and leaving them out if their pick up is missed. Items should be put out the evening before or the morning of pickup.

Bulk items will only be picked up the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

Also, cardboard boxes must be empty, flattened and placed next to garbage containers for pick up. Cardboard boxes filled with trash will not be picked up.

The common area at Brainard Avenue is also off-limits for bulk trash. The collectors will not pick up bulk items from this area. They will only pick up bulk trash curbside in front of quarters.

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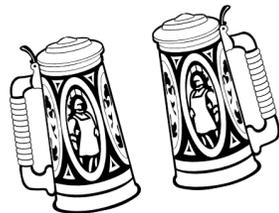


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OKTOBERFEST 2003



PROST!

Annual festival commemorates royal wedding

The first Oktoberfest on record dates back nearly 200 years. The fest marked the wedding of the Crown Prince, later King Ludwig I, of Bavaria, and Princess Therese of Saxony, in October 1810.

Lasting 16 days, the celebration featured Bavarian beer, food, music and dancing, and ended with a horse race. That race is now symbolized by the carnivals with its carousels.

Currently in Munich, Germany, about one million people attend the 16-day Oktoberfest annually and consume 10 million pints of beer, 750,000 spit-roasted chickens and more than 800,000 sausages and wursts.

Locally, event organizers reported approximately 12,000 visitors attended the event last year, and expect 20,000 visitors to descend upon the Fort Gordon Oktoberfest celebration this year.

While many members of the Fort Gordon military family have enjoyed assignments in Germany and experienced Oktoberfest firsthand, the Fort Gordon event strives to give those who have not experienced Oktoberfest a small taste of the celebration.

Following is a partial listing of events and times:

and 10-kilometer courses are available. Cost is \$10 which includes an authentic souvenir Oktoberfest beerstein filled with your choice of beverage, and a bratwurst, hamburger or hotdog.

Free fall team

The 82nd Airborne Division's *All American Free Fall Team* jumps onto Fort Gordon's Barton Field at 1:30 p.m. **today**.

The aircraft for the jump is provided by 1/171st Dobbins (Georgia) Air Reserve.

The jump team members are active duty soldiers, with a mission to promote the U.S. Army as well as the 82nd Airborne Division by performing parachute demonstrations across the nation.

Car show

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers is holding its first-ever car show from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. **Saturday** at Barton Field.

Car entry is \$35. For information, call Spc. Ariane Gonzalez at 791-7862.

Flea market

The Officers' Wives' Club fall flea market is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Saturday** at Barton Field. Call 481-8065.

Fire Department keg challenge

The Fort Gordon Fire Department is holding a keg challenge, where two four-man teams will compete to move a beer keg 50 feet using fire hoses. The event runs Friday and Saturday noon-7 p.m., and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Unit Readiness Group concessions

Unit Readiness Groups will have food and drink concession stands 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Saturday**. The stands serve as fundraisers for the groups.

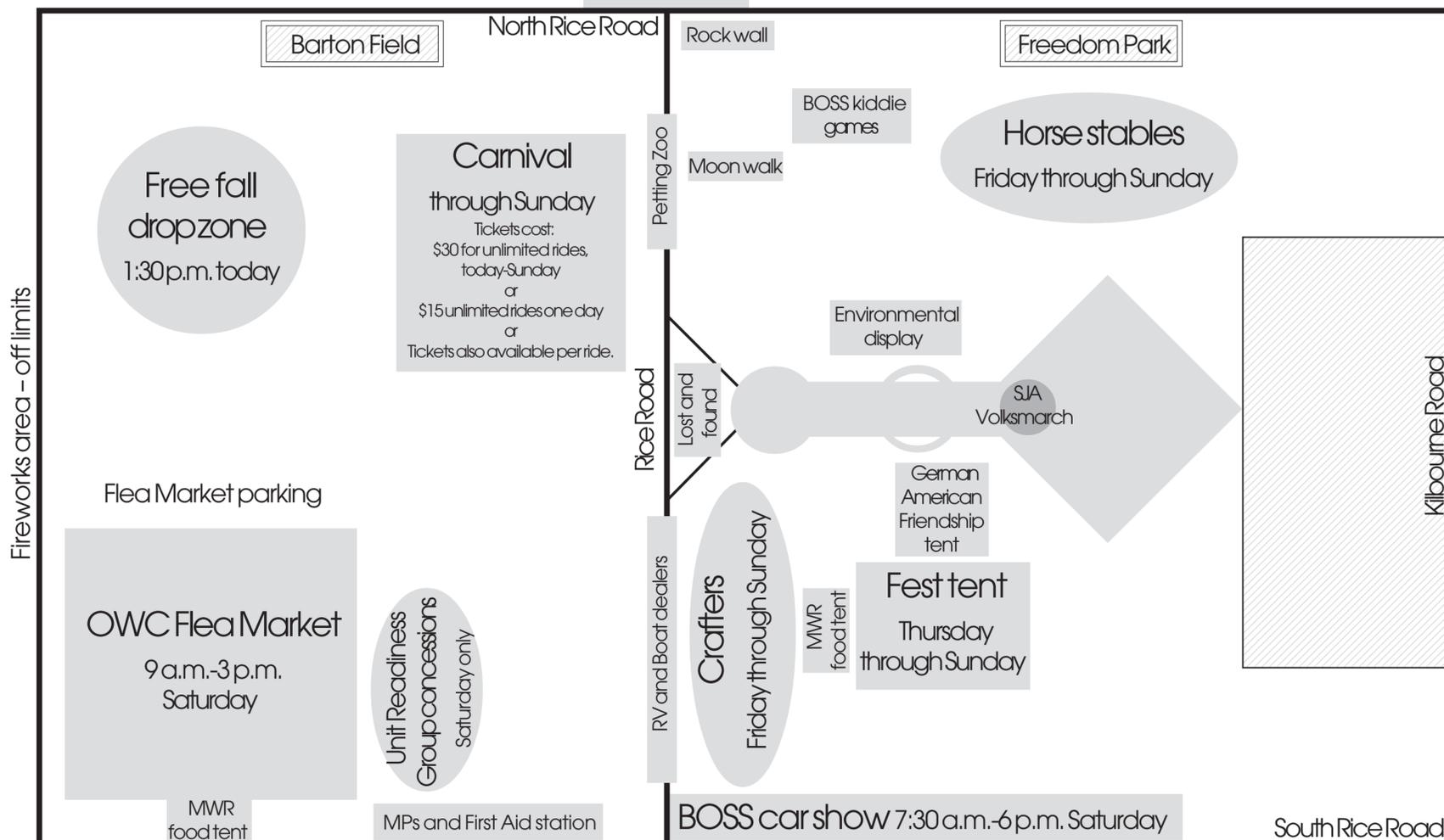
Fireworks

Fort Gordon's signature fireworks display begins at 9 p.m. **Saturday** at Barton Field.

Road closures

As a reminder, Rice Road between Barnes and Brainard avenues, North Rice Road from Rice Road and Kilbourne Avenue, and South Rice Road from Rice Road and Kilbourne Avenue are closed until **10 p.m. Sunday** for the festival.

Barnes and Brainard avenues will both be open from east to west from Rice Road to 19th Street. Motorists should use the 19th Street, 25th Street and Kilbourne Avenue bypasses.



Fireworks area - off limits

Kilbourne Road

South Rice Road

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| Friday, 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. Carnival, Live Music, Pony Rides, Displays, Volksmarch (12-4 p.m., Freedom Park Gazebo) Parachute Demo (82nd Airborne) 1:30 pm |
| Saturday 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. Carnival, Live Music, OWC Flea Market (9 a.m. - 3 p.m., rain date Sun.), Crafters, Pony Rides, Fireworks, Car Show, Displays, Pie Eating Contest, Kiddie Bingo |
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Range Hours are from 10am to 2pm. Open to all ID cardholders and their guests. \$8.00 per person, \$4.00 FGSC members and \$1.00 for persons under the age of 16.

Skeet & Trap
Skeet and Trap fields will be open 4 October during regular shooting hours. \$7.00 per round per person, \$3.50 per round for Fort Gordon Sportsmans Club member.

Fishing
19 October Bass Tournament Butler Reservoir
Hours for this tournament are Daylight-2pm. Open to all ID cardholders and members of the public with a FG fishing license guest permit. \$20.00 per person, \$10.00 FGSC members with a \$5.00 Big Fish Pot. \$100.00 awarded to first place; \$50.00 to second place

Hunter Education Course
Oct 8th and 9th
The course is held at the EAMC 1st floor auditorium from 6pm to 10pm each night. Hunters wishing to hunt on Fort Gordon must complete both nights of this course. The course is free of charge and open to the public. Pre-registration recommended at www.georgiawildlife.com

*Firearms can legally be brought onto the installation for the purpose of hunting or firing at the approved firing range, and only for the period of time the person possessing the firearms is hunting or firing on the range.

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Korean War memorial planned for Augusta

Special to the Signal

The Korean War Memorial Committee in Augusta is planning to erect a memorial in Augusta and dedicate it in on or before Memorial Day 2004, May 31.

The memorial will honor Korean War Veterans from the Central Savannah River Area which includes 16 counties in Georgia and five counties in South Carolina. The Memorial Committee is seeking the names of everyone from the CSRA that served the military in Korea, Korean waters or Korean air space between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953.

The memorial will be almost identical to a memorial in Missoula, Mont., which was dedicated June 14, 1997.

According to the Augusta Chamber of Commerce, the CSRA consists of the following Georgia counties: Burke, Columbia, Emanuel, Glascock, Hancock, Jefferson, Jenkins, Johnson, Lincoln, McDuffie, Richmond, Screven, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington and Wilkes; and the following South Carolina counties: Aiken, Allendale, Barnwell, Edgefield and McCormick.

The committee seeks the names of veterans whose home of record was in the CSRA during the Korean War, veterans who now live in the CSRA, and veterans who were living in the CSRA at the time of their death.

It would like to have the veteran's name; whether they are deceased; county (of residence, during the Korean War, presently, or at the time of their death); whether the veteran was KIA, MIA, or was a POW; branch of service (during the Korean War);

rank or rating (during the Korean War); unit or ship in Korea; dates served in Korea; and date of birth. Information due by Dec. 31.

The group is not asking for contributions. Funding for the memorial is from a local Korean family as their way of thanking the American servicemen and women for saving the Republic of Korea from communist rule.

Contact the committee by calling (803) 641-3117, or outside the Aiken area call toll free (877) 641-3117. These telephone numbers will work until the first part of November.

The information may also be mailed to: Korean War Memorial, P.O. Box 6234, North Augusta, SC 29861-6234 or e-mailed to KoreanWar1950@netscape.net.

(From a Korean War Memorial committee press release.)

The list of names gathered for the memorial include:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Columbia County Charles R. Beasley Louis W. Bontempo Edwin M. Drose, Sr. Frank Harris (KIA) John R. Howard, Sr. Edward D. Hunter (KIA) Wayne S. Lethgo Woodburn J. Mickel, Jr. Floyd Pate (POW) John E. Pierson J. Paschall Price Jule T. Rucker James S. Thigpen Eugene R. Wilson | Richmond County Robert Adams (KIA) William B. Adams Raymond J. Adamson Kenneth K. Badke (POW) William J. O. Barnard Raleigh E. Barton, Jr. (KIA) Otto H. Benson Joseph A. Bowen (KIA) Billie L. Braswell (KIA) | Ollie R. Cain Charles M. Carswell John L. Childress (KIA) Linton J. Cowart (KIA) Earl G. Davis (KIA) James B. Davis (KIA) Howard R. Elliott Carter B. Hagler (KIA) Samuel E. Jenkins Benjamin Johnson (KIA) Albert T. Jones (KIA) Matthew Kitt (KIA) Hayward R. Lee (KIA) Charles W. McLeod Herman W. Miller (KIA) Walter D. Phillips, Jr. (KIA) Robert H. Powell Richard E. Prior (KIA) John M. Rooks (POW) L. Glenn Sewell Norman M. Shved John P. Singleton (KIA) Tony A. Spivey Walter P. Spivey (POW) Jessie T. Ward (KIA) |
|---|--|---|



Courtesy photo
The Missoula, Mont., Korean War memorial, pictured here, was dedicated June 14, 1997. The proposed Augusta memorial would be similar to the Missoula memorial.

