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The Signal



Friday, October 8, 2004

Published for the Department of Defense and the Fort Gordon community

Vol. 24, No. 40

News UPDATE

Soldier show

The 2004 Soldier Show is 8 p.m. **Saturday** and 6 p.m. **Sunday** in Alexander Hall. Admission is free.

Holiday hours

The following hours are for the Columbus Day holiday, **Monday:** PX open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; PXtra 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Class Six closed; commissary closed.

Norwood recovering

Congressman Charlie Norwood, Georgia's Ninth District Representative, underwent a single lung transplant Tuesday in Virginia, and is recovering in serious condition.

Cards and letters may be sent to his Augusta District Office: 1054 Claussen Rd., Suite 316, Augusta, GA 30907. E-mail wishes may also be sent to getwellcharlie@mail.house.gov.

Quarterly awards

The quarterly installation awards ceremony will be held at 8:30 a.m. **Oct. 21** in the lobby of Conrad Hall.

The ceremony will honor the following individuals/organizations:

- Best Dining Facility for the fourth quarter: Dining Facility #4
- Servicemember of the fourth quarter: Spc. Vanessa Khan (35th Military Police Detachment)
- NCO of the fourth quarter: Sgt. Christopher Pryor (Headquarters, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison)
- Instructor of the fourth quarter: Staff Sgt. Eric Flores (School of Information Technology)
- Cook of the fourth quarter: Sgt. Terrilski Davis (Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 93rd Signal Brigade)
- Civilian of the fourth quarter: James Baugh (Office of the Staff Judge Advocate)
- Volunteer of the Month (July): Anthony Capozzoli (Chaplain's Office)
- Volunteer of the Month (August): Sarah Ebey (Army Community Service)
- Volunteer of the Month (September): Eva-Maria Proudfit (Installation Volunteer Program)

Everyone is encouraged to attend and congratulate these deserving individuals.

For information, contact Linda Means at 791-1871.

Correction

In the Oct. 1 edition of *The Signal*, a headline on page 1 was incorrect.

The headline should have read "Rash of staph infection cases may be mistaken as spider bites."

We apologize for any confusion.

EAMC CG awards seven Purple Hearts

Jennifer Chipman
EAMC Public Affairs Officer

Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker awarded seven Purple Hearts in a ceremony held in Eisenhower Army Medical Center's auditorium Sept. 24. All of the recipients are activated Reserve and National Guard Soldiers who were wounded in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

All of the Soldiers suffered injuries as a result of an improvised explosive device or an ambush.

"This is a war that has no clearly designated front line nor does it have a safe comfort zone in the rear," said Schoomaker, EAMC and Southeast Regional Medical Command commander.

The nature of the war in Iraq makes this a very difficult and complex operation, and this makes it more dangerous and different from what Americans consider a war zone or have been used to in the past, he said.

One by one, the seven Soldiers came up to the stage to receive their Purple Hearts, each receiving a standing ovation. First to receive his award was Staff Sgt. Carl Dewey. Dewey was on convoy through Baghdad May 20 when his unit was ambushed.

He was sent to establish a perimeter defense, and as he walked between two trucks, an IED exploded. After briefly losing consciousness, he recovered to return fire on the enemy. He was then able to aid other injured Soldiers and help

get the convoy on its way out of the area. No American lives were lost, however nine were wounded.

Staff Sgt. Hayward Padgett was next to receive his award. He was carefully wheeled to the stage in his wheelchair assisted by his wife, Nancy, and Schoomaker.

Two weeks ago, Padgett was on convoy when they came under an IED attack. He was part of a sweep team that went into the kill zone to secure the area and to counter any further attacks on the convoy. While in the kill zone, he and his team came under fire from small arms and additional remotely detonated IEDs. Padgett sustained multiple shrapnel wounds.

On May 20, Spc. Michael Black was conveying through Baghdad when his convoy was ambushed and an IED exploded. He also sustained multiple shrapnel wounds and lacerations.

Sgt. Gary Hewe was in Baghdad when on July 17 a roadside bomb exploded. He was driving the lead vehicle and his job was to go ahead of the convoy and scout out routes for trouble, as well as to clear civilian traffic out of the path of the oncoming convoy. He was busy dealing with an Iraqi civilian who was not complying with the instructions he was given when a bomb exploded. He also received multiple shrapnel wounds and lacerations.

Convoy commander Sgt. Jack Kirt was riding in the sec-



Photo by Jerry Coule

Staff Sgt. Hayward Padgett receives his Purple Heart from Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker Sept. 24 at Eisenhower Army Medical Center. Schoomaker, EAMC and Southeast Regional Medical Command commander, bestowed seven Purple Hearts during the ceremony to Soldiers injured while in Iraq.

ond truck of 20 vehicles when he gave the order to drive down the center of the road. The lead vehicle, the gun truck, was struck first sending shrapnel flying through Kirt's truck. During the attack, he and his fellow Soldiers found themselves under small arms fire. He and the other injured Soldiers were pulled from the damaged vehicles and taken to safety. If it was not for Kirt's call to use

the center of the road more Soldiers might have been injured or killed.

The seventh Soldier to receive his Purple Heart was Spc. Christopher Lunsford. He does not have any memory of the incident that sent him to the medical center for care; however, it was later determined that his vehicle was also hit by an IED.

To a packed auditorium,

Schoomaker closed the ceremony with thoughts he asked those present to reflect upon.

"Nothing should motivate us or inspire us more in understanding what we are doing here every day - talking care of our war fighters," Schoomaker said.

"Comrades of these Soldiers were killed and these medals serve as a living memorial to them," he said.

CFC campaign off to slow start

Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal staff

This year's Combined Federal Campaign is underway, although it has gotten off to a rough start.

Patricia Camacho, Fort Gordon's CFC project coordinator, said there was a two-week delay in receiving campaign materials from the printing company and it has affected campaign contributions.

The campaign that began in the Central Savannah River Area Friday will run until Oct. 15, but may need to be extended an additional two weeks due to the circumstances, said Camacho.

Camacho, who has helped manage the campaign times, said this is the first time this has ever happened.

She said that usually by the fifth week of the campaign, they have already reached the 50 percent mark of their goal.

So far the campaign has raised \$18,000 towards the goal of \$360,000.

"Usually it takes about two weeks, maybe three for the project office and key workers to go out and solicit for contributions," said Camacho. "But this is only the second week we've had the materials and it's (the money) just trickling in."

CFC is an eight-week, once a year, voluntary fund raising effort that was authorized in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy.

It gives federal civilian employees and servicemembers the opportunity to give donations to CFC agencies.

They give them a brochure with information on all the agencies - local, national and international - that are a part of the CFC.

Camacho explained that contributors designate what charity they want their money to go.

If the agency they want to donate to is not available locally, CFC representatives work with the local United Way who in turn works with the United Way from other areas or posts, so the money can be sent to the desired agency.

"There is always a way we can do it," she said.

Last year the post exceeded its \$320,000 goal by \$55,000.

"Hopefully we'll exceed this year's," she said adding that people can continue to donate even when the campaign is over - however CFC reps are not allowed to solicit after it is over.

Proceeds from the campaign are given to the local United Way who in turn distribute the funds to the appropriate agencies.

Camacho said CFC is a very important program.

See CFC, page 3

ACS offers training in prevention of domestic violence

Denise Allen
Signal staff

Preventing domestic violence is the focus of activities on post scheduled during the month of October.

"The belief is if we can empower couples to work through their differences it will make an impact" thereby lessening the chances of domestic violence, said Vanessa Stanley, Army Community Services director.

This year's theme is "It Takes a Community to Prevent Domestic Violence," and Fort Gordon will partner with other community organiza-

tions this month to cast a spotlight on the problem. ACS will also provide its own programming.

According to statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice, there are more than 960,000 incidences of violence to about 4 million women each year by their partners.

"We want to raise awareness that domestic violence does happen," said Gwendolyn Pugh, ACS family advocacy program manager.

Programs this month will focus on stress management, the effects

of domestic violence on the family, coping with divorce and enhancing healthy relationships.

Most of these programs will be held at the Family Resource Center. A conflict resolution class will be taken to schools and units.

For Soldiers, domestic violence can have added ramifications.

If convicted in a civilian court of a misdemeanor domestic violence incident, a Soldier would fall under the Lautenberg Amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968, which prohibits their possession, shipment or transportation of firearms and ammunition in the course of employment.

That could mean a Soldier could lose his or her job.

At the end of the month, there will be a volunteer training session for anyone interested in serving as a volunteer victim advocate.

Volunteers must go through the six hour training and submit to a background check.

Volunteers will be a support to victims. That could involve attending court proceedings with a victim or just having an ear to listen.

For more information about the programs, call ACS at 791-3579.

If we can empower couples to work through their differences, it will lessen the chances of domestic violence.

Vanessa Stanley
Army Community Services director

In the Shadow of the Blade

Part of Huey documentary filmed at Fort Gordon

Denise Allen
Signal staff

A film with some scenes shot at Fort Gordon's POW/MIA monument will be screened at Alexander Hall at 7 p.m. Oct. 16.

"In the Shadow of the Blade" is a two-hour independently filmed documentary about the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter. Admission is free.

Produced and directed by Patrick and Cheryl Fries, the film chronicles the stories of Vietnam veterans. The Frieses, along with a production crew and four Vietnam veterans, traveled more than 10,000 miles across the United States in a Huey, according to the movie website, www.intheshadowoftheblade.com.

The helicopter landed in churchyards, farmyards, on military bases and at elementary schools in 2002, taking in the stories of veterans who remembered the helicopter well.

"Everybody had a story to tell," said Pat Buchholz, strategic management officer, who remembers the cold day well.

Most of the veterans' stories included hearing the distinctive "whomp, whomp" sound made by the helicopters' blades.

The film crew traveled to eight states including Georgia,



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Andy Dunaway

The heart of the film is found in veterans who still look skyward for the signature sound of the Huey's blades slapping the air.

Florida, New Mexico and Kentucky.

Among those who turned out for the filming were Diane Moore, whose father is still listed as MIA in Vietnam, and Chris Rich, whose father's remains were found in Vietnam 33 years after his plane was shot down. Moore and Rich met at a gathering of MIA children and are now married.

Also filmed was Augusta Mayor Bob Young, who

Buchholz said was a major catalyst on bringing the film crew to Fort Gordon. Young is a Vietnam veteran.

"In the Shadow of the Blade" is expected to be released on Veterans' Day week in Washington, D.C. and is being screened in only three cities prior to its release.

Although not yet released, it has already earned several awards including the "Best Documentary" and "Best of Show" at WorldFest-Houston

International Film Festival in 2004 and the Vietnam Veterans of America President's Award for Outstanding Documentary.

Instead of using music of the 1960s and 1970s as a backdrop for the stories, "In the Shadow of the Blade" features original music by musicians who lived through the war.

Buchholz said she has heard the movie will likely be an emotional experience for any veteran viewing it.



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EAMC marks case management week

Janet Manning
Nurse case manager

National Case Management Week will be recognized at Eisenhower Army Medical Center Sunday through Oct. 16.

EAMC has 15 nurse case managers assigned to various areas throughout the hospital. These areas include the cardio-thoracic, pulmonary and oncology clinics, as well as other specialty areas that are unique to only a military hospital.

Case management is defined by the Case Management Society of America, as "a collaborative process of assessment, planning, facilitation and advocacy for options of services to meet an individual's health needs through communication and available resources to promote quality cost-effective outcomes."

EAMC case managers coordinate care for patients and seek to assist the patient to obtain optimum health through education, resources available in the community and at the hospital.

Several case managers are in charge of the Absent/Sick Active Duty Soldier Program for the Southeast Regional

Command. Their task is to track any active duty servicemember admitted to a non-military health care facility.

