

**Army
DSOYs
named**



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**TRAN passes
through Gordon**

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The Signal



Friday, June 25, 2004

Published for the Department of Defense and the Fort Gordon community

Vol. 24, No. 25

**News
UPDATE**

July 4 celebration

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation will host the Fort Gordon Independence Day Celebration, concert, fireworks, and laser show on Barton Field and Freedom Park, **July 1**. The event will be held from 5-11 p.m.

The concert will feature the 434th Army Band, along with three local bands that will provide entertainment throughout the evening. There will also be activities for the children and a fireworks and laser show display will immediately follow the concert. The event is free and open to the public.

For information, call 791-6779.

Joint luncheon

The Fort Gordon Association of the United States Army and AFCEA will host a joint general membership luncheon **Tuesday** at 11:30 a.m. in the Gordon Club.

The feature speaker is retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Perry Smith.

Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased today. Tickets can be purchased by credit card by contacting Robbe Ostby, Conrad Hall, 793-3500 or purchase tickets by cash or check by calling Amy Tuschen, Greely Hall, 791-7815; Cathi Murphy, Brant Hall, 791-6429; or Brenda Howard, Raytheon Company, 855-0099.

Road closure

Chamberlain Ave will be closed at the intersection of 27th Street **Saturday through Tuesday**.

Resumix

Army Community Service Employment Readiness program will hold Resumix workshops **Monday and July 20** at Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center Computer Lab 12-C-20. For more information or to register call 791-3579.

Retirement dinner

There is a retirement dinner for Command Sgt. Maj. Reuben Peppers, 15th RSB, at 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday** at the Gordon Club. Cost is \$25 and dress is business casual.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Wilease Buggs at 791-6079/4298.

Change of command

The 15th Regimental Signal Brigade change of command ceremony is 8 a.m. **July 16** at Barton Field reviewing stand.

Col. Allen Woodhouse will relinquish command to Col. Lori Sussman. Inclement weather location is Alexander Hall. For information call Sgt. Ukema Moore at 791-7373.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

A Soldier removes a killed in action victim from the area of operation during the Augustus in Army Boots exercise. Twelve Augusta civilians participated in the event.

Soldier for a day

Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal Staff

Did you ever wonder what it was like to be a Soldier? Did you ever want to walk in a Soldier's shoes?

Twelve civilians from the local community got the opportunity to do so Monday and Tuesday as they participated in the annual Augustus in Army Boots program.

Augustus in Army Boots started four years ago, a joint effort between the 93rd and U.S. Army Garrison, to bring key leaders from the community to Fort Gordon to be Soldiers for a day.

Participants came from different companies of the civilian world such as Bell South, WRDW News 12, The Augusta Chronicle just

to name a few – to get a glimpse of what it's like to be a Soldier.

Their day began with breakfast at Dining Facility 13 where participants were briefed on safety and what they would be doing for the next 24 hours.

Following the breakfast briefing, the civilians received their uniforms, equipment and weapons (with blanks and flash suppressors). Once they had all their gear and were ready to rock-n-roll they piled onto two vans and were driven to the training site.

The participants were briefed and introduced to their battle buddies or military sponsor, who were captains and lieutenants, who were going to guide them during their stay.

See Augustans, page 12



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Participants of an Information Technology class held on post June 14-18 in Nelson Hall's Studio B, discuss the project they are working on. Projects consisted of real-life, practical IT scenarios that participants can use to gain experience and take back to their everyday jobs.

Course explores IT project management

Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal Staff

An Information Technology training program was presented at Fort Gordon, June 15-18, in Nelson Hall's Studio B.

Department of Defense Information Technology organizations' representatives took part in the training opportunity – with 25 Army project managers, mostly from Georgia and Florida, attending the workshop.

The program is part of an ongoing developmental program for U.S. Army Knowledge Management professionals and is sponsored by Headquarters, Department of the Army-Pentagon and presented by International Training Consortium, Inc., consultants.

ITC is a training organization "hired by the Army's Chief Information Office in Washington, D.C., to present a series of tailored 'IT Project Management' and 'IT Team Building' programs for installations throughout the continental U.S. and the Pacific Rim," said Charles Pettit, president of International Training Consortium, Inc.

This was the first of two scheduled Fort Gordon classes.

Each session is three-and-a-half-days in length with the next Fort Gordon session on "Building High Performance IT Project Teams" being offered to select project managers and Directorate of Information Management personnel Aug. 10-13.

See IT, page 6

Guthrie leaves Army; heads for new opportunity

Denise Allen
Signal Staff

For Col. Michael Guthrie, Fort Gordon was the first and last stop of his military career.

Guthrie is retiring in July as the assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Signal Center. He's been at Fort Gordon for four years serving in several capacities such as assistant commandant and deputy commander Fort Gordon and 15th Signal Brigade commander.

As assistant commandant, Guthrie is responsible for all the training from officers down to the newest Soldiers.

"I'm going to miss all the people," he said. "It's the people not the deployments, the separations and the late nights."

Guthrie is leaving with mixed emotions, he said.

"It's been a great opportunity to work with great Americans young and old," he said.

And he sees many more great Americans stepping up to defend the country during the time of war.

"It's a great time to be in the military. It makes me sad to leave," he said.

But he's going to pursue an opportunity he "can't pass up."

Guthrie will be teaching algebra and coaching the boys' varsity basketball team at Augusta Preparatory Day School.



Col. Michael Guthrie

Sports have always been an important part of Guthrie's life.

As a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Guthrie played under Mike Krzyewski. After Krzyewski took over at Duke University, Guthrie worked at some of his camps.

For three years during the 1980s, Guthrie was a physical education instructor at his alma mater.

Guthrie's four children, Paige, who will be in the 10th grade, Cameron, who will be in the seventh grade, Benjamin, who will be in the fourth grade and Christian, who will be in the second grade, all attend Augusta Prep.

Guthrie may have the opportunity to coach his sons one day. The three boys like playing soccer and basketball.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Maj. Gen. James Bryan bids farewell to the Army Wednesday in a ceremony in the Signal Towers courtyard.

Fort Gordon bids farewell to 34-year vet Cyberman

Denise Allen
Signal Staff

Cyberman has hung up his cape. On Wednesday, Fort Gordon honored Maj. Gen. James David Bryan, commander of the joint task force for computer network operations, in a farewell ceremony at the Signal Towers flag pole.

Bryan mixed his humor with the serious issues of computer security dressed in a cape and tights as Cyberman at the past several Regimental Signal Symposiums.

Maj. Gen. Janet A. Hicks, Fort Gordon's commanding general and Signal Corps chief, said June was a fitting time to honor the 34-year veteran.

June is the month of the Army birthday and Flag Day.

Hicks remembered a couple of the humorous moments such as the sym-

posium in which Bryan wore a Hawaiian shirt and drank a mai-tai while giving a speech, and she said that she understood that he'd "donated Cyberman's underwear to the museum."

But most importantly, in his 34 years, he'd brought honor to his uniform and country and left every installation and post better than it was prior to his arrival.

Through Cyberman, he guided the regiment through a "troubled time" of hackers and other threats to the network.

"Our job is never easy," Bryan said. Without the success of the Signal Corps, the rest of the Army would not have success, he said. Without the Signal Corps underpinning everything the rest of the Army does, the Army cannot do its mission.

Most of Bryan's remarks were on

See Bryan, page 12

Lightning kills – play it safe

Lisa Young
U.S. Army Safety Center

In the United States, lightning hits the ground about 40 million times a year, and for the last 40 years has been the second largest storm killer. According to the National Weather Service Publication, approximately 100 people are killed and another 300 are injured by lightning each year. Farmers, golfers, and fishermen are killed most frequently by lightning.

Lightning occurs with all thunderstorms although it is not always visible and is most common in the summer months and in warm moist climates. Lightning is created as a discharge of built-up energy when the difference between the positive ground charges and negative charges in the cloud overcomes the resistance effects of the air. Thunder is the sound of the shock wave produced by the rapidly expanding hot gases that surround the lightning bolt.

Lightning can strike 5 to 10 miles away from the center of the storm. Many victims are struck as the current moves in and along the ground. To determine the location of the thunderstorm, count the number of seconds between the flash and the rumble of a clap of thunder, and then divide the number by five. This is approximately the number of miles away the thunderstorm is centered. A person that can hear thunder is in the lightning-strike zone and precautions should be taken immediately.

Many injuries can be

prevented with proper education, lightning protection systems, appropriate shelters for safety, and lightning safety plans for coaches, parents, and referees at sporting events. Adults are always responsible for the safety and injury prevention of children in their care.

Lightning safety tips:
 • Find shelter, with the best place being a building - a car is not safer than a building.
 • If outside, get into a low-lying area without water.
 • Have the least contact with the ground as possible - squat low to the ground

with head between the knees and hands on knees.

• Don't crouch next to anything tall, since lightning hits objects that rise up from the ground.
 • Stay away from anything metal, like golf clubs, bats, fishing rods, or umbrellas.
 • If indoors - stay away from windows and doors; do not use telephones, shower or bathe, or wash dishes - water, electrical wires, and metal pipes conduct electricity.
 • Wait at least 30 minutes after the last clap of thunder before leaving shelter.

If a person is struck by lightning, medical care may be needed immediately, including CPR. Cardiac arrest and irregularities, burns, and nerve damage are common. Injuries can also be debilitating and long-term.

An organization to help survivors, families, and health care providers is Lightning Strike and Electric Shock Survivors International. LSESSI can be reached at <http://www.lightning-strike.org/index.html>.

Editor's note: Lisa Young is a health educator with the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine.



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Warrant Officer Insignia ceremony

Warrant officers will discontinue wearing of the 'Eagle Rising' insignia and will begin wearing their respective branch insignia. The event will take place as part of the 1:30 p.m. ceremony July 9 in Alexander Hall marking the 86th anniversary of the Warrant Officer Corps. This change is only one of many initiatives planned for the Warrant Officer Corps to remain relevant and support the overall needs of the Army. All assigned active duty warrants are expected to attend the ceremony. All retirees and reserve warrant officers are invited to attend. Contact Chief Warrant 5 Andrew Barr at (706) 791-5771 for further information.



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Linguists "talk it up"

Spc. Leslie Pearson,
513th Military Intelligence Brigade

Aware of Al Qaeda drug trafficking in Afghanistan, Persian-Farsi linguists Staff Sgt.'s Rebekah Davis and Scott Miner of the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, 201st MI Battalion, approached the interrogation tent and began probing their informants for vital pieces of information.

The two were winded from the half-mile run to this test of their language skills, but quickly gathered the intelligence they needed and hurried to their next obstacle: the top of a 25-foot rock wall where they were given a packet of valuable documents, more information to stop the terrorist plot.

Sound risky and exciting? Well, these were the kinds of activities that 100 two-person linguist teams participated in at the 2003-2004 Worldwide Language Competition at the Presidio at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. Held against the springtime backdrop of California's beautiful coastal landscape, the annual contest incorporates outdoor fun while taxing each competitor's ability to communicate in a target language under a strenuous time crunch.

The triathlon, an event revamped this year to add activities such as biking and a climbing wall, was geared toward objectives in listening, reading, speaking, and writing, said Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. John Durish, one of the organizers. In the event, competitors stop at four stations completing language-related tasks (Biographical Data Interview, Document Exploitation, Num-



Photos by Spc. Leslie Pearson

Spc. Jeff Bristol and Spc. Braden, 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, compare notes after conducting individual biographical data interviews in Persian Farsi at the 2003-2004 Worldwide Language Competition May 10-14 at DLI.

bers Transcription, and Report) before moving to the next station. There each team uses its notes from the first three tasks to answer questions and crack the code to the terrorist plot. Other events included Gisting (summarizing recorded target language material), Jeopardy, Impromptu Speech, and a word game called "Show-down."

Korean, Russian, Modern Standard Arabic, Spanish, Persian-Farsi and Chinese-Mandarin linguists each had an opportunity to voice their views on topics such as politics, military deployments, the economy, science and technology, and even geography.

"The idea behind the competition is to provide an incentive for foreign language sustainment and enhancement by recognizing military and federal civilian linguists who demonstrate superior performance involving language," Durish said.

While last year's competition was cancelled due to deployments supporting Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, Durish said that everyone worked very hard to ensure the 2004 games would continue the worthwhile event. The competition has been held since 1990.

"In 2002 we had 146 teams come out and this year we had 100. We really tried to go above and beyond what we did in 2002. It's been kind of a whirlwind, but in the end I think everyone had a lot of fun," said Durish.

"We're continually finding ways to improve things, but the point of the competition is to show the linguists where they stand and how they can better themselves."

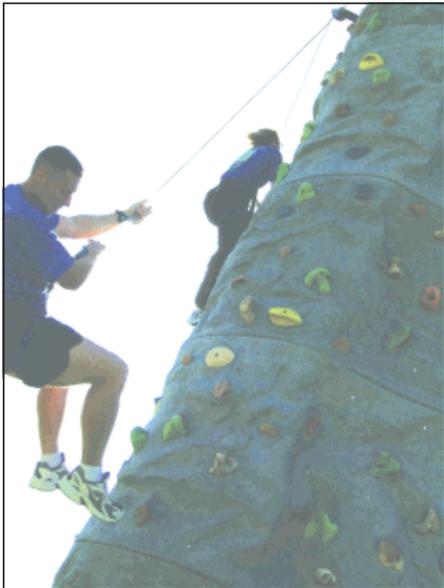
One of the most notable changes for this year was the scoring protocol, shifting emphasis from individual to team performance.

"Generally, the Command Language Program Manager conference follows this. The purpose of CLP is to enhance language training past DLI and this is a litmus test of how they are doing that. It's not just for them to come out here and play, but to see how these guys are doing their mission, whether or not they're continuing education, and making sure they're maintaining language skills. In the past, each person got points if they did well, but now everyone's points counts as an average of the whole. We needed to see how they were doing as a CLPM," Durish said.

Spc. Josh Casteel, an Arabic linguist with the 513th MI

Bde (202nd MI Bn) will be using skills he learned at DLI as an interrogator in Iraq. Scoring fourth in "Impromptu Speech," the level of competition surprised him. "Fourth place is respectable but the people who came in first and second, both native English speakers, had an incredibly complex vocabulary and a strong ability to speak metaphorically and allegorically. It helped me to see areas I need to focus on to improve my speaking," Casteel said. "Other speakers gave me tangible examples of the skills I can acquire as a linguist."

Linda Davies, 513th CLPM, echoed Casteel's sentiments. "In the past, the 98G 'listeners' and 97E 'speakers' missions were clearly defined, but today that line has blurred. Linguists, regardless of MOS, are being tasked in the field based upon need. And the evidence is clear - the better a linguist can speak the language, the better his or her performance in all other language tasks."



Staff Sgt. Scott Miner and Staff Sgt. Rebekah Davis, 513th Military Intelligence Bde, 201st MI Bn, rappel from a 25-ft. rock wall at the triathlon at the 2003-2004 Worldwide Language Competition May 10-14.