November tribute to honor Holocaust survivors at museum's 10th anniversary

Special to the Signal

WASHINGTON, DC – As part of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum's 10th Anniversary, the museum is hosting a "Tribute to Holocaust Survivors: A Reunion of a Special Family," Nov. 1 and 2.

In what will be the largest gathering at the museum since its April 1993 dedication, the museum will honor Holocaust survivors, liberators and rescuers, as well as their families.

For the first time in its history, the museum is closing to the public Nov. 2 to provide special programming for Survivor Tribute participants.

To date, close to 5,000 people encompassing four generations from 37 states have registered to attend. This will be one of the last times this wartime generation gathers with all of their descendants to recall their shared history that was one of the pivotal events of the 20th Century.

Nobel Laureate and museum founding chairman

Elie Wiesel will deliver the keynote address at a special commemorative event Nov. 2. Ambassador Stuart Eizenstat will speak at the tribute dinner the evening before.

"We are blessed in this unique opportunity to come together almost six decades following our liberation," says Benjamin Meed, a member of the museum's governing board and president of the American Gathering of Holocaust Survivors.

"We will come to the museum to renew old bonds, to thank those who risked their lives to aid us in times of unimaginable evil, and to remind future generations of the imperative of remembrance in building a safer, more humane world," he said.

Tribute events will include a Survivor Village where survivors and their families can reunite and meet old friends and acquaintances; behind-the-scenes tours of the facility for conserving materials that survivors have donated

to the museum; workshops for survivors and their families on how to record testimonies; activities for children and families; and more.

The tribute will close Nov. 2 with a special musical performance, "An Evening with Mike Burstyn and Stars of the Folksbeine Yiddish Theater, Joanne Borts, Adrienne Cooper, Eleanor Reissa and Zalmen Mlotek."

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum has welcomed more than 20 million visitors since opening in April 1993. A public-private partnership, the museum is a federal institution whose educational activities and outreach are made possible through private donations. More than 250,000 individuals, foundations, and corporations helped build the institution and currently support its programs and operations. Sixty-four Holocaust Survivors volunteer at the museum. For more information, go to www.ushmm.org.

(From a USHMM press release.)

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Saintly feast

Chapel celebrates Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel

Staff Sgt. Rafael Lopez
Chaplain Assistant

More than 230 parishioners from the Good Shepherd Chapel attended the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel Saturday. The day consisted of a 5 p.m. Mass at Engineer Field, food, entertainment and fellowship.

The celebration commemorated the dedication of the sanctuary built on Monte Gargano, Italy, in approximately 492 A.D., in honor of the apparition of Saint Michael the Archangel.

Chaplain (Col.) Richard Goellen, HHC, U.S. Army Garrison Command, the senior Catholic priest on Fort Gordon, presided over the Mass, along with Chaplain (Capt.) Alan Irizarry, 442nd Signal Battalion chaplain and Catholic priest.

After the Mass, the congregation was invited to enjoy the different types of side dishes brought in by the parishioners. People started making their way toward the line choosing from a variety of rice, pork, chicken, salad and dessert.

While everyone patiently waited in line to get food, the Hispanic Culture provided entertainment. They played music and danced the night away with different types of folkloric dances. Each song followed another dance with the dancers never missing a beat.

At the end of their performance, the Hispanic Culture surprised Goellen and Irizarry by inviting them to dance as well. Hesitantly, they approached the dance floor and after much help from the dancers, Chaplain Goellen began to salsa. The crowd cheered him on as Irizarry

followed suit. Both chaplains gave an admirable performance, and the evening entertainment continued with a rock and roll band.

Maj. Jorge Berrios, 442nd Signal Battalion, a participant in the choir and the Hispanic Culture performance, said the whole day went well.

"It was well coordinated and we had a lot of support," Berrios said.

He said what he enjoyed most about the event was its different environment from everyday Mass in church. He also noted that the Mass was mixed with English and Spanish language and created a unique celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month and the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel.

On that note, Goellen explained what makes Archangels different from angels. "There are two types of angels," he said, "Angels and Archangels."

He went on to mention that one must realize that "angel" is the name of their function, not of their nature.

Angels are only referred to as angels when they are announcing something, Goellen said. Those who announce less important things are called Angels, and those who announce the highest things are called Archangels.

These Archangels are also given special names to describe their particular virtue. In the Catholic church there are only three Archangels: Michael the Archangel, Gabriel the Archangel, and Raphael the Archangel. Michael means, "One who is like God," Gabriel means, "Strength of God," and Raphael, "Healer of God."



Photo by Roger Colon

Parishioners of Good Shepherd Chapel choose from the many tasty dishes offered at the Feast of Saint Michael Saturday in the pavilion on Engineer Field.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Rafael Lopez

Chaplain (Col.) Richard Goellen, HHC U.S. Army Garrison Command, senior Catholic priest, is lured into salsa dancing by a member of the Hispanic Heritage dancers.



Photo by Roger Colon

Members of the Good Shepherd Chapel (above) perform Hispanic cultural dances during the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel Saturday.



Photo by Spc. Felicia Thompson

Ready, steady, fire

Pfc. Patrick Duffy, 297th Military Intelligence Battalion, qualifies with the M203 Sept. 25 during the battalion's range training week, as Sgt. Jason Noggle, a 297th military police officer, supervises range safety.

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Call 798-6015 for Directions
Pastor - Rev. Michael E. Freed
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. -
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided, Visitors
Welcome

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

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Wednesday

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Women in Ministry
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Youth/Teen Ministry

1st Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
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Rotating Fridays - Adult Single's Outreach 7:00 p.m.

3rd Friday - Senior Adult
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2nd Saturday
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Bishop Charles Herrington,
Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Prayer & Evangelistic
Service 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship (With Nursery) 11:00
Youth Choir Starts at 5:00
Snack Supper at 5:30
Bible Adventure and CYF at 6:00
Evening Worship 6:00

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First 'Freedom Chapel' opens in Iraq

Spc. Petersi Liu
Army News Service

CAMP CEDAR II, Iraq – Chaplains from four different battalions joined pastoral forces for a dedication Sept. 14 of the first "Freedom Chapel" built at Camp Cedar II in Iraq.

Before the consolidation, the chaplains had performed their services separately in four different battalion Morale, Welfare and Recreation tents.

"Those MWR tents confused many soldiers who sought chaplain assistance. Sometimes they discovered it was not a place dedicated for worship due to scheduling conflicts," said Maj. Susan Addams, chaplain of the 171st Area Support Group who visits Camp Cedar regularly from a neighboring camp in Tallil, Iraq. "Now, all service members and civilian contractors have access to a wider variety of religious programs in a dedicated chapel," she said.

The chaplains had a number of programs that before were not available to the other battalions' service members. For example, services were conducted in Spanish by Capt. Abimael Rodriguez, chaplain of the 394th Quartermaster Battalion.

Kellogg, Brown and Root, the company contracted to build the chapel, started construction in June. The original floor plan called for nothing more than the erection of a general-purpose empty tent. However, the chaplains gathered together their needs and wishes and asked KBR to include additional specifications, said Sterling. The happy outcome includes

seating for 200 worshippers, two private offices, three decorative tables, a waiting room, a lectern, an altar, columns, light fixtures, ventilation frames and a colored 'Freedom Chapel' sign in front of the chapel, he said.

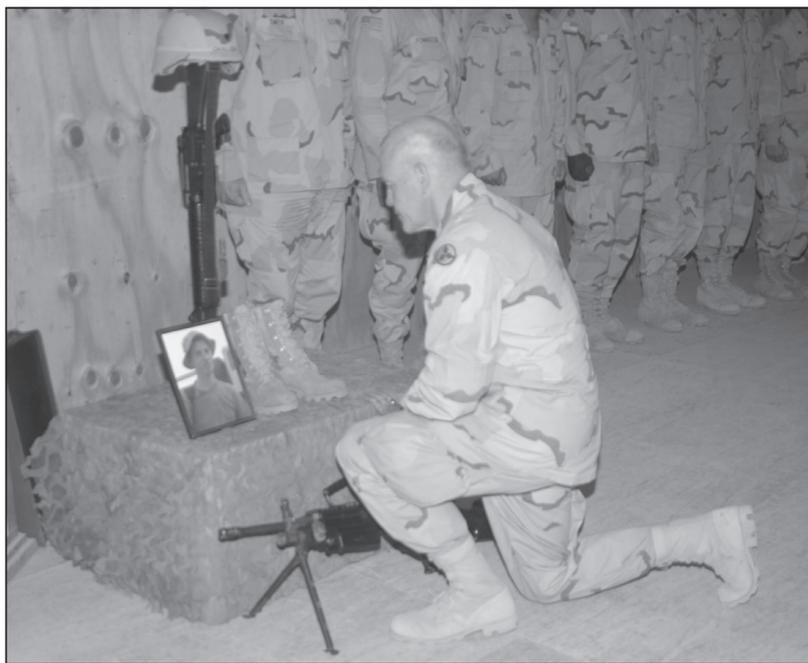
"We appreciate KBR's consideration. They really went all the way to make service members feel that this comfortable chapel is a place of peace for worship," said Sterling. "That is especially important when we counsel hundreds of traumatized soldiers who have lost comrades."

On Sept. 15, the day after the dedication ceremony, the Freedom Chapel was put to use for one of its sadder purposes. A memorial service was held for Spc. Ryan Carlock, a driver with the 416th Transportation Company who was killed Sept. 9 while driving with a convoy. More than 250 people showed up at the new chapel to pay their respects.

"In the past, we held memorials outside on sand and dust. Now we have a chapel. It is a more peaceful place," said Spc. Wesley Blachard, a friend of Carlock and a 416th driver, also.

Balancing soldiers' spiritual needs and mission demands, the chaplains have split the chapel schedule so that service members have full access to all chaplain services, said Addams.

On Sundays, each of the four Cedar II chaplains holds a service in the Freedom Chapel. On Mondays, Rodriguez conducts Spanish Bible study and gospel choir practice. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Bible studies are led by Maj. Scott Sterling, chaplain of the 260th



Brig. Gen. Vincent Boles, commander of the 3rd COSCOM, pays tribute at the Freedom Chapel to Spc. Ryan Carlock, a 416th Transportation Company driver who was killed Sept. 9 while with a convoy near Baghdad.

Courtesy photo

Quartermaster Battalion; 1st Lt. Mark Minner, chaplain of the 362nd Quartermaster Battalion and Maj. Robert Searle, chaplain of the 346th Transportation Battalion. On Wednesdays, a Roman Catholic

chaplain from a neighboring camp performs Mass. On Saturdays, a visiting Jewish, Catholic or Protestant chaplain holds services.

The chapel is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, but a chaplain

is always on call 24 hours to offer the comfort of faith at the Freedom Chapel.