These patients are followed by the case managers and clinically managed by a military physician. Case managers with this program must have a unique understanding of military health system policies, rules and regulations.

With the demobilization of theater of operation Soldiers, case managers are essential for coordinating care to help maintain or achieve optimum health for the returning troops.

Case managers assist in the coordination of care for medical hold patients who need medical services to hasten the Soldier's return to duty or release from military service.

Clinical practice guidelines are implemented through the efforts of case managers at EAMC for the Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs. These clinical practice guidelines are developed from proven, evidenced-based medical treatment plans to optimize medical care to all beneficiaries. Some of the guidelines in place include diabetes, asthma, post-op pain management, uncomplicated

pregnancy, and stopping tobacco use in patients. The case manager audits charts to verify that compliance with these guidelines is achieved in patient care.

Case managers are also found in Utilization Review Department for third party insurance. Authorization for payment for health care services is coordinated with insurance companies by the case managers.

Several case managers track the patient's health progress in certain health conditions such as heart problems and lung cancer. They use predetermined benchmarks to identify and analyze possible problems that could develop. Solutions to the problems are evaluated and implemented to enhance the full recovery of the patient. These solutions are developed by an interdisciplinary group of health care providers involved in the patient's treatment plan.

Case management programs have proven to enhance patient care and recovery by identifying risks and preventing medical complications.

These programs also improve continuity of services and patient compliance in

their health care plan. The level of satisfaction that the patient experiences with their plan of care has also improved.

As a result of the case management programs, total hospital admissions have been reduced by 54 percent and total health care costs have been reduced by 33 percent.



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Job fair draws hundreds

Spc. Nicole Robus
Signal military editor

More than 1,000 people attended the job fair sponsored by Army Career and Alumni Program and Army Community Services at the U.S. Army Reserve Center Tuesday.

The job fair was open to the public with exposure to a diversity of different jobs available throughout the country, said Eddie Ferguson, transition services manager at the ACAP center.

This is a great opportunity for retirees, separating servicemembers and their families, said Kathryn Palmer, employment readiness program manager.

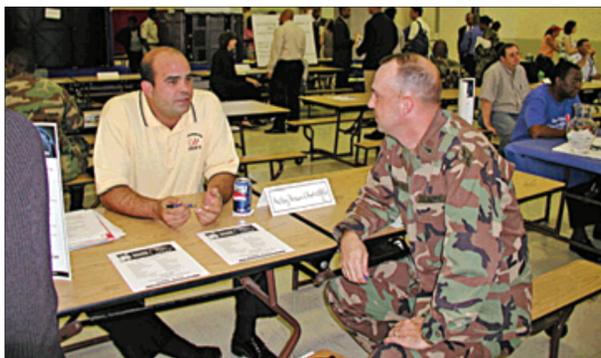
"I am looking at retiring in a year," said Chief Warrant Officer Charles Broadfoot, Headquarters and Company A, 73rd Ordnance Battalion. "This is good place to network, you never know who is going to be at these."

"This is the best job fair I have seen in my two years being stationed here," added Broadfoot.

This is Sgt. 1st Class Carl Mosley's first job fair.

"I am here to check out the job opportunities as I come up on retirement," said Mosley, 67th Signal Battalion training and operations office.

"I am looking at going into telecommunications when I retire. I have been doing it for 21 years in the Army," he said.



Chief Warrant Officer Charles Broadfoot, Headquarters and Company A, 73rd Ordnance Battalion, speaks with Mike Auer from Kellogg, Brown and Root at the job fair Tuesday at the Army Reserve Center.

Photo by Spc. Nicole Robus

There were many big named companies at the job fair, said Ferguson. Among them were Microsoft, General Dynamics, Titan and others.

Several local police departments were among local employers.

"We are out here recruiting for detention officers and 911 dispatchers," said Lt. Patricia Champion, community ser-

vices of the Columbia County Sheriff's Office. "We are hoping that we get some qualified candidates."

"This job fair seems to be very successful. At noon, I was out of flyers and applications," added Champion.

ACAP should continue to do this for Soldiers as they are transitioning out of the military, said Mosley.

Area festivals on tap for coming weeks

Denise Allen
Signal staff

A womanless beauty pageant, a chili cookoff and a car show are part of the Ninth Annual Atomic City Festival in New Ellenton, S.C., Saturday.

The event is held in honor of the town of Ellenton, which is now a part of the Savannah River Site, which locals once referred to as the "bomb plant."

"This event has been growing each year," said Annie Mae Ford, festival chairwoman.

The festivities run from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and feature a carnival and a Christian wrestling event.

The Atomic City Meltdown Chili Cookoff will offer trophies to chilis in the hot

and mild divisions. Also, there will be arts and crafts vendors.

A karaoke contest with cash prizes is held from 6 to 10 p.m. The event will culminate with a fireworks display.

The event is held in downtown New Ellenton, which only has one stoplight, said Ford.

From Fort Gordon, take Gordon Highway east to Highway 19, then take a left at the crossroads. Ford said there will be a sign at the crossroads.

For more information, call (803) 652-2213.

The Atomic City Festival isn't the only festival planned for the weekend.

The 12th annual Hispanic Festival is from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Augusta

Common on Broad Street in downtown Augusta.

The day will feature ethnic food, dance and music.

Admission is a \$1 donation.

Also, the Aiken Bluegrass Festival Organization will host a mini-fest beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Whitney Polo Field in Aiken. The mini-fest will showcase several bluegrass artists including Salt Creek, Savannah River Grass and Lora Dunn.

The Polo Field is located at 200 Mead Ave. in Aiken. From Fort Gordon, take Gordon Highway east to Aiken. Once in Aiken, turn right on Whiskey Road (State Route 19), and continue on Whiskey Road to Mead Avenue.

For more information, go to www.aikenbluegrassfestival.org.

CFC

From page 1

"It helps agencies, like Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers, Youth Services, and Fisher House," said Camacho.

"It's really a big program where a lot of people who don't have the money or means to get help or support, can go to agencies and get help," she added.

Contributions may be made by cash, check or payroll deduction.

The minimum amount donation by payroll deduction from civilians is \$1 and \$2 from servicemembers.

CFC has more than 1,000 different agencies contributors can choose to donate to.

Camacho said the agencies go through a strict screening process beginning with the Local Federal Coordinating Committee that audits and monitors agencies once they've been selected, adding that contributors can feel comfortable knowing these agencies are legitimate.

"We do scrutinize the applications," she said.

Each agency in the brochure lists a percentage fee that identifies the administrative costs for that agency. The lower the percentage, the more money actually goes to the needy people.

Camacho said there are some as low as 0 percent or as high as 28 percent.

At the end of the campaign, a recognition ceremony is held where project officers, key workers and units are acknowledged for their efforts.

Also, contributors may be acknowledged with gifts such as CFC pins, mugs, discount cards for local businesses and artwork from a local artist.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Latin music motion

Teresa Bragg and Steve Serrano perform a traditional Hispanic dance at the 15th Signal Brigade's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration at Alexander Hall Tuesday. The theme this year was "Hispanic Americans: Making a difference in our community and our nation." The celebration also included guest speaker Maj. Jorge Berrios, 447th Sig. Bn., Hispanic music and more.

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Myers: Changing military culture key to transformation

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The most important area for transformation is the space “between our warfighters’ ears,” said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

During an interview, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers addressed the need for servicemembers and DoD civilians to transform the way they think.

He said DoD people need to be more agile, innovative and not afraid to take appropriate chances.

Myers said people need to stop thinking of transformation in terms of “widgets.” While some changes need technological innovations to occur, “that’s not true of most transformations,” Myers said. When the German army launched the blitzkrieg in 1939, it wasn’t dependent on new pieces of equipment. The blitzkrieg was a new way of putting existing technologies together.

“When (Army Gen. George S.) Patton and the 9th Air Force decided to take on Europe (in 1944), it was innovation that put airpower and ground power together. It wasn’t new stuff,” Myers said.

The best-known recent example of this type of transformation occurred in Afghanistan in 2002. U.S. special forces personnel riding mules and donkeys were able to use space-age communications devices to signal to 50-year-old B-52 bombers that dropped smart bombs on Taliban and al Qaeda targets.

The chairman did not downplay the importance of new equipment. Radars, stealth technology, unmanned aircraft, new communications capabilities are all important to transformation, but, he stressed, the people using the equipment are the most transformational aspect of any system.

When the chairman refers to a cultural change in the military he is talking about “changing the orientation and the way we look at the world.” This is a long process, but the current security environment is helping in the change. Because of the global war on terrorism, there is new impetus to counter new threats.

For example, U.S. forces in Iraq are looking for new ways to counter improvised explosive devices. The military is working to find ways to hunt for individuals. “These require new ways of thinking,” Myers said.

The way the military has trained and educated leaders is a hurdle that must be overcome, the chairman said. “If you look at the lieutenant colonels in today, they have anywhere between 16 and 21 years of service,” he said. “So they were brought up primarily in the Cold War. That’s where they were educated, that’s how they were trained, by those precepts and that’s what they are living with.”

It’s tough, he said, to overcome that training, but the department is moving ahead. “We have to create a new generation of leaders who are not constrained by what the doctrine says,” he said.

Some services are more adept at cultural change than others, the chairman said. But across the services, he said, the leadership “is more accommodating to change and are more willing to take on new things and try them in new ways or create different organizations to meet the problem at hand or on the battlefield.”

And change is happening. Even before Sept. 11, 2001, President Bush ordered the Defense Department to change from a 20th century force to one that could handle the 21st century threats. For instance, the Army is involved in a huge organizational restructuring from divisions as the maneuver unit of choice to more autonomous brigades.

But again, knowing how to use these new organizations and new technologies comes down to personnel. “What you strive for is joint-force commanders and component commanders to have the education and training to think broadly about their task and how they go about solving problems,” Myers said.

“In today’s world, there ought to be a premium for people who are thinking, innovative and are willing to take appropriate risks,” he continued. “If you don’t try, and you stay locked in the doctrine that brought you there, you’re going to fail. You are not going to be as good as you can be in terms of efficiency in the battlespace, and you’re probably going to hurt your people. You’ve got to adapt.”

Myers said the U.S. Joint Forces Command is the epicenter of transformation in the U.S. military. He said the command is looking at missions and new ways of accomplishing the missions. He called the command the department’s “change agent” for transformation.

Adm. Edmund Giambastiani, who heads Joint Forces Command, is also NATO’s supreme allied commander transformation. That signals changes contemplated for the U.S. military may be mirrored by the closest allies.

But asking difficult questions is also a part of cultural transformation. “For example, what is the appropriate U.S. military role in homeland security?” he asked. “I found myself kind of being locked into my background.”

Myers said his first inclination was to say the military only acts in support of a lead federal agency. “In fact, given the threats we face, we have to take a hard look at how we’re organized and how we should be organized,” he said. “We’re a huge department. We’re very well-funded and we have huge capability.”

Should DoD play a differ-

ent role in homeland security/homeland defense? “I don’t know the answer to that, but we need to be open-minded,” Myers said.

The chairman noted that people are working hard at changing the culture. “But it’s a big ship and not much of a rudder,” he said. “It’s tough to turn the ship in the direction it needs to go.”

On the battlefield, people will be as innovative as they have to be in order to be successful. “We have to make sure we support that,” Myers said. “It’s a formula for disaster if we don’t do this transformation.”