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Sgt. 1st Class Jennifer R. Fowler (above), one of three women in this year's competition, does situps. Staff Sgt. Jason W. Maynard (right) gives an extra push during the two-mile run.

Oklahoma duo claims DSOY honors

Sgt. 1st Class Reginald P. Rogers
TRADOC News Service

Two noncommissioned officers from Oklahoma-based units have been named as the Army's 2004 Active Component and Reserve Component Drill Sergeants of the Year.

Staff Sgt. Jason W. Maynard and the Army Reserve's 95th Division Drill Sergeant of the Year, Sgt. 1st Class Jennifer R. Fowler, were both named as 2004 Army Drill Sergeants of the Year.

Maynard, who currently works as a drill sergeant at Fort Sill's 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery Regiment, will return to Fort Monroe to fulfill his duties as the DSOY.

Fowler, who works as a drill sergeant leader at the 95th Division's Drill Sergeant School based in Oklahoma City, will fulfill similar duties as she travels to the different Reserve units throughout the country.

Maynard and Fowler were selected from a field of 22 active and Reserve competitors.

Both winners said they were surprised when their name was announced as the winning competitors.

"Did they just say my name?" That was the first thing I thought," explained Fowler in an interview following the competition. "Right now, it's just surreal. It feels wonderful. It has not sunk in yet."

Maynard said that although he was surprised, he was confident with his performance, which began with an overall 335 Army Physical Fitness Test score. A 300 score on the APFT is the maximum amount of points that can be officially recorded.

"For me, the PT test was when I was like, 'OK,'" explained Maynard, a field artillery Soldier whose actual Army military occupational specialty is 13B, cannon crewmember. "That for me was just outstanding. From right there, I went 'OK, I've got a handle on this.' Then I kinda got nervous during the surprise task and the hands-on and modules, because I wasn't sure how everyone else did. I was pretty sure they were proficient in

everything. But when I left the board, I was confident. I was very pleased with how I had done."

Since they both reside in Oklahoma, Maynard and Fowler began studying together in March. After being introduced as their commands' DSOYs, they began studying together to prepare for the Army competition and have become self-proclaimed "battle buddies."

Maynard said that was the key to both competitors winning in their categories.

"Just being able to use teamwork with me and I," Maynard said. "Dissecting every regulation and making sure that things she knows, being gender-integrated training, something I don't have experience with. We took my experiences and her experiences and put them together. When I got to the board, all the questions mirrored the previous boards we had been on."

To win their respective titles, each competitor is required to successfully negotiate four major challenges: a PT test; a "surprise topic" essay (board session); an appearance before a board comprised of five sergeants major; and a teaching demonstration of Soldier common tasks like drill and ceremony and performing functions checks on their weapons. The competitor with the highest scores after all tasks is declared the winner.

Both Fowler and Maynard said winning the competition was special because of the fact that they won alongside their battle buddies.

"When they called her name, I was so happy," said Maynard, a South Dakota native who's been on the trail for 21 months. "I was like, 'The training paid off.' Then when they got to me, I was like, 'Oh, please!'"

"I was thinking, 'Come on, come on, come on,'" said an excited Fowler, who hails from Wisconsin. "When they said staff sergeant, I was like, 'OK!'"

"But once they said my name, it sunk in and I really knew the work has paid off," Maynard added.

Maynard said he looks forward



Photos by Matthew Thomas

ward to fulfilling his duties as the Army's top drill sergeant, despite having to fill boots that outgoing DSOY Sgt. 1st Class Billie Jo Miranda wore so well.

"I know how well she did and that everyone thinks so highly of her," he said. "She really brought the drill sergeants together through communication channels. We always got e-mails stating, 'Hey, this is what's going on, this is what's on the table, give me your feedback.'"

"I'd like to be on that level of getting all the feedback throughout all the Army training centers and throughout the drill sergeants and their opinions," Maynard said. "Because what works in one place, say Fort Sill, may not work in Fort Jackson."

Some issues he would like to see addressed during his time in the seat concern combatives being taught to trainees and maximizing the time allowed for the drill sergeants' trail break.

For Reservists, Fowler said there are some issues that she feels also need to be addressed.

"I think our (basic rifle marksmanship) needs to change," she said. "We're not just fighting from foxholes anymore. We are standing, kneeling, shooting on the move, and we need to train our Soldiers accordingly. Because they're gonna go to Iraq or Afghanistan, and they're not going to be sitting in a foxhole shooting. They're gonna be out moving, and they need to be ready for that."

She would also like to see all drill sergeant positions properly staffed to keep from overworking the current force.

Training and Doctrine Command's commanding gen-

eral, Gen. Kevin P. Byrnes, spoke highly of all the competitors at Friday's recognition ceremony at Fort Monroe's Centennial Park.

"Drill sergeants do more than perform a very important task for the Army," he said. "They epitomize the spirit of this great Army, and the drill sergeants standing on the field before you today are the very best of the talented team of great noncommissioned officers. Each of you is making a difference and, for that, our Army is grateful."

Both drill sergeants will begin their tour as the 2004 Drill Sergeants of the Year in July.

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Viewpoint

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Conscience is a 'value'able voice

Melissa House
Fort Benning Bayonet

Did you hear the voice? I know that admitting we hear voices can sometimes land us in places we don't want to be, but we really need to listen to this one.

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According to my church, it's our parents responsibility to form and nurture our conscience.

By the time we're 7, we should be able to tell right from wrong on our own—to evaluate our options and make the right decision when push comes to shove.

And by the time we're 7, we should be able to tell right from wrong on our own—to evaluate our options and make the right decision when push comes to shove.

But the news these days are filled with all sorts of people who must be ignoring those little voices in their heads. And the worst part of it is they're Soldiers, and they're making the rest look bad.

I don't want that kind of negative attention for Soldiers or for the Army.

Like the adage goes, one bad apple spoils the whole bushel.

So why has ignoring those voices become such an epidemic? I wish I knew, because it makes it harder and harder to program my children to listen to the voices.

The (Fort Benning) commanding general, Brig. Gen. Benjamin Freakley, wants us to hear the voices, too.

He's asking leaders to get to know their Soldiers, to talk to them and to reinforce the Army values with them.

With the recent events in Abu Ghraib prison, respect needs to get a big R and lots of focus.

And the way I've always heard it, not only is respect a two-way street, but we first have to respect ourselves. And the argument that "no one told me it was wrong" really isn't valid.

Respect for others has to start with each of us. It's manifested in the clothes we wear and the language we use when talking to others, or when we think no one is around.

No one should have to endure degrading language. Words hurt, and abusive language is just that—it's abuse.

My husband and I were out walking last week. Two teenage boys with skateboards turned the corner and dropped the "f bomb."

We were a good 200 feet away, but heard it loud and clear. As it turned out, they didn't live on our street and we didn't know them.

But if I ever meet them, they've already made their first impression, and it certainly wasn't a good one.

Flag has been powerful symbol, rallying point

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

It wasn't all that long ago that everyone seemed to be flying an American flag.

In the days and weeks after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, American flags sprouted from everywhere.

At the World Trade Center site, New York firemen hoisted an American flag amid the rubble. At the Pentagon, workers paused and saluted as a huge garrison flag was draped next to the impact point.

Flags sprouted on mini-vans and motorcycles. People raised flags on new flagpoles on front lawns and atop apartment buildings. It seemed that every overpass on interstate highways had a flag. And this doesn't count the millions of decals, rub-ons and bumper stickers that featured the flag.

That was the latest manifestation of the flag of the United States of America as a symbol for all that the country stands for.

It seems in time of crisis, the flag is a rallying point.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the U.S. flag and detailed the composition.

Originally, it was literally a rallying point for the troops of the Continental Army. In battle, the unit flag was the center of mass, and from the

area around the flag commanders gave orders and rallied troops.

The flag as a symbol of America grew out of the War of 1812. Francis Scott Key was so inspired by the sight of the American flag flying over Fort McHenry on Sept. 12, 1814, that he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

"And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night, that our flag was still there."

These words inspire Americans today, and when U.S. citizens see the flag they are reminded that America is still "the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

The American flag has become more than just a red, white and blue design. It has become a symbol of what we stand for as a country. America reunited under the flag following the Civil War. The American flag flew at the Marne in World War I and at Iwo Jima during World War II.

The American flag flew at Porkchop Hill in Korea and Hamburger Hill in Vietnam. It has flown over Grenada, Kuwait, Kabul and Baghdad. It covers the caskets of the fallen as they come home. And just last week, we saw it adorn the coffin of President Ronald Reagan,



by Spc. Gul A. Alisan

A 10th Mountain Division Soldier uses binoculars to look for enemy activity while a fellow Soldier unfurls an American flag near the village of Loy Karezak, Afghanistan.

who in life created new respect for the stars and stripes.

The United States is more than just land fortunately located in North America. The United States is a republic, and Americans do not swear fealty to royalty or land or nobility. Rather, Americans swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and the American flag is a symbol of that oath.

On Flag Day, remember that oath and those who have died for the freedom the American flag represents.

A graduation to remember

Chief Warrant 3 Charles A. Broadfoot
73d Ordnance Battalion.

Recently 10 students from the 918B Warrant Officer Basic Course, Class 005-04 graduated and departed for their first duty assignments as new warrant officers.

The students have spent the last six months in various locales learning the skills required to become a member of the quiet professionals, a term used to identify the Warrant Officer Corps. As Course Manager for both the Basic and Advanced Courses, I have participated in many graduation ceremonies, but none was as impressive or unusual as the one on June 11.

It was a somber day, as the graduation coincided with the National Day of Mourning for former President Ronald Reagan. After our National Anthem and the chaplain's invocation, Lt. Col. William Garner, 73d Ordnance Battalion commander, asked for a moment of silence for everyone to reflect on the legacy and contributions of President Reagan.

I was a member of the White House Communications Agency (WHCA) while President Reagan was in office. The moment of silence left me with a great feeling of sadness and many fond memories. Though then junior enlisted, I had many opportunities to work with the President and was able to see him in a light that many could not see. The President Reagan that I knew always seemed to take time to talk to the military personnel who served him and his staff. He genuinely cared how we were doing and was always quick with a joke to make us laugh. I am lucky to have been able to have personally known such a great American.

After the moment of silence, the audience was enriched by a moving commencement speech from Chief Warrant 3 Alfred Kelly, course manager of the Warrant Officer Training Division located at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Having served almost 28 years, Kelly was able to give many examples of what it takes to be both an outstanding soldier and a leader. On completion of the commencement speech, the class stood to recite the Soldier's Creed. On command, they took three steps forward and performed an about-face toward the audience. Each student recited a separate line of the



Photo by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Charles Broadstreet

Warrant Officer Pablo Melendez proposed to girlfriend Kaylei at the end of the Warrant Officer Basic Course graduation June 11.

creed except for these four lines which were said in unison:

*I will always place the mission first.
I will never accept defeat.
I will never quit.
I will never leave a fallen comrade.*

The pride and enthusiasm shown by each student was very evident to everyone in the room. The class received a worthy round of applause, as everyone felt the pride of being associated with the United States Army and especially these fine officers.

As stirring as the ceremony had been to this point one special event was still to happen to make this graduation truly memorable. One of the graduating students, Warrant Officer Pablo I. Melendez, proposed marriage to his girlfriend, Kaylei. This was a surprise to everyone except for the cadre. On a bent knee, Melendez asked her hand in marriage and through tears of joy, Kaylei happily accepted his request.

The cheering and applause seemed to last forever, and was a great ending to a graduation that will always be remembered by those fortunate to attend.

Editor's note: Chief Warrant 3 Charles A. Broadfoot is with the Warrant Officer Division, 918B Course.

Feedback

Pfc. Armando Monroig
What do you think of the new uniform?



I think they're funny looking. But I'm sure eventually we'll get used to them like we do with any other uniform we get in the military.

Pfc. Christina Powers
A Company, 551st Signal Battalion



I like the flag, how it's going to be infrared, how everything zips -- no more button ups, the draw string. I think it'll be better in a field environment.

Spc. Christopher Brutko
518th Signal Company



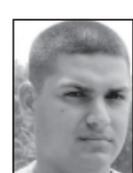
It's a welcomed change for several reasons: the maintenance and up-keep will be user friendly, no more starching and cost, the ease of putting on and taking off the various patches and awards will also facilitate maintenance and upkeep.

Col. Wilfred Brewster
Installation Chaplain



I think they're great. I think they've done a lot of research to make the uniforms better and more efficient for us.

Pvt. Tighe Barlen
C Co., 73rd Ordnance BN.



It goes to show how we are constantly advancing in strategies: considering safety, less contours, dissipate the heat.

Pvt. Benjamin Guerrero
B Co., 73rd Ordnance Battalion

The Signal

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Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Stanley Oliver, chief of the Battlefield Spectrum Management course helps a student during a recent class. In order to participate in the course candidates must be a 31 series (Signal) or a 18E series (Special Forces) staff sergeant promotable or above, or a branch-qualified, captain or above. They must also have a GT and EL score of at least 105.

Making sure the signal is clear

Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal staff

Fourteen Soldiers participated in the Battlefield Spectrum Management course that began in April and runs through June at room 227 of Saltzman Hall.

"Students received training in planning, engineering, coordinating, and assigning of radio frequencies used at any level of Joint Spectrum Management throughout the Department of Defense, Joint Task Force, Unified and Specified Command levels," said Stanley Oliver, chief of the Battlefield Spectrum Management course.

Students also received an introduction to communication electronic principles, radio wave propagation theory, systems engineering, electromagnetic compatibility and Joint Spectrum Interference Analysis and Resolution.

In addition they received instruction in the operation of the latest automated radio frequency engineering programs and on International and National regulations governing frequency allocation throughout the world.

Training that includes the efficient use of the radio spectrum for a variety of systems such as Satellite, Weapons, Radar, Unmanned Aerial vehicles, and Electronic Warfare systems.

"The mission of the spectrum course instructors is to train officers, warrant officers, noncommissioned officers, Department of the Army civilians, and DoD contractors," said Oliver.

The course is broken down into nine annexes or segments with each one geared toward a specific area of instruction.

The course is most certainly a challenging one, said Master Sgt.

Herbert Williams, noncommissioned officer-in-charge and one of the instructors of the Battlefield Spectrum Management course.

He said not only is it a lot of information students must learn but they must also keep up with the changes in technology.

Williams said, not many people know what a spectrum manager does.

He said it's a position where nobody knows who you are or what you do until something goes wrong.

He said spectrum managers are an integral part of keeping the Army connected, plugged into communication and this course gives those individuals the tools to do so.

"All of a sudden when communications don't work, then they say 'find a spectrum manager and get me frequencies,'" said Williams. "Once it's working again, then they forget about us."

To attend the course participants must meet several qualifications: be a 31 series (Signal) or a 18E series (Special Forces) staff sergeant promotable or above, or a branch-qualified, captain or above. Participants must have a GT and EL score of at least 105.