(Liu is a member of the Public Affairs Office for the Coalition Forces Land Component Command.)

Prepare for the harvest

Chaplain (Capt.)
Lou DeLufo

202nd Military Intelligence
Battalion

Colored leaves, thinning trees, a crisp breeze which invigorates your soul: Yes, fall is here, along with football games and school homecoming celebrations.

Another fall activity celebrated through the centuries is the harvest festival. During the harvest, farmers share the fruits (and vegetables) of their months of hard work with their neighbors and community. By working hard during the spring and summer, farmers ensured that the community would have enough food to last through the long and cold winter.

Usually, everyone gathered together to begin the harvest festival by giving thanks to God for the bountiful supply of food. After the festival, the community worked together to store up their food supplies for the winter months which lay ahead.

Old nomadic farmers had a saying: *What you sow, ye shall reap, thus the ways of nature keep.* Without months of preparation and hard work, there is no harvest.

Spring brings the hard work of preparation. The farmer cannot sit idle when the ground begins to thaw. Instead, the farmer must go to the field and prepare the land for the new crop. Brush and other debris must be cleared for the new seedlings to grow. Machinery and other tools break the hard-packed earth so plants can take root in the nutrient rich soil.

After preparing the soil, the farmer carefully places the seeds, called sowing, so that each plant has enough room to grow without crowding the other plants. As the seeds germinate into seedlings, they soak up the rays of the sun and water from the spring storms.

Summer brings a time of maintenance to the crop. Farmers spend all day carefully removing weeds which may strangle the

seedling. Workers carefully check the fields for the presence of animals and other insects that may damage the growing crop. Finally, at the end of a long hot day, farmers turn on the life-giving cool waters which replenish the sun-drenched crops.

When fall approaches, the days grow shorter and evenings grow cooler. The crop consists of mature plants ready for the harvest. The months of toil and care culminate in gathering the harvest. Now, the workers can take a break and celebrate the hours of labor that went into the yield. Their crop was successful because they prepared and worked to make it productive.

Of course, there is no harvest if there is no preparation. One does not just buy a field in the spring, do nothing, and walk out to the field at the harvest time to see what grew. Weeds, brush, animals and insects would abound and the lack of crops could puzzle the farmer.

The farmer may say, "This

field has produced before! Why has it stopped now?" Surely there must be a reason why the field did not produce a bountiful crop this year. I believe the reason was a lack of planning for the future.

If one has done nothing to prepare, one should expect nothing in return. It is easy to sit idle and wait for the future to come. However, what does your future hold if you've planted nothing for the harvest? The decisions you make today impact your future. If you do nothing now, do not expect a time of great harvest in the future. On the contrary, if you spend the time now to prepare for the future harvest, you will be pleasantly surprised when the time comes to bring in what you've planted.

You may not see the effects for years to come, but in the future you will harvest what you plant (Galatians 6:7). Spend the time today to prepare and nurture the fertile ground of your life, so when it comes time to harvest, you will be prepared.

Singing sergeant

Master Sgt. Nate Brown releases second CD, gospel effort

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

For Master Sgt. Nate Brown, Company C, 442nd Signal Battalion, having a friend like retired Sgt. 1st Class Ed Taylor is a gift from God.

Brown released his second CD with Taylor in May. The CD, *He Rose Again*, features 13 tracks of inspirational music sung by Brown, and produced, arranged and engineered by his friend Taylor.

The pair met when both were logistics instructors in Company C, 447th Signal Battalion. "He (Taylor) had been writing music for years and I had been singing for years," Brown explained. "We came together, and it was a blessing for me to meet him. We started out together as just something to do and to check it out, but as we continued to work together, we got deeper and deeper into it. We realized, hey, we can actually put this music on a CD and produce it."

And so the Taylor/Brown label was born in 2000.

"He originally had the idea of

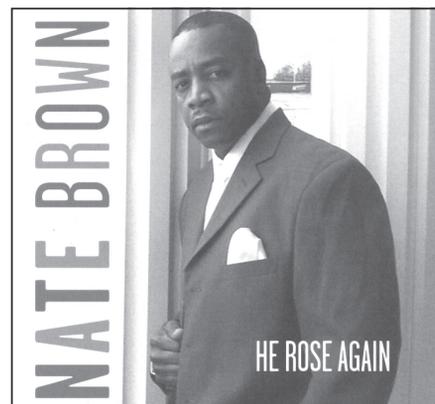
starting a label," Brown said. "I had always dreamed of recording, but I just had to wait and be patient until I met him. I had been singing, but I didn't know when and if I would record anything. We worked perfectly together. He's everything I'd been looking for."

Their first CD together was a Rhythm and Blues project, but it didn't take long for the two to find they had a higher calling.

"We did the R and B thing kind of as a trial thing, but it wasn't my heart's desire," Brown said. "I was raised on gospel, that's where it all began." "It's funny because after we had done the first CD, I just wasn't feeling it. I told him (Taylor) this is just not my calling. I wanted to do music of praise and worship, and I was blessed that he was thinking exactly along the same lines."

The two regrouped and came back with *He Rose Again*, a CD which is true to Brown's Charleston, S.C., gospel roots.

While he is a member of the Sharon Baptist Church, Brown said he has been working hard and performing his music at churches



Courtesy photo

Master Sgt. Nate Brown, Company C, 442nd Signal Battalion, on the cover of his new CD, *He Rose Again*.

throughout the area.

"You have to let the public see you," he said. "The more people hear you, the greater the demand for your music will be."

His efforts have paid off so far, as the CD has sold 500 copies, covering the cost it took to make it.

The CD is available at Pyramid records in the K-Mart shopping center and Broad Street location, Lifeline Ministries, South Belair Plaza, and Quality Music, Aiken, S.C.

Out of the songs on the CD, Brown cites "Take it to Jesus" as a personal favorite, due to the fact it has a lot of ad libbing, something Brown said he enjoys and feels is a strength for him as a performer.

He said members of his church choir and his friend, Anthony Bradley, also sing on the CD.

Brown said his message is just as important as his music.

"If just one person heard my message or understood what I was trying to do, then my singing is not in vain," he said.

Blended families class

The Fort Gordon Family Life Center offers a Blended Families Class.

This class focuses on the challenges and benefits of stepfamily living.

The facilitator will discuss the benefits of a good co-parenting relationship and how to help children make the transition to a different lifestyle.

The class is 12:30-2:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Community Life Center, Building 33512.

For more information call the Family Life Center at 791-0794/4718.

Chapel Call

Collective Protestant Services

Sunday

9:00 a.m. • Liturgical Service, Bicentennial Chapel
9:00 a.m. • Gen "X" Soldiers Service, Friendship Chapel
10 a.m. • Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel
11 a.m. • Gospel Service at Signal Theatre
11 a.m. • Bicentennial Chapel
11 a.m. • Friendship Chapel
Friday 7 p.m. • Spanish Speaking Service, Bicentennial Chapel

Catholic Services

11:45 a.m. Monday thru Friday, Eisenhower Army Med Ctr. Chapel
12:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Good Shepherd Chapel
3:30 p.m. Saturday, Confessions, Good Shepherd Chapel
5 p.m. Saturday, Vigil Mass, Good Shepherd Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., Good Shepherd Chapel
11:45 a.m. Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel

Jewish Activities

Holy Day Services, Announced
Jewish Activities Center, Bldg. 38804
Daily and Sabbath service available off-post for Jewish personnel
For information call 791-3959

Islamic Services

Jumah Prayer Service on Fridays Oct-Apr at 1245-1:30, and Apr-Oct from 1:30-2:30.

These are held in Bldg. 38804, Academic Drive.

For more information, call CPO (Ret.) Marshall Abuwi 772-4303

Denominational Services

LDS Service - Sunday 2 p.m., Barnes Avenue Chapel
Samoa Service, Sunday 1 p.m., Bicentennial Chapel, Bldg. 28414

Religious Education

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Protestant Sunday School, Religious Education Center
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) Classes, Religious Education Center (Sept. thru May).

Other Programs/Services

Episcopalian Soldier Representative is Kurt Miller at 791-0213
LDS representative is Sergeant 1st Class (retired) Scott Robison, 533-0376. Apostolic Pentecostal's representatives are Chaplain Brewster, 791-4683, or Chaplain Snyder, 791-2539

Bible Studies

OCF Bible Study - Monday 6:30 a.m., Officer Christian Fellowship Bible Study, Friendship Chapel, 791-2056. Friday evening OCF POC is Col. Hook, 863-8231, or Capt. Craft, 364-5144.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414 Bicentennial Chapel

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Devotional Luncheon, Bicentennial Chapel, Bldg. 28414

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414

Wednesday 11:45 a.m. EAMC Bible Study, DDEAMC Dn. Fac. Conf. Rm., 3rd floor

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Bldg. 39713, Faith Community Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Friendship Chapel Bible Study

Thursday, 11:30 a.m. 63rd & 67th SIG BN Bible Study, Contact Chaplain

Chapel Directory

Bicentennial Chapel, 791-3959

Good Shepherd Chapel (Chapel 9), 791-2945

Faith Community Chapel Activities 791-2056 (during duty hours)

Barnes Avenue Friendship Chapel, 791-2056

Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel, 787-6667

Religious Education

Protestant Program, Mr. Randall Dillard 791-4703

Catholic Program, Mrs. Frances Simpson, 791-2945

For additional information, call 791-4683 the Installation Chaplain's Office, Building 29601

Community Events



Courtesy photo

It's Greek to me

The Augusta Greek Festival is today through Sunday at 10th and Telfair streets in Augusta, featuring Greek music, food, pastries and a bazaar. Hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. today and Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Call 724-1087 for information.

Blood drive

Kendrick Memorial Blood Center and the Fort Gordon Federal Credit Union is having its annual Red to Green blood drive every Thursday in October. For each pint donated during these drives, the credit union will donate \$5 to the Fort Gordon Christmas House.

Hours are 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23, and 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday at Kendrick Memorial Blood Center; and 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Eisenhower Army Medical Center second floor conference room.

Call David Willis or Erin Hamblin at 787-1014 or 787-1007 to schedule group donations.

Appreciation meal

The 93rd Signal Brigade's Lightning Warrior Cafe Dining Facility 13 is holding a Soldiers' Appreciation Meal from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday.

The meal will include steak, crab legs, jumbo fried shrimp, lemon baked fish, fried fish, shrimp scampi, shrimp fried rice, and a wide

variety of fruits, vegetables and desserts.

Price is \$2.80 for E4 and below and their dependents, and \$3.25 for retirees, civilians, officers and their dependents, and all others.

OWC dinner

The Fort Gordon OWC dinner is 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Victoria Room at the Gordon Club. OWC will be playing BUNCO. Cost is \$11. RSVP by Tuesday to Connie Hook at 869-8231 (A-M) or Erin Nase at 771-5303 (N-Z).

Retiree day

Fort Gordon will hold Retiree Day activities Friday.

Activities include information booths and speakers about health care, pay and other retiree issues, a briefing on the future of Fort Gordon, and a dinner at the Gordon Club. For information, call Richard Lechnir at 791-2654.

Health fair

Augusta State University's Department of Nursing will

hold a health fair from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Christenberry Fieldhouse, 3109 Wrightsboro Rd., as part of its A Day for ASU campaign.

Services include blood pressure checks, immunizations, blood sugar and blood cholesterol screening, massage therapy, body fat analysis, vision and hearing screenings and more. The Richmond County Health Department will also provide flu shots for \$10.

Representatives from community health services will be on hand to answer any health-related questions. This event is free and open to the public.

For information call 737-1725.

