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Georgia Military College Augusta Campus

Spring 2014

Ethics Debate Team Wins Nationals!

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Reminder

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(from left) James Brady, Chris Hamb, Ashley Cordell, David Walker, Chris Shipman, R. Herdegen, and Terrell Glover

The Ethics Bowl team from Georgia Military College at Augusta brought home top honors with their first-place win at the national championship of the 2014 Ethics Bowl. The five-student team competed on March 15 in Chicago at the competition for two-year colleges, scoring a record-breaking, undefeated finish with five wins and zero losses. The Ethics Bowl is a presentation of the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics to provide students across the nation an opportunity to leverage the benefits of researching contemporary ethical issues, refining and polishing critical thinking skills, developing core values, and ultimately helping them become future leaders. Teams must prepare to present and debate their opinion before a panel of judges on the 12 ethical cases the APPE provides. James Brady, Ethics and Critical Thinking instructor at GMC-Augusta, is the lead adviser and coach of the GMC Ethics Bowl teams. Brady says both teams winning top honors from the APPE for two-year colleges shows the students are meeting the high standards set forth by GMC. "We're extremely proud of our students, who worked long and hard to prepare for this event. Their efforts and achievement underscore GMC's dedication to the concurrent elevation of character and intellect," says Brady. "The value of earning the top national honor from such an esteemed ethics organization is an enormous achievement. This trophy serves as an acknowledgement that our students are truly living representatives of GMC's 'Character Above All' philosophy."



GMC BULLDOGS

GMC HONOR CODE:

I WILL NEITHER LIE, CHEAT, STEAL,

NOR TOLERATE THOSE WHO DO.

Student honor Council: Case statistics for the Winter Term

8 Plagiarism Cases

3 Cheating Cases

THEME OF THE MONTH HONOR

**“No person was ever honored
for what he received.**

**Honor has been the reward
for what he gave.”**

– Calvin Coolidge

**“Our own heart, and not other men's opinions
form our true honor.”**

– Samuel Taylor Coleridge

MEET THE AUTHOR:

REBEKAH EASLER



The Little Mermaid Movie vs. Short Story

“Hmph! Teenagers! Hmph! They think they know everything! You give dem an inch, dey swim all over you” is quoted by Sebastian, one of the many animated characters who make the film, *The Little Mermaid*, quite entertaining. Hans Christian Anderson wrote *The Little Mermaid* in 1836 and it was published in 1837. It was developed as a children’s story. The movie version of *The Little Mermaid* was a Walt Disney feature animation which changed the story’s ending to an all-time favorite fairytale. Released in 1989, the movie earned eighty-four million dollars at the box office and became a tremendous success. In love with a charming prince, the Little Mermaid, also known as Ariel, endures agonizing and heartbreaking experiences which allow her to be transformed into a human. Although it may tear Ariel away from her family, friends, and everything she knows, the Little Mermaid is determined to receive what she desires. The story and movie version are overall contrasting in their characters, climax, and resolution. Both are creatively developed as they satisfy their audiences.

When contrasting the story and the movie version of *The Little Mermaid*, one can effortlessly detect numerous differences. In the movie, for instance, many animals such as the witch’s sea snakes, Flounder the fish, Sebastian the hermit crab and Max the dog are brought to life. The original story includes no animated animals but adds Ariel’s grandmother as a minor character who is a wise, warmhearted, old mermaid. Ariel’s five older sisters are mainly absent in the movie although they are major characters in the story. The young, handsome prince is included in both the narrative as well as the movie; however, the love, between the two main characters, differs as each plot develops. Throughout the motion picture, the fairytale is told through many songs which are not included in the short story. Surprisingly, in the written version, the character of the sea witch is not as sinister as the character in the movie. There are many opposing features in the story, versus the movie, which make both the story and the movie entertaining to the viewers and readers.

Not unpredictably, the dilemma in each version is different than the other. Completely in love, Ariel is willing to do anything to be with Prince Eric. In both, the story and movie, the Little Mermaid journeys to the Sea Witch’s lair to ask her for help. The monstrous sea witch, Ursula, agrees to give the little mermaid a pair of legs in exchange for her voice. The conflict continues when Ursula explains that if Eric does not kiss her within three days, she will hopelessly become one of the sea witch’s urchins. Monitoring the prince’s deep love for Ariel, Ursula places Eric under a spell so he will not kiss the mermaid. In the story, the Little Mermaid loves the prince but uncovers that if she marries him, she will gain an immortal soul. Ariel craves this more than the prince himself. She visits the Sea Witch and is willing to trade her voice in order to receive a pair of human legs. If the prince does not marry her, she will die and turn to sea foam. After all of her effort and despite the prince’s love for her, he still decides to marry someone else. The dilemma in the two versions greatly differs.