The Spectrum Management Course was developed in 1989 and classes were taught starting in 1990-91.

Participants who finish the course are awarded the Army additional skill identifier D9/5D.

"The course was developed because the Army saw the need in the field for someone to manage the spectrum (or frequencies allocated to military installations) from the battalion to the theatre level," said Williams.

The course benefits the Army, because it allows those who have gone

through it to become subject matter experts for their battalions, divisions, corps, or post camps, said Williams.

He said they coordinate communication with the joint frequency management office to provide frequencies to their organization.

Williams said spectrum managers resolve all interference problems at their level and if they cannot they report it up the chain of command through a program called Joint Spectrum Interference Resolution (JSIRP).

He said being a spectrum manager is very demanding with one, maybe two Soldiers doing the job for a division.

Williams said the job of spectrum manager is so demanding that it is a possibility it may become a military occupational specialty, with more positions becoming available as the Army transforms.

He said there is a great need for more Soldiers to do this type of work and that Soldiers who qualify should participate in the course.

Three classes a year are held with about 60 graduates completing the course.

"It's given me a foundation," said Master Sgt. Jack Pettit, U.S. Army Pacific command, and spectrum course student. "When I get to the field I still have a lot to learn but at least I can build on the foundation I am getting here."

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Frontera, D Company, 447th Signal Battalion, said going through the Spectrum Management course was a good learning experience for him.

"It's challenging, but I think all 31W should come through this course," he said. "You're learning stuff you need to know."

IT

From page 1

Session participants are selected from U.S. Army IT project managers managing information technology programs. One outcome goal of each session is to move selected projects forward toward completion.

"Effective project management is critical to the war effort, and to any organization that wishes to efficiently manage its resources, projects and personnel," Pettit said.

"Each session is designed to be interactive, and includes tutorials on project management theory, trends and applications," he said. "Participants apply their new learning in a team-based project environment, by working on existing projects at Fort Gordon, or sites throughout the command."

Each group develops a project plan that includes a charter, schedule, budget, tasks, and presents their results in a final briefing to Fort Gordon's Chief of the Directorate of Information Management Lisa McCleave.

"We are training on the fundamental processes of IT project management," said Eugene Hunter, senior trainer for the IT Project Management courses. "We are base-lining

the information on a national organization called (Project Management Institute) and current project management guidelines from (Office of Personnel Management)."

Emphasis is placed on the "people component" as Hunter put it, which deals with the humanistic aspects of IT, as well as the "technical" side of effective project management.

"We talk about how being a leader and dealing with people is as important as following the processes (of Information Technology and Project Management)," he said.

Tammra Nelson, a telecommunication specialist for the Directorate of Combat Developments and class participant, said attending the course was "truly beneficial."

Nelson added that, "team-building, mentoring and networking, are things that you do as a project manager and while you're going through the process of reaching your goal."

Another participant, Rick Meredith, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon's Doctrine Branch chief, said the hands-on program provided him and his classmates a template to work from.

"It's very flexible," he said.

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History of a flag

Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal staff

Ever wonder how Signal Soldiers communicated back in the 'olden days' before there were computers, telephone, satellites or electricity?

Fort Gordon's Signal Museum has, as part of its exhibits, some relics of what was used in earlier days of the Signal Corps.

Bob Anzuoni, director of the Signal Corps Museum, explained the history of the way Signalers communicated with each other and tools used to do so.

In 1854, Albert J. Myer was commissioned as an assistant surgeon in the regular Army. In 1856, he drafted a memorandum on a new system of signals and obtained patent letters on it.

"Myer was working on a visual means of communication with the deaf," said Anzuoni. "He developed what is called visual-aerial telegraphy - a system of waving the flag."

Two years later, the War Department recognizing the potential of Myer's system, appointed a board to examine it. In 1860, the United States Army adopted his signaling system.

"His was the first visual means and primary means of battlefield communication," said Anzuoni.

"Because Myer's signaling system used flags, and the flags to an untrained person seemed to swing around in no particular manner, the term wigwag was given to the flags," said Anzuoni.

But to trained individuals the wigwag flags were an essential communication tool.

"Signaling as practiced by the Signal Corps using the wigwag flag was a method of conveying ideas by motions of a flag during the day or torch by night," he said.

Myer's system of wigwagging consisted of a four-element and two-element code. The two-element code is called the General Service code, which used the alphabet in a Morse code-like manner.

The General Service code was used with each letter of the alphabet having a different number assigned to it, such as a one or two. To speed delivery of messages a code was worked out for common phrases.

"Waving the flag to the left is number one, to the right is two," similar to Morse code explained Anzuoni as an example of how the flags were used.

"One person would call out the code, usually the officer would stand behind the NCO, call out the number, and the NCO would wave the flag," said Anzuoni.

He said this type of communication would be used between various headquarters, an outpost communicating with its commander, for directing of artillery fire, to relay messages from one commander to another, or to inform a unit to advance.

Binoculars or telescopes were used in conjunction with the wigwag flags. And depending on the terrain, weather and size of flag

used, Anzuoni said the flags could be seen for miles.

"There were two basic wigwag flags: one a white with a red center and the other, a red with a white center," said Anzuoni. "Only one wigwag flag was used at any one time."

The white with red center wigwag was used during dusk or dawn or when visibility was low. The red with white center wigwag was used during bright sunlight days.

There were different sizes of wigwag flags (2x2, 4x4, and 6x6), with the 4x4 being the most common during the Civil War.

Myer's code for signaling was used until 1912, except from 1886-1896, when the international Morse code was used. The wigwag flag was eventually replaced by the Semaphore flag, a system of using two flags to signal.

Anzuoni said the Semaphore system was a lot quicker because it took half as many movements to communicate than Myer's method of signaling.

He said the wigwag flag was used during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and World War I.

"It was very effective," said Anzuoni of the wigwag flags. "Simple. The equipment was inexpensive, easy to transport, the system was fairly easy to learn."

So simple and effective that during the Civil War both sides, Union and Confederate, were using this system of communication.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Bob Anzuoni, director of the Signal Corps Museum, demonstrates the use of the wigwag flag in front of a replica of a 14x11 foot wigwag flag. The replica was sewn together by Sgt. Lani Yearicks, 434th Army Signal Corps Band, to be displayed while the original flag is being reconditioned and placed in protective storage.

"They could read each others messages so they started encoding and decoding because of that," said Anzuoni.

Until recently an original 14x11 foot wigwag flag, with a 3x3 foot red square in the middle, was on display at the Signal Museum.

The original was replaced by an exact replica sewn together by Sgt. Lani Yearicks, 434th Army Signal Corps Band, a friend of Anzuoni.

When the original flag was sent in to be reconditioned and placed in protective storage, Anzuoni wanted to still have something on display.

Knowing his friend enjoyed

sewing, Anzuoni asked her if she would construct a replica and she gladly did it.

She said it took her about five hours to put together the replica.

"My husband and I both like volunteering and he does a lot of volunteer work at the museum," said Yearicks. "I just like volunteering wherever I am needed. Bob asked and I said sure."

Yearicks sewed the flag together at the museum on a day it was closed about two months ago.

"I am just glad to help the museum out," she said.

New TRICARE contract starts Aug. 1

Patients at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center should notice very few changes Aug. 1 when the new TRICARE health service and support contracts go into effect, medical officials said.

The contracts nation-wide will merge eleven stateside TRICARE regions into three, resulting in better customer service, improved portability and access to quality health care.

Humana was awarded the contract for the new TRICARE South region, which encompasses South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and most of Texas.

"These newly awarded contracts conclude an intense process of dedication, hard work and inter-service cooperation", said Brig. Gen. Eric Schoemaker, Commander, Eisenhower Army Medical Center. "It marks the renewal and strengthening of partnerships, enhancing our ability to specifically focus on the needs and satisfaction of our beneficiaries".

The contracts will leave the

basic structure (TRICARE Prime, Extra, Standard, and Plus) and enrollment unchanged. Benefits will remain the same. Out of pocket fees such as deductibles, enrollment, co-payments and catastrophic caps or cost shares will also remain the same.

To book an appointment at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center call 787-7300. Appointments may be made between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding holidays. For emergencies, call 911.

Beneficiaries with questions concerning claims, enrollment, and out of area care may call the TRICARE Service Center/Health Benefits Center Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. excluding holidays at 787-6261 or 787-6346. Beneficiaries may also call the TRICARE Beneficiary Services Line at 1-800-444-5445.

Health care information is available online at www.tricareonline.osd.mil.

Editor's note: From a Department of Defense news release.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Book trip

Maj. James Lewis, 93rd Signal Brigade, reads to a group of 2 to 5 year-olds during Woodworth Library's Summer Reading Program, themed "Reading Road Trip U.S.A." The program is held every Wednesday from 11 a.m. until noon. Children of all reading abilities are welcome. The program will run until Aug. 4. For information call Liz Knight or Joyce Daniels at 791-7323.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Taking the colors

Capt. Kevin Mitchell holds the Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison guidon after accepting command from Lt. Col. Richard Karlsson, Director of Public Safety and MP Battalion (Provisional) commander (left), during a change of command ceremony held at Darling Hall June 17. Mitchell replaces Capt. Bill Platte, who is now the secretary of the general staff at Signal Towers.

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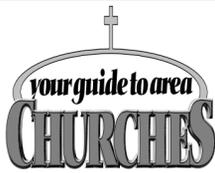
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William B. Burch, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Weekly Communion
9 a.m. Contemporary Service
Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.
Worship • 11:00 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nursery Provided
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3650 Old Petersburg Road
Augusta, Ga. 30907
706-855-0801

Services on Sunday
Bible Study for all ages 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
First 3 Sunday nights each
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Wed. Classes & Service 7 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class
On Thursday 10 a.m.

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Senior Pastors

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Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.
Children Church - Are available
Evening Worship
4th Sunday - 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Institute
7:30 p.m.
Men in Ministry
3rd Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

Women in Ministry
4th Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Youth/Teen Ministry

1st Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Single Ministry
4th Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Marriage Enhancement Ministry

3rd Sunday - 5:00 p.m.
Prayer: Tuesday & Thursday
Noon- 1:00 p.m.
Transportation Available

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4232 Evans to Locks Road
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(706) 863-7189

Worshipping Sundays at
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10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15

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Prayer Ministry,
Youth Program, Nursery

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2525 Lumpkin Rd. Augusta, Ga
706-798-2691
Charles M. Rector, Pastor
(Chaplain, US Army Retired)

Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Nursery provided
for all services

Youth Ministries
Sunday 4:00 p.m.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Messianic Jewish Synagogue (MJAA/AMCS)

706-796-3797
Don Lansing
Messianic Pastor
7:30 PM Friday

Erev Shabbat Services
6:30 PM Saturday; Hebrew
Classes
7:30 PM, Davidic Dance
Classes

CROSSROADS BAPTIST CHURCH

1285 Winter Road In
Northern Burke County
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night &
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(For Ages K4-6th Grade)
Nursery is available at all services
Fore more information
call Mike Andrews, 554-2626

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Regular Services:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Youth & Children Mts.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Michael Joslin

EVANS CHURCH OF CHRIST

515 Gibbs Road
Evans, GA
(Across from the Fire Station)
706-855-1249

www.evanschurchofchrist.org
Preacher - Arthur Pigman
Sunday Bible Study 9 AM
Morning Worship 10 AM

Evening Worship 6 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 PM

FAITH CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1215 New Savannah Road
Augusta, GA 30901
706-722-8665
Pastor Curtis A. Merriweather
A Word of Faith Family Church
Rhema Bible Training
Center Graduate

FAITH OUTREACH CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER, INC.

2664 Willis Foreman Rd.
Hephzibah, Ga. 30815
792-9972/9254/9036
FAX: 706-792-9881

Web Page: www.foclc.org
E-mail: foclc@aol.com
Richard B. Peoples, Sr.
Senior Pastor

e-mail: peoplesr@foclc.org
Janice Peoples, Co-Pastor
e-mail: peoplesj@foclc.org
Sunday Services/10:30 a.m.
Sunday School/School of Life
9:00 a.m.

1st Saturday - Men's Outreach
9:00 a.m.
Rotating Fridays - Adult Single's
Outreach 7:00 p.m.

3rd Friday - Senior Adult
Fellowship (55-over) 7:00 p.m.
2nd Saturday
Women's Outreach 9:00 a.m.

3rd Saturday & 3rd Sunday
Minister's Entry Level Program
10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Advanced School of Ministry
10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

4th Wednesday
Married Couples Bible Study
7:00 p.m.
Every Wednesday
Corporate Prayer - 6:00 p.m.

Noon Day Bible Study
11:30 a.m.
Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
Every Saturday
Corporate Prayer - 9:00 a.m.

Children's Church (Ages 3-12)
Blood Pressure Screenings
Every 1st Sunday
Blood Sugar Screenings

Every 2nd Sunday
Transportation is Available
School of ministry is open to
non-member ministers with a
letter from your pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1611 Fenwick Street
706-738-5532
www.augustafirst.org
Dr. John F. Moore, Pastor
Baxter Stanley, Assoc. Pastor

SUNDAY
8 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. First Service
9:00 - 9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:30-10:15 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

2:00 p.m. Korean Full Gospel Tabernacle
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Women's Ministries

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. Bible Study, Royal Rangers
Missonettes, Youth, Choir
FRIDAY
12:00 p.m. Prayer, Healing,
Deliverance Service

SATURDAY
9:00 p.m. Joy Fellowship
(Women's - 2nd Saturday)
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Augusta, Georgia 30901
Elder Rufus Grant, Pastor
706-722-5470

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10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

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706-793-8448

Pastor: Elder Booker T. Hayes, Jr.
Monday-Friday
5:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(Daycare Hours)

Sunday Christian Education - 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.
Friday: Evangelistic Night 7:30 p.m.
Van Transportation is Available

HALE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

352 Hale Street
Augusta, GA 30901
722-1051

Pastor James C. Kendrick, Sr.
Military Family Oriented
Sunday School 09:30
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Family Bible Study
6:30 p.m.
Teen, Youth & Children's
Ministries

Transportation Available
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"Jesus Christ: Come and See ...
Go and Tell!"
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Harlem, GA 30814

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Call 706-556-6885 for information
9 a.m. Informal, contemporary style worship
10 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11 a.m. Warm and inviting worship

4 p.m. Children's activities
4 p.m. Middle School activities
5 p.m. Senior high activities
6 p.m. Camp meeting "style" worship
Wed. Evening 6:30 p.m.

Mid-week program for children,
ages 3 through 5th grade
harlemumcpastor@msn.com

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Second Home Of Morehouse College"
930 Hopkins Street
Augusta, Ga. 30901
724-8028

Military Oriented
Reverend Dr. Woodrow Miller, Jr. Pastor
United States Army Retired
Deacon Tyron McCoy, Chairman

Deacon's Board
United States Army Retired
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Services
11:30 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer Services
7:00 p.m.
A "Bible Based, Christ Cen-
tered,

HOLY SPIRITED LED" CHURCH HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

3045 Deans Bdg. Road,
Augusta, Ga. 30906
706-793-3104

Sunday
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bandstand 6:00 p.m.