FEW meeting

The next meeting of Federally Employed Women, Garden City Chapter, is 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Gordon Room of the Gordon Club. Go through the buffet line and bring your lunch to the Gordon Room. The meeting is open to the public; call Carol Sylvester at 791-4551.

Fire safety week

The Fort Gordon Fire Department is hosting 2003 Fire Prevention Week

Sunday through Oct. 11. The theme for 2003 is: "When Fire Strikes: Get Out, Stay Out!" For information about Fire Prevention Week, contact the fire department at 791-1206 or 791-4141.

Oliver Hardy festival

The 15th annual Oliver Hardy Festival begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in Harlem, Ga. There will be a carnival, parade, vendors, games, contests and other entertainment. For information, call 556-3448.

Sweet potato festival

The 12th annual Sweet Potato Festival is 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Jacksonville Community Park in Langley, S.C. Call (803)593-9260 for information.

Soldier show

The 2003 Soldier Show is 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and 6 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Fort Gordon Dinner Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public. Limited seating is available; arrive early. Go to www.fortgordon.com or call 791-4389.

Animal blessing

The Augusta Humane Society hosts the annual Blessing of the Animals at 11 a.m. Oct. 18 in Hickman Park, 965 Hickman Rd. Animals must be on a leash. Call 736-0186 for information.

Soldier show tryouts

Audition tapings for the Soldier Show are 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Fort Gordon Performing Arts Center. For information or to schedule an audition, call Steve Walpert at 791-4389.

Child care class

Registration for new applicants to become a Family Child Care Provider is 9 a.m.-noon daily Monday through Friday in Building 45400. The training starts Oct. 20. For more information, call 791-3993/4440.

Soul and song series

The Morris Museum of Art and the Imperial Theatre presents the Southern Soul and Song Music Series beginning Oct. 12 with a concert by Ricky Skaggs. Future shows include Oct. 24, Mountain Heart; Nov. 4, Robert Earl Keen; and Nov.

8, The Nashville Bluegrass Band. All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Imperial Theatre, 749 Broad St.

Tickets range from \$15-\$30. For information, call 724-7501 or go to www.imperialtheatre.com.

Artrageous Sunday

The Morris Museum of Art presents Artrageous Sunday at 2 p.m. Sunday. The event is a free hands-on art activity for the entire family. For information, call 724-7501. The museum is located at 1 Tenth St. in Augusta.

ACS workshops

Army Community Services offers a Lunch and Learn Series of workshops from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Community Life Building 33512. Upcoming topics include:

Today: Personal Life Skills Workshop - Topic: Assertiveness Class

Friday: Family Fun Time Activities Workshop - Topic: Fall Craft Ideas

Oct. 17: Couples Empowerment Workshop - Topic: Couples Communication

Oct. 24: Parenting Skills Workshop - Topic: "How to deal with an angry child"

For information call 791-0794/4718.

Story hour

Woodworth Library hosts story hour each Wednesday from 11 a.m.-noon.

Children of active and retired military, and DoD civilians are invited to participate. The program is designed for children ages 2 through 5.

Volunteer readers are also needed for story hour. For information, call Liz Knight or Joyce Daniels at 791-7323.

EFMP news

The Army Community Service Exceptional Family Member Program has a new support group by and for parents of exceptional family members.

If you have information to share and would like to join the team call 791-3579.

Time change

Beginning today, the time for the Muslim Friday prayer service is 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

For information, call the Muslim Lay Leader Marshall Abuwi at 772-4303.

Blended families

This class focuses on the challenges and benefits of stepfamily living.

The facilitator will discuss the benefits of a good co-parenting relationship and how to help your children make the transition to a different lifestyle.

The class is 12:30-2:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Community Life Center, Building 33512.

For more information call 791-0794/4718.

Art show

The Morris Museum of Art is featuring *A Century of Progress: Twentieth Century Painting in Tennessee* through Nov. 9.

For more information, call 724-7501 or go to www.themorris.org.

Employment workshop

A weekly workshop, "Tools of Employment," is held Tuesday mornings to assist in resume writing, job searching, and interviewing techniques. It is strongly recommended that this two-hour workshop is attended before the job search begins.

The program manager is available for individual appointments or walk-ins and can provide individual assistance by appointment or walk-in. Job books are available in the ACS lobby which contain recent recruitment action notices of local businesses.

For information, call 791-3579.

Karaoke

Every Thursday is karaoke night at the Courtyard Recreation and Dining Center.

Karaoke is featured from 6 to 10 p.m. Prizes are awarded for best male solo, best female solo, worst solo, best duo or group, worst duo or group and best look-a-like.

The event is open to the public. For information, call 791-6000.

Orientation

A newcomer orientation is held Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. in Room 367, Darling Hall.

Fort Gordon REPORT

COMING UP

The newest edition of the *Fort Gordon Report* premieres Monday and includes the following stories:

- Consequence Management 2003
- Soldier and Family Outreach Day
- POW/MIA ceremony

The *Fort Gordon Report* and *Army Newswatch* alternate weeks on Charter Cable Channel 13 on: Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m., 12 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The next edition of *Army Newswatch* premieres Oct. 12.

Catch the newest "Fort Gordon Report" on Comcast Cable Channel 66 on: Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 a.m.

The "Fort Gordon Report" is the Signal Center's official television news program and is produced on post by the Fort Gordon Public Affairs Office and the Training Support Center.

The School Yard

School workshop

Preparing for School Success workshop for parents from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 14. The workshop, presented by Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program and School Liaison Services, is at Freedom Park Elementary and lunch will be provided. Reservations are required, call 791-0794 or 791-7270.

Parent Teacher Association

Freedom Park Elementary invites parents to join the Parent Teacher Association 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Attention high school students

The Academy of Richmond County is having a blood drive 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday. For information, call 737-7152.

For information, go to www.gordon.army.mil/liaSvc

At the Movies

The Signal Theater is open Thursday-Sunday. Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. The late show on Saturday begins at 9:30 p.m.

Children 12 and over and all adults are \$3. Children 6-11 are \$1.50. Children under 5 are free.

For movie listings and times, call 791-3982.

Oct. 3-9
Today - S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
Saturday - S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
Late show - Freddy vs. Jason (R)
Sunday - Open Range (R)
Thursday - Freddy vs. Jason (R)

Note: Attendance at Fort Gordon's movie theater is strictly limited to authorized Post Exchange patrons.

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Gracias
Staff Sgt. Steven Alejandro (left) and Maj. Jorge Berrios (center), 442nd Signal Battalion, were presented plaques by Charles Hansen (Hispanic Employment Program Champion, Department of Energy/Savannah River Site) in appreciation of their support of the DoE Hispanic Heritage Month observance Sept. 17. Alejandro and Berrios spoke to the attendees about Hispanics' role in the military.

Courtesy photo

Army Museum begun

Jennifer Brennan
Army News Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Several hundred people gathered on Fort Belvoir's Long Parade Field Tuesday for a ceremony activating the National Museum of the United States Army, scheduled to open on the post in 2009.

The museum will bring an estimated one million visitors in its first year, according to officials.

Moran noted that it was appropriate that the long legacy of the Army be captured in a national museum.

"Leadership, courage and service to our country," Moran said, "That is what America's soldiers have been about for 228 years."

Armywide, nearly 700,000 artifacts have been gathered, including the coat and forage cap worn by Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant during the Civil War, according to Jeb Bennett, project director of the museum. Other items intended for the museum include the 20-by-38-foot American flag that was draped over the side of the Pentagon within hours of the Sept.

11 terrorist attacks.

Museum officials have partnered with Disney and Universal Studios to help conceptualize ideas for the museum, Bennett said.

The museum will be "more than artifacts," said Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John M. Keane. "We intend to set a new standard for museum design and development."

Noting the efforts of soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq, Keane said, "it is here that we will always remember what our soldiers have accomplished in these last two years."

Eighteen project managers have been operating at Fort McNair in Washington. But in mid-November, the managers will move onto Fort Belvoir to continue with the project. The project will call for a total of 150 people, Bennett said.

"We all pull together and we have a strong team that is going to make this museum happen," Bennett said. "It's a museum that will be built by a diverse group of people for a diverse group of people."

The remarks were followed by a performance by The U.S. Army Fife and Drum Corps,

and performances by museum interpreters dressed in period costumes of the Revolutionary War and World War II.

The project is a joint public/private partnership between the Army and the Army Historical Foundation. The foundation's goal is to raise \$120 million to complete the project. The Army expects to contribute \$95 million, said David Lewis, Army Historical Foundation director of communications.

Though a specific site has not been chosen, five locations on Fort Belvoir land are under discussion. Regardless of which site is chosen, the museum will be outside the installation gates, said Michael Mancuso, operations coordinator for the museum.

The site will not be announced until 2004 or 2005. Construction will begin in 2005 or 2006, Mancuso said.

The museum plans call for a 250,000 square-foot central museum and a 145,000 square foot museum support center. A parking structure will support more than 700 cars. The site will cover 55 acres.

(Brennan is a member of the Belvoir Eagle staff.)

Soldiers aid typhoon victims

Sgt. Lisa Jendry
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — At almost the same time Hurricane Isabel was causing havoc on the East Coast, U.S. soldiers were aiding Korean citizens who had been devastated by a typhoon.

"We've lost everything," sobbed South Korean Kim Keah-weol, as she pointed to the devastation that Typhoon Maemi caused when it swept through her village in September.

This is the second year a typhoon has hit Kim's home and other villagers of Bongjung-Ri in Kangwon Province.

Members of 18th Medical Command and 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, answered the call Sept. 19 to assist the Republic of Korea Army in relief efforts.

Two American UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and one ROK helicopter were greeted by villagers with hugs and tears of gratitude when they flew in from Yongsan Barracks with relief supplies. There were also doctors and medics on hand to provide medical assistance that the Koreans may have needed.

According to Lt. Col. Robert Pipkin, environmental health consultant, 18th MEDCOM, U.S. Army Preventive Medicine has been involved extensively in this kind of consequence management all over the world, providing relief for the victims of disasters such as fires, hurricanes, typhoons and floods.

"We've done it in South America, we've done it in Central America," he said. "It's not a new

mission for the United States Army."

Pipkin said there are several goals that must be met when dealing with consequence management missions.

"We have to make sure we meet the immediate mission of getting the medical supplies delivered," said Pipkin. "The other mission we have is to see what the needs are here and just basically get an idea of what the mission is."

1st Lt. Nicholas Dille, a Blackhawk pilot for Company A, 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, participated in a similar relief mission last year when Typhoon Rusa devastated areas of South Korea.

"We deployed the same number of Blackhawks out to Sokcho and provided the same exact kind of relief for about four or five days," said Dille.

Upon arrival, the extent of the damage was immediately visible with destroyed houses and a bridge devastated by a swollen river.

Dille stressed the importance of safety when dealing with missions that involve extensive damage and debris that can pose landing problems and other complications.

"We know it's important that they get these supplies, but it's extremely important that we practice safety first, otherwise we're hurting ourselves," said Dille.

Seeing the reaction on the villagers' faces when the soldiers flew in with the supplies was especially touching for Dille.

"I felt great when I saw that," Dille said. "It just made the mission a thousand percent better."

(Jendry is a member of the 8th U.S. Army Public Affairs.)



Photo by Donna Richardson

Gerry Hyland, (left center) and Gen. Jack Keane cut the ribbon to mark activation of the project office for the National Museum of the U.S. Army. Hyland, a Mount Vernon District supervisor and member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, is a founding member of the Army Historical Foundation.

Fort Gordon marks fire prevention week

When Fire Strikes: Get Out! Stay Out!