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Best yard

Winners of October’s Yard of the Month contest were recognized Tuesday. (From left to right, back row) are Terry Smith, deputy garrison commander, Staff Sgt. Carl Turner, HQ & Co. A, 447th Sig. Bn. (Olive Terrace), Sgt. Timothy Alba, 206th Military Intelligence Bn. (Gordon Terrace), 1st Lt. W.S. Bosley, Eisenhower Army Medical Center (Maglin Terrace), Lt. Col. Robert Quinn, 206th MI Bn. (Myer Drive), Staff Sgt. Kenneth Monroe, 73rd Ord. Bn. (Gordon Terrace), Sgt. John Grable, 63rd Sig. Bn. (Gordon Terrace), Command Sgt. Maj. Clark Dimery, HHC U.S. Army Garrison. (Front row) Dawn Alba and son, Rhonda Turner and Virginia Quinn. Not pictured, Staff Sgt. Jerry Young, HQ & Co. A, 551st Sig. Bn. (Gordon Terrace).

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Photo by Marla Greene

Tuxedo cat

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The Signal



Army vet inspires team as USC rookie

Chris Walz
Army News Service

FORT MYER, Va. – It's not 1975. It's not Notre Dame and the crowd is not chanting, "Ru-Dy! Ru-Dy! Ru-Dy!" There's



Courtesy photo

South Carolina Gamecocks wide receiver Tim Frisby is a retiree NCO who is inspiring fans and teammates alike.

not a "Touchdown Jesus" anywhere in sight. But, there's still an underdog story to be told.

It's 2004. It's Columbia, S.C., and the crowd is chanting, "Fris-Bee! Fris-Bee! Fris-Bee!" South Carolina Gamecocks wide receiver Tim Frisby played flanker for four snaps. Why is that noteworthy? He's a 39-year-old walk-on.

Frisby, whose locker room nickname is "Pops," received the loudest cheers Saturday and he didn't even touch the pigskin. No catches, no touchdowns. But, the crowd recognized his unwavering perseverance.

There's no doubt where Frisby got his "never say die" attitude – he spent 20 years in the Army and was Ranger-qualified with the 82nd Airborne.

There is an unquestionable age difference between Frisby and his teammates. Every now and again, you see some kid try to make it in baseball, but he can't handle a AA curveball. Quarterbacks Chris Weinke and

Matt Mauck each led their team to National Championships after dabbling in baseball. Weinke was 28 years old and Mauck was 25.

Frisby, however, graduated high school before most of his teammates were born. He defended the U.S. against Saddam Hussein in Desert Storm before some of his teammates entered elementary school. He also served in Kosovo before most of his teammates hit puberty. He's older than many of his coaches and 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown. No wonder why they call him "Pops."

So, there's little doubt why "The Legend of Frisby" is growing by the minute. "Pops" has six children – the oldest is 16 years old, the youngest is 6 months – and he carries a 3.8 grade point average in broadcast journalism.

Depending on which Gamecocks fan you talk to, Frisby can also leap tall buildings in a single bound. He has X-Ray vision and can run faster than a

speeding bullet. Of course, Frisby can also fly and dogs love catching him in the air. Well...I made that last one up.

Despite the blurring line between fact and fiction, the Gamecocks have an inspirational leader. He's a great example of mind over matter and can help teach the young guys – even the seniors – what it's really like in the real world. No football game will ever teach them that.

This story should bring a tear to the Army's collective eye. This is not about free publicity; it's about raising a 19-year-old young man into a leader. He may inspire an Army unit or a 105-man football team. Isn't that what the Army is all about?

Not surprisingly, movie producers have already started knocking on his door to discuss a script. "Fris-Bee! Fris-Bee! Fris-Bee!"

Oh yeah, by the way, the Gamecocks beat Troy, 17-7.

(Walz is a staff writer for the *Pentagram* newspaper at Fort Myer, Va.)

Feedback

Spc. Nicole Robus

How did your mentor inspire you?



I was inspired to do things different and taught that change is possible.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Matt Ellmore Naval Security Group Activity



My mother was my mentor. She taught me to ignore the negative things people say and that you can do anything you put your mind to.

Pfc. Michael Blackman HHC, U.S. Army Garrison



My mentor, Maj. Grimm, inspired me to believe that I could run the strength management section as an E-4 with Soldiers while I was stationed in 2nd Inf. Div. Korea.

Spc. Stephanie Amos HHD, 56th Signal Battalion



My mentor taught me I didn't want to have to work my whole life.

Pvt. Steven Ketcher Company C, 73rd Ord. Bn.

Air Force crew chief follows, sets example

John D. Banusiewicz

American Forces Press Service

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. – "I want everyone I meet to know how proud I am to be part of the best air force in the world," said Scott Stout, F-15 Eagle maintenance trainer assigned to Detachment 12, 372nd Training Squadron here.

"I like seeing the reflection of my ribbons and medals in people's eyes. Whether it's among civilians, shaking hands with the command chief master sergeant or meeting the newest airman on base, I want my dedication to the Air Force to be self-evident."

At 17, Stout, of Jim Thorpe, Pa., saw joining the Air Force as a way to acquire the professionalism he saw in his father, a coal-mine truck driver who served as a P-3 Orion flight engineer in the Navy during the Vietnam War.

Today, as a technical sergeant with 18 years of service and a line number for promotion to master sergeant, Stout continues to work toward that goal while setting his own example for others.

He said all he's had to do is look around during his career to know how to conduct himself, and he sees those lessons affecting his success even after the 30-year Air Force career he plans to have.

"I believe that following leaders and emulating their examples of professionalism will carry me well into the future," he said. His service so far, he added, has given him many of the qualities he looks for in the people who lead him, from his front-line supervisor to the commander in chief.

An F-15 maintenance crew chief by trade, Stout said his long deployment for the Gulf War more than a decade ago was a sacrifice – but not for him. "Sacrifice" sounds as though I had given something," he said. "I feel that my time in that environment was a lot more difficult on my mother and the rest of my family than it was for me. They made the sacrifice."

Stout designs, develops, tests and accepts new F-15-specific maintenance trainers for the Air Force. He also keeps trainers current with constantly changing F-15 system configurations. "Managing time, money and assets is challenging, but rewarding," he said. "My efforts affect the Air Force on an 'end user' level. I get my real reward every time an F-15 puts its landing gear up and then gets to put it back down after completing a mission. That's the best thing about my job."

Having his name on the No. 8 Thunderbirds jet as a crew chief while



Photo courtesy U.S. Air Force

Tech. Sgt. Scott Stout, an F-15 maintenance trainer at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., joined the Air Force to gain the professionalism he saw in his father, and said today he wants to share his dedication to service with everyone he meets.

assigned to the Air Force's aerial demonstration team has been the highlight of his career so far, he said. But his experiences as a crew chief in the Gulf War are right up there with it, he added.

"Seeing my name on the side of my 'gray' jet after it completed a real mission in the Gulf" also was a thrill, he said. "I made that jet fly for my pilot – safely and correctly."

The 35-year-old noncommissioned officer and his wife, Senior Airman Susan K. Stout, are the parents of two sons: Bret, 8, and Spencer, 19 months. Between his work and his family, life is good, he said.

"I have the perfect wife, perfect boys and am surrounded by professionals who share the same focus on life," he said. "I have learned that dedication to my family is well balanced with my dedication to the Air Force. They are equally important, and equally rewarding."

Private Murphy

'Stormy weather'

By Mark Baker



The Signal

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Airman uses dance to cope

Denise Allen
Signal staff

From the slinky jazzy "Pink Panther" number to the flapper-style "Hot Honey Rag," Air Force Staff Sgt. Laura Buchholtz danced her heart out for others Saturday.

Buchholtz, a linguist here with the Air Force's 31st Intelligence Squadron, danced in Hunger For Life VI Saturday at the Jessye Norman Amphitheatre. The benefit raised money for the Golden Harvest Food Bank.

She also danced for her husband, Spc. Daniel Buchholtz, who is serving in Baghdad with the 301st Signal Co.

"He missed the show in March and this one," she said. "I try to send as many pictures and videotapes as possible."

Dance has always been an important part of Buchholtz's life and has become a therapy of sorts while her husband is deployed.

"I started when I was 7 or 8," she said. "My sister was on a dance team. I wanted to be like her."

Jazz has been her favorite dance style from the beginning. The Montana native said she has held to that form throughout her life and started taking ballet when she was in college.

Now, she dances at a studio in North Augusta about four days a week, taking classes in as many different styles as possible.

"If I didn't have dance, I would go stir crazy," said Buchholtz, who has been stationed at Fort Gordon for



Photo by Denise Allen

Staff Sgt. Laura Buchholtz, a linguist with the Air Force's 31st Intelligence Squadron here, dances the "Hot Honey Rag" at Hunger For Life VI, a dance benefit for the Golden Harvest Food Bank, Saturday. Buchholtz uses dance to help her keep her mind focused as her husband, Spc. Daniel Buchholtz, of the 301st Signal Co., is deployed to Baghdad.

about 18 months. "I dance four days a week to help me keep my mind off things."

Saturday's show featured about 20 dances in a variety of styles including jazz, modern, tap and lyrical.

Buchholtz choreographed a jazz piece to Henry Mancini's "The Pink Panther" and danced in about

four other pieces.

Dozens of dancers from age 2 to 52 participated in the fundraiser, which brought in more than \$850 for the Golden Harvest Food Bank, which has programs to feed the hungry in more than 20 area Georgia and South Carolina counties.



Courtesy photo

A hydrogen bomb was believed to have been lost after being jettisoned from a B-47 Stratojet such as the one pictured above. The weapon was reported dropped in the waters of Wassaw Sound near Tybee Island, Ga., in 1958.

Interagency team checking for H-Bomb lost in 1958

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—A team of experts is looking into whether a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel may have located a hydrogen bomb missing off the coast of Georgia since 1958.

Air Force officials stressed there has never been a danger of a nuclear explosion from the weapon. The bomb had no arming capsule.

The 20-man team came from the Air Force, Navy, Defense Threat Reduction Agency, national laboratories and Department of Energy. The team took water and soil samples at the site where retired Air Force Lt. Col. Derek Duke believes the bomb may have landed.

The Air Force lost the bomb following a mid-air collision between a B-47 Stratojet and an F-86 Sabre off the coast of Georgia. The

bomber was severely damaged and the pilot was worried that if he tried to land with the bomb aboard, the 400 pounds of conventional explosives aboard might detonate. He requested permission to jettison the bomb.

Controllers gave the pilot permission and he dropped the weapon in the waters of Wassaw Sound near Tybee Island.

The water of the sound is shallow and the 7,500-pound weapon may have burrowed as much as 15-feet into the mud. After 10 weeks of searching, the Air Force listed the bomb as "irretrievable."

For the last five years, Duke has been searching the sound for the weapon. He detected unusual radiation readings in an area and notified authorities. On Sept. 29, the interagency team journeyed to Savannah, Ga., and met with Duke and his team.

Air Force spokesman Lt.

Col. Frank Smolinski said the talks were constructive and that the Duke team shared all the information — and the way it had gathered the information — with the interagency team.

On Sept. 30, the team took four boats out to the area that Duke believes the weapon may lie and took water and soil samples. The sample will go to the national laboratories for testing. Smolinski said he could not hazard a guess when the testing will end, "but it will be several weeks at a minimum."

If the tests determine that the bomb may be in the area, then the Air Force, in consultation with local, state and federal officials will decide what to do next.

There is no danger of a nuclear detonation, but the conventional explosives that are a part of the bomb may be unstable.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Chapman

Squadron fun run

The 31st Intelligence Squadron held its first-ever Squadron Fun Run Oct. 1. Led by Lt. Col. Marilyn Jenkins, 31st IS commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Rioux, squadron superintendent, the 160 Airmen made their way in formation around Barton Field, followed by pushups and situps led by flight commanders. The 31st also recently instituted a PT mentor program. Members scoring an overall 88 or better can volunteer to assist fellow Airmen struggling to meet standards, or assist members that just want to improve scores. In addition, 28 members volunteered as PT leaders to lead Airmen in PT sessions. With more than 400 Airmen assigned here, the squadron boasts a 94 percent pass rate meeting or exceeding the Air Force standard.