(Activities for all ages)
Evening Worship Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship
Family Supper 5:30 p.m.

Children's Activities
6:15 - 7:30 p.m.
Adult & Youth Activities
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir - 7:30 p.m.
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"UNA IGLESIA Diferente Para
Un Mundo Diferente"

Pastores - Joel y Wanda Peña
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Martes: Oración (7:30-8:30 p.m.)
Jueves: Celebración (7:30-8:45 p.m.)
Domingo: Enseñanza (10:30-11:20 a.m.)

Celebración (11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)
"Ven y Restaura TU Vida"
926 Atomic Road (Hwy. 125)
North Augusta, SC 29841
Phone: (706) 951-3053
or (803) 827-1652

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Evangelio de Jesucristo"
Servicio de Adoracion
Domingos - 2:00 p.m.
Estudio Biblico para Todos

Miercoles - 7:00 p.m.
Noche de Cine o
Servicio Evangelistico
Viernes - 7:30 p.m.

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Augusta
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798-1413

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship
12:15 p.m.

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ministries for All Ages
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Not by Sight"
Pastor's Charles H. & Terry Stotter

SERVICE SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning Bible Study - 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Prayer - 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30 AM
Nursery Care provided during
morning service

Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 PM
YOUTH Ministry meet
during evening service
Wednesday Evening Study - 7:00 PM

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Augusta, GA 30906
Phone: 790-1517
Web: Ifcoaugusta.org

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4400 Wheeler Rd.,
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Gate 1 on Dyess Pkwy.)
D. Alan Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45-Morning
Worship 8:45 & 11:00
Children's Church
11 a.m. Service Only
Nursery Provided For
All Services

Sunday Evening Contemporary
Worship Service 6:15 p.m.
Wed.-Fellowship Supper 5:45 p.m.
Bible Studies 6:30 p.m.
More Info. 706-863-0510
www.gbgm-umc.org/marvin

MASON CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1132½ Roselle Street, Augusta, Ga.
30901
706-774-0030

Elder Daniel F. Gant, Pastor
Res. 706-651-8596
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday Bible Band/Y.P.W.W. 6 p.m.
Thursday Pastoral Teaching
7:00 p.m.
Saturday Prayer 11:00 a.m.

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Domingos 10:30 a.m.
(servicio de celebracion'n).
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Pastores

Orlando y Margie Tolentino
Telephone (706)-792-1299
(706)-564-2075

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3045 Deans Bridge Road
(Hillcrest Baptist Church
Fellowship Hall)
Augusta, Georgia 30906
(706) 481-0752

www.newcreationchristianchurch.org
Kenneth T. Clay, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday a.m. Pickup 9:15
Sunday Church 10-11:30

Sunday Evening Service 6:30
Wednesday Service 7-8:30
Sunday AM Pickup at 9:45
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Contemp. Service 11:15
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

Nursery Opens at 8:00 a.m.
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Harlem, GA
556-1010
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Sunday Worship 11 A.M.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Presbyterian Church in America
Pastor: Dr. Gordon Crompton
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*Singles Ministry
*Men's Fellowship
*Seniors Ministry
*School of Ministry
*Teens, Youth, & Children's
Ministries

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8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday "Hour of Prayer"
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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WBPI TV-49, CABLE Channel 12
Sunday - 11:00 p.m.
Comcast Cable Channel 66
Sunday 8:00 a.m.

COMCAST CABLE Channel 4

Friday 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
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micf.org
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Augusta, GA 30909
(Behind Augusta Mall in the "CEDAR
by the Mall" plaza)

(Covenant of Christian House Of
Prayer, Killeen, TX)
(706) 736-7467
FAX: (706) 736-4351
Church e-mail: rhoph7@bellsouth.net

A Church With A Vision
School of Ministry (1st Sat.)
Men Fellowship (2nd Sat.)
Women Fellowship (3rd Sat.)
Singles Ministry (4th Sat.)
Teens Ministry
Youth & Children Ministries

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE

Installation bids farewell to top spiritual guide

Denise Allen
Signal Staff

Fort Gordon's "gentle chaplain" leaves for Fort Hood, Texas, July 1 where he will be the installation chaplain supervising 100 chaplains.

Maj. Gen. Janet A. Hicks, Fort Gordon's commanding general, dubbed Col. Wilfred Brewster Jr. with that nickname, and she is one of the many he will miss as he leaves.

"The command climate is wonderful here," said Brewster, who takes his new post Aug. 1. "The command climate set by the CG helps me do my job and fulfill my mission. It's fun to come to work."

Brewster arrived at Fort Gordon from Fort Hood two years ago. He was commissioned in the military as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps in July 1971.

He felt the call into the ministry "all through high school," he said, but it wasn't until he was serving in Germany and working with the chaplains teaching Sunday school that he knew what the call meant.

In September 1975, he was honorably discharged from the military to prepare for the ministry. He was ordained in 1978 and served in the United Pentecostal Church before re-entering the military in October 1980.

As a Signal officer prior to rejoining, "I knew what I was coming back to," he said. "I knew Soldiers and Soldiers' needs. I'm honored to serve."

Brewster has served at Fort Gordon two previous tours. His goal for the installation is to have a central religious complex.

"In 1980 as a captain, I was trying to get a chapel center; I'm still trying to get a chapel center," he said.

Chapel centers are a standard construction on military installations with blueprints already designed. They provide one location for religious education and worship services.

Currently, there are three masses on Sunday at Fort Gordon because of lack of space. Catholic education classes and Protestant Sunday school classes are held in other

buildings on post. The popular gospel service is held in the movie theater on Sundays because there isn't a building to accommodate the large crowds, he said.

While it can take as many as 10 years to get a building constructed on a post, Brewster said he hoped that it might come as early as 2006.

All the proper documents have been filed; Fort Gordon officials are pushing it; and it's "on the radar," he said.

A building may be part of Brewster's legacy, but it's that gentleness noticed by Hicks that will likely be what people remember of him.

"I hope we've led with a spirit of compassion," he said of his 25-member chaplain staff. "We've had some challenging moments; we will always remember."

He said he hopes to leave a legacy of training young chaplains and chaplains' assistants to serve with compassion.

"The highest reward for our work is not what we get for it but rather what we become by it," he said.



Chaplain (Col.) Wilfred Brewster Jr. recognizes Spc. Michael Buchanan with his accomplishment of becoming the chaplain's assistant of the quarter.

Photo by Denise Allen



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monrojo

Blood warriors

Capt. Marlon McBride (left), C Company, 369th Signal Battalion company commander, and 1st Sgt. Sandy Scott, C Company, 369th Sign. Bn. first sergeant, pose with the trophy their unit received from Kendrick Memorial Blood Center June 17 for donating the most pints of blood for the month of May. Soldiers from C Co., 369th donated 44 pints of blood. To donate blood, call 781-1014 or visit the Kendrick Memorial Blood Center.

Fort Discover to develop nuclear technology prototype

Denise Allen
Signal Staff

The National Science Center's Fort Discovery already knows a lot about partnerships.

Through the NSC, the Army links with the private sector to develop science education programs at a local science center and through outreach programs nationwide. NSC recently forged another alliance with the Savannah River Section of the American Nuclear Society to develop a permanent exhibit on nuclear technology and career opportunities.

A \$10,000 grant from ANS to NSC will allow a prototype targeting middle schoolers to be developed according to Jeff Brault, a Savannah River National Laboratory employee and a member of ANS.

Dr. Chip Schuster, NSC's

program manager for teacher education and research, said NSC knows how to create hands-on exhibits that are educational and fun, and they meet educational curriculum standards for Georgia and South Carolina.

The exhibit would teach about nuclear technology from its fundamental levels of the protons and neutrons through its applications in career fields such as medicine, energy and industry, said Brault.

Schuster and Brault said the prototype would be ready for the Savannah River Site's Technology Day at Fort Discovery in February 2005.

About 2,500 children attend technology day said Brault, giving researchers a chance to test their device and get feedback.

"We will look very hard at the prototype. We want to get kids' reaction and make it kid centered," he said.

Once the prototype has been tested, the real exhibit will be created. Schuster and Brault expect the permanent exhibit to be in place by Technology Day 2006.

Also involved in the exhibit development are Westinghouse Savannah River Company, the Southern Company, Savannah River National Laboratory, Duke COGEMA Stone and Webster, and Areva employees.

A \$10,000 grant from ANS to NSC will allow a prototype targeting middle schoolers to be developed.

Guard Soldier serves with song

Capt. Karen Waldrep
228th Signal Brigade

Delaware Army National Guard 1st Sgt. Henry Fields has a special God-given gift that he loves to share with others. As the top NCO of A Co., 280th Signal Battalion of Seaford, Del., he has the job of running the company with all the wisdom and experience expected of a veteran Soldier of 30 years. His special gift is a beautiful singing voice, and he shares it regularly with those he meets in daily life.

Fields is serving with his unit for two weeks this month here where the 280th and several other reserve component signal units, as part of the communications exercise Grecian Firebolt '04, are providing vital communications capabilities for medical units participating in Golden Medic.

Fields heard about a chapel service being held recently for South Carolina Army National Guard Soldiers in the 228th Signal Brigade, and showed up at the designated tent with a large silver-colored boom-box in hand, and a repertoire of inspirational songs at the ready. "He came on faith," said 2nd Lt. Stuart Moore, chaplain candidate with the 228th.

Fields is accustomed to showing up where his singing is a comfort to others. Back home in Bridgeville, Del., Fields is a mechanic at an auto center and serves as minister of music at the Love Tabernacle Church. In his spare time he visits hospitals, nursing homes and prisons and sings to anyone who will hear him.

"I sing Christian music, and I go there because that's where people are hurting and



Photo by Capt. Karen Waldrep

Fields sings during the 228th Headquarters, Headquarters Company church service.

need encouragement. I don't have to know them. I ask if they want me to sing to them, and I only get a very few no's."

At the 228th chapel service held at a wooded training site surrounded by concertina wire, Field sang the cross over hit "I Can Only Imagine."

"He got into the meaning of the song itself," explained Capt. Shelly Dangerfield of Spartanburg, S.C. As he sang "I was thinking how neat it would be to go to heaven."

This minister of music doesn't fret over his song selections. "The Spirit," he said, "just picks the right song. I don't put much thought into it. My concern is with the person hurting."

Often he is asked to visit the gravely ill by friends and family.

"I don't wait. If someone passes and I'm too late, I feel awful."

Giving to his civilian and military community is a huge part of the 49-year-old singer's life since he was in the second grade and began singing with his father's gospel quartet.

Four decades later he is still passionate about sharing and helping others through music. His favorite cause is the Seaford Mission. Every Wednesday morning he ministers with song at a prayer breakfast there, where recently released inmates can get help toward a fresh start in life.

The chapel service at the 228th closed with Field's rendition of "God Bless the USA," the song that has nearly become, in recent years, the unofficial anthem

of the U.S. military. Field's made eye contact with the congregation and flung his arms wide as he sang the familiar words. Many in the tent wiped tears away as they stood and applauded his performance.

"I felt like he was led by the Spirit," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Crout, of Burnsville N.C. "He's a spirit-filled man."

Maj. Clarence Bowser of Fountain Inn, S.C., described the feeling in the tent as everyone stood and applauded Fields' performance.

"It was very emotional," Bowser said. "It reminded us how blessed we are to be American Soldiers, because this country is truly blessed by God."

Editor's note: Capt. Karen Waldrep is the 228th Signal Brigade public affairs officer.

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

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
Samoan 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 Din. 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 (Catholic), 791-2945
Faith Community Chapel Activities 791-4703 (during duty hours)

Barnes Avenue Friendship Chapel, 791-2056
Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel, 787-6667

Religious Education

Protestant/Catholic Program, Mr. Randall Dillard 791-4703

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

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- MIDWAY CARNIVAL GAMES
- CRAFT SHOW
- LIVE BANDS
 - Tony Williams and the Blues Express
 - Shiloh (country)
 - U.S. Army Signal Corps Band
- PETTING ZOO
- KIDS' GAMES & RIDES
- FOOD AND BEVERAGES

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

You must have a picture I.D. to enter Fort Gordon. For more information, call 791-6779 or visit www.fortgordon.com.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS...

- 3:00 p.m... Kid's Area Opens - Kid's Games and Rides, Concessions, Pony Rides, Petting Zoo
- 3:30 - 4:45 p.m... SIG Corps Band Jazz Combo (Freedom Park)
- 5:00 p.m... Recorded Music on main venue and Freedom Park
- 6:00 - 7:00 p.m... Tony Williams and The Blues Express (Barton Field)
- 6:00 - 6:40 p.m... Mark Lippard Show, Juggling, Unicycle, Balloons (Freedom Park)
- 7:00 - 7:40 p.m... (Barton Field and Freedom Park) Mark Lippard Roams. Uncle Sam on Stilts, 8 ft Unicycle
- 7:00 - 7:40 p.m... (Freedom Park) John Tudor-Magic Act
- 7:15 - 8:30 p.m... Shiloh Band (Barton Field)
- 8:00 - 8:40 p.m... Mark Lippard, second show (Freedom Park)
- 8:45 - 9:45 p.m... U.S. Army Signal Corps Band (Barton Field)
- 9:45 p.m... Laser Show and Fireworks (Barton Field)

Sponsored by...

Gordon Lanes

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PIZZA BOWL
 June 26... \$3.00 for pizza, Coke, video games, and bowling.

JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE FROM HIGH PRICES!
 July 4... \$.50 hot dogs, Cokes, chips, bowling and shoe rentals from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

3RD ANNUAL EBONITE DEMO DAY
 July 8... Come out and try the newest bowling balls and meet PBA and PWBA stars that will assist you. The fee for this demo is \$10.00 for league bowlers and \$15.00 for all others.

4TH ANNUAL PBA SOUTHERN REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
 July 9, 10, & 11... See many of the Pros seen on ESPN this past season. Bowl with the Pros in our 4th Annual PBA Pro-Am on July 9th.

- July 9 - Play golf with the Pro Bowlers (7:45 a.m., Gordon Lakes Golf Course) Practice round from 3-4:30 p.m.
- July 9 - 5, 7 & 9 p.m. Squad times for the Pro-Am
- July 10 & 11 - PBA Regional starts at 8 a.m.

PIZZA AND A MOVIE

The Gordon Club

"THE LITTLE MERMAID II" Rated G
June 29

\$3 Pizza Buffet from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 Drink, Popcorn and Movie included!
 Movie begins at 5:30 p.m. Come early, limited seating. No unattended children, please.

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ATLANTA BRAVES VS. BOSTON RED SOX
 Saturday, July 3, 7:00 p.m.