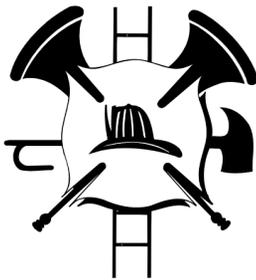
Fire prevention week is Sunday through Oct. 11. The Fort Gordon Fire Department is marking the week with numerous fire safety displays and events including:

- Sunday**
 - Open house for visits at Fire Station One, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday**
 - Fire department will be at Freedom Park Elementary School supporting a coloring and essay contest.
- Wednesday**
 - Information table at Commissary 9-11 a.m.
 - Information table at Post Exchange noon-3 p.m.
 - Woodworth Library Story Hour Program visits the fire station.

gram visits the fire station.

Thursday

- Information table at Eisenhower Army Medical Center, second floor, 8-10 a.m.
- Family Advocacy Group visits Fire Station One 10-11 a.m.
- Simulated vehicle extrication rescue, east parking lot at Post Exchange, 1:30 p.m.
- Friday**
 - Open Door Preschool of Augusta visit.
 - Judging Freedom Park Elementary Poster and Essay contest; televised by school's closed circuit television, 2 p.m. Posters will be displayed at Burger King and Post Exchange.
- Oct. 11**
 - Open house at Fire Station One 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Heading north for the winter

Stryker soldiers return to Alaska after Signal COHORT training

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

"It's been three months, and three long months, right?" Sgt. 1st Class Philip Arnold said as he addressed a conference room full of people in Nelson Hall Friday.

Arnold was talking to an elite group of soldiers embarking on a historic mission, the sort of "Top Guns" of the Signal community, both technically and tactically. The soldiers were hand-picked to be members of the newest Stryker Brigade.

The 172nd Infantry Brigade (Specialized), headquartered at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, is in the process of transforming into only the third Stryker Brigade in the Army. All 87 of the people in the room were Signal soldiers who left to join that brigade Saturday.

"Half of them were from Fort Wainwright and the other half were on their way there," Arnold explained.

He said that eight of the soldiers were taken straight from Advanced Individual Training here, and placed into the course prior to going to their first duty station in Alaska.

He explained that these soldiers needed to be well-rounded and at the top of their class in order to be involved in such an important tactical mission.

"Warfighters don't really care what your MOS is, they just see that you're a Signal guy and say 'Here, fix this!'" Arnold said.

"For that reason, in order to be a member of this unit, you must not only be technically proficient, but in the top of the game as far as warfighting tactics are concerned also."

"I'm talking about qualified expert on rifle, 12-mile ruck-marcher, PT test in combat boots, able to litter-carry your buddy for four miles, that type of thing."

Arnold said the students selected from AIT here were chosen not necessarily because they were the number one and two students in the class (although he said they were in the top ten), but also because their drill sergeants recognized them as motivated hard-chargers as well.

The soldiers had just finished three months of COHORT (cohesive operational readiness training), and as Arnold and the students admitted, the training was both extensive and intensive.

"Let me tell you, their heads were smoking," Arnold said.

"We gave them 16 weeks of information, and due to certain constraints, shoved that material into a 12-week course."

Arnold said the training had two primary purposes. The first of these, he said, was to bring the unit cohesively together as a unit to train together and get to know each other, forming a team, while preparing for the upcoming mission.

The team did come together, too, as the class got their own guidon, had barbecues together, and did physical training together.

The second purpose of the COHORT training, Arnold said, was to give the class all the prerequisite knowledge on the Stryker vehicle they would need.

Arnold said the entire class was cross-trained on the SMART-T system, SINCGARS radio, Enhanced Position Location Reporting System, and the Force 21 Battle Command Brigade and Battalion system (FBCB2), as well as learning the tasks specific to their duties on the Stryker vehicle. The FBCB2 training was conducted using computer-generated simulations equipment.

This means the soldiers learned to work on the FBCB2 system on a computer program providing a virtual, advanced video-game-like version of the real thing.

The simulations training was so effective that Arnold said after two days of learning on the simulations, when the class was presented with the real equipment and told they had 45 minutes to set it up, they easily ripped through the task.

The training was of special significance, Arnold said, because while 31U MOS Signal soldiers will be actual passengers in the vehicle, the other Signal soldiers will be responsible for maintaining the Internet, e-mail and communications capabilities on one of the world's most advanced military machines.

Capt. Nowell Grothe, an infantry officer who attended the course, said he thought the training was very beneficial.

"The purpose was to develop a good COHORT Signal team and get Signal people working together to develop into a successful team to be deployed into a field exercise or real-world war situation," Grothe said.

"The classes were each in their own lane, channeled to make each person an expert in their role on the team."

"It went very well, especially considering the planning it took in such a short time to accomplish. As officers, we got a huge, huge overview of what we'll be doing," Grothe said.

"Knowing the people I'll be working with are trained to the same standard, and we can look down the same lane, is a big plus."

The training will continue in July, when the 2nd Cavalry Regt. from Fort Polk, La., will be here for the next COHORT training. The regiment is slated to be the fourth Stryker Brigade in the Army.

Besides all the benefits the soldiers pointed out about their training, Arnold also said soldiers E-5 and below who attended the class will receive promotion points for three months of military education.

Before they left for Alaska, the soldiers were paid a visit from Brig. Gen. Jan Hicks,

U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon commanding general, and U.S. Signal Center and Command Sgt. Major Michael Terry, Fort Gordon command sergeant major.

Hicks stopped by to congratulate the class, express pride in their achievements, commend them on their hard work in training while at Fort Gordon, and wish them well in their future endeavors with one of the Army's newest and most exciting pieces of equipment, the Stryker vehicle.

She also passed out certificates to the soldiers involved in the course, and presented them with coins for their efforts.

Hicks told them she was pleased with the feedback she received and looked forward to future classes training here under the guidance and suggestions provided by this first pilot class.

"One of the things that I heard almost across the board was one voice saying that this is some of the best training you've ever had, and I'm delighted to have heard this," she said.

"When we do something big like this, and it costs a lot of money like this has, we will do it the same way the next time, unless we hear from you - what worked, what didn't work, what you need more of."

"More important than knowing that now, is knowing what you as officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers will think in about 90 days when you're working on the vehicle. If at that point, you have comments, let us know."

"You can consider yourself, and I say this with great affection, lab rats, in this particular context," she said.

"You are the receivers of the information and education that we determined we think you needed, and now things change so quickly in information technology that we need to be constantly revising and updating the course to make it more relevant to you."

"My motto is, and always has been, 'what does the regiment think?', and I couldn't be more serious about anything."

Terry's words to the class focused more on the soldier's role as warfighters.

"The one thing I want you to remember is, regardless of the training you've received here, you are a soldier first, and by that I mean in the warrior ethos sense," Terry said.

"You've had some great Signal training, but the bottom line is, the Signal skills that you've learned, if they go wrong, you might get your butt chewed, but they don't come into play well unless you get a shot in first."

"But being a soldier first and remembering those basic soldier combat skills, the things that you learned in the basic training side of the house - those are the things that if they don't work properly, those are the things that will get you killed, so always remember them."



Courtesy photos

Some shots of one of the Army's newest, advanced warfighting vehicle, the Stryker. On Saturday a group of 87 soldiers left Fort Gordon returning to Fort Wainwright, Alaska, to join the 172nd Infantry Brigade (Specialized) which is currently in the process of converting to the Army's third Stryker Brigade. The soldiers completed an intense three-month training program to hone the Signal skills they will be using on the vehicle.



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Consequence

From page 1A

been ordered but has not yet arrived.

Fort Gordon has participated in the consequence management activities for the past several years.

While there were several field training scenarios including hostage drills with SWAT teams from neighboring Aiken and Columbia counties, most of the activity associated with the week was behind the scenes. According to Tom Fitzpatrick, garrison opera-

tions manager, there was a lot of classroom training for first responders from the entire Federal Emergency Management Agency region, which ranges from Virginia to Florida.

Firefighters, doctors and nurses, paramedics and law enforcement officers from the region received training in basic and advanced life support, responding to weapons of mass destruction emergencies and other FEMA-related training.

Sports & Leisure

Sports UPDATE

Tour de Fort bike race

The Tour de Fort 12-hour endurance bike race is 8 a.m.-8 p.m. **Oct. 25**. Entry is \$25 each for the team or individual competition.

An 11-mile family fun ride is from 2-4 p.m., and a one-mile kiddie ride is available. Entry is \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 7-10 years.

Entries received after Oct. 17 subject to an additional \$5 late registration fee. For information, call Bill Browning at 791-5726.

Golf tournament

The Augusta Veterans Association is hosting a golf tournament **Oct. 13** at Gordon Lakes golf course.

The tournament will follow the four-person Lauderdale (scramble) format and will have a 12:45 p.m. start. The Peoria system will be in effect.

The cost is \$30 for Gordon Lakes golf course members and \$40 for all others. The entry price includes a lunch buffet starting at 11:30 a.m. Prizes including closest to the pin will be awarded following the tournament.

To enter, call Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Millward at 791-5913 or e-mail millward@gordon.army.mil.

Christmas House golf tournament

The 15th Signal Brigade is sponsoring a four-person scramble golf tournament **Oct. 16** to benefit the Christmas House charity.

Check-in is 10-11 a.m.; a lunch buffet is 10:30-11:45 a.m.; and a noon shotgun start.

Cost is \$35, payable in advance or on the day of the tournament. To sign up, call or e-mail Capt. Kent Denmon or Sgt. 1st Class Laroy Liner at 791-2987 or 7013 or at denmonk@gordon.army.mil.

Toys for Tots 5K run

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots 5K run is 8 a.m. **Oct. 25** at Lake Olmstead Park in Augusta.

Registration for the event will be either a toy or monetary donation to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Campaign.

Awards will be given out to the top three male and female runners in 15 age groups.

To pre-register, stop by the Augusta Reserve Center, 2869 Central Ave.

For more information, call 736-2037 or e-mail rushinghp@mfr.usmc.mil.

Big buck contest

The Big Buck contest on post is open to all Fort Gordon Hunting License holders ages 10 and older.

The contest runs through **January 2004**, with prizes for the first, second and third place winners in four divisions.

The cost of entering is \$20 for the general public and \$10 for members of the Fort Gordon Sportsman's Club.

For more information, call 791-3317, or go to www.fortgordon.com/fgsc.htm.

Fishing stories

Kid's Fishing Derby, Take a Soldier Fishing Tournament held over weekend



Photos by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Brandon and Bailey Kirkland watch their fish being weighed at the Kid's Fishing Derby.

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

The Fort Gordon Sportsman's Club played host to two separate fishing events last weekend.

The first was the bi-annual Kid's Fishing Tournament Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at Claypits II and III. The tournament has established itself as a huge draw, and despite its rather remote location, drew 270 children accompanied by neighbors, friends, parents, grandparents or other relatives, for a day of fishing fun.

The children hauled in a total of 860 fish weighing a total of 438 pounds, some of which families kept to cook up later and some which were released back into the Claypits to grow bigger for next year.

"Whenever you get a day like this where you get this many families together having fun, that's a real positive," said Steve Camp, a wildlife biologist here at Fort Gordon, said.

As Camp and Fort Gordon Sportsman's Club president Sgt. 1st Class John Landrum explained, the purpose of the tournament is to provide a time of wholesome family togetherness as well as a day when people can enjoy the outdoors.

"We want the kids to get hooked on fishing rather than

on something else," Landrum said.

Judging by the families in attendance, the plan seems to be working. The majority of people interviewed said they had attended a previous kids fishing tournament and were returning again for this one.