Air Force revises CJR wait list

Air Force Link

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force has revised the career job reservation list to meet end-strength goals under force shaping.

While five new Air Force specialties have been identified as constrained, another six have been released from the list. All constrained Air Force specialties receive quotas and have a ranked wait list established. All first-term Airmen will need to apply within the appropriate CJR application windows.

"All first-term Airmen must have an approved career job reservation (before) re-enlisting in the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Dee Wolfe, noncommissioned officer in charge of Air Force re-enlistments at the Air Force Personnel Center here. "That job reservation may now be a little bit harder to get depending on their specialty."

"The list of constrained Air

Force specialties and quotas are established by Air Staff," she said.

Limiting CJRs is the latest in a series of Air Force initiatives to ensure the service keeps people only where they are needed.

First-term Airmen serving in currently constrained career fields may not be allowed to re-enlist, unless they are approved to retrain in another specialty.

"Those who are not approved for retraining or do not receive a CJR will be projected for separation," Sergeant Wolfe said. "We encourage Airmen to continue serving the military

with the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, through military civilian employment or through an interservice transfer to the Army via blue to green."

Only first-term Airmen selected for re-enlistment by their commander will be allowed to apply for a CJR.

For further information and a complete list of constrained specialties, Airmen can contact their local military personnel flight's re-enlistment office or visit the CJR Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Reenlistments/CJR.htm.

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93rd Signal names best in brigade

Spc. Brandon Aird
93rd Signal Brigade

Outstanding commitment, dedication and hard work – just a few of the qualities needed to rise to the top.

Soldiers from the 93rd Signal Brigade had a chance to prove they had what it takes to excel during the Brigade's Soldier and noncommissioned officer of the year competition Sept. 9-10.

Soldiers were tested in physical training, a 50-question multiple-choice test, five-point land navigation course, three-point night land navigation course, and first aid.

The 93rd Sig. Bde. brought a Soldier deployed to Iraq back to Fort Gordon to participate in the competition. The competition focused on individual Soldier skills and their knowledge of common task training.

At the end of the competition two

Soldiers came out on top.

Spc. Michael Graham, 235th Signal Company, won Soldier of the year for the brigade.

While Graham held the honor of Soldier of the year, the honor of NCO of the year went to Sgt. Brian Fuller, 67th Signal Battalion rear detachment training NCO.

Both the winning Soldier and NCO had one thing in common – they studied for hours on end.

"I studied with my wife every night for at least for two hours a night," said Graham. "By the time I actually went to the board I knew everything. I was confident with myself and I knew I could handle any questions they (board members) had for me."

All the studying in the world can't prepare Soldiers for everything, as this year's competition proved. When Soldiers showed up to take a PT test early in the morning, the

weather didn't seem to get the memo. The PT test had to be rescheduled for the afternoon due to a torrential downpour.

"When the PT test was rescheduled for the afternoon it threw off our entire schedule," said Graham. "When we took it in the afternoon it seemed a lot harder."

After all was said and done what seemed to make the difference came down to each Soldier's motivation and determination.

The next step for Graham and Fuller is Soldier of the year for Network Enterprise Technology Command (9th Army Signal Command), something the pair said they look forward to.

"There's no fear in doing it as long as you're ready for it," said Graham. "You know you want to take Soldier of the year. So go to the board, and take the title. If you lose, at least you know you did your best."



Photo by Spc. Brandon Aird

Talking Iraq

1st Lt. Reginald Foster, 63rd Signal Battalion, talks Tuesday with students from Greenbrier Middle School about his experience while deployed during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Foster and Sgt. 1st Class Lucius Smith (not pictured), Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 93rd Signal Brigade, talked about how the Iraqi children don't have all the luxuries that the students at Greenbrier may take for granted.

Army looks to increase recruiters

Sgt 1st Class
Reginald Rogers
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. – As the Army looks to increase its fighting force by 30,000 Soldiers within the next two years, the Army's recruiting force is also faced with a greater responsibility: increasing the amount of recruits who will fill the ranks.

To overcome the high demand currently placed on recruiters, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command plans to increase the current force by at least 1,000 recruiters in the upcoming year.

This means that some Soldiers in the ranks of corporal through sergeant first class can expect to receive the call to become recruiters.

According to Maj. Kevyn M. Bryant, chief strength manager at USAREC, there is another way to become a recruiter. Soldiers can just volunteer.

"If Soldiers want to volunteer, they should contact the Recruit the Recruiter Team," he explained. "They should do that before they contact their branch managers. The reason is, if your branch manager is looking to send you to another assignment, he's not going to feel that sending you to Recruiting Command is a priority."

"Once the RTR Team speaks with the Soldier, they will prequalify you to see if you meet all the standards and requirements," Bryant added. "Then there's the process of explaining what it means to be a recruiter. If the Soldier agrees it's what he wants, the RTR Team will build a packet and contact the individual's branch manager."

Bryant said noncommissioned officers can also request recruiting duty through their Assignment Satisfaction Key on the Army's Human Resources Command Website.

Once the request is made, their branch manager may access it. But he pointed out that it is better to go through the RTR Team to be seen as a priority.

In a recent story in Army Times, USAREC G-3 Col. Dave Gilbert said the Army expects the increase in recruiting strength to take place over a six-month period and include a combination of detailed recruiters, senior NCOs in the 79R recruiting specialty and "a handful" of civilian contract recruiters.

Army Times also reported that the command's goal is to produce a huge population of

new Soldiers to increase the Army's strength to 512,000 Soldiers by the end of 2006, thus giving the service its projected 30,000-troop increase.

Bryant said there are several programs that will help the command strengthen its recruiting force.

"We have the E-4 Detailed Recruiter Program, which is a 24-month program especially for specialists and corporals," he said.

"In the previous Corporal Recruiting Program, the Soldiers were required to be single and unaccompanied during their assignment. Now, in the new program, they can be married and have a family and still be recruiters."

He added that Soldiers in this program will be assigned based on the Army's needs.

As for Soldiers in the ranks of sergeant through sergeant first class, assignments to USAREC are open, even if the Soldier previously spent time as a detailed recruiter.

"We have some E-7s with no prior experience who want to become recruiters," Bryant said. "Then there are others who were previous detailed recruiters but never converted to become full-time 79R recruiters. Now they want to come back to the recruiting field, and that's a plus."

"What they need to do is submit their request on a DA Form 4187 and have it sent to the Recruit the Recruiter Team," he said. "We either approve it or disapprove it. Then, we'll send them a packet, and they will come back as a full-time 79R."

Bryant said some Soldiers with prior experience may also come back on what is considered a special assignment.

"We do have a couple of groups of Soldiers who are coming back for just one year," he said. "This is considered a special assignment. They are prior recruiters who have been out for less than one year. They will be allowed to come back for a one-year assignment, then they can return to their regular MOSs."

Bryant said these recruiters are part of a plan for a quick increase in the recruiting force to help jumpstart the increased mission.

For more information on becoming an Army recruiter, contact the Recruit the Recruiter Team at (502) 626-0465/0457.

The RTR Team's Website is <http://www.usarec.army.mil/hq/recruiter/Index.htm>.

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1434 Poplar Street
Augusta - 706-724-1086
Dr. Sam Davis, Pastor
(Vietnam Veteran)
Sunday Services
8 & 11 AM - 7:30 PM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 PM
Sat. Bible Study 9:30 AM
Sat. Prayer Service 11:00 AM
BURNS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2372 Lumpkin Road • 798-1454
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.
Nursery Provided
Visitors Welcome

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
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
month "Christ Kids" 6 p.m.
Wed. Classes & Service 7 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class
On Thursday 10 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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
4232 Evans to Locks Road
Evans, Ga. 30809
(706) 863-7189
Worshipping Sundays at
8:00, 9:15 (contemporary)
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15
Worship, Study, Choir,
Prayer Ministry,
Youth Program, Nursery
CLIFFWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2525 Lumpkin Rd., Augusta, Ga
706-798-2691
Charles M. Rector, Pastor
(Chaplain, US Army Retired)
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 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 &
Master Club - 7 p.m.
(For Ages K4-6th Grade)
Nursery is available at all services
Fore more information
call Mike Andrews, 554-2626

BIBLE CHURCH OF AUGUSTA
1005 Druid Park Ave.
Located Between Walton Way &
Wrightsboro Rd.
In The Heart of Augusta
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
Sunday Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study
7:00 p.m.
WBPI TV-49 CABLE 12
Monday - 11:00 p.m.
FAITH OUTREACH
CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER, INC.
2664 Willis Foreman Rd.
Hephzibah, Ga. 30815
FAX: 997-9254/9036
FAX: 706-792-9881
Web Page: www.folc.org
E-mail: folc@aol.com
Richard B. Peoples, Sr.
Senior Pastor
e-mail: peoplesr@folc.org
Janice Peoples, Co-Pastor
e-mail: peoplesj@folc.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
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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 pm. 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
Changing Lives Through The
Work Of God!
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Adults - Youth - Children
10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday - 7 p.m.
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gccc120@aol.com
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(Monday-Friday)
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TV-Fox 54 (Mondays 1:00 a.m.)
Worship Service
10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study-Sunday @ 9:30 a.m.
& Wednesday @ 7:00 p.m.
Food & Clothing Distribution
4th Saturdays 9:00-12:00
Youth Ministry, Singles Ministry,
Marriage Enrichment
School of Pastoral Training
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Sunday 6:00 p.m.
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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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Go and Tell!"
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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
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Mid-week program for children,
ages 3 through 5th grade
harlemumc@astor.com
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Augusta, Ga. 30901
724-8028
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United States Army Retired
Deacon Tyrone 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.
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Augusta, Ga. 30906
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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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Un Mundo Diferente"
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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.)
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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.

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Noche de Cine o
Servicio Evangelístico
Viernes - 7:30 p.m.
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Hephzibah, GA 30815
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706-798-3911
Pastor Rev. Dr. Lillie Williams
Sunday Bible Study 0900
Sunday Service 1000
Tuesday Night
Bible Study 1900
Church Open For Daily Prayer
M, W, F, 1100-1300
24 HR Daycare Available
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4218 Windsor Spring Road
790-1040
½ Mile From Tobacco Road
Close to Gate 5
Rev. Timothy Green Jr., Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship
12:15 p.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ministries for All Ages
LIVING FAITH CHURCH
"A Church That Walks By Faith,
Not by Sight"
Pastor's Charles H. & Terry Stotler
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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Web: ffofaugusta.org
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Sunday Church School
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Gate 1 on Dyess Pkwy.)
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Worship 8:45 & 11:00
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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.gbgn-umc.org/marvin
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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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Augusta, Georgia 30906
(706) 481-0752
www.newcreationchristianchurch.org
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Pickup 9:15
Sunday Church 10-11:30
Sunday Evening Service 6:30
Wednesday Service 7-8:30
Sunday AM Pick up at 9:45
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Shoe Shine Shop next to
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OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
3880 Wrightsboro Road
Augusta, GA 30909
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Sunday
9:45 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning Worship
6:30 PM - Evening Worship
Wednesday Night
7:15 PM Choir Practice
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Contemp. Service 11:15
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FAX: (706) 736-4351
Church e-mail: rhp7@bellsouth.net
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Men Fellowship (2nd Sat.)
Women Fellowship (3rd Sat.)
Singles Ministry (4th Sat.)
Teens Ministry
Youth & Children Ministries
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Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
"Learning to live"
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
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SATURDAY
Prayer 8:30 a.m.
Soul Winning 1:00 p.m.
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
with Bible Study
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Thursday Prayer & Evangelistic
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Sunday School (With Nursery) 9:45
Morning Worship (With Nursery) 11:00
Youth Choir Starts at 5:00
Snack Supper at 5:30
Bible Adventure and CYF at 6:00
Evening Worship 6:00
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11:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Church School at 10:15"
*Nursery Provided
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"A Beacon For Christ"
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Augusta, GA 30904
706-736-8446
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Wednesday
AWANA Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
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Deployed medics save Iraqi child

Master Sgt. Don Perrien
407th Air Expeditionary Group

TALLIL AIR BASE, Iraq – Almost a week later, little Nahida still winces when doctors ask about the snake that bit her foot.