\$60 per person - includes round trip Deluxe Motor Coach transportation and Lower level seats. Bus will be departing from Target Shopping Center at 3:00 pm - Limited seats available. Any questions? Call Patty at 771-0089

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4TH OF JULY Special

DEPARTURE: 9:00 A.M., FRIDAY, JULY 2
 ARRIVAL: ATLANTA AIRPORT - 11:30 A.M. ATLANTA BUS TERMINAL - 12:00 P.M.

RETURN TRIP:
 DEPARTURE: ATLANTA BUS TERMINAL - 2:30 P.M., MONDAY, JULY 5
 ARRIVAL: FORT GORDON, 5:00 P.M.

\$40.00 ONE WAY / \$80.00 ROUND TRIP

Purchase your tickets now! Deadline for ticket purchases is June 30, 6:30 p.m. Call 793-0026 or 790-0518 for more information. A 50% refund penalty will apply.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

Call Fred Perry at 791-5078 or 833-2834 (cell phone) for more information on any of these events.

RECREATIONAL SHOOTING AT TACTICAL ADVANTAGE SPORTSMAN'S COMPLEX / RANGE 14
 10, 17, 24 & 31 July... Range hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to all ID cardholders and their guests. \$8.00 per person, \$4.00 for FGSC members and \$1.00 for persons under the age of 16.

SKREET & TRAP
 Skeet and Trap Fields will be open beginning 13 July every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and each Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$7.00 per round per person, \$3.50 per round for FGSC members.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS
 24 & 25 July... Sportsman's Club Open Bass Tournament at Clark Hill Recreation Area from 6:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. Open to any licensed fisherman. \$20.00 per person, \$10.00 FGSC members with a \$5.00 Big Fish Pot. \$100.00 awarded to first place and \$50.00 to second place.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENTS
 18 July... Tactical Advantage Sportsman's Complex/Range 14. Open to the public, age 5 to adult. 1st, 2nd & 3rd place trophies awarded in 12 classes. Registration begins at 10 a.m. / Shooting begins at 11 a.m. \$10.00 per person, \$5.00 FGSC members.

*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.

Community Events

Six Flags free

Six Flags Over Georgia is holding Salute 2 America, a week-long celebration leading up to Independence Day.

From **Saturday to July 4**, active members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard can receive half price admission. To redeem this discount simply present a current military ID at Six Flags Over Georgia to receive tickets for themselves and immediate family at a discounted rate of \$22.95 plus tax.

In addition to this week-long discount program, Six Flags Over Georgia will be holding select free admission days for each branch of service. During each service day, members of that particular branch of the armed forces may receive free admission for themselves and immediate family members (up to five tickets total).

Individual service days are: Army Day Monday; Marine Corps Day Tuesday; Navy and Coast Guard Day Wednesday; and Air Force Day Thursday.

For more information go to www.sixflags.com or call (770) 948-9290.

Braves trip

A bus trip to the Atlanta Braves-Boston Red Sox baseball game is **July 3**.

Cost is \$60 and includes transportation and lower level seats. Bus leaves the Target shopping center at 3 p.m.; limited seats available.

For information, call Patty at 771-0089.

Independence Day

Fort Gordon's annual Independence Day celebration is 3-10 p.m. **Thursday** at Freedom Park and Barton Field.

The celebration includes carnival games, live music, a petting zoo, kid's games and rides, and a fireworks and laser show at 9:45 p.m.

The celebration is free and open to the public. For

information, call 791-6779.

Changes of command

The **15th Regimental Signal Brigade** change of command ceremony is 8 a.m. **July 16** at Barton Field reviewing stand.

Col. Allen Woodhouse will relinquish command to Col. Lori Sussman. Inclement weather location is Alexander Hall. For information call Sgt. Ukema Moore at 791-7373.

The **551st Signal Battalion** change of command ceremony is 10 a.m. **July 9** at Barton Field.

Lt. Col. Karla Donovan will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Michael Shillinger. Inclement weather location is Gym 5. For information call Master Sgt. Bruce Hayes at 791-6079/7767.

Retirement dinner

There is a retirement dinner for Command Sgt. Maj. Reuben Peppers, 15th RSB, at 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday** at the Gordon Club. Cost is \$25 and dress is business casual.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Wilease Buggs at 791-6079/4298.

FCC certification

Child and Youth Services will conduct Family Child Care certification training for family members living in government quarters who wish to provide child care in their homes.

Orientation is 9-10 a.m. July 9 in Building 45400. The certification classes will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **July 12-19** in the same building. Register from 9:30 a.m.-noon July 7-10.

For information call the FCC office at 791-3993.

Employment workshop

Beginning in June, Tools of Employment will be held from 9-11 a.m. the first and third **Monday** of each month in



Photo by Spc. Lawrence Ludy

Tides of change

Lt. Col. Dwayne Williams relinquished command of the **369th Signal Battalion, 15th Signal Brigade**, June 16 to Lt. Col. Nello Thomas III. Col. Allen Woodhouse, commander of the **15th Signal Brigade**, presided over the ceremony.

Darling Hall.

Tools of Employment covers the three facets of seeking employment; resume writing, job searching and interview skills. Call 791-3579 to register.

Story hour

Woodworth Library hosts story hour **Wednesdays** 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.

Surviving military separation

Army Community Service offers a support group for deployed Soldiers' spouses. The class is 1-2:30 p.m. the first **Wednesday** of each month in Darling Hall, Room 367.

This is an opportunity for spouses to share ideas and strategies coping with the stress associated with the servicemember's absence. For information call 791-3579/7557.

Sunday brunch

The Gordon Club serves brunch each **Sunday** from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults; \$7 for children ages 5-10; and \$3 children 4 and younger. For information, call 791-6780.

Bible study

The Fort Gordon Family Life Center presents a Bible study for adults titled *Family Life According to the Bible* from 9:30-10:30 a.m. **Sundays** at the Religious Education Center, Building 39709. Other classes are available for all ages.

For information, call 791-4703.

Educational opportunities

The following briefing will be held at the Education Center, Building 21606, Barnes Avenue:

Melissa Hudson from Southern Wesleyan University's Adult and Graduate Studies program will hold office hours at the Army Learning Center **July 6** from 8 to 11 a.m.

Classes starting this summer: Associate of Science in Business,

Bachelor of Science in Management, Master of Science in Management, Master of Education and Master of Business Administration. There will be no application fee for active military personnel or spouses.

Service members, veterans, and members of their families can now search for education scholarships that fit their particular needs at <http://www.military.com/Education/ScholarShip/newsearch>. The improved Scholarship Search system contains over 1,000 scholarships worth millions of dollars, and includes details on individual scholarship eligibility, monetary amount, and deadlines.

For more information, call the Education and Career Development Division (706) 791-2000.

Bariatric support group

The Bariatric Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. the **second Tuesday** of each month at Eisenhower Army Medical Center in the hospital auditorium on the first floor; the meeting begins at 7 p.m. The group is open to pre-op and post-op patients, and anyone interested in learning about the surgery.

Call Florrie Cox at 595-8330 for information.

Separating service members

Service members within one year of separating or two years of projected retirement from the military may contact the Army Career and Alumni Program for assistance.

All service members leaving active duty with more than 180 days of active service, must receive the congressionally mandated pre-separation counseling. Counseling must take place no later than 90 days prior to separation and covers available transition assistance services, rights and benefits. To schedule an appointment, call 791-7333, or go to www.gordon.army.mil/dhr/ACAP/acap.htm.

Business advice

The Service Corps of Retired Executives provides counseling and mentoring to business people starting or expanding a business.

SCORE is a non-profit, public service organization affiliated with the Small Business Administration; all

services are free. For information, call 793-9998, 9 a.m.-noon Monday to Friday.

Joint luncheon

The Fort Gordon Association of the United States Army and AFCEA will host a joint general membership luncheon **Tuesday** at 11:30 a.m. in the Gordon Club.

The feature speaker is retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Perry Smith, well-known military analyst, best-selling author and speaker.

Smith will be available for a book signing after the luncheon.

Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance today. Tickets can be purchased by credit card by contacting Robbe Ostby, Conrad Hall, 793-3500 or tickets can be purchased by cash or check by contacting Amy Tuschen, Room 230 Greely Hall, 791-7815; Cathi Murphy, General Dynamics in Brant Hall, 791-6429; or Brenda Howard, Raytheon Company, 855-0099.

Orientation

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

Resumix

Army Community Service, Employment Readiness program will hold Resumix workshops **Monday and July 20** at Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center Computer Lab 12-C-20. Disks will not be supplied. Participants are asked to bring one to copy your information. For more information or to register call, 791-3579.

ASP inventory

The Ammunition Supply Point's quarterly inventory is **Wednesday through July 2**.

During this period the ASP will be closed except for emergencies. Anyone having requirements those dates are asked to pick up between 7-11:30 a.m. Tuesday. If you are scheduled for a pickup and find a conflict with the pickup time Tuesday during designated hours, contact Evelyn Bobo at 791-4239 or Daphne Swinford at 791-3740 for resolution.

Graduate courses

The Signal Regiment Graduate Education Program is offering a resident Information Technology Graduate

Seminar in partnership with the University of Maryland University College.

The next ITGS is **July 10 to Sept. 11**. Registration is currently ongoing through 9 July 2004.

This program is open to all Fort Gordon personnel (military permanent party and students, civilians, and family members) and is supported by tuition assistance for military members.

The courses are offered in an executive seminar format, consisting of Saturday resident classes for 10 weeks. Completion of the seminar results in six graduate credits toward several information technology master's degree programs offered by UMUC.

To register, contact the Fort Gordon ITGS Program Manager Maj. Pier Durst at 791-8182/6627 or pier.durst@us.army.mil, or visit www.gordon.army.mil/edu.

Thrift shop closed

The Fort Gordon Thrift Shop will be closed July.

The Thrift Shop will be having a "vacation sale" Tuesday from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

All items will be 75 percent off with the exception of consigned items.

The Thrift Shop will open with new items Aug. 3.

July 4 celebration

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation will host the Fort Gordon Independence Day Celebration, concert, fireworks, and laser show on Barton Field and Freedom Park, **July 1**. The event will be held from 5-11 p.m.

The concert will feature the 434th Army Band, along with three local bands that will provide entertainment throughout the evening. There will also be activities for the children and a fireworks and laser show display will immediately follow the concert.

The event is free and open to the public.

Road closure

Chamberlain Ave will be closed at the intersection of 27th Street **Saturday through Tuesday**.

Twenty-seventh Street runs between Brant Hall and the upper Signal Towers parking lot.

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.

June 25-June 27
Friday - Van Helsing (PG-13)
Saturday - New York Minute (PG)
Saturday - Van Helsing (PG-13)
Sunday - Mean Girl (PG-13)

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

Fort Gordon REPORT

COMING UP

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

- Army Birthday
- Golden Medic Exercise
- Train Concert

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 July 6.

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.

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Photos by Pfc. Armando Monroig

(Above) An Augusta In Army Boots participant prepares to load her M16A2 rifle with a magazine full of blanks during a convoy ambush training operation.

(Right) Another AIAB participant laces up her new pair of combat boots during the equipment draw. Once the civilians received their gear, they were driven to the training area for a day of Soldiering.



Battlefield metrics key in transformation effort

K.L. Vantran
American Forces Press Service

DoD needs to be organized according to the metrics used on the battlefield, said the director of the Defense Department's Office of Force Transformation Tuesday.

This includes organizational change as well as change in equipment, retired Navy Vice Adm. Arthur K. Cebrowski told military and industry officials at the Joint Warfare: Transformation and New Requirements conference.

Commanders have always been concerned with three critical areas on the battlefield — communications, intelligence and logistics — that are key in the military's transformation journey. There must also be a shift in focus, noted Cebrowski.

"We have to be more than responsive," he said. "We have to be preventative. We also must realize it's not just stopping an event. Rather, it's a 24-7 job — just ask the troops in Iraq. It's about keeping the world system up and running."

Homeland security, noted the admiral, is not something that should be left for police departments anymore.

The United States, he continued, has always been strategically defensive. But by virtue of geography and the types

of threats, the nation has been operationally offensive.

Change, said Cebrowski, will be "hard for us. We believe in defending ourselves by going on the offense."

"We're the ones who create surprise for others," he added. "Now, the concern is the other way around. How do we avoid strategic surprise?"

Cebrowski said part of the answer lies in taking a look at metrics and ensuring they are both appropriate to the age and relevant for the times.

"We are in rapidly changing times, with an enormous degree of uncertainty," he said. "Because the threat is diverse, there is a great benefit to be able to create and sustain options. This means to give up the notion of the 'one best' system."

Bryan

from page 1

a personal level thanking family especially his mother and wife for their support and for the many noncommissioned officers who taught him things along his way.

"I draw energy from people," he said. "The NCOs who were taking care of me taught me so much."

Among his lessons learned were that the officer's job was to empower the noncommissioned officers to be able to take care of the troops. He learned the importance of having tough rules and always abiding by them no matter what the circumstance through a command sergeant major.

He ended by saying that his service has been "a sacred honor. It's never been just a duty; it has been a privilege."



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Augustans

from page 1

Civilians ate lunch with their military counterparts to get better acquainted and experienced a Meals-Ready-to-Eat for the first time.

After lunch the participants and their battle buddies received a convoy brief and rolled off in 12 humvees toward their mission, a make-shift Fallujah where they had to deal with an ambush.

With M16A2s in hand, the AIAB participants dealt with the "insurgents" who attacked their convoy.

White smoke grenades were dropped, M16A2s and SAW 249s were being fired from the woodline and attacking injured insurgents pretending to ask for help converged on them.

On top of that civilians had to deal with the inclement weather — at times sunny and hot, at other times pouring down buckets of rain.

Following dinner, AIAB-ers were given a tour of the other sites the 93rd had in the training area, giving participants a chance to look at the equipment and operations of the Signal Soldiers while in a tactical environment.

Due to inclement weather night training was cancelled and the participants reconvened Tuesday morning with their military counterparts for an after action review to discuss the pros and cons of the experience.

To end their time as Soldiers, the participants were promoted to honorary second lieutenants and got an opportunity to meet Maj. Gen. Janet A. Hicks, U.S. Signal Center and post commanding general.

Just about everyone seemed to have a great experience.

"This experience was awesome," said Pat Walker, financial counselor at Medical Col-

lege of Georgia. "It gave me a better understanding of what is going on out here (Fort Gordon) in the lives of our Soldiers."

She added that what stands out in her mind the most is the professionalism and discipline of the Soldiers she encountered.

Second Lt. Carl Gause, A Company, 63rd Signal Battalion, said he had a great experience with his civilian counterpart, Amy Dorrill, chief development officer for the University Health Care Foundation.

"She was real hooah. She was out there ready to roll," he said adding that the rain did not kill her motivation.

Johanne Lochard, anchor reporter for WRDW Channel 12 in Augusta, said she had a great time and learned a lot.

"I really learned what the 93rd Signal Brigade does," she said. "I don't think I had an understanding of it before."

She said after going through this experience she has a greater appreciation for what the men and women do in the Army.

Fellow news reporter Clint Wilson, WAGT TV 26.