Both have opposing turning points. In the movie, the most exciting moment is when Ariel is able to break the spell although it is too late. The little mermaid’s father surrenders his powers to Ursula, which causes her to rage rampantly, but Eric executes her. Ariel’s father regains his powers and gives his consent to Ariel being human. In the written story, the night after the prince’s wedding, the sisters visit the Little Mermaid and explain to her that they have made a deal with the sinister Sea Witch. If the Little Mermaid will kill the prince before sunrise, she will return to a mermaid but without an immortal soul. Struggling with the decision, she is unable to kill him. Just as the morning comes, she cheerlessly and heartbrokenly dives overboard and turns to sea foam but then realizes that there is an afterlife for mermaids. She becomes an angelic air spirit.

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“SOUPER BOWL OF

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Benefiting the Golden Harvest Food Bank

Soup Donations were provided by:

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**Georgia Military College
raised \$411.90**

2013 Toys for Tots

The GMC-Augusta Veterans' Club and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve would like to express their appreciation to the entire GMC-Augusta community (students, faculty, and staff) for making the 2013 Toys for Tots campaign a huge success. Because of your generosity, many underprivileged children in our area enjoyed a Merry Christmas. On December 6th, a brief ceremony was held in the student entrance lobby to present a check in the amount of \$388.38 and an overflow barrel of toys.

Chief Warrant Officer Smith from the U.S Marine Corps Reserve Center received the check and toys on behalf of Toys for Tots. Additionally, Mrs. Melissa Clinton (Navy veteran spouse) was presented a Veterans' Club Certificate of Appreciation for the outstanding job she did in organizing the 2013 Toys for Tots campaign. The Veterans' Club would also like to acknowledge the leadership of Mr. Reginald Forrest (Army veteran) in sponsoring the Toys for Tots Programs.



The Do's to Remember:

Do: Wear your Student I.D.'s. These must be worn whenever you come to campus. This is for your security.

Do: Remove any headgear when entering the facility.

Do: Remember to be courteous of your fellow classmates.

Do: Remember that we are a Non-Smoking Campus.

STUDENT ACTIVITY CLUBS

Come and take part in fun and exciting adventures

Join a Student Club today!

ETHICS DEBATE TEAM

Students Engage in debate competitions.

Advisor: James Brady

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Promotes the pride of our

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Explores the history of our world.

Advisor: Linda Lamarre

HONOR COUNCIL

Supports improvements to

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Advisors: Jodi Fissel/Lauren Kenney

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CLUB

Immersing students into the cultures of music,

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Advisor: Samantha Shore

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Representing the interests

Of students

Advisor: Sharon Greene

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT CLUB

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THE VOICE

Student Newspaper

Advisor: Aman Kay

COMPUTER CLUB

Discussing trends in computer

technology

Advisor: Kip Hamilton

Georgia Military College-Augusta
The Class of 2014
GMC GENERATIONS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Give the gift of a GMC education to future generations.

We are asking every senior to give a \$20.14 gift to help start a scholarship fund for an incoming student this fall

GMC Alumni

GMC Bulldogs

Receive one of these coveted GMC Alumni car decals when you donate \$5 or more! Students who give to the GMC Generations Scholarship Fund will be recognized during the commencement ceremony in May.

THE GMC GENERATIONS SCHOLARSHIP

The GMC Generations Scholarship will benefit one new GMC student who is enrolled during the Fall I quarter. The funds for the scholarship are raised by the GMC-Augusta class of 2014. The amount of the scholarship depends on the funds generated during the winter and spring terms. The scholarship recipient will be chosen by a selection committee (one admissions representative, the Director, Dean of Students, Academic Dean, one faculty member, and two students.)

Guidelines:

The award recipient is selected based on academic achievement in high school and financial need. The qualifications for the scholarship are:

- High school diploma
- 3.0 out of 4.0 high school GPA
- Completed "GMC Generations" Scholarship application and an essay
- Preference is given to first-time college students
- Preference is given to students who submit their admissions & financial aid materials by the Fall I deadline

Essay:

Write a response to the question, "What will you add to the next generation of GMC students?" Please limit your submission to 250-500 words.

The scholarship application can be submitted either electronically or by mail.