Her father, Nafil Radi, a policeman in the local An Nasiriyah precinct of southern Iraq, sits beside the hospital bed and holds her hand. Gently he coaxes her to point out which type of viper she encountered only a few short nights ago.

The 8-year-old girl now rests comfortably in a bed of the 407th Expeditionary Medical Group here. Doctors believe a blunt-nosed viper bit her as she was tending sheep nearby on her family's farm.

People who have seen Nahida during the past few days said it is a miracle the girl is still alive.

"I was scared I was going to lose my daughter, that she would die," Mr. Radi said through an Arabic translator. "After she was bitten, we went to several hospitals, but no one had the medicine to help her. We were troubled, so I took her to my police station. I didn't know what we were going to do."

At the police station, someone suggested taking the child to the Americans here. Local citizens said military doctors might be able to help.

When the police car carrying Nahida and her

father arrived at the main gate, it was almost midnight. The girl's leg was swollen up to the knee, and she was crying from the pain. The guards at the gate quickly called the Air Force medics in tent city.

"As soon as we got the call, I put on my body armor and rushed out to the gate," said Maj. (Dr.) Duncan Hughes, a family physician with the 407th EMDG. "The message had come through a translator, so I didn't know what to expect other than a child with a snakebite of some type."

"At first, I didn't think she looked too serious, but then I saw the swelling in her leg," Dr. Hughes said. "Once I saw that, I couldn't look her father in the eye and tell him she'd be OK without our help."

Nahida's leg had become so swollen that doctors feared she had a condition called compartment syndrome where part of the body, normally a limb, swells to the point of hindering blood flow to the affected region.

In this case, the young girl's leg was severely enlarged from the knee down. Once doctors moved the young patient into the emergency room, Maj. (Dr.) Greg Schumacher, an orthopedic surgeon with the medical group, was called in to open the leg and prevent the

extensive swelling from further harming the little girl.

However, the complications with swelling were not Nahida's biggest problem. Doctors administered three doses of anti-venom, but they were not having the desired effect. Nahida's vital signs started to slip.

"We had another anti-venom, but it wasn't one we were used to working with," said Maj. (Dr.) Rich Tyson, an internist assigned to the medical group. "The first anti-venom should work for the snakes found in the local area around southern Iraq, but not in this case."

The second anti-venom was riskier than the first, and the potential side effects more dangerous. The medics conferred with a specialist in Seattle before making the call to administer the second anti-venom. With Nahida's condition worsening, it was an easy decision.

"I was biting my nails all day, waiting for the (second) anti-venom to work," Dr. Tyson said. "But by the late afternoon, she began to look better. Her bleeding subsided, and her color returned to near-normal."

By the weekend, Nahida was speaking to her father, who was staying near his daughter's bedside. She was also charming the medics who made her toys out of latex surgical gloves and brought her stuffed animals



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Maria Bare
Air Force Capt. Robert Hayes and Jeannette Ward monitor 8-year-old Nahida under the watchful eyes of her father, Nafil Radi. The young Iraqi girl was bitten by a venomous snake and treated at the medical facilities here. The Airmen are nurses with the 407th Expeditionary Medical Group.

from around the camp.

"In my life, I haven't seen anything like this," Mr. Radi said.

"Everyone treats my daughter like she's their daughter. I don't know what we would have done without these people."

"(When I brought her to the gate), I was 100-percent sure she would die," he said.

"When they saved her life, they did more than that – they saved (me) too. I don't know what I would have done

without her."

Doctors said Nahida is recovering nicely and should be able to return home in another few days. Until then, she is the queen of the inpatient ward, smiling and waving to people when they visit.

For the 407th EMDG Airmen, their experience in caring for this child is one they said they will never forget.

"When we deployed, I thought I'd be working with

combat injuries and military members, not small children with snakebites," Dr. Hughes said. "But I'm happy we could help this child, and so is the staff."

"Everyone, from the nurses to the medical technicians, stepped up to help," he said.

"There was never a time when someone wasn't there watching over this girl," he added. "I'm happy she'll be able to return home to her family."

Military Police remember their own

By Sgt. Lorie Jewell
Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. – A year after the dedication of a monument honoring military police Soldiers killed in combat, 22 names have been added to the roll – including, for the first time, the names of women casualties.

The names were read in a somber Oct. 1 remembrance ceremony at the monument, which sits at the foot of a magnolia tree at the corner of McClellan and Eisenhower drives in Arlington National Cemetery. It pays tribute to 249 MPs who have lost their lives in combat since World War II.

Sp. Shelly Daniels of the 615th Military Police Company found herself reflecting on one name in particular – Pfc. Rachel Bosveld, the first woman MP killed in hostile action – as she listened to the names and watched a memorial wreath being placed in front of the monument.

"She got hit three days after I got hit, in the same compound," said Daniels, who never met Bosveld, of the 527th Military Police Company.

Bosveld died Oct. 26, 2003 during a mortar attack on the Abu Ghraib police station in Baghdad. Just a couple weeks earlier, she had survived an attack on her Humvee. Daniels was driving a Humvee near the police station Oct. 23, 2003 when insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at it. One hit behind the driver's seat, leaving Daniels temporarily paralyzed and with a collapsed lung and nerve damage to her shoulder.

"I've done about as much recovering as I can do," said Daniels, who is waiting to be released from Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Col. Peter Champagne, deputy to the provost marshal general, also found himself thinking about a particular name – Lt. Col. Kim Orlando, commander of the 716th Military Police Battalion, 101st Airborne Division.

Orlando was killed Oct. 16, 2003 while trying to talk to a group of armed men, who were gathered after curfew on a road near a Karbala mosque. The men

opened fire, killing Orlando and two other Soldiers, Staff Sgt. Joseph Bellavia and Cpl. Sean Grille, and wounding seven.

Champagne went through training with Orlando at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was commanding the 8th Military Police Brigade in Korea when he learned of Orlando's death.

"He was such an outstanding officer, always leading from the front," Champagne said. "It really hits home when you know someone personally."

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Ryder, provost marshal general of the Army, noted that the Military Police Corps is one of the most deployed and most stressed branches of the Army. Shortly before the MP memorial remembrance, Ryder participated in a wreath-laying ceremony commemorating the 63rd anniversary of the Military Police Corps at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

He also noted the one-year anniversary of the re-establishment of the Office of the Provost Marshal General during his remarks.

"Our Soldiers are performing superbly," Ryder said, describing duties such as training new Iraqi forces, maintaining security, conducting patrols and



Photo by Pfc. Justin Nieto

The 63rd anniversary of the Sept. 26, 1941 creation of the Military Police Corps Regiment was recognized with a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns Oct. 1. A remembrance ceremony for MPs who have died in combat followed at the MP memorial in section 55 of Arlington National Cemetery.

investigations, operating check points. "They are heroes every day. They are inspiring and unwavering," said Ryders. "But while we reflect on their sacrifices, we also need to reflect on their successes."

Col. Rodney Johnson, chief of the Military Police Corps Regiment and commandant of the Military Police School, said he thinks about Soldiers who have lost their lives every time he puts his uniform on.

"Their selflessness and dedication make me proud to wear this uniform," Johnson said.

Remembrance ceremonies are necessary and appropriate, the officers said. Wreaths, plaques, and monuments are tangible ways of keeping the memories of fallen Soldiers alive, Champagne said.

"It's our duty to do this," he said. "It's our debt for the sacrifice they've made."

But the leaders also stressed that it's important to think about them each day, not just on anniversaries.

"We should never let a single day pass without a thought or a prayer for them," Ryder said. "Every day should be a day of remembrance."



Photo by Spc. Nicole Robus

Newest chaplain

Spc. Harold Bender, center, entered the commissioned officer corps as a chaplain as he was pinned with his first lieutenant bar by Capt. Adisa Carter, left, Company C, 551st Signal Battalion, and his cross by Chaplain (Col.) Richard Goellen, Installation Staff Chaplain, on Cobra Field Friday. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Installation Chaplain's office.

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Chapel Call

Collective Protestant Services

Sunday
9:00 a.m. • Liturgical Service, Bicentennial Chapel
9:00 a.m. • Community Contemporary Soldiers Service, Friendship Chapel
10:30 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 1:30-3:30 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 representative is Chaplain Snyder, 791-4683.

Rosh Hashana (Sept. 16-17)

Sept. 15: Evening service & dinner 6:45 (please RSVP for dinner)
Sept. 16: 9:30 a.m. Services • 7:00 p.m. Mincha & Tashlich
Sept. 17: 9:30 a.m. Services

Yom Kippur (Sept. 25)

Sept. 24: 6:45 p.m., Kol Nidrei • Sept. 25: 9:30 a.m. Services, (fast ends at 7:58 p.m.)

Sukkot (Sept. 30-Oct. 6)

Sept. 29: 7:15 (first night)

Sept. 30: 9:30 a.m. services

Oct. 1: 9:30 a.m. services

Shemini Atzeret-Simchat Torah (Oct. 7-8)

Oct. 7: 7:00 p.m. services

Oct. 8: 9:30 a.m. services

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. Cratt, 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, 9:00 a.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 28414

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

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Signal Theatre, Faith Community Bible Study

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

Tuesday, 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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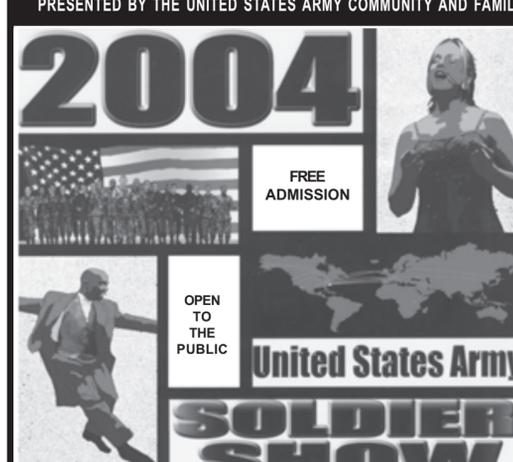
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All interested personnel are urged to contact Fort Gordon Entertainment Director Steve Walpert at 791-4389 for assistance in submission and to schedule a video taped audition. All packets must be received at CFSC NLT October 15, 2004. For more information, go to www.fortgordon.com/fge.htm.

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 THE TACTICAL ADVANTAGE SPORTSMAN'S COMPLEX (RANGE 14)
October 23. Pistol and Rifle Range Hours are 11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Open to all ID cardholders, their guests and the public with a FGSC Association Membership. \$8.00 per person, \$4.00 FGSC members and \$1.00 for persons under the age of 16.

SKEET AND TRAP FIELDS
Hours of operation are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Group reservations (5 or more) are available by appointment. Call 791-3317/5078 or 833-2834 for more information. Rates are \$7.00 per round skeet or trap. \$3.50 per round FGSC members. Open to all Fort Gordon ID cardholders, their guests and the public with a FGSC Association Membership.