"I had a lot of fun. It rained but that made it a little more interesting, more realistic," he said adding camaraderie was part of his experience. "Run-



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Michael Ryan, Augusta Chronicle, carries an M249 S.A.W. during convoy ops.

ning around with these guys, getting to see what they do — you get a newfound respect."

Stan Shepard, regional manager for Bell South Augusta, agreed with Wilson.

"It was a fantastic experience," he said. "The biggest eye-opener was the quality of the Soldiers and officers we worked with."

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Sports & Leisure

Sports UPDATE

Pizza bowl

The Gordon Lanes Bowling Center is offering Pizza Bowl **Saturday** from 5:30-8 p.m.

The cost is \$3 and includes bowling, pizza, shoe rental, video games, and Coke products.

Call 791-3446 for information.

Paintball

The Fort Gordon Paintball Field is offering the following specials for a limited time:

Saturday Special-\$30 includes 500 rounds, gun, mask, field and lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunday special-Buy one \$30 package and get the second package at half price. Price includes 500 rounds, gun, mask and field.

Unit commanders can earn free paintballs for Common Task Testing training or as a fundraiser.

The field, located behind the Courtyard, is open Wednesday from 3-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Call 294-7475 Monday through Friday for reservations or information.

Babysitting class

The next American Red Cross Babysitting Class is 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. **July 10** at the Fort Gordon Child Development Center.

Cost is \$25 and can be paid by check, cash or credit card.

For information, call Augusta Red Cross at 724-8481 or Pamela Rachal, Child and Youth Services, at 791-1305/6495.

Sports news

Battalion softball—The Battalion Level Softball Program will be **Aug. 2-20**.

Individual registration will be accepted from members of units that do not have an organized team. The Sports Office will make assignments. Battalions desiring to enter a team must submit their Memorandum of Intent by July 14 to the Sports Office, Building 29719.

For information, contact Al Robinson, e-mail at robinsoa@gordon.army.mil or 791-1142.

Salsa night

The Gordon Club will host Salsa Night July 9, 23 and 30 from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

DJs for the event are the Rodriguez Brothers.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door, and is open to the public. Call 791-2205 for information.

Pro Am tourney

Gordon Lanes Bowling Center will host the 4th Fort Gordon PBA Southern Regional Pro Am Tournament **July 9-11**.

All Pros and Pro Ams are invited. The event is open to the public. For more information call Tim Stancil at 791-8661 or Jim Neal at 791-3446.

Sunday brunch

The Gordon Club serves brunch each **Sunday** from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults; \$7 for children ages 5-10; and \$3 children 4 and younger. For information, call 791-6780.

Hard day ringside for signal Soldier

Sgt. Sam Smith
Signal staff

A Fort Gordon Soldier's youth boxing team suffered two losses Saturday in the Boys Junior National Summer Boxing Classic at May Park Gym.

Sgt. 1st Class Marciano Diaz of Alpha Company, 369th Signal Battalion, trains and coaches young boys, one of which is his own 13-year-old son, Matt, in the 'sweet science.' Unfortunately, his two fighters lost their fights.

"It was a bad day," an obviously disappointed Diaz said.

Martin Murray, Diaz's first fighter, went the distance with Kwanzi Downing of New Jersey, but lost the decision. According to Diaz, Murray didn't fight with the same intensity he normally brings.

"I don't know what happened to him," Diaz said.

Matt, a three-time golden glove champion who has been boxing since he was 8, went the distance with Randall Winterroth of Tennessee and lost a close 2-3 split decision. Diaz says his son tried too hard to knock the boy out rather than just letting his gloves go and winning points with the judges, because most of these fights end with decision.

The boxing classic is an open competition with fighters from all over the nation participating. The winners walked home with a belt. Unfortunately, Diaz earned no belts Saturday, but he's not going to give up the coaching gig he's held since 1999 just yet.

"I love working with kids," Diaz said. "It's exciting."



Photo by Sgt. Sam Smith

Matt Diaz lands a solid left jab on Randall Winterroth's face at the Boys Junior National Summer Boxing Classic at May Park Gym.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

'Aussie' rappelling

Soldiers from B and D Companies, 447th Signal Battalion, participated in tower training Saturday at the Youth Challenge Academy rappell tower. About 60 Soldiers participated in different types of rappelling such as bounding and "Aussie" style in addition to ascending 40 feet up a rope. The training was part of the 447th command's way of letting the Soldiers have some fun while training doing Soldier-skilled activities, building camaraderie and confidence among the Soldiers. This is the third time Capt. William Tripp, 447th chaplain, has brought the Soldiers out to do this type of training.

Unit Sports Standings

AS OF JUNE 18

Team	Won	Lost
Blue Division		
B-447	15	2
D-447	14	4
B-551	10	5
E-447	10	5
C-369	11	6
C-73	9	7
C-551	7	8
D-369	8	11
D-551	7	12
B-73	4	15
E-369	0	20

Green Division

BNCOA	12	1
A-297	8	2
518	8	5
252	6	4
A-201	4	3
338TRS	6	6
C-63	6	6
HHC-63	4	5
HHD-116	5	8
A-63	4	7
Co. D, USMC	2	18

Morning Division

B-447	11	1
E-447	9	3
C-369	4	8
D-369	0	12

Red Division

31 IS	14	1
A-442	10	2
ANCOA	9	3
A-206	8	4
A-73	7	6
A-551	6	7
EAMC	4	5
35th MP	3	9
ADL	3	9
NSGA	2	11
249	1	10

Women's Division

C-369	5	1
EAMC	5	1
D-447	0	8

Operation Blue Candle' brings hope to Afghanistan

Sgt. Jeremy A. Clawson
105th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment recently conducted combat and presence patrols, air assault operations, cordon and searches in the Mizan district of Afghanistan.

During Operation Blue Candle, conducted from May 23-31, humanitarian aid was also given to citizens of numerous communities within the operational area.

Because of the "Cacti Battalion," as the 2-35 are known, Mizan now has a doctor, a school and a light at the end of the tunnel.

"We pushed the enemy out and reinforced the local government," said Capt. Peter Farrell, Co. A, 2-35 Infantry Battalion commander.

The Mizan District, Cacti's area of operation, is a mountainous region in south central Afghanistan. Latest intelli-

gence indicated that Anti-Coalition Militia, including Taliban, Al Qaeda and resistance fighters, had been harassing the populace there.

"The primary mission at battalion level was to disrupt ACM forces," Farrell said. "Alpha Company's role was the air assault arm, to cordon and search wherever we had intelligence that there were ACM forces operating."

According to Farrell, Mizan and the surrounding villages have been a safe haven for Taliban and enemy resistance, but the efforts of the nearly 400 Cacti Soldiers have squeezed their capabilities.

"Mizan is a remote district. It's kind of in the middle of nowhere. It's been a sanctuary. By denying that to the Anti-Coalition Militia forces, it causes them to fracture into splinter cells. It doesn't give them the support they need to operate," Farrell said.

Blue Candle had virtually

no direct engagement with the ACM, yet it did stymie their movement.

"We stopped fourteen days of violence, of fighting. There has been no fighting in that region since Blue Candle," Farrell said.

"The doctor moved back so now they have some limited form of health care. The school reopened in that district," Farrell added.

"People obviously felt safe and happy while we were there but I think it will have a lasting effect as we continue to return in Mizan."

In relation to the larger national efforts, Operation Blue Candle gives the fledgling local governments a chance to get their feet on the ground as the infrastructure improves.

"If you look at the next scale up that's one more piece that's starting to fit into reconstruction, getting a government going. We push those guys (Taliban) farther



Photo by Sgt. Jeremy A. Clawson

Soldiers from 2nd Bn., 35th Inf. Rgt. move through a valley during Operation Blue Candle.

out," Farrell said. "The Taliban influence is limited and the government's influence grows. 'Government,' not being the U.S. government but the Afghan government in whatever form they

choose." Cacti and the units supporting them were able to capture numerous weapons during Blue Candle, which, incidentally, is the name of a species of cactus.

ADVERTISING SECTION

At EASE

Events - Crossword - Kiddie Corner - Restaurant Review - Classifieds

Citizen Classified Ads

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Personal classified ads are available at a special Paid in Advance Rate. To qualify, you must use the form in this publication and mail your ad prior to deadline with payment enclosed. Though we recommend placing your ad on the form provided, we will accept ads by phone at 706-724-2122 or 706-554-2111.

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Stereos/Radios	630
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Trucks, Vans, 4WDs	740
Motorcycles	750
Campers and RVs	760
Boats	770
Misc. Transportation	790

105 Child Care

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TELEPHONE JACKS completely installed, \$45 each. Licensed and insured, guaranteed. Call Hawk at 706-863-4022.

210 Lost & Found

FOUND ON RIVER ROAD Hancock Landing area, female Jack Russell type with collar. 706-832-4595 to identify.

FOUND RING NEAR CITY PARK To describe and claim call The True Citizen at 706-554-2111.

LOST GOLD LINK BRACELET at Bilo Shopping Center. Reward offered if found. 706-554-2482.

225 COMMUNITY EVENTS

A SOCIAL DANCE GROUP meets once a week at A World of Dance Studio, 3497 Wheeler Road, Augusta for dance lesson and practice. For more information call 706-650-2396.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 447 meets on Monday nights (Tuesdays starting June 1) from 7 to 8 p.m. on Fort Gordon. This is a program for boys 11 through 17 designed to achieve the aims of Scouting through a vigorous outdoor program and peer group leadership with the counsel of an adult Scoutmaster. If interested please call Jean De Lucio at 706-792-9795.

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.

GOOD HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH is now offering GED Classes to the general public. Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information call 706-722-5317.

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 has used drugs or alcohol. For more information call 706-860-0302.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME OF THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE through its office in Augusta is looking for energetic families who have a desire to share their homes full time with babies, children or teenagers who cannot live with their own biological families. For more information call Tosha Moore, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 706-722-8669.

BLUEBERRY PICKERS NEEDED Call 706-554-6244.

CONGREGATION SEEKING MINISTER OF MUSIC for each Sunday worship service. 706-733-8136.

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EMERGENCY ROOM NURSE Full time RN or LPN position for 7p-7a shift. Competitive wage rate and benefits plus shift differential. Call Connie Wammock, RN, DON, at 912-564-5256 to schedule an appointment. Apply in person or send resume to: Screven County Hospital, 215 Mims Road, Sylva, GA 30467 FAX: 912-564-7583 EOE

INSIDE SALES Manufacturing facility has immediate opening for candidate that is very detail oriented. Must have inside sales background, good computer and phone skills. Interested applicants should e-mail resume to james.johnson@manpwr.com or fax to 706-437-1144.

PERSONAL CARE HOME MANAGER Full time live in, Waynesboro. Fax resume and phone number to 706-592-9563.

POLISHERS Experienced grinder/polisher needed in Atlanta. Must have one year experience on a floor mounted polishing lathe. Send resume to Georgia Turner 404-351-5721.

ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED Must have clean driving record. Tuesday-Thursday 4-5 hours in late afternoon. Good sense of direction very helpful. Job requires some physical loading and delivering clothes from dry cleaning plant. Call Robert or Mary Louise at 706-860-6330 or 863-6998 if interested.

WAITRESS NEEDED AT MOBLEY'S CAFETERIA Some experience necessary. Apply in person 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

310 Work Wanted

CERTIFIED CNA will sit with your loved one day or night or live in five days a week. 912-829-3309 ask for Betty.

320 Wanted to Buy

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

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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.

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24 ACRES WILL DIVIDE West Burke County, all wooded, \$3,300/acre. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 9115. www.GeorgiaLand.com

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199 ACRES Burke County, Clark Place Road, 12 acre hay field, 36 acres open, remainder wooded, McIntosh Creek, two streams, \$261,000. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 833-9115. www.GeorgiaLand.com

185 ACRES Burke County, Highway 23 at Boll Weevil Road, all cultivated, \$260,000. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 9115. www.GeorgiaLand.com

15 AND 16 ACRE TRACTS Highway 88 near Hephzibah, GA. Each tract \$3,500 per acre. Possible terms. Balkum Realty Company 706-592-9584, 706-798-9627 Frank Stewart.

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• Furnished Studios • Attic Storage
• Laundry on Property
• Private Entrance

Partial Furnished - \$380
Furnished - \$404

\$0 Down For Military Move-In Same Day
706-796-8001
FOREST RIDGE APARTMENTS

415 Mobile Homes For Sale

28X56 MOBILE HOME and three acres. Shingle roof, vinyl siding, fireplace, utility house, pool, and decks. One mile from city limits. 1-912-682-1740 or 478-982-5433.

2001 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME 14x50, two bedrooms, one bath, washer/dryer, underpinning, \$13,000 negotiable. After 6 p.m. 706-437-8565.

2000 16X80 SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Nice, clean, excellent condition, three bedrooms, two baths, \$14,500 firm. Must be moved. 478-982-2816 leave message.

2000 FLEETWOOD 28X80 Mobile home, four bedrooms, two baths, separate den, set up on 4.09 acres in quiet subdivision, 15 miles north of Statesboro on edge of Jenkins County. New stove, refrigerator and central air. Payments approximately \$445 month (wac). 912-681-6713.

JEEP • CHRYSLER • DODGE • VIPER • FORD • GMC • CHEVROLET • TOYOTA • HONDA • NISSAN • BUICK • PONTIAC

DURING THIS EVENT YOU'LL FIND MANY MODELS UNDER \$119 PER MONTH
\$119 a month with \$99 ELIMINATION FEE. 90 CREDIT IMPAIR. #249233. LOTS OF EXTRAS. 60 months at 6.25% APR. FF. \$3,300 with approved credit, plus tax.

Sign & Drive!
Bring \$79, Your Trade, Title, and or Payment Book and be Prepared to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$79 ELIMINATION FEE

4 REASONS TO BUY AT THOMSON CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP

- We hand pick our vehicles to insure your satisfaction and our good name!
- Gold checked certified used vehicles up to 6yr/100,000 mile extended warranty
- ALL VEHICLES ELIMINATION PRICED BEST PAYMENTS BEST TERMS EVER!
- Vehicles will be clearly marked with the lowest payments & best term!

Get Out Of Your Old Car And Into A Newer Vehicle!

3 REASONS NOT TO WORRY ABOUT PREVIOUS CREDIT!!!

- BANKRUPTCY?** 14 lenders that understand! They have allocated \$1 million for this sales event!
- SLOW OR BAD CREDIT?** An extra \$1 million for credit rebuilders. Regardless of previous bad or slow credit.
- PREVIOUS REPO?** Don't Worry Your Application Will Not Be Refused WE GUARANTEE!

NO CREDIT APPLICATION WILL BE REFUSED!
Don't be concerned about your current payoff...When we make a deal, we will pay off your trade. NO MATTER WHAT YOU OW!