Once your essay and application are complete, please send all materials to:

LAUREN KENNEY lkenney@gmc.cc.ga.us. Or mail to 115 Davis Rd. Martinez GA 30907 c/o Lauren Kenney

New to Georgia Military



Mr. Benjamin Cairns

**Previous place of employment:
University of Phoenix where he worked
in financial aid**

**Likes: Sports, mostly hockey and golf
and his sons both play for the river
hawks junior team**

**Mr. Cairns is the Supervisor at the
Business Office and Financial Aid.**

Email: bcairns@gmc.cc.ga.us



**My name is Jamaal Tyson and I am the
new assistant editor of The Voice. I have
been at GMC for a year now, and my
major is general studies and social
work. I enjoy reading, writing, and
trying new or unusual activities. My
favorite books are anything dealing
with history or historical figures, and I
also love sports.**

**WINTER 2014
THE STUDENT ETHICS
ESSAY CONTEST HONORS:**



**First Place: Mary Lucas
Second Place: Thurmond Groover
Third Place: Jesus Ramos**

**CHARACTER COUNTS
WINTER 2014
THE QUARTERLY CHARACTER
RECOGNITION PROGRAM HONORS:**

ANA K. LEVY

NOMINATED BY: ANA SCHULTZ

Georgia Military College, Augusta

2014 National Champions!!!



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The Dual Enrollment Program at Georgia Military College allows high school juniors and seniors to enroll in college level courses and earn credit towards high school graduations and a college degree at the same time. The State of Georgia covers \$1333 per quarter of tuition for eligible students participating in ACCEL at Georgia Military College. Attend one of our Dual Enrollment Open House sessions for more information and the chance to apply.

Attend a Dual Enrollment Open House at 115 Davis Rd in Martinez:

Tuesday, April 22nd @ 5 p.m.

To reserve your spot, please contact Missie Usry, Admissions
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Georgia Military College enforces the nondiscrimination provisions of Title IX which states: “No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity.”

GMC’S Gender-based Misconduct Policy, including definitions, sanctions, and procedures, the Sexual Assault Victim’s Bill of Rights, and the Title IX Confidentiality, Privacy, and Reporting Policy are found in the GMC Student handbook, which can be accessed at the following link [Gender Misconduct Policy](#).

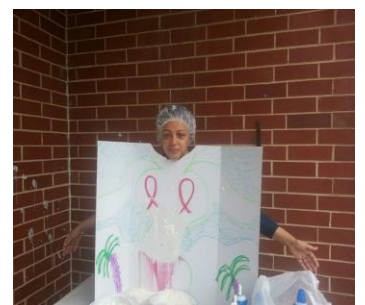
If you have questions about GMC’s policy or wish to file a complaint, please contact your Title IX coordinator.

Distant Learning Center employees and students should contact the Assistant Director at their Center who has been designated to serve as center Title IX Coordinator.

Col Patrick J. Beer

Dean of Students and GMC Title IX Coordinator

Georgia Military Gives Back to the Community!



For The Students



I love GMC for the affordability, class quarters as opposed to a semester, wonderful class instructors and smaller class sizes. Also there are quite a few adult students there. Everyone is friendly. As far as improvements go, I know it would be costly but it would be nice if they put computers back into the library (even partially) and I would love to see them improve the wifi. **Bonnie Blewett**



I've enjoyed going to GMC because the classes are so small and the teachers are really there to help you out. I like the fact that the classes are 8 weeks. Not only because I feel like I get more done, but because I get to meet so many new people every quarter! **Logan Barnes**



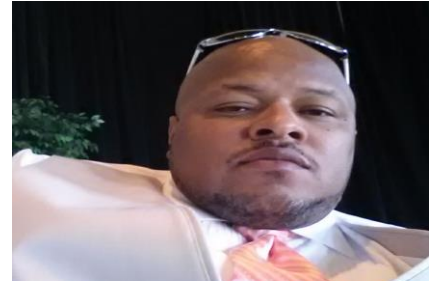
I like GMC because you receive more hands on learning. I like that three classes is a full load. It helps to focus more with a smaller work load. I would like to see GMC more organized activities in certain areas as it is expected from colleges.

Nathan Aldridge

STUDENT DISCOUNTS



Meet the Author by Gerard Arnett



Edgar Allan Poe

Edgar Allan Poe was born in 1809 in Boston, but he considered Richmond his home, and called himself "a Virginian." It was in Richmond that Poe grew up, married, and first gained a national literary reputation. Poe's father, David Poe, Jr. was born 1784; his death date was unknown due to him leaving his family. His mother, Elizabeth Arnold Hopkins was born 1787 in England and died Dec. 8, 1811, when Poe was just two years old. His siblings were William Henry [Leonard] and Rosalie. Poe was separated from his brother and sister and went to live with John and Frances Allan. Poe and Frances Allan seemed to form a bond, but he never quite meshed with John. Poe started writing poetry when he was thirteen and worked very hard at his craft. He did not get a lot of notoriety in his early years. Poe attended the University of Virginia and played cards to pay for his books, but lost a lot and sank deeper in debt. Poe then went on and enlisted in the Army under the alias of Edgar A. Perry. He was stationed in the Charleston, SC area. Michael Witkoski tells us "Poe may have chosen the setting for his story 'The Gold Bug' do to his brief Army stay in the Charleston SC area." After leaving that short stint in the Army, Poe entered West Point in July 1830 and was dismissed in January 1831 for ignoring orders.