FISHING TOURNAMENT
October 17, Butler Reservoir, Daylight - 2 p.m. Open to all ID cardholders and members of the public with a FG fishing license guest permit. \$20.00 per person, \$10.00 FGSC members with a \$5.00 Big Fish Pot. \$100.00 awarded to first place and \$50.00 to second place.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
October 13 & 14 / October 20 (CD Course)
The course is held at the EAMC 1st floor auditorium from 6pm to 10pm each night. Hunters wishing to hunt on Fort Gordon must complete both nights of this course. The course is free of charge and open to the public. Pre-registration recommended at www.georgiawildlife.com

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

Army tests blimp as eye in sky

Sgt. 1st Class
Antony M.C. Joseph
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army experimented last week with the capabilities of a free-flying mobile aerial reconnaissance platform over the Washington, D.C., area.

The project melded already available technology, a "blimp," and the Rapid Aeronautics Initial Deployment System, known as RAIDS.

During the week-long demonstration, the airship flew a 24-hour endurance flight over the Pentagon and also supported a joint-force protection mission.

The demonstration was conducted by the Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor Project Office, known as JLENS, in partnership with ARINC Engineering Services LLC and the American Blimp Corporation.

"The A-170 Airship is regulated by the FAA to fly up to an altitude of 10,000 feet, but can fly higher if needed," said Raymond W. Berhalter, a principal analyst at ARINC.

"Even at that height, using the RAID systems surveillance cameras and sensors, the airship platform can provide a clear and detailed view of the activity on the streets below and yet stay out of the range of many weapon systems," added Berhalter.

Though the airship was flown by a pilot, Berhalter said it can be adapted to fly unmanned.

The airship is an extremely survivable form of air transportation, said Pam Rogers, spokesperson for the JLENS project office.

"The helium-filled balloon portion of the airship is not highly pressurized," Rogers said.

"Gunshots won't burst the airship — it can actually remain buoyant for hours after suffering such a puncture," added Rogers.

Furthermore unlike the Hindenburg, which was filled with hydrogen, this airship is filled with helium, she said, which is an inert gas and not flammable.

Along with the force protection and surveillance capability, cargo lift is another potential of the airship.

"The airship can be used to transport materials and equipment across international distances and potentially land on water, making it a viable alternative to other more expensive means of transportation," Rogers said.

"Propelling the helium-filled balloon uses less energy than conventional jet engines and is therefore more cost effective."

The RAID system is currently deployed in support of troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The existing system, however, is a combination of cameras and surveillance equipment on high towers and tethered blimps.

"Height, endurance, maneuverability and stealth are key to good aerial reconnaissance," said Glenn R. Beach of the American Blimp Corporation. "By using a RAID-equipped airship, the military could fly a controlled, quiet orbit over an area like Fallujah, day or night, and be able to locate insurgents placing explosive devices or setting up ambushes."

Information from the airship could then be sent via a ground station to Soldiers on patrol, Beach said.

He explained that the ability to move from area to area allows the airship to follow targets and at the same time make it more difficult for the enemy to locate the ground station.

"And, at about \$5 million,



The A-170 Airship gets prepped for flight in a cornfield at the Freeway airport in Bowie, Md.

Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Antony M.C. Joseph

it is a lot cheaper than other surveillance aircrafts," Beach said.

Although the Army has no current plans to purchase airships, Rogers said this technology, RAID on an airship, could represent "the next step toward a mobile force protection platform and capability."

(Joseph is a staff writer for Soldiers magazine.)



Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua Karsten

Loading up

An aviation ordnanceman with the "Sunliners" of Strike Fighter Squadron 81, loads a satellite-guided Joint Direct Attack Munition aboard the USS John F. Kennedy in the Arabian Gulf, Oct. 4. The Kennedy and embarked Carrier Air Wing 17 are on deployment with the 5th Fleet in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

U.S., Republic of Korea reach agreement on troop redeployment

U.S. Department of Defense
News Release

The Department of Defense announced Wednesday that after several months of close consultations, the United States and the Republic of Korea have reached final agreement regarding the June 2004 U.S. proposal to redeploy 12,500 U.S. troops from Korea.

Throughout these consultations, the United States has made clear that it remains committed to the defense of the Republic of Korea, to the security and stability of the region and to a strengthened Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance.

The future of the alliance is strong and will be adaptive to change and responsive to the needs of the Korean people.

During these consultations, the United States and South Korea fully considered the combined requirement to maintain a robust deterrent and defense capability while increasing combat capacity. Additionally, consultations considered the Korean public's perceptions regarding a potential security gap.

Specifically, the United States and the Republic of Korea agreed to the redeployment of 12,500 U.S. troops in three phases that will last until 2008.

Inclusive in this redeployment is the 2nd Brigade Combat Team that was sent to Iraq in August.

The first phase will be conducted in 2004 and include the 2nd Brigade Combat Team and associated units.

The redeployment in 2004 will total about 5,000 troops. This agreement also includes the transfer of certain missions from U.S. forces to Korean forces, such as South Korean forces taking over security at the joint security area in the demilitarized zone, and the transfer of responsibility for rear area chemical decontamination to a special

South Korean unit. During the second phase, 2005-2006, the United States will redeploy a total of 5,000 troops (3,000 in 2005, 2,000 in 2006), comprising combat units, combat support and combat service support units, units associated with mission transfer areas, and other support personnel.

In the third and final phase, 2007-2008, the United States will redeploy 2,500 troops consisting primarily of support units and personnel.

As part of the agreement, the United States will maintain a multiple launch rocket

system battalion and associated counter-fire assets on the peninsula, and initiate a review of U.S. Forces Korea pre-positioned equipment and make adjustments as appropriate.

The United States will continue the \$11 billion investment in enhancing U.S. capabilities on the peninsula and in the region to strengthen its mutual deterrent with South Korea.

Additionally, the transformation of U.S. Army units in Korea will continue and will lead to a significant overall increase in combat capability.

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Community Events

Family life

Army Community Service is offering a program titled "The Impact of the Mission on Family Life" from 10-11 a.m. **Tuesday** at the Family Outreach Center.

Call 791-1053/0795 to register or for information.

Yard sale

The Fort Gordon yard sale, sponsored by the Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation, is 8 a.m.-noon **Oct. 23**.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Swain Jr. at 791-3702.

EFMP advisor

The new EFMP case coordinator/special needs advisor at Fort Gordon is Pat Love.

Her office is located in Hallway A, Room 4, of the Family Practice Clinic at Eisenhower Army Medical Center; hours of operation are 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Call 787-9300.

Symposium registration

The U.S. Army Signal Center and the Augusta, Fort Gordon Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association host the Signal Regimental Symposium from **Nov. 29** to **Dec. 3**.

The theme is "LandWarNet - Networking the Force in the Joint Fight."

Registration for the Symposium is now being accepted. Online registration is available until **Nov. 19**.

This year there is no charge or badge requirement for local registrants; however those planning to attend sessions during the Symposium must register on the Fort Gordon webpage at www.gordon.army.mil/symposium/2004. Local

registrants may pay the full registration fee and receive a badge for full Symposium access.

Contractors working on Fort Gordon who plan to attend the Symposium workshops, general sessions and exhibit hall grand opening must pay the \$75 registration fee by Nov. 8 or \$100 after Nov. 8.

All those who pay and register online will receive their badges in the mail.

Special events not included in the registration are:

AFCEA/AUSA/SCRA Luncheon - \$15

AFCEA Gala Dinner - \$30

AUSA Golf Tournament - \$50

Exhibit Hall Grand Opening (included in the registration fee) - \$15.

For information, call 2nd Lt. Steve Kaiser, Capt. Jonathan Stamborg or Sgt. Maj. Derrick Taylor at 791-7800/2961.

CIA jobs

The Central Intelligence Agency is hiring separating and retiring servicemembers for jobs in the Washington area.

Applications will be accepted online at www.cia.gov until **Nov. 1**. Interviews will be held Nov. 30 at Bolling AFB.

For information contact the ACAP Center at 791-7333.

Red to Green

Kendrick Memorial Blood Center and the Fort Gordon Federal Credit Union are again teaming up this year for the fifth annual Red to Green campaign.

For each blood donation at a Red to Green drive, FGCU will donate \$5 to Christmas House.

Signal Towers is hosting a Red to Green drive from 5:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Oct. 21** in

the basement. For other dates, call KMBC at 787-1014.

Family fun day

Mistletoe State Park is having a Family Fall Fest from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **Oct. 23**.

Activities include live bands, a hayride, pumpkin scavenger hunt, roasting marshmallows, apple bobbing, storyteller and a night hike.

Activities are free to registered guests and \$5 per car-load for daily park

visitors. For information call 541-0321.

Military affairs dinner

The NAACP Military Affairs Dinner is 7:30 p.m. **today** at the Radisson Riverfront Hotel in Augusta.

The conference is open to the public. For ticket information call the South Carolina NAACP at 754-4584 or go to www.scnaacp.org.

FEW meets

The Garden City Chapter of

Federally Employed Women holds its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesday** in the Gordon Room of the Gordon Club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Guest speaker is Sgt. 1st Class Elvin Thompson, Equal Opportunity Office, who will speak on diversity.

For information, call Lula Whitehead at 791-4418 or 791-2275.

Road closures

The following roads will be closed as part of the ongoing Central Energy Plant modernization project:

- 25th Street will be closed between 8th Avenue and Chamberlain Avenue through **Monday**. During this time, access to Dixon and Cobb hall parking will be provided from Chamberlain Avenue.

- Chamberlain Avenue at 25th Street will be closed **today** through **Monday**.

OSC meets

The Officers' Spouses' Club, in conjunction with the Fort Gordon Thrift Shop, presents "The Little Black Dress Fashion Show" from 7-8:30 p.m. **Tuesday** at the Gordon Club.

The event is open to the public. For reservations call Kristine McClelland at 228-7266 or Robin Zajac at 863-9098 by today.

Carwash fundraiser

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadets of Augusta are having a carwash fundraiser at The Total Force on Tobacco Road in Hephzibah from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Saturday**.

The cadets are trying to raise enough money to visit the U.S.S. Saipan when it comes into port at Norfolk, Va., in November.

For information, call 836-2527.

Actors wanted

Actors, stage managers and technicians are wanted for the upcoming Army Theatre Touring Company comedy production.

Rehearsals start Nov. 8 and the tour ends in February.

Applicants must have a minimum of 90 days time in service remaining after Feb. 28, and must be fully deployable worldwide with no deployment restrictions.

Interested personnel should contact Steve Walpert, Fort Gordon entertainment director at walperts@gordon.army.mil or 791-4389 for assistance with application packages.

All packets must be received at CFSC by **Friday**. For information go to <http://www.fortgordon.com/bravo.htm>.

At the Movies

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

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

For movie listings and times, call 791-3982.

Oct. 8-14
Friday - Exorcist - The Beginning (R)
Saturday - Suspect Zero (R)
Sunday - Superbabies: Baby Genius 2 (PG)
Thursday - Exorcist - The Beginning (R)

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

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Sports & Leisure

Sports UPDATE

Playing Santa's helpers

Golf tournament

The Augusta Veterans Association is hosting a golf tournament beginning at 12:45 p.m. **Monday** at Gordon Lakes Golf Course.

Registration opens at 10 a.m.; lunch is served at 11 a.m. The cost of the tournament is \$30 for members and \$40 for all others.

Price includes golf and cart, lunch buffet and a chance to win door prizes. Proceeds from the tournament help fund the annual Augusta Veterans Day Parade.

Sign up by calling 791-2433 or contact Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Millward at 791-2194, e-mail millward@gordon.army.mil.

College basketball tip-off luncheon

The Greater Augusta Sports Council "tips-off" the college basketball season with a luncheon at noon **Monday** at the Radisson Riverfront Hotel.