NO PAYMENTS TIL 2005

5 BIG DAYS ONLY! Valid thru June 28, 2004

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
JUNE 24th	JUNE 25th	JUNE 26th	JUNE 27th	JUNE 28th
8AM-8PM	8AM-8PM	8AM-6PM	11AM-5PM	8AM-8PM

PAY: FIFTEEN HUNDRED Dollars

TO THE ORDER OF BEARER

THOMSON Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
2158 WASHINGTON ROAD, THOMSON, GA

Call Today! 1-800-533-7243
2158 WASHINGTON ROAD, THOMSON, GA

Summertime is HOT! HOT! HOT!
Come Cool Down In Our Newly Renovated Apartments

- Lease a 1 Bedroom \$410
- 2 Bedroom from \$515
- 3 Bedroom from \$600

ONE MONTH FREE
\$99 Deposit For Military

Only 10 Minutes From Fort Gordon.
Convenient to shopping, dining & entertainment
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 • Sat. 10-4 • Sun. 1-5
By Appointment Only

High Point CROSSING
Corporate Apartments Available
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Huge 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments

- Laundry facility
- Large playground areas
- Picnic areas with barbecue grills
- Sparkling swimming pool

At Georgian Place Apartments
You Will Flip Over The Low Prices

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Aumond Villa Apartments

SPECIAL FREE ONE MONTH RENT

Friendly, relaxed living, spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

Call Today For Details! • 733-3823
No Deposit For Military

LATE MODEL DOUBLEWIDE and land already set up. Payments less than \$400 with fair credit. 912-863-4549. Nights and weekends 912-564-7968.

MOBILE HOME WITH LAND FOR SALE Beautiful 1998 16x80 mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, ready to move in on approximately 1/2 acre of land in Sardis, GA. Will sell home and land for \$39,000 cash or owner finance with \$5,000 down with a \$500 a month payment. For more information contact Ralph at 321-722-0314 or email at Ripper2254@bellsouth.net

THREE SINGLEWIDE MOBILE HOMES Owner financing available with down payment. 912-687-5300.

425 Apartments For Rent

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.

HEPHZIBAH/MCBEAN Two bedrooms, two baths. \$500 month. 706-799-4953. Owner agent.

HILL AREA two bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, washer/dryer hookup. No pets. Near Fort Gordon, MCG, ASU and Payne College. 706-414-0514 or 793-7782.

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. 706-793-6185.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX Very clean, private driveway, outside storage building. \$350 a month, \$350 deposit. No pets. 478-982-1438 or 541-2388.

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.

FOR RENT: Area at rear of Millen Loan and Finance Corporation Building, measuring approximately 50 feet by 45 feet. Space is carpeted and has central heat and air. Suitable to use as one large open exercise room, as office space, or as retail area. Call 478-982-5644.

430 Condos/Townhouses

TWO BEDROOMS one and half bath, fireplace, pool access, refrigerator, heat and air, washer and dryer connection and dishwasher, 1,190 square feet. Off Stevens Creek Road, convenient to I20 and Washington Road. Ask for Frank. 706-650-8796.

DISCOVERY CUSTOM HOMES GRAND OPENING!



ON YOUR LOT STARTING FROM JUST \$89,900!

- Exclusive SmartPlus® Construction ensures the best in off-site and on-site construction techniques
- Home can be completed in 1/3 the time of conventional builders, saving you 20-30% on construction costs
- All homes can be customized to fit your needs
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THE CINCI
1,753 SQ. FT.
3 BEDROOM
2 BATH
WITH 1,079 SQ FT EXPANDABLE LIVING SPACE UPSTAIRS

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE!
An Extraordinary Home Value On Your Lot Or Ours!

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Augusta, GA 30909



DIRECTIONS: Palm Harbor Homes is located three miles south of I-20 off the Bobby Jones Expressway (J-520) at Gordon Highway (Exit 3b) and 1/4 mile East on Gordon Highway and we are located on the right.

INFO: palmharbor.com/Augusta

435 Homes For Rent

608 KATHERINE For rent two bedroom, one bath, hardwood floors, new tile, kitchen, living room, central air. Red Door Rentals, Susan Thrush, 706-294-8143.

2,775 SQUARE FEET Two story brick, Columbia County, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living room, dining room, greatroom, large kitchen, office, large yard with fence, nice size deck, great schools. \$1,400 month plus security deposit. 706-228-1884.

117 HOLLINGSWORTH For rent Grovetown, three bedroom, two bath, tile floors, BBQ area, new carpet, smoothtop stove, storage building, eat-in kitchen. Red Door Rentals, Susan Thrush, 706-294-8143.

AUGUSTA/HEPHZIBAH Remodeled, three bedrooms, two baths, close to Fort, Cross Creek High School. \$675 month, plus deposit. 706-796-9535.

CHARMING COUNTRY COTTAGE Four miles North of Waynesboro. Newly remodeled, two bedrooms, one bath \$395 month. References required. 706-737-4768.

FIVE BEDROOMS 1.5 bath house, located on Highway 23 the Garfield Highway. 478-982-5468.

GROVETOWN, COLUMBIA COUNTY 2.5 bedrooms, one bath, brick home. Central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, hardwood floors, mini blinds. \$535 month, \$525 deposit. 706-863-8665.

HOUSE AND MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 706-554-0419 leave message.

IN WAYNESBORO Completely remodeled. Two bedrooms, one bath house, hardwood floors, storage shed. 706-554-0507.

THREE BEDROOM One bath, central heat and air, in the country. \$450 month. 478-237-3110 or 478-494-1121.

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS Close to Gate 5. \$750 per month. 706-373-8782.

440 Mobile Homes For Rent

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.

FOR RENT OR SALE Modular home, 52x24, eight acres, NW Burke County, three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, \$70,000. You finance or \$550 month with security deposit. 706-592-2110.

440 Mobile Homes For Rent

GROVETOWN, COLUMBIA COUNTY Small furnished two bedroom mobile home for rent. Not in park. Fenced, No pets. Gas and electric. \$280 month, plus \$250 deposit. 706-863-8665.

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

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT Behind McBean Mall. \$275 includes water and garbage. 706-790-6837.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT Waynesboro. Water included. Highway 56 North, Waynesboro. \$275 month. 706-796-0065.

460 Agricultural Items

LAND OWNERS Looking for hunting lease in local area. Responsible group. We are owners in area. Please call Dave 1-800-984-5448.

470 Appliances

GE REFRIGERATOR Almond, two door, 27 cubic feet with icemaker, \$500. Stove, electric, GE, four burners, white with self cleaning over, \$100. Microwave, GE, white over the range model, 1.6 cubic feet, \$50. 706-651-0078.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE Side by side, 23 cubic feet, black. Six months old. \$800. Excellent condition. 706-554-4976.

520 Computers

IBM PL300 PENTIUM II Windows 98. \$150. 706-437-9724.

540 Furniture

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

MISSION STYLE ANTIQUE CAST IRON BED Full size with headboard, footboard, rails and slats. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. Can deliver. For information or to view call 706-793-7093.

THREE CHEST OF DRAWERS \$50 each. Two bunk beds with mattresses, \$50 each. Pinewood china cabinet, \$50.

Recliner sofa, \$50. Gas grill, \$10. Wood toy box, \$25. Metal plant stand, \$10. 706-854-1248.

WE RENT DOLLIES AND CARPET CLEANERS Also, sell wood heaters, gas heaters and kerosene heaters. Wilson Hardware, 611 Cotton Avenue, Millen, GA. 912-982-1492.

550 Good Things to Eat

OKRA \$7.50 1/4 bushel (approximately 8#). Call 706-554-4902 Paytons' Gardens to place order. Other veggies also available.

YELLOW AND WHITE SQUASH AND ZUCCHINI By basket or pound. 478-569-9416.

610 Pets & Animals

CHIHUAHUA SIX MONTHS OLD Female blonde, \$125. 706-771-1130.

CKC BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES \$200. Lemon and white, hard to find. Taking deposits now. Ready July 2. 478-982-2063 leave message. Millen.

FOUR YEAR OLD BUCKSKIN HORSE with blaze face. Asking \$3,500. 706-554-5027.

GROOMING BY APPOINTMENT!
BURKE COUNTY ANIMAL HOSPITAL
554-3111

MALTESE PUP White, female, all shots. \$275. 706-860-3992.

PETS ARE PEOPLE TOO! Award winning pet care in your home. Call 706-560-0002.

620 Sporting Goods/Firearms

LAND OWNERS Looking for hunting lease in local area. Responsible group. We are owners in area. Please call Dave 1-800-984-5448.

MOUNTAIN BIKES FOR SALE Men's 18 speed, 23" chrome frame. Customized handlebars, cost new over \$500. Lady's 21 speed, 19" blue frame, front basket, custom saddle, cost new over \$350. Four bike helmets, locks and cables, tools, four new tires, extra saddle. All for \$500. 803-648-9748.

690 YARD SALES

MOVING SALE Saturday, June 26, 106 Legion Drive, Waynesboro, 7-11. Gas dryer, one 21,000 BTU and one 18,500 BTU window air conditioners, two Perfection gas space heaters, linens, etc. Rain cancels.

PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE SIGNAL AT:

Off-Post Locations:

Fort Gordon Credit Union

Avenue of the States

Total Force

Tobacco Road

Smile Gas

Tobacco Road

Baldino's

Tobacco Road

Huddle House

Tobacco Road

Cook's Clothesline

Tobacco Road

NCOA

Tobacco Road

Oakview Place Apartments

Windsor Spring Road

VFW Post 649

2340 Windsor Spring Road

LeMans Apartments

Gordon Highway

All Kroger Stores

Augusta

Geico

Deans Bridge Road

BiLo

Deans Bridge Road

BiLo

Tobacco Road

Super 8 Motel

Gordon Highway

Holiday Inn

Gordon Highway

VA Uptown

Wrightsboro Road

VA Hospital Main Foyer

15th Street

Smile Gas

Columbia Road

Ridge Crossing Apartments

Belair Road

All Publix Stores

Augusta

On-Post Locations:

Maglin Terrace

McNair Terrace

Boardman Lake Officer Housing

Olive Terrace

Gordon Terrace Enlisted Housing

Gate #5 Gas Station

Bldg. 49300 Ave. Of The States

Public Affairs Office

Bldg. 29801 Chamberlain Ave.

Ring Hall

Bldg. 36700 Kilbourne Avenue

Woodworth Library

Bldg. 33500 Rice Road

Soldier Service Center

Bldg. 33720 Chamberlain & Rice

Griffith Hall

Bldg. 250 Chamberlain Avenue

Eisenhower Hospital

Bldg. 300 Hospital Road

Tingay Dental Clinic

Bldg. 320 East Hospital Road

MP Office

Bldg. 29717 B Street

Signal Towers - Racks 1st Floor

Bldg. 29808 Chamberlain

Signal Towers

Mailroom Basement

Bldg. 29808 Chamberlain Ave.

447th Signal Bn HQ

Bldg. 25601 Barnes Ave.

HHC 551ST

Bldg. 25605 Barnes Ave.

15th Signal Brigade HQ

Bldg. 25710 Barnes Ave.

442nd Signal Bn HQ

Bldg. 29809 Barnes Ave.

369th Signal Bn HQ

Bldg. 29602

Snyder Dental Clinic

Bldg. 25501 Brainard Ave.

67th Signal BN HQ

Bldg. 25525 Brainard Ave.

Dining Facility #13

Bldg. 24414 Brainard Ave.

The Gordon Club

Bldg. 18402 19th St.

ACAP Office

Bldg. 33800 Lane Ave.

Bowling Center

Bldg. 33200 3rd Ave.

Wachovia Bank

Bldg. 36300 36th Street

Bus Station

Bldg. 36200 36th Street

PX (Racks)

Bldg. 28200 3rd Ave.

PX Snack Bar

PX Area 3rd Ave.

Commissary (Racks)

Bldg. 37200 3rd Ave.

Class VI Store

Bldg. 31300 3rd Ave.

Gate #1 Shoppette

Chamberlain Ave.

Dining Facility #11

Bldg. 21709 Chamberlain & 17th



700 Miscellaneous For Sale

6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER nearly new, \$150. 7' oak bookcase, \$64. M. Englebriet collectables, Avon porcelain nativity, antique French plates and more. Call to view. 706-267-8647.

LARGE ROLLING TOOL BOX from estate of radio and media repairman. Cost \$550, sell for \$300 or best offer. 706-863-3498.

MATTRESS SET Brand new in plastic with warranty. Full \$110; Queen \$120; King \$225. Delivery available. 706-533-5895.

WHEEL CHAIR Light weight, two months old. \$150. 706-554-2015.

WRAP-AROUND PEACOCK TANNING SYSTEM Standup tanning booth with four adjustable lamp panels, 32 bulbs, only 275 hours of service, like new. \$3,000. 706-437-8811 or 554-1082.

710 Auto Parts & Accessories

RED TRUCK BED COVER Like new. \$300. 706-855-6578.

730 Automobiles

2002 KIA RIO Only 15,000 miles, excellent condition, four door, automatic, air, warranty, great gas mileage. \$6,995. 706-871-8421.

2001 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX Black with leather, dual exhaust, V8, CD, climate control air, 57,000 miles. NADA Book \$13,078, yours for \$11,750. Roger Fortier, US Army retired. 706-836-8000.

2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM GLX WAGON Silver, new tires, cold air, 47,000 miles, good condition. \$7,500. Jim, 706-863-2980 leave message.

2000 LINCOLN LS white, loaded with options, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. Five speed manual. \$12,500. 706-868-1023.

1999 CADILLAC DEVILLE White, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. 706-554-2890.

1998 BUICK LIMITED very nice. \$5,000 or best offer. 1992 Buick Skylark, \$1,200. 1980 Datsun pickup, \$400. 1991 Pontiac 6000LE, \$1,200 or best offer. 478-569-4137.

1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR (Cartier Edition), 105,000 miles, cream exterior, saddle interior. Excellent condition. 706-554-7768 days, 706-554-1213 nights.

1998 SATURN SL2 94,000 miles. \$2,700 or best offer. 706-798-2541.

1996 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE Red, two door. \$2,200 or best offer. 706-793-5005.

1996 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON LS Automatic, power moonroof, CD changer under seat, new tires, recent tuneup. \$4,500 or best offer. 706-738-4684.

1995 TOYOTA AVALON XL Power steering, windows, door locks and seats. Viper alarm system. AM/FM radio with CD in dash. CD changer. 126,300 miles. \$4,500. See at the lemon lot Fort Gordon.

730 Automobiles

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 152,000 miles, five speed, clean inside and out, air, remote door, alarm, AM/FM cassette, electric mirrors, needs brakes, runs and looks good. \$3,150. 706-772-2878.

1993 GEO STORM Excellent condition. Sporty, air, must see. Call Steve 706-871-9233.

1990 CORVETTE Turquoise/black interior, automatic, power everything, Alpine Stereo, 160,000 miles, decent shape, runs good. \$8,500. 706-799-5932.

1987 Z-28 IROC CAMERO Excellent condition. Burgundy/gray cloth interior, 305CI, automatic, one owner car, collector car last year Z-28 IROC, 116,000 miles. \$6,500. 706-799-5932.