There were of course children fishing for the first time, something Landrum said he particularly enjoys seeing.

"When you see a kid catch their first fish, the level of excitement is amazing," Landrum said. "The fish could be two inches long, but the kids don't care at all, they are so proud and happy. My daughter caught her first fish today and it's still in the back of the truck."

The claypits are specially stocked for the tournaments to allow the kids a chance to actively catch fish and not, "sit around the lake bored for four hours," as Landrum said.

Tournament winner Marquis Davis caught 48 catfish totaling more than 20 pounds. Some of the catfish caught were approaching two feet in length and weighed more than five pounds.

Some of the Sportsman's Club members said these bigger fish could be due to the fact that the Spring tournament was rained out and the lakes were not as heavily fished, meaning some of the fish had a chance to grow.

Camp explained that 1,100

eight-to 12-inch catfish, 600 in Claypit II and 500 in Claypit III, were stocked in the lakes for the derby. Camp said the Georgia Department of Natural Resources donate the fish from a hatchery in Dearing, Ga.

The Fort Gordon biologists at the Directorate of Public Works stock and maintain the lake, and the Sportsman's Club puts on the tournament.

Camp said the 30-year-old stand pipes (water control structures) in all three Claypits have recently been replaced as part of lake maintenance.

As the tournament drew to a close, just before noon, children lined up and weighed in their catches. During this time, children families also grabbed a free hot dog lunch donated by derby sponsors. The food was prepared by 31W Advanced Noncommissioned Officer class 40-505-03, who also assisted in putting up tents and other tasks on derby day.

In addition, all 270 children who fished in the derby received free T-shirts commemorating the day. Sponsors provided all 270 participants with chicken liver bait to use in the derby.

Fred Perry, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Outdoor Division director, said the event was held on National Hunting and Fishing Day, and the outdoor fun did not end with the tournament.

When it ended, around noon, Range 14 was open for kids to practice their shooting skills with bows, .22 caliber rifles and shotguns in the skeet and trap area, under the watchful supervision of Sportsman's Club Range Officers, ANCO students and Georgia Hunter Education Instructors.

Perry said approximately 50 kids received instructions in firing .22 caliber rifles from bench rest positions, shooting clay pigeons from the skeet range and shooting bows and arrows at the archery range.

The weekend wound up with the Take A Soldier Fishing tournament Sunday at Butler Reservoir on post. Thirty-eight fishermen participated in this tournament. Members of the Sportsman's Club provided seven boats, four of which are available for rent and three which are member's own personal watercraft.

During this event, Sportsman's Club members took soldiers from post out in the boats for a day of fishing. In addition, some soldiers brought their own boats and fished in the tournament.

"It was the biggest turnout we've ever had," Landrum said.

Fishermen hit the water at the break of day and fished until 2 p.m. At the end of the tournament, \$150 was awarded to the fisherman who reeled in the biggest fish, \$100 was awarded to the team which caught the heaviest total weight of fish, \$60 to the second place team and \$40 for the third place team.

One hundred fish were caught during this tournament. Big fish honors went to Jewel Jessie, who caught a 4-pound, 15-ounce largemouth bass. Jesse and teammate James Jesse also took home first place team honors in the total weight category, with a total catch of 14 pounds, 6 ounces. Second place went to the team of Jacob Yaden and Thilio Rupp (8 pounds, 7 ounces). There was a two-team tie for third place at a total weight of 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The teams were Timothy Roe and Lamar Swainton, and Paul McCrary and Robert Smith.

Perry said that like the kid's derby, two Take A Soldier Fishing tournaments are planned to be held each year, one in June in conjunction with National Fishing Day, and one in September in conjunction with National Hunting and Fishing Day.

Kids Fishing Derby Results

Five and under
1ST Place: Dylan Hayes, 11 lbs., 10 oz.
2ND Place: William Billue, 5 lbs., 6 oz.
3RD Place: Tanner Breckel, 4 lbs., 14 oz.

Ages six to eight:
1ST Place: Austin Skeens, 14 lbs., 10 oz.
2ND Place: Santos Morales, 12 lbs., 3 oz.
3RD Place: Brandon Benning, 11 lbs., 16 oz.

Ages nine to 12:
1ST Place: Joshua Vandina, 16 lbs., 5 oz.
2ND Place: Nathan Sytsma, 13 lbs., 8 oz.
3RD Place: Damien Anderson, 9 lbs., 15 oz.

Ages 13 to 15:
1ST Place: Marquis Davis, 20 lbs., 14 oz.
2ND Place: Lauren Hadden, 15 lbs., 5 oz.
3RD Place: Jonathan Brown, 15 lbs., 3 oz.

Sixty door prizes (rods and reels and tackle boxes), T-shirts, hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks were provided for all the children.

Sponsors:
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This happy door prize winner smiles with her new fishing pole.



Dakotah Yarborough, 8, holds a turtle he found.



Graphic by Terry Moehلمان



Whitney Griffin with her 5 lb., 7 oz., catch of the day.



Two productive fishermen show off their day's haul.



Danielle (left) and John Lambert show off their fish.



Clayton Theisman, 3, (left) sported cowboy duds for the tournament.

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AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION Couples Massage. Monday, October 6-20, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call 706-737-1636 or www.ced.aug.edu

AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION Writing the Story of Your Life. Thursday, October 2 - November 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 706-737-1636 or www.ced.aug.edu

AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION Stained Glass. Tuesday, October 7-28, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 706-737-1636 or www.ced.aug.edu

AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION Acting Workshop. Monday, September 29 - November 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 706-737-1636 or www.ced.aug.edu

AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION Kaplan Sat Review. Saturday/Sunday, October 4 - November 22, 2 - 5 p.m. For more information call 706-737-1636 or www.ced.aug.edu

AUGUSTA STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION Aquacise. Monday/Wednesday/Friday, Now - December 17. Register any time. Sec. 1: 8-8:50 a.m. Sec. 2: 12-12:50 p.m. Sec. 3: 5-5:50 p.m. For more information call 706-737-1636 or www.ced.aug.edu

CASA VOLUNTEER TRAINING The Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program of Child Enrichment, Inc. is looking for volunteers, 21 and older, to advocate for abused and neglected children in the juvenile court system. Volunteers need no experience and will be provided with specialized training from local professionals in the social service field. Participants will learn courtroom procedure and advocacy skills necessary to become a CASA volunteer. For more information on becoming a CASA volunteer, please call 706-737-4631.

FORT GORDON'S FALL FLEA MARKET will be held October 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Barton Field. In the event of rain, the flea market will be held October 5. For more information call 706-481-8065.

GOOD HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH will celebrate its 98th anniversary, Sunday, October 5 at 2:30 p.m., 710 East Cedar Street, Augusta. For more information call 706-722-1031.

GREEK FESTIVAL 2003 953 Telfair Street, Augusta, Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday, October 5, Noon - 6 p.m. Free admission. For more information call 706-724-1087.

HELP FOR ABUSED INDIVIDUALS A support group that practices anonymity in helping individuals whose life is affected or has been affected by another individual who is using or have used drugs or alcohol. For more information call 706-860-0302.

CDL TRUCK SCHOOL 1-800-488-SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1-800-488-7364

NOW APPROVED FOR: WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT, MILITARY EDUCATION CENTERS 100% UP-FRONT TUITION, DANTES 100 TA REIMBURSEMENT, MGIB 55% REIMBURSEMENT, VOCATIONAL REHAB, THE NAVY COLLEGE MANAGEMENT INFO SYSTEM, THE NAVY EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER "COAST GUARD," & VA'S TOP-UP

After 25 years, N.T.I. remains the largest nationally accredited school of its type with home study lessons. Your hands-on training begins on our 367-acre multi-million dollar facility complete with a private highway.

EASY-WAY MOVERS

Houses • Apartments • Residential • Commercial

"We will beat anyone's prices"
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225 Community Events

THE FAMILY Y OFFERS THE Popular "Pumpkin Patch" environmental education program Monday through Friday, October 6-24. For more information call 706-359-2153.

THE FAMILY Y Holds October School's Out Programs, at Wheeler Branch, 3532 Wheeler Road, Friday, October 17. For more information call 706-738-7006.

THE FAMILY Y Hosts Halloween Dive-In Movie Event, Friday, October 24, 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at Wheeler Branch indoor heated pool. For more information call 706-738-7006.

THE FAMILY Y Offers Howl-Oween Woods Adventure, Thursday, October 30, at Camp Lakeside on Lake Thurmond. For more information call 706-738-7006.

290 Misc. Notices

IF YOU NEED HELP MOVING Call 706-981-0008. Reasonable rates.

300 Help Wanted

AT&T CYBERZONE TECHNICAL SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE On base Internet cafe is looking for a part time position for on site customer service and technical support. Responsibilities include basic system maintenance, software upgrades, and printer support. Knowledge of Windows 2000, basic networking, and troubleshooting skills required. Part time flexible hours. Approximately 20 hours per month. Must have own transportation and on base access. For inquiries, please email: jobs@militarynow.com

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DRIVER WANTED OTR 48 STATES Must have class A CDL. 30,000 recent log miles. MVR required, back ground check. May call 247 706-399-4735.

EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time. Everybody knows someone who wants a car, I'll pay you to tell me who it is. 706-786-1964, Dan.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY needs heavy equipment operator for permanent year round work. Must have five years experience. Call 803-642-9242 or 803-349-5302.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR OPERATOR Apply in person at 1188 Highway 24 East, Waynesboro or call 706-554-7117.

SEEKING INDIVIDUAL for work on indoor swine operation in North Georgia. Housing available. 800-677-9937.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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| B | A | B | A | R | I | N | S | E | B | U | L | B | |
| A | A | E | A | N | T | V | M | U | | | | | |
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CLUB VELVET 25 AND OVER

2306 Gordon Hwy. Augusta - 706-738-5980

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| Monday Monday Night FOOTBALL Join your friends at the tailgate party Drink Specials Every Night | Tuesday JOGGER'S NIGHT Bring in the weekend party HAPPY HOUR MON-FRI 5-9 PM Drink Specials & FREE Buffet | Wednesday HUMP NIGHT Bring in the weekend party HAPPY HOUR MON-FRI 5-9 PM Drink Specials & FREE Buffet | Thursday LADIES NIGHT | Friday It's the weekend baby! Ladies get in FREE 4-11 PM | Saturday Dress To Impress Bring This To |
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HAPPY HOUR COUPON
You Buy Your First Drink and We'll Buy Your Second
Bring This Coupon With You **FREE BUFFET** Bring This Coupon With You

300 Help Wanted

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY has the following part time teaching positions open in Augusta, Georgia. Undergraduate courses in Anthropology, Speech, Art, Earth Science, Physics, Sociology, Classical Mythology and Law. Faculty must hold a Masters degree from a regionally accredited university and have at least eighteen graduate hours in discipline. Experience teaching at the college level and experience teaching via distance learning a plus. Email resume to Dr. James Franken at frankenj@troyst.edu or fax to 706-210-3803. Troy State University is an AA/EEO employer and encourages applications from individuals with disabilities, females, African Americans, and other minorities.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED Two years experience and clean MVR. Call 478-982-9100 or 706-214-0309 any time.

WANTED: Experienced maintenance worker. \$7 per hour plus benefits. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK. Apply in person, or call Magnolia Springs State Park 478-982-1660.

WELDER TO FABRICATE WOOD STOVE to my specifications. All material furnished. 706-437-1804.

320 Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR WOULD LIKE TO BUY Arrowhead collection. 864-447-8590.