The program features keynote speaker Jim Calhoun, head coach at the University of Connecticut, the 2004 National Champions. More than a dozen college basketball coaches from Georgia and South Carolina are also expected to attend.

Tickets are \$25 for GASC members, \$35 for non-members. Call 722-8326 for information.

Potato festival

The 13th Annual Sweet Potato Festival will be held from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. **Oct. 16** at the Jacksonville Community Park on Huber Clay Road in Langley, S.C. Vendor spaces are available.

For information, call (803) 593-9260.

Hispanic festival

The Hispanic American Cultural Association is having its 12th Annual Hispanic Festival from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. **Saturday** at the Augusta Common.

Food, music and entertainment will be available.

Aerobics

Step Aerobic classes are available at Gym 6 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6 p.m.

Classes also available Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Nautilus and PT Aerobics classes are available upon request. For more information call 791-6099 or log on to www.FortGordon.com.

Permits

The Hunting and Fishing Permit office has moved from Ring Hall to the Tactical Advantage Sportsman's Complex on Carter Road (past the Gordon Lakes Golf Course on the right).

Hours for selling permits are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Outdoor Recreation

The Army's Clark Hill Recreation Area offers camping, water skiing, fishing, hiking, biking and more.

Located just 25 miles from Fort Gordon, the area is open to all ID card holders.

For more information, call 541-1057.

Pfc. Armando Monroig
Signal Staff

Christmas may not quite be 'just around the corner,' as was evident with the clear, sunny skies Friday, but it is getting close.

Some members of the Fort Gordon community may need some assistance in making the holidays a joyous occasion for their families.

And that is where the Christmas House comes into play.

The 93rd Signal Brigade took advantage of the weather and hosted a four-man scramble golf contest at Gordon Lakes Golf Course Friday in order to raise money for the Christmas House charity.

The event began at 11:30 a.m. with a lunch buffet for golf tournament participants - 27 teams in all.

The scramble got under way at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start as over 100 participants jumped into their golf carts and took off in a flurry to attack the 18-hole course.

Mike DiPasquale, golf manager of Gordon Lakes Golf Course, said this was a fun way to play and is very fast-paced.

"If you don't hit a good shot it doesn't matter," he said. "It's a lot of fun and everybody gets involved - that's what it's all about."

DiPasquale said players had the option to purchase mulligans, or free swings, or do-overs, and that money also went towards the Christmas House charity.

"If they make a poor shot they can use a mulligan," he said.

DiPasquale said the contest, that took about five hours for participants to complete, was open to anyone who wanted to play. "There were unit people, civilians, folks that just walked in to play and they got on teams," he said.

DiPasquale said after the



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Helping out Santa and playing a round of golf, Col. Nathaniel Smith, 93rd Signal Brigade commander, tries nailing a putt as his battle buddy, Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph Thomas, 93rd Sig. Bde. command sergeant major, watches during the four-man scramble at Gordon Lakes Golf Course Friday. The tournament raised money for Christmas House.

competition, random drawings were held that allowed participants to win prizes with the mulligan tickets they purchased.

A DVD player, putters, sleeves of golf balls, and gift certificates for area restaurants were the prizes handed out during the drawings.

Prizes were awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place, longest drive, and closest to the pin.

Lynn Harshman, Christmas House manager, said proceeds from the golf tournament hosted by the 93rd Signal Brigade will go towards the purchase of toys and commissary gift certificates for military families who are approved for

Christmas House assistance. "It's extremely important," said Harshman. "Christmas House is fueled by community donations and volunteer energy."

She said without the donations there is no way they could attain the gifts that Christmas House recipients get.

Christmas House funds are used to purchase Commissary gift certificates in \$100 and \$50 denominations.

"It takes a lot of energy and a lot of contributions are needed," said Harshman adding that this was the first major fund-raiser for the Christmas House this year.

Though there are still two

months until Christmas, it is getting close to that time, but Harshman said, "we have fast elves," jokingly.

She said that there were funds left over from last year's Christmas House charity and that was used to purchase some gifts for this year.

Christmas House volunteers began purchasing Commissary gift certificates during the summer and began their toy shopping in September.

"Right now we are in the hole, but that's o.k.," she said. "This (fund raiser) is going help us out immensely."

She said many other groups will follow 93rd Signal

Brigade's lead and also contribute to the Christmas House fundraising.

The entry fee for the golf scramble was \$40, out of which \$10 went toward the Christmas House fund.

The remaining balance was used to pay for the green fees, the use of the golf carts, and the lunch buffet.

Christmas House offers assistance to approximately 300 military families, said Harshman, which includes close to 900 children.

Harshman said Christmas House applications went out Friday and deadline is Nov. 15. For more information, call 791-3880.



Photos by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Hanging by a thread ...

(Left) Getting a view from above, a 447th Signal Battalion Soldier hangs by a rope as he tries to regain his composure while rappelling 'Aussie style.'

(Above) A drill sergeant watches as one of his Soldiers takes a leap of faith and goes for a ride on the zip line. 447th Signal Battalion Soldiers participated in training Saturday at the Youth Challenge Academy rappel tower. The event, organized by Capt. William Tripp, chaplain for 447th Signal Battalion, encouraged camaraderie, teamwork, and allowed Soldiers to participate in Soldierly training that was also a diversion from their everyday routines.

ADVERTISING SECTION

At EASE

Events - Crossword - Kiddie Corner - Restaurant Review - Classifieds

Citizen Classified Ads

About Our Classifieds

Personal classified ads are available at a special Paid in Advance Rate. To qualify, you must use the form in this publication and mail us 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. We accept MasterCard and VISA. We ask, however, that you pay promptly to avoid additional costly billings. Large type ads are available for added impact by calling our Swap & Shop advisor at 706-724-2122 or 706-554-2111.

100-199 SERVICES	
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Furniture	540
Good Things To Eat	550
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Other Electronics	600
Pets & Animals	610
Sporting Goods/Firearms	620
Stereos/Radios	630
TVs, VCRs, Videos	640
Yard & Garage Sales	690
Miscellaneous For Sale	700

710-790 TRANSPORTATION	
Auto Parts & Accessories	710
Classic Autos	720
Automobiles	730
Trucks, Vans, 4WDs	740
Motorcycles	750
Campers and RVs	760
Boats	770
Misc. Transportation	790

105 Child Care

24 HOURS HOME DAYCARE Infants and toddlers. Near Gate 5. 796-0268.

CHILD CARE Monday - Friday, 5 a.m. - 6 p.m. Learning activities. Nutritious meals. Before and after school care. Near Tobacco and Windsor Spring Roads. 706-798-2439.

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HAND PRINTS HOME CHILD CARE Full time openings. Convenient hours. 706-798-6350.

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THE BLOCKER DAY CARE AND LEARNING CENTER State licensed, CPR/First Aid. All ages. Daily curriculum, fenced playground, clean/safe, USDA approved meals, military/Peace Vouchers welcome. Call Benita 706-772-4885.

THELMA'S CHILD CARE Certified, CPR/First Aid. Evening and nights. Peach Program welcome. 706-790-0929.

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FAST QUOTE FOR LIFE INSURANCE Call Richard Daniels 706-871-8707 or 554-2402 or email claudedaniels@msn.com

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TERRY'S AUTO will haul off junk cars, trucks or scrap iron, for percentage of each load. Clean your yard and make money. Call Terry Arthur 888-554-9977 or 478-982-5410.

210 Lost & Found

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

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.

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.

LIVING LIGHT VILLAGE RIVER RUN October 30, 2004, Savannah Rapids Pavilion, Martinez. 8 a.m. 8k run, two mile run, one mile run, 100 yard tot trot. Call 706-796-2570 for more information.

THE MCKAMEYS In concert Thursday, October 14, 2004, 7 p.m., Trinity Baptist Church, 4594 Columbia Road, Martinez. For more information call 706-863-9224 or 860-8592.

300 Help Wanted

BICYCLE/FURNITURE ASSEMBLER needed at Fort Gordon. No experience necessary, but prefer someone who has assembled before. Please call 800-527-7112 ext 4134 to inquire about the position.

CSRA'S #1 AUTO DEALERSHIP We will train you to make an excellent living in a second career. Vacation and benefits package. Apply in person Saturn of Augusta.

DESK CLERK Experience in motel or office work/computer. Willing to work any shift. No phone calls. Apply at Best Western Inn, 1224 N. Liberty Street, Waynesboro, GA.

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GROUNDSMAN POSITION AVAILABLE at Wade Plantation. Must have experience in gardening, small equipment operation, and grill/outdoor cooking. Call Brigham Sanders at 912-829-3391.

300 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED BUILT UP ROOFING Laborers, must have own transportation, travel is required. Starting wages \$10 per hour, insurance available, after 150 days, drug screening required. Serious inquiries only. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Office 1-800-528-0826 Southeast Building Maintenance Tech, Inc., Loganville, GA.

NEEDED A.S.E. CERTIFIED MECHANIC with own tools, full or part time. 478-982-7177.

ORGANIST NEEDED for Ascension Lutheran Church South Augusta. Part time weekly substitute (piano or organ), or full time organist needed immediately. Contact Church office 706-798-6015 daily 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PAID VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Communities In Schools of Burke County is now accepting applications for part time volunteer positions. Volunteers must complete 900 hours for the year and will receive a stipend and educational award for their service. Must have experience working with children. Come by the CIS Office at 229 E. 6th Street in Waynesboro to apply. Deadline: October 13, 2004.

POSITION AVAILABLE Social Services Technician at Burke County Child and Adolescent Services. One year of full time work experience in social services delivery OR accepted amount of college coursework. Entry - \$1,500.76 month. For further information, contact Cindy Willis at 478-289-2522. Send State Merit applications by October 8, 2004 to Ogeechee CSB, P.O. Box 1259, Swainsboro, GA 30401.

SEASONAL FULL TIME AND PART TIME help needed. Openings available for sales people, receptionists and tax preparers. 912-739-1111.

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70 ACRES EAST JEFFERSON COUNTY 9 acres 2003 planted pines, 7 acre wet weather pond, remainder cutover woodland, \$112,000. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 706-833-9115, www.GeorgiaLand.com

44 ACRES North Burke County, Winter Road, majority open with trees along the front for privacy, wonderful place for country home, horses, cows. \$3,000/acre. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 9115, www.GeorgiaLand.com

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150 ACRES BURKE COUNTY near Midville, 72 acres cultivated, remainder older woods, \$187,500. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 706-833-9115, www.GeorgiaLand.com

144 ACRES WAYNESBORO Woodlands Road just off Eastside Bypass, prime industrial/commercial site with investment potential, large office building and metal building, rail access, 25 acres concrete pavement. \$400,000. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 9115, www.GeorgiaLand.com

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109 ACRES NORTHEAST JENKINS COUNTY 59 acres great Bermuda grass, 16 acres cultivated, 6 acres planted pines, beautiful tract, \$163,500. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 706-833-9115, www.GeorgiaLand.com

BURKE COUNTY, LILY LANE off Brown Mobley Road, one acre mobile home lot with well, septic and electricity. \$500 down, \$144.02 month. 706-592-2990, pager 667-3975.

EIGHT ACRES North Burke County, Springhill Estates, cutover woodland, \$23,000. Shivers Real Estate, 706-833-9114 or 9115, www.GeorgiaLand.com.

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

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1484 BROOKSTONE ROAD This new three bedroom, two bath, home has double car garage, sprinkler system, gas fireplace, and much more for only \$116,900 call Willie Beasley 706-951-8834.