1984 CRIS. CONVERTIBLE Need top. 706-592-3150.

A REPUTABLE AUTO DEALER to help you establish or restore your credit. E-1 and up. No money down, financing on quality automobiles. 706-733-9049 anytime. We love to lend money.

AFTER YOU FIND THE CAR YOU WANT Shop for your loan at the Fort Gordon Credit Union. 706-793-0012.

FREE CREDIT CHECK for first time military auto shoppers. We will get E1 and up financed with no money down. 706-790-8116.

M.I.L.E.S. Certified Military Financing. Good deals, quality cars, Junior Enlisted welcome. 706-786-7615 ask for Ken.

ROGER FORTIER New, used cars. U.S. Army retired. 800-766-2286.

SUV: 2002 FORD EXPEDITION SPORT Red with gray leather, third seat, six pak CD, dual air, power windows, mirrors and locks, 5.4 V8, captain chairs, local one owner. NADA Book \$21,750, yours for \$19,900. Roger Fortier, US Army retired. 706-836-8000.

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 152,000 miles, five speed, clean inside and out, air, remote door, alarm, AM/FM cassette, electric mirrors, needs brakes, runs and looks good. \$3,150. 706-772-2878.

1993 GEO STORM Excellent condition. Sporty, air, must see. Call Steve 706-871-9233.

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730 Automobiles

2002 KIA RIO Only 15,000 miles, excellent condition, four door, automatic, air, warranty, great gas mileage. \$6,995. 706-871-8421.

2001 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX Black with leather, dual exhaust, V8, CD, climate control air, 57,000 miles. NADA Book \$13,078, yours for \$11,750. Roger Fortier, US Army retired. 706-836-8000.

2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM GLX WAGON Silver, new tires, cold air, 47,000 miles, good condition. \$7,500. Jim, 706-863-2980 leave message.

1990 CORVETTE Turquoise/black interior, automatic, power everything, Alpine Stereo, 160,000 miles, decent shape, runs good. \$8,500. 706-799-5932.

740 Trucks, Vans, 4WDs

1997 FORD RANGER Red, five speed, 3.0, excellent condition, low miles, one owner, babied since new, call anytime for viewing. 706-466-2946.

1997 FORD F150 SUPER CAB One owner, complete service record. Great condition. Lariat, leather package. Roll and lock bed cover. Towing package. 94,000 highway miles. \$8,000 firm. 706-793-7337.

1996 FORD RANGER EXTENDED CAB Five speed, all power, 83,000 miles. \$6,000. 706-554-0200.

2004 FORD F150 Four wheel drive, four door. \$32,000 or best offer. 706-554-4365.

2001 FORD RANGER EDGE Hard to find V6 with five speed, 33,000 miles under factory warranty, air, CD, spray in bedliner. NADA Book \$9,328, yours for \$8,450. Roger Fortier, US Army retired. 706-836-8000.

1999 FORD RANGER STEP-SIDE XLT Extended cab, under 53,000 miles, chrome rims, CD, five speed, 3.0 V6. \$7,000. 706-554-4934.

1999 FORD F350 LARIAT DULY Good condition, tan, leather seats. \$18,500. 706-554-5027.

1998 DODGE RAM LARAMIE SLT Extended cab, V8, automatic, excellent condition. \$8,995. 706-726-8936.

1995 GMC SIERRA 63,000 actual miles, long wheel base, two wheel drive. air, power steering, power brakes, tape deck. \$10,000. 478-569-4076.

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Air conditioned, great shape, \$1,495. Call Steve, 706-871-9233.

1983 CHEVY SILVERADO 71,000 actual miles, lots of extras, \$7,000 or best offer. 706-554-4365.

1981 CHEVY Silver, longbed. \$1,200. 706-592-3150.

1977 DODGE TRUCK Shortbed, \$500. 706-592-3150.

750 Motorcycles

2002 HONDA CVR 600 150 miles. Like new. \$6,000. 706-793-5271 after 6 p.m.

1995 YAMAHA VICAGO 760 Red and white, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, saddle bags, helmets, cover. \$3,000 or best offer. 706-854-8743.

760 Campers and RVs

1979 SHASTA MOTORHOME Good condition, sleeps six, stove, refrigerator and air, very low miles. \$5,000. 706-798-3330.

760 Campers and RVs

HAPPY CAMPER RV SERVICE Master RV Technician. "We Come To You" 706-595-6812.

770 Boats

16' FABUGLASS 60hp Johnson, recently serviced, trolling motor, fish finder, two live wells, two batteries, two life vests. New tires, trailer lights, battery, fire extinguisher, paddle, spare tire. Runs good. \$2,850. 706-772-2878.

770 Boats

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT 65HP Mercury, fish finder. \$1,250 firm. 478-982-2611.

14' DUACHITA BOAT New carpet and seats, 8hp Johnson motor. \$750 firm. Boat, motor and trailer. 706-592-0162.

1999 HONDA TRX90X FOUR WHEELER Excellent condition. \$900. 478-982-5433 after 8 p.m.

NOW OPEN

WINN RENTAL & SALES, INC.

2602 Tobacco Road, Hephzibah, GA
2 Miles from Gate 5
Between water towers on right

706-798-8888



Tired of paying taxi Fees?!!!

RENT A CAR

Starting at **\$49⁹⁵** A Day
First 100 Miles FREE
10¢ Mile After

Daily • Weekly • Monthly
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\$19 & Up **\$4** Military Discount

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GET A PLASMA SCREEN TV WITH ANY USED VEHICLE PURCHASE!

FINAL DAYS! 8 PLASMA TVs REMAINING! (17 INCH)

#16583 '00 Mitsubishi Mirage, 84k mi. \$3,800*

#0290 '94 Buick Regal Ltd, 79k mi. \$4,400*

#11994 '98 Saturn SL2, 135k mi. \$4,490*

#44042 '01 Saturn SC1, 117k mi. \$5,000*

#93148 '98 Saturn SL1, 85k mi. \$5,226*

#31810 '97 Plymouth Voyager, 140k mi. \$5,613*

#70209 '01 Kia Sportage, 71k mi. \$5,738*

#37470 '98 Ford Windstar, 89k mi. \$5,855*

#36067 '97 Chevy S Blazer, 121k mi. \$6,417*

#43995 '00 Saturn SL2, 94k mi. \$6,699*

#01429 '99 Honda Accord, 87k mi. \$8,000*

#43359 '02 Saturn SL, 34k mi. \$8,126*

#66257 '02 Saturn SL, 27k mi. \$9,560*

#51312 '02 Saturn SL1, 15k mi. \$9,712*

#90618 '01 Saturn SL1, 39k mi. \$9,714*

#19400 '02 Saturn SL1, 35k mi. \$9,791*

#52123 '02 Saturn SL2, 48k mi. \$9,976*

#73409 '01 Saturn L200, 59k mi. \$9,995*

#32859 '02 Chevy S10 4x2, 19k mi. \$10,265*

#62497 '03 Chevy Malibu, 34k mi. \$11,200*

#38898 '03 Chevy Malibu, 35k mi. \$11,200*

#67011 '01 Pontiac Gr. Prix GT, 60k mi. \$11,515*

#64095 '02 Dodge Caravan, 56k mi. \$11,740*

#46722 '02 Dodge Intrepid, 20k mi. \$11,752*

#54124 '03 Saturn L200, 36k mi. \$11,900*

#03219 '00 Saturn LW2, 27k mi. \$11,920*

#44247 '03 Pontiac Gr. Am SE1, 36k mi. \$12,100*

#49865 '03 Pontiac Gr. Am SE1, 36k mi. \$12,100*

#51453 '03 Saturn L200, 36k mi. \$12,342*

#23923 '03 Ford Taurus SES, 27k mi. \$12,498*

#50952 '03 Saturn L200, 34k mi. \$12,792*

#67987 '03 Ford Taurus SES, 27k mi. \$13,209*

#08541 '03 Ford Taurus SES, 26k mi. \$13,457*

#15570 '02 Nissan Sentra, 36k mi. \$13,515*

#21592 '03 Pontiac Gr. Prix SE1, 31k mi. \$13,787*

#06018 '01 Pontiac Firebird, 32k mi. \$13,787*

#56003 '04 Saturn Ion 2 Sdn., 15k mi. \$14,042*

#13879 '04 Chevy Classic, 16k mi. \$14,417*

#47078 '01 Toyota Camry, 35k mi. \$14,565*

#50313 '03 Jeep Liberty Sport, 27k mi. \$14,653*

#25075 '04 Dodge Intrepid, 27k mi. \$15,160*

#17681 '01 Cadillac Catera, 43k mi. \$15,224*

#15975 '03 Saturn VUE AWD, 20k mi. \$15,252*

#23219 '03 Dodge Dakota Sport, 18k mi. \$15,600*

#76109 '03 Ford Windstar, 21k mi. \$15,796*

#13263 '01 Ford Supercab 4x2, 33k mi. \$16,644*

#50315 '02 Toyota Tacoma, 18k mi. \$17,359*

#01542 '03 Chevy Blazer, 20k mi. \$17,538*

#24831 '02 Chrysler Sebring LXI, 26k mi. \$17,730*

#03660 '02 Ford Windstar, 48k mi. \$18,650*

#67977 '03 Chevy LD 1500, 69k mi. \$18,664*

#01457 '03 Ford Escape 4x2, 25k mi. \$18,667*

#91052 '01 Lincoln Town Car, 35k mi. \$18,696*

#75443 '02 Ford Ext. Sport 4x2, 27k mi. \$19,644*

#82939 '02 Toyota Tundra, 31k mi. \$20,040*

#78834 '01 Cadillac STS, 45k mi. \$21,715*

#08518 '01 Cadillac DeVille, 47k mi. \$22,384*

#00523 '04 Chevy LD 1500, 23k mi. \$22,657*

#44308 '03 Ford Expedition 4x2, 19k mi. \$31,202*

#72909 '03 Toyota Sequoia, 10k mi. \$34,425*

#41410 '04 Saturn VUE AWD, 1k mi. \$34,883*

*Plus tax, tag & title. *Customer responsible for \$199 shipping & handling fee. See dealer for full details

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Spectrum



Photos by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Members of the band TRAIN perform on stage at Barton Field Friday as part of Miller Lite's Army Concert Tour. Fans from all over Augusta listened to The Graham Colton Band, the opening act of the show then continued to party with the headlining act singing along to tunes like "Drops of Jupiter" and TRAIN's new hit "Calling All Angels."



(Above) Pat Monahan, TRAIN lead singer, belts it out during the opening set of the show while (below) his band mate Scott Underwood, jams on the drums.



Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal Staff

A train came through Fort Gordon Friday and hundreds of people were in its "tracks" as the rock band TRAIN performed at Barton Field as part of the Army's summer concert tour.

Fans, ranging anywhere from 13 to 50-something, came out to listen to the rock band, TRAIN in addition to the opening act, a band called The Colton Graham Band.

TRAIN is known for its unique sound, a combination of rock, funk and mellow rhythms played by a live band. The music sounded just like it does on the radio or CD – no loss in quality even though it was live.

The crowd sang along, and swayed to the rock, almost grunge rhythms of the Colton Graham Band as well as the tunes of TRAIN, erupting in jubilation as the headlining act played some of its more popular songs like "Free," "Meet Virginia," and "Drops of Jupiter."

In addition they played tunes from their new and third album "My Private Nation," like "Calling All Angels" and "Save the Day," a funky, free-styling number.

The crowd became even more boisterous when Paul Monahan, TRAIN's lead singer, sang a rendition of Prince's hit "Raspberry Beret" as a tribute to "women in uniform, because they look so good."

Monahan also gave tribute



Fans throw their hands in the air and cheer the band.

to all servicemembers for "doing something I wish I had the courage to do," by dedicating "Calling All Angels" to those serving abroad.

During the playing of "Meet Virginia" TRAIN stopped playing and singing allowing the fans to continue part of the chorus, then picking up without missing a beat, keeping the energetic and fast paced concert in motion, a-la a train rocketing down a railway.

At another point in the concert, Monahan jumped off stage to get a little friendlier and closer to fans, shaking hands singing to the lucky ones who managed to reserve themselves a spot in front of the stage.

And on another occasion TRAIN's lead singer climbed a step-like structure that was part of the stage, to get a better view of the crowd and continued to sing from the

high perch.

All-in-all concert attendees seemed to enjoy themselves, listening to great music by a good up-and-coming band like the Graham Colton Band and the great, established band, TRAIN.

Carrie Hanchey and her sister Sandy of Augusta were excited about being on Fort Gordon and listening to TRAIN perform.

"I think it's great. It's wonderful," said Carrie.

"I like number 10 on the new CD, "Lincoln Avenue,"" said her sister Sandy. "It reminds me of a guy I use to date."

The sisters said they had a wonderful time and enjoyed the music of the opening act as well.

Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Richardson, ARNCOA and 643rd Area Support Group in Whitehall, Ohio, on-hand with his buddies, added he was having a great time as well.

"They are different, unique," said Richardson of the band. "They've got their own sound."

One of Richardson's buddies, Staff Sgt. Ted Schwintzgebel, 327th Signal Battalion, 35th Signal Brigade out of Fort Bragg, N.C., agreed with his battle buddy.

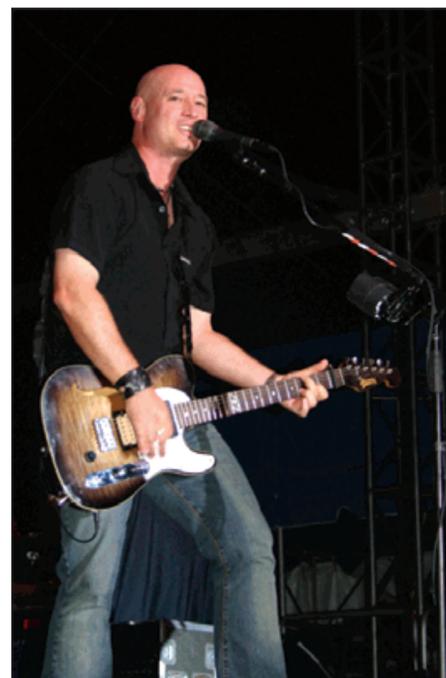
"They appeal to a lot of different age groups," he said.

Ansley Mcree and her friend Cori Roberts, both from Augusta, enjoyed the concert and said they enjoyed coming to Fort Gordon for the show.

"I am really excited that they are having concerts on Fort Gordon," said Mcree. "I'm having a blast. I can't wait for the next one."

Another big fan was standing by the VIP seating area, grooving to the sounds of TRAIN – no other than Maj. Gen. Janet Hicks, U.S. Signal Center and post commanding general.

"This is great. I am having a blast," said Hicks who was in attendance with her daughter. "The Soldiers love it, we get the community out here, you know get the neighborly thing going."



Jimmy Stafford, TRAIN guitarist and vocalist, rocks with his guitar during the band's performance.