I BUY ESTATES, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Call 706-554-7576 or 554-7242, Greg.

390 Misc. Wanted

COLLECTOR WOULD LIKE TO BUY World War II Japanese Samurai Swords. Call 864-447-8590.

FREE SWAP & SHOP ADS MUST BE TYPED OR NEATLY PRINTED ON THIS FORM OR A CLEAR PHOTOCOY OF THIS FORM!

Free Swap & Shop Ads are available at no charge to military, retired military, and Fort Gordon civilian employees. If you qualify, deliver this completed form to Building 29801 Nelson Hall Forms may also be mailed to Public Affairs Attention Signal Classifieds, Fort Gordon GA 30905, or faxed to 706-554-2437.

DO NOT WRITE MORE THAN ONE AD PER FORM!

For submitting more than one ad you may secure additional copies of The Signal or make clear photocopies of this form.

ONE WORD PER LINE, TYPE OR PRINT NEATLY
Classification _____

Home Phone Only _____

INFORMATION BELOW FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY.
BE SURE TO INCLUDE HOME PHONE NUMBER, ETC. ON LINES ABOVE.

NAME, RANK _____
UNIT OR ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ DUTY PHONE _____

Open House

Sunday, October 5 • 2-5 PM
Great Ranch Home • 1007 Cedarview Drive
 4 BRs, 2 BAs. Come preview and qualify for no down payment and sign up for first time home buyer loans and class
 See You There!
LET'S TALK, MARY LEE WILLIAMS
706-294-3349
 email: ac21mwilliams@comcast.net



Call Mary Lee Williams
 For More Details
706-294-3349
 email: ac21mwilliams@comcast.net

Century 21
Jeff Keller Realty
 2448 Lumpkin Rd

Open House

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| Amherst • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 1-6 | \$95,900-\$124,900 |
| Breckridge • Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6; Sun. 1-6 | \$110,900-\$166,900 |
| Cambridge • Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6; Sun. 1-6 | \$123,900-\$167,900 |
| Pepperidge • Sat.-Sun. 1-6 | \$80,900-\$105,900 |
| Pepperidge Pointe • Sat.-Sun. 1-6 | \$100,900-\$145,900 |
| Pinehurst • Sun. 1-6 | \$84,900-\$109,900 |
| Walton Hills • Sun. 1-6 | \$89,900-\$135,900 |

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Have you been turned down for a mortgage?
 Special Financing Available
 Home Warranty Included

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| <p>COLUMBIA COUNTY</p> <p>Martinez - 3 BR, 2 BA, pool, screen porch, 1800 sq. ft.</p> <p>Martinez - 3 BR, 2 BA, 1800 sq. ft. open your paint & carpet.</p> <p>Evans - 4 BR/2 1/2 BA, beautiful, like new, 2300 sq. ft.</p> <p>Evans - 5 BR/3 1/2 BA, 3300 sq. ft.</p> | <p>RICHMOND COUNTY</p> <p>Hephzibah - 3 BR/2 BA fenced years, storage shed, new carpet, 1400 sq. ft.</p> <p>Hephzibah - 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, large kitchen, 2 acres & pond, boat included.</p> <p>Summerville Area - 4 BR., 3 BA, 2800 sq. ft. completely remodeled. Great for entertaining</p> |
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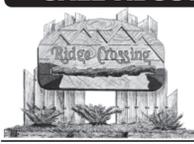
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Huge 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments

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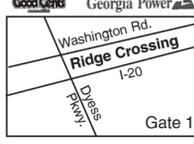
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402 Ridge Crossing Road, Martinez
 5 Miles Straight From Gate 1
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TWO BEDROOM • TWO BATH DELUXE APARTMENT
\$549/Mo. - 1 Year Lease*
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Features:
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 *Prices Subject To Change
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NO DEPOSIT FOR MILITARY



400 Real Estate Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Swap & Shop will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Readers will thus be informed that all dwellings advertised in The Swap & Shop are available on an equal opportunity basis.

401 Commercial Property

MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE includes nine mobile homes, two storage units, 20 plus tanks, three deep wells, 30 electrical boxes and poles, etc. Beautiful oak, shaded property. Approximate gross annual income \$50,000. \$250,000 firm. 770-577-6407.

402 Lots & Land

5.65 + ACRES with two finished brick homes, one unfinished, Highway 17 S. Millen, \$125,000. call 1-812-384-8419 or 434-656-3060.

35 ACRES Great for still hunting. Large hardwood and pine timber with metal home. Two acre pond. Located one mile from Millen, Highway 17 South. 478-982-3707 after 5 p.m.

21.55 ACRES HIGHWAY 88 at Hopson Mill Road, Richmond County south of Blythe. Beautiful home site, heavily wooded and pasture. Restricted to doublewides and houses. PRICE REDUCED TO \$58,000. Other similar tracts available. Call 706-541-0018 or 481-1658.

152 ACRES EAST BURKE COUNTY joining Yuchi WMA - 42 acres 1988 planted pines, 38 acres old farm fields, remainder wooded, three flowing streams, excellent lake site, great recreational tract, convenient to Augusta, owner is agent, \$210,000. Shivers Real Estate, Chad 706-833-9114, Paul 706-833-9115, www.LandInGeorgia.com

109 ACRES NORTHEAST JENKINS COUNTY 59 acres great Bermuda grass, 16 acres cultivated, 6 acres planted pines, beautiful tract, \$163,500. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 7 0 6 6 - 8 3 3 3 - 9 1 1 5 • www.LandInGeorgia.com

BURKE COUNTY 10.5 ACRES on Briar Creek, Keysville area, beautiful woods, high and dry, road frontage. \$45,000, owner is agent. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 833-9115, www.LandInGeorgia.com

EAST BURKE COUNTY 7.07 wooded acres on paved road. Ideal for a home not far from town. \$21,000 cash. Brashear Realty 706-722-4308.

EAST OF WAYNESBORO 6.48 acres off Highway 24. Mainly in pasture. Horses perhaps? \$13,000 cash or owner terms. Brashear Realty 706-722-4308.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS call Debbie or Mary, 706-554-0340. www.maryyellonrealty.com

LOTES PARA CASAS MUBILES 1-3 acres. Muchos lotes para escoger ubicados en los condados de Richmond, Jenkins y Burke. La cuota inicial es baja. Financiacion del dueo. Para M s informacion, por favor, llame a Bobby Lopez 706-840-2548 Se habla espanol.

MOBILE HOME LOTS located on Poole-Melton, Springhill Church Roads. No credit, owner financing. 706-863-7131.

NEAR ALEXANDER 27.22 acres, wooded on paved road. \$68,050 cash or 10% down, 10% for 15 years at \$658.14 month. Brashear Realty 706-722-4308.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

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- Laundry on Property
- Private Entrance

Partial Furnished \$375

Furnished - \$399
1&2 BR \$425-\$535

\$0 Down For Military
Move-In Same Day

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FOREST RIDGE APARTMENTS

402 Lots & Land

NORTH BURKE COUNTY Marks Walden Road, 37.84 acres at \$2,575 per acre whole, divided at increased price 10 acres minimum. Shivers Real Estate Chad 706-833-9114, Paul 706-833-9115 www.LandInGeorgia.com

RICHMOND/BURKE COUNTY 1 to 5 acre mobile home lots. \$500 down. Some with well and septic. Owner financing. 706-592-2990, pager 706-667-3975.

SHELL BLUFF 3.01 wooded acres. Great tract for a home. \$14,500 cash or \$1,450 down, 10% interest 10 years for \$172.46 month. Brashear Realty 706-722-4308.

THREE ACRES BURKE COUNTY Blount's Chapel Road at Highway 305 north of Vidette. \$11,700. Owner financing, \$500 down at 10% for 20 years, \$108 month. Other tracts available. Call 706-541-0018.

TWO ACRE LOT Quite living, financing available, on Perkins Road, old Mulkey property. 478-982-2023.

WAYNESBORO, RIVER ROAD 1/2 to 1.5 acre lots. \$5,000 - \$6,000 cash. 706-790-6837.

WEST OF WAYNESBORO 1.79 acres in open pasture. Home or mobile home. \$8,900 cash or 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years at \$105.85 month. Brashear Realty 706-722-4308.

405 Homes for Sale

1,900 SQUARE FEET Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room, new kitchen, office space, utility room, large porch on back, carport on front, above ground pool, two wells. Gough. 706-554-4453.

1569 QUAKER ROAD Waynesboro. Custom built in 1992, two story, 3,000 plus heated square feet, double garage, on seven plus acres. 706-554-0340. Mary Yellon Real Estate.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES If you are a military veteran or on active duty, let me show you how to use your VA benefits to buy a house with no money down. Use your BAH to pay your mortgage. Civil service employees: You can buy a home with as little as 3 percent down. Need down payment assistance? Call me, Gayla Moore, Meybohm Realty. 706-790-5828.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS call Debbie or Mary, 706-554-0340. www.maryyellonrealty.com

FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful four bedroom, two bath ranch home on 1/2 acre, near Fort Gordon. Over 1,800 square feet, huge kitchen and great room, large screened porch, fenced, on 1/2 acre. Warranty. Seller pays closing. \$93,500. 706-210-7348 or 399-3319.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three or four bedroom, brick home, good neighborhood, five miles from Gate 5. \$70,000 will help with closing cost. 706-796-7653.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Four bedroom, two bath, brick, two bedroom/office guest building, updated, sprinkler, garden, storage shed, nice landscape, \$88,000. 706-267-6544.

FOUR BEDROOMS two baths ranch, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, many improvements. \$102,900 or best offer. 706-228-1850 or 791-1161.

HOME FOR SALE OR LEASE Liberty Hills, near Gate 2. \$895 month lease, \$125,000 sale. Four bedrooms, two baths, ranch. 706-869-8234.

HOME IN MILLEN FOR SALE Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room/office, two car garage, nice yard, great neighborhood. Progress Place. Call 478-982-3274.

HOUSE FOR SALE Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths on Park Drive, Waynesboro. 706-554-6000.

NEW LISTING IN MILLEN Circa 1920's, 2,000 square foot home in very good condition. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large closets and laundry room. Priced to sell, call for details. Janice Morris Realty, 706-437-8800.

PRICED TO SELL! Large four bedroom, three bath historic home on .6 acres. \$39,900. 839 Waters Street, Waynesboro. Call Allison at ReMax Greater Atlanta. 678-784-4459.

405 Homes For Sale

WHEN YOU FIND YOUR DREAM HOME Get your dream loan at Fort Gordon Credit Union. 706-793-0012.

415 Mobile Homes For Sale

4806 HIGHWAY 25 NORTH Updated doublewide, one acre shaded lot, excellent condition. For more information call Mary Yellon Realty at 706-554-0340.

1,568 SQUARE FEET MOBILE HOME with three acres of land for sale. Above ground 15x24 pool, decks, two story utility building. Vinyl siding, great room with fireplace. Have recent appraisal. Contact Julie at home 478-982-5433 or cell 912-682-1740.

1997 FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE 24x52 (needs work), three lots, well, septic tank, front and back porches, underpinned, in Alexander. \$22,000. 706-554-7647.

1976 12X65 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME 201 Finch Road, Highway 17, Millen. \$900 or best offer. 706-868-0934.

DOUBLEWIDE Three bedrooms, two baths, 3 plus acres. 478-569-9357.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Doublewide, three bedrooms, two baths, bonus room, screened room, large front porch, fireplace, ceiling fans, two storage buildings, one acre fenced. Close to Fort Gordon. Must sell. \$52,500 firm. 706-592-0835.