Poe's career began; it seems, by harboring conflicting desires, between the Army and writing. Poe wasn't sure if he wanted to be a full time military man or a full time writer. He published his first book, *Tamerlane and Other Poems* in 1827, around the time he joined the Army. Poe focused on his writing full time after being put out of the academy. He was called the father of the detective stories by some. Poe was also nick named the "America's Shakespeare." He was a master of different genres such as the short story, detective fiction, science fiction, lyric poetry and the horror tales. His twisted ways of writing has inspired children and adults to read and love literature for more than 150 years.

Edgar Allan Poe is seen as a revolutionary writer in some circles and a nut in others. The group that sees him as revolutionary comes from the group that sees how he can take the human state of mind and transfer it onto paper and into a story. The people that see him as a nut look at the types of poems and stories he wrote. How someone can constantly write about death and darkness is beyond a normal person's reasoning. Poe was perceived to have a drug and alcohol problem because he wrote a lot in first person and mentioned opium and drug use as well as gothic topics in pieces of his writing. Some of Poe's major works include "The Raven", a short story which was published in 1845, and brought him his major break. Some scholars believe the modern structure of short story began by Poe. His other major publications are *The Masque of the Red Death* (1842), *The Cask of Amontillado* (1847), *The Tell-Tale Heart* (1843), *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* (1841), and *The Fall of the House of Usher* (1839). Poe never made a lot of money from his writing career. Eric W. Carlson observes that "Poe's writing career falls into three major periods, each marked by a shift in perspective." Carlson is also quoted to say: "Poe was a pivotal figure in converting the traditional Gothic tale of mystery and terror into variations of the romantic tale"

Opened in 1922, in The Old Stone House, there is a museum only blocks away from Poe's first Richmond home. Richmond's Poe Museum has some of the world's finest collection of Edgar Allan Poe's manuscripts, letters, first editions, memorabilia and personal belongings.

Poe's death remains a major mystery, because he started out on one of his journeys from Virginia to New York and was not heard from for about a week. The next account of Poe's location was in a Maryland tavern with someone else's clothes on. Poe was later taken to hospital and died of unknown causes. Poe's legacy will always be celebrated through an exceptional body of unique fiction and poetry he gave to the world.

Snow at GMC Augusta!





TAKE BACK THE DAY 5K

**To prevent Sexual Violence and
Child Abuse**

Saturday, April 19, 2014

5k Run/Walk

Registration: online at

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Volunteer Fair

Monday, March 31st 9–12noon



**Many area agencies will be
set up around the campus to**



discuss volunteer

opportunities within the



community!





Stay Healthy



Stomach Flu or Gastroenteritis

When people experience stomach problems along with diarrhea, nausea, and vomiting, they often self-diagnose of having the stomach flu. This is actually a misnomer. The flu, short for influenza, is a respiratory infection that affects the lungs. Additionally, gastroenteritis is a term that doctors use to describe the sudden onset of nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Regardless what the proper terminology for this unpleasant experience is, it is most likely attributed to consuming contaminated foods or beverages, and the risk of having this unpleasant experience repeated can be minimized with proper food handling.

Gastroenteritis is usually caused by pathogens such as bacteria, viruses, or parasites, which can spread quickly through contaminated food or water. These pathogens are usually found in food, but can be spread person to person by unwashed or improperly washed hands. Food and drinks can be contaminated either by direct or indirect contact. Food can be contaminated with virus when a person who is sick and touches food with hands that have not been properly washed. Similarly, tiny drops from a cough of this same person can land on food and infect that item. Equally, sharing food and drinks from this person can also transmit the pathogen. A person is most contagious when he/she is actually sick and during the first 3 days after recovery; therefore, just because a person appears free of illness, it does not mean he is not contagious. Common symptoms could appear within 4 to 48 hours after contact, and they are abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting. These symptoms usually run its course in a few days.

The best way to minimize the risk of contaminating food is to wash your hands carefully and frequently with soap and water. Contrary to popular practice, using hand sanitizer is not