405 Homes For Sale

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LOVELY THREE BEDROOM two bath home in Columbia County, 4718 Mill Pond Court. Five minutes from Gate 1. Approximately 2,000 square feet. Split floor plan with large master bedroom and bath. Great kitchen with tile. Fireplace in greatroom. Beautifully landscaped with fenced yard. Built in 1998. \$143,900. Call for appointment

405 Homes For Sale

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415 Mobile Homes For Sale

3.2 ACRES Close to Burke County line. Beautiful wooded land with two trailers that could be income property. Only \$39,900. Call Marietta Cave for information. 706-793-2400 or 840-3226.

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.

2000 DOUBLEWIDE 28x56, three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, nice, must be moved from Waynesboro. \$12,700. 478-290-4567.

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.

2000 THREE BEDROOM two bath, refrigerator, stove, heat and air, excellent condition. \$21,900 or best offer. 706-796-9038 or 833-2385.

1999 AUTUMN 32X70 Mobile home on 2.05 acres with deep well and septic tank. BSN Repo Sales, 478-982-1577.

1997 28X80 HOME Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, den fireplace, like new condition, 2.5 acres in Harlem, 15 minutes from Fort Gordon. Large deck and out building. \$79,000. Financing available. 706-359-1815 or 706-466-1773.

1996 MOBILE HOME land, and shop. 360 Lee Street, Millen. 706-360-0822 or 982-4427.

1995 SOUTHERN ENERGY MOBILE HOME Underpinned, central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, well, septic, four wooded acres, beautifully located. Owner financing. 10% down, \$60,000. 706-825-6974.

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FORECLOSURE SCREVEN COUNTY 1996 Fleetwood 28x66, good condition. Pecan Grove Subdivision. 706-650-3080 Property Systems Real Estate.

MOBILE HOME ON TWO ACRE WOODED LOT off Eagle Pass. Shed, storage area. New stove, refrigerator, dryer, washer, dining table stays. Call 706-650-3080 Property Systems Real Estate.

420 Miscellaneous

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE Ideal location in City of Waynesboro. Four apartment quadplex. Call 706-554-7788 for details.

425 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Fifth and Jones Avenue, two bedrooms, appliances included. \$400 to \$450. 706-437-0685.

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.

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427 Commercial Rentals

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435 Homes For Rent

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MARTINEZ Woodland Park Subdivision, off Columbia Road, three bedroom, two bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, fenced, double garage, excellent schools. \$875 rent/deposit. 706-364-0234.

435 Homes For Rent

THREE BEDROOMS Three baths, formal living room, dining room and den, Columbia County Schools, 1013 Jarow Place, Grovetown, one mile from Fort Gordon. \$925 negotiable. 706-650-2063 or 799-9155.

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

THREE BEDROOMS BRICK HOUSE Fenced back yard, washer and dryer, nice. Grovetown. \$700. 706-868-0632.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with garage, storage shed and nice porches, 9th and Shadrack Street. 706-554-5131.

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455 Miscellaneous Rentals

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470 Appliances

GAS STOVE Two gas heaters, washer and dryer. 478-982-3755 John Boling.

SHARP MICROWAVE White, good condition. \$50. 706-294-0091.

490 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION Estate of Mr. & Mrs. Flanigan, 437 Sunrise Drive, Lincolnton, GA. Friday, October 8, 10 a.m. Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m. Antiques, furniture, collectibles, lots of quality smalls. Sunset Auction Co., Inc. Thomson, GA. For more information and terms of sale please call 706-595-1758 or 1-888-407-6263.

NOTICE OF SALE On Saturday, the 9th day of October, 2004 at 10 a.m. Security Self Storage, 7th and Perry Streets, Waynesboro, Georgia, will sell said property to the highest bidder Sonya Osborne (#53). Occupants may re-enters the property at anytime prior to sale by satisfying the lien and the reasonable expenses incurred. For more information call 706-554-3255 or 706-554-2446.

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

540 Furniture

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640 TV's, VCR's, Video

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690 YARD SALES

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 8 a.m. until 1, 1085 Four Points Road, rain cancels.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY 8 to 1, 729 Poole-Melton Road, Blythe. Mattresses, entertainment center, furniture.

700 Miscellaneous For Sale

16 HP LOWES 42" Lawn tractor with rear bagger, needs belt and tune up. \$300. 706-554-2316.

700 Misc. For Sale

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NEW LOGITECH CLICKSMART 420 Digital and web camera with built in flash. \$60. 706-798-2541.

SHAMPOO, STYLING STATION with sink, and one hydraulic all purpose chair. \$1,200. 706-554-2840, 706-799-3842, 706-554-3842.

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Spectrum



Photo by Denise Allen

(Above) Interested buyers look at what vendors have to offer at the flea market sponsored by the Officers' Spouses' Club. (Below) Petty Officer Sarah Driver, NSGA Fort Gordon, looks at a BOSS car show entry.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig



Photo by Steve Brady

A juggler on stilts greets an Oktoberfest guest.



Photo by Steve Brady

(Above) Parents and their children ride on a 'dragon coaster,' one of the many attractions and rides at the carnival. (Below) Christopher Demars, 9, and his brother Christian, 7, go down the super slide.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Wolfowitz praises Poland's emergence as NATO leader

John Banusiewicz
American Forces Press Service

WARSAW, Poland — Though it's among NATO's newest members, Poland already has emerged as one of the alliance's leading nations, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said here Tuesday.

In remarks at Warsaw University, Wolfowitz said Poland has "quickly moved from being a new member of NATO to being an important NATO leader, a tribute to the courage and commitment that we Americans have long admired about our Polish friends."

The Polish people have fought bravely for freedom — their own and that of others, Wolfowitz said. He cited important contributions made by two Polish generals — Tadeusz Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski — in America's fight for independence.

From 1778 to 1780, Kosciuszko designed and oversaw the fortification of West Point, the defense George Washington termed as the key to the American Revolution.

Pulaski died from wounds suffered in the Battle of Savannah in 1779. "Two years before his death," Wolfowitz said, "Pulaski told Benjamin Franklin, 'We Poles have a hatred for all forms of tyranny, especially foreign tyranny. So no matter where in this world someone is fighting for freedom, we feel it is a personal matter to us as well.'"

Wolfowitz praised the performance of Polish forces in World War II, most notably in the Battle of Britain and at Monte Casino in Italy. He also noted the Polish people's successful resistance against Nazi occupation and Soviet repression.

"Today Poles are free, and now, just as in the early days of my country, brave Americans and Poles are once again working and fighting side by side to bring freedom to nations where liberty has long been held captive," Wolfowitz said.

Poland, the deputy defense secretary said, stands as a new leader of Europe. "Poland's leadership is marked by courage and belief in freedom, and strengthened by painful lessons of history," he said. "Poles understand perhaps better than anyone the consequences of making toothless warnings to brutal tyrants and terrorist regimes."

As other countries issued

"hollow warnings" to Germany in the 1930s, Wolfowitz said, Adolf Hitler stormed one country after another only to be warned again. "In 1935, Britain and France acquiesced to Germany's abrogation of its disarmament obligations," he said. "In 1936, Hitler ordered the remilitarization of the Rhineland, betting correctly that the world's hollow warnings formed weak defenses. When he annexed Austria in 1938, the world again sat by. When he marched into Prague later that same year, the world sat still once again."

"And finally, when the world warned Hitler to stay out of Poland," Wolfowitz continued, "he assumed that this warning was just as empty as all the ones that had come before. Poland and the world paid for it with the worst war in history."

But the end of World War II didn't end Poland's ordeal, he said. Rather, it marked the beginning of four decades of Soviet occupation. "And yet, in spite of all of that tragedy," the deputy defense secretary said, "democracy flourishes in Poland after a journey of courage and determination whose difficulties only Poles can truly comprehend, but which Americans deeply admire."

When the Cold War ended, Wolfowitz said, many people hoped a long period of unbroken peace had begun. But the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States provided a "rude awakening" that evil had not disappeared.

Facing an enemy for whom freedom itself is the target has given NATO a new sense of purpose, Wolfowitz said. "For the first time in NATO's history, Article 5 of the North Atlantic Treaty was invoked, of all things, to defend the United States," he said.

And NATO's contribution to provincial reconstruction teams in Afghanistan is enabling the Afghan government to expand its authority, making the country more peaceful, stable and secure."

More than 10.6 million people, 40 percent of them women, have registered to vote in the Oct. 9 national election, when Afghans for the first time will choose a democratically elected president, Wolfowitz said.

"The NATO alliance remains as vital to our national security today as it was in the Cold War," he said. "It's true of Europe as

well. This menace of terrorism, I believe, threatens all of us. No one can fight it alone. Only together can we defeat the challenge — the particularly dangerous challenge — posed by the intersection of weapons of mass terror, terrorist organizations and state support for terrorism."

The new NATO members that previously had been part of the Soviet bloc understand the difficult journey to democracy, he said. "With Poland," he added, "they can stand as powerful beacons for emerging democracies, and now, hopefully, in the Middle East and Central and South Asia."

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Spectrum



Photo by Steve Brady

The Edelweiss Dancers, a dance group that performs traditional German dance routines, prepares to put on a show for Oktoberfest attendees Saturday at the entertainment tent next to Freedom Park. Music, food, and entertainment in addition to the carnival and flea market on Barton Field, were among the activities available.

Fort Gordon celebrates

OKTOBERFEST

Denise Allen
Signal staff

Members of the German Friendship Club were busy over the weekend.

"We cook, peel and slice potatoes all week long," said Anneliese Childers, treasurer of the club, which provided authentic German food for Fort Gordon's Oktoberfest.

In all, club members made more than 500 pounds of potato salad and 500 pounds of sauerkraut to go along with 1,700 schnitzels and more than 450 pounds of bratwurst.

Authentic German food was a main draw to the installation on Saturday for Cheryl Coronel.

"I lived in Germany for seven years," she said. "It's nice to have real German food."

Fort Gordon's Oktoberfest celebration included much more than authentic German food.

On Saturday, shoppers were out in droves for the Officers' Spouses' Club's annual fall flea market. The club also has a flea market in the spring.

"We've had rain the last two. The weather has been very cooperative," said Monnie Castro, one of the event's organizers.

More than 200 vendors sold items ranging from bicycles to socks at the flea market, which helps fund the OSC's welfare and service programs.

Castro said that half of the money raised through flea market booth space sales will go toward scholarships and the other half goes toward grants to community organizations. Past grant recipients include the Fisher House, Christmas House and Golden Harvest Food Bank.

While the flea market was probably more of the parents' domain, there were plenty of activities for children as well.

A carnival with several rides and midway games ran for five days, beginning a day before the four-day Oktoberfest.

Also, there was a petting zoo with animals such as a camel, kangaroo and sheep.

In addition, Graystone Ranch in Hephzibah brought out a tiger and an albino Burmese python. The tiger was part of a show.

Other entertainment included the German Friendship Dancers and Singers and the Signal Corps Band.

"Oktoberfest was a tremendous success," said Steve Walpert, Fort Gordon's entertainment director, who credited a "great team" effort of Fort Gordon employees and volunteers.

"They pulled it together and provided an event that was a great experience for the entire family," he said.

(For more Oktoberfest pictures, see page 17.)



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

Gordon and Helga Manuel of Augusta, go through the German Club food line during Oktoberfest Saturday, as Brigitte Koye serves a plate of traditional German fare.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

The Signal Corps Band performs during one of their sessions under the entertainment tent at Freedom Park Saturday. The band performed a variety of traditional German music.



Photo by Pfc. Armando Monroig

(Left) Anneliese Childers, German Club Treasurer, grills bratwurst at the German Club food tent Saturday.

(Below) An eager youngster at the festival enjoys traditional German cuisine – and cotton candy.



Photo by Steve Brady