THINKING OF BUYING A MOBILE HOME? We will try hard to get you approved. Applications taken by phone. Scott Housing 912-863-4549. Nights and weekends 912-564-7968.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH MOBILE HOME with spectacular view of marsh located at Belle Bluff near Darien. Completely furnished. Walk to marina. Great fishing area. Brand new central heat and air. \$18,000. Call 706-554-2320 after 6 p.m.

420 Miscellaneous

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH MOBILE HOME with spectacular view of marsh located at Belle Bluff near Darien. Completely furnished. Walk to marina. Great fishing area. Brand new central heat and air. \$18,000. Call 706-554-2320 after 6 p.m.

425 Apartments For Rent

705 ROSS AVENUE, MILLEN Den, kitchen, bedroom and bath, front porch, screened back porch, pine floors, completely new inside, central heat and air. Deposit \$250, rent \$250. 478-982-1438.

AUGUSTA AUMOND VILLA Two bedrooms, one and one half baths, 1,050 square feet. Fully equipped kitchen, carpet, drapes and blinds. Washer/dryer connection, with washer/dryer available. Large pool, Augusta's finest location, two minutes to golf course, tennis court and shopping center. 706-733-3823.

LOCATED 10 MINUTES FROM FORT GORDON Military special, \$100 off first and second month's rent. 0 Security deposit. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room with washer/dryer connection. 706-793-9185.

427 Commercial Rentals

FOR RENT Former St. Joseph's Home Health Care office area in the Millen Loan and Finance Corp. building. Office has 25x45 lobby area with counter and four smaller 15x20 rooms. Call 478-982-5644.

435 Homes For Rent

HOME FOR RENT \$550 month. Four bedroom brick home near Waynesboro. Sits on one acre lot. Will be available October 1. First month's rent and deposit due. Call between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and leave message with number and your call will be returned. 706-437-9919.

NEW TOWNHOUSE Two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, washer and dryer connections, no pets, available October 1. \$695 month plus deposit. Close to restaurants, malls and Fort Gordon. 706-210-0997.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT on Hilltop Road, Millen. 478-982-4203.

ADVERTISING SPACE AVAILABLE CALL 724-2122 FOR RATES & INFORMATION

435 Homes For Rent

SOUTH AUGUSTA Clean, 1,800 square feet, three bedrooms, two bath brick house on 1.6 acres in settled neighborhood. 12 minutes from Fort Gordon. Large carport and screened porch. \$775 month and \$775 deposit. 706-793-8769 or 414-6369.

THREE BEDROOMS Living room, dining room, brick home for rent. \$675 month. Section 8 Approved. 404-936-1066.

440 Mobile Homes For Rent

12X60 MOBILE HOME Five minutes from Gate 5. Private lot. \$300 per month, plus utilities. 706-793-1354.

CLEAN, NEW TWO BEDROOM 14x65 mobile homes, fully furnished, washer, dryer, central heat and air, only 3.5 miles from Gate 5. No Dogs, No Lease. \$400 per month plus deposit. Less expensive models also. 706-798-0495.*

COLUMBIA COUNTY FAMILY PARK One and two bedrooms, near Fort. \$195 to \$335. No Pets. 706-556-6943.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT \$275 - \$350. Augusta, Waynesboro. 706-790-6837.

MOBILE HOME UNFURNISHED three miles from Gate 5, three bedrooms, two baths, private fenced lot, \$350 month. 706-560-4103 or 854-7715.

RICHMOND COUNTY \$275 PER MONTH. Two bedrooms, furnished, near Fort. 863-3333.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on Hilltop Road. 478-982-4203.

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath, Cloverdale Subdivision, one mile from fort. Available now. New carpet, big yard, central heat and air, storage building. 706-738-7545 or 306-4874.

447 Rooms

PRIVATE BEDROOM FOR RENT in four bedroom, three bath, Martinez home, house privileges. \$300 month. 706-863-4728.

450 Vacation Rentals

RESORT ORLANDO FLORIDA Sleeps six, minutes to Disney and Orlando attractions, on grounds swimming pools, putt putt, volleyball, tennis, workout room, full kitchen, third week of November, 2003, Saturday to Saturday. 706-863-3055 for more information.

470 Appliances

KENMORE, WHIRLPOOL, GE washers and dryers, \$99.95 and up. Frost free refrigerators \$175 and up. Guaranteed. Can deliver. 706-267-7195.

MAYTAG DRYER Full capacity, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 706-796-7220.

REFRIGERATOR White with ice maker, one year old. \$300. 706-868-8362.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER 5,000 BTU, \$80. Washer and dryer set, excellent condition, white, \$225. 706-793-1676.

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540 Furniture
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BEDROOM SUITE Seven piece cherry with full mattress set. \$399. Queen size \$50 extra. 706-798-9978.

BEDROOM SUIT Standard size with dresser, chest, mattress and box spring. Good condition. \$250. 706-868-8362.

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YARD SALE Saturday, October 4, 8 until weather permitting, Midville Highway just beyond Rhodes Grocery. Clothes, records, furniture, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 523 Victory Drive, Waynesboro. 8 until 12. Children's clothes, Christmas items, miscellaneous.

YARD/MOVING SALE Saturday, October 4, A&A Mini Mart, Highway 23, Waynesboro, 8 until, furniture, baby items, computer, etc.

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STAR TREK COLLECTORS Three Franklin Mint pewter Star Trek models with stands. The Starship Enterprise, The Romulan Bird of Prey, the Klingon Cruiser, asking price, \$900 for all three or \$300 each. 706-437-9320.

THE FOLLOWING UNITS AT WAYNESBORO SELF STORAGE Davis Road, Waynesboro, will be sold at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, Daisy Mims #33; Vonetta Green #127; James Young #66; Annie Jones #166; Cornelius Johnson #93; Erica Jenkins #164; Cynthia Tolbert #87; Doresta Irwin #53; Beatrice Freeman #25 & 26; Queen Holmes #160; Mildred Bennett #158; Roberta Johnson #70.

THREE PAIRS OF MICHAEL JORDAN TENNIS SHOES Size 3.5 and one pair of Gucci shoes, size 4. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. 706-772-9551 after 5 p.m.

TIME SHARE IN ORLANDO Last minute deal. I can not use my week of August 2 - 9 at Westgate Lakes Resort. Will let go for reasonable price. 706-650-2063.

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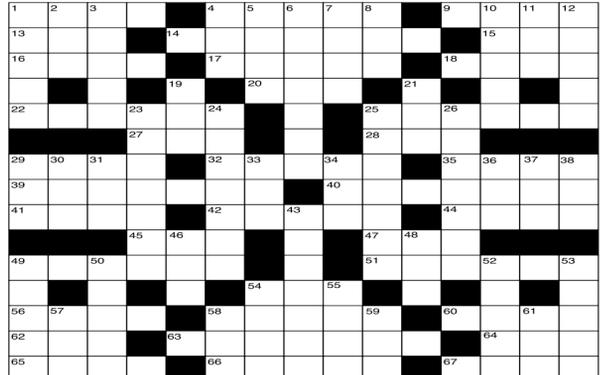
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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Regretted
 4. Arise from sleep
 9. Caricatured
 13. Donkey
 14. In a way, sprang
 15. ___ Marvin, actor
 16. Spongelike cake leavened with yeast
 17. Wash
 18. Electric lamp
 20. Social insect living in organized colonies
 22. Thick woven straw mat
 25. Talks a great deal about uninteresting topics
 27. Backside
 28. Established custom
 29. Musical instrument (India)
 32. Norwegian dramatist
 35. Indian music
 39. One who assists
 40. Twisted
 41. He fiddled
 42. Expression
 44. In bed
 45. Remaining after deductions
 47. Tell on
 49. Cylindrical
 51. Gives way
 54. Million gallons per day, abbr.
 56. Child
 58. Mountain people of China, Vietnam, Laos and Thailand
 60. Be obedient to
 62. Top part; covering the chest
 63. Bigots
 64. To prohibit
 65. Mythical Norse giant
 66. Grace ___. US author
 67. Novice
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Capital of Morocco
 - ___ Today, newspaper
 3. Wiccan meeting
 4. Military action
 5. Capital of Western Samoa
 6. Dog houses
 7. Formerly (archaic)
 8. Born of (French)
 10. Measure the depth
 11. Fatty-fleshed fish
 12. A way to make right
 19. Australian flightless bird
 21. Tube in which a body fluid circulates
 23. Edible marine gastropod
 24. Copy
 25. The use of guns
 26. Having a saw-toothed edge
 29. Type of truck
 30. Decorate a cake
 31. Neither
 33. A place for sleeping
 34. Encourage
 36. A close-sleeved liturgical vestment worn by priests
 37. Command right
 38. State or say further
 43. ___ Van Buren, columnist
 46. Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
 48. Help
 49. A rich watered silk
 50. Synagogue official
 52. To try to influence
 53. "Just ___"
 54. Mineral
 55. Medicate
 57. To direct a weapon
 58. To arrange
 59. Infection of the sebaceous gland of the eyelid
 61. Sense organ

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| 1996 ISUZU HORNET PICKUP \$5,000 | 1996 NISSAN 2000SK SER \$5,900 | 1994 JEEP WRANGLER SOFT-TOPI \$5,900 | 2003 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GT SPYDER \$19,995 |
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| 2001 CHRYSLER 300M \$18,995 | 2001 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT \$15,995 | 2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Fully Loaded \$12,995 | 2001 SATURN L300 4 Dr., Auto \$12,495 |
| | | | 2000 HONDA CIVIL LX White \$11,495 |
| | | | 2000 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$22,995 |
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Spectrum



Photo by Denise Allen

Members of Fort Gordon's Special Reaction Team outside the mobile MOUT site, or Military Operations on Urban Terrain, provide cover to a "wounded" team member.



Photo by Denise Allen

Bay Pines Veterans Medical Center decontamination unit team members practice a decontamination exercise.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

A Richmond County SWAT team member tends to a mannequin "hostage" in the mobile MOUT unit during consequence management exercises Oct. 23.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

A SWAT member covers his lane of fire during the MOUT exercise.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

SWAT team members prepare to approach doorways in the MOUT unit.

MOUT UP

One of the main activities during Consequence Management 2003 week was training conducted in the mobile Military Operations on Urban Terrain unit (MOUT). The MOUT unit is a portable set of trailers which house a realistic home or building setting for military and law enforcement agents to practice emergency and urban warfare training situations. During CMO3 week here, several teams went through the MOUT site including SWAT, emergency rescue teams and Fort Gordon's own Special Reaction Team.

Teams practiced exercises such as clearing rooms, finding and removing a hostage, treating a wounded officer and more.

The \$2.5 million MOUT unit has several rooms within it, with portable walls that can be moved to change the configuration of the rooms. It is also rigged with booby-traps, sound and smoke effects, and even moving mannequins.

Engineers from a control room are able to shut off lights, activate effects and other distractions to make the training more challenging. Finally, they capture the action on DVD for future training and review.

(Right) SWAT team members carry a fellow team member playing the role of an injured officer down a flight of stairs in the mobile MOUT unit.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

(Right) This mannequin "thug" was one of the features of the MOUT unit. Operators in the command and control system area could move the mannequin to act as if it was preparing to fire on SWAT team members.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Heath Barrett, who works on the MOUT unit crew, installs a trip-wire booby-trap to trigger a tiny firework for the SWAT members to encounter.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Engineers in the control room who worked on the MOUT unit provided sound effects, smoke, attacking mannequins, and other hurdles for SWAT and SRT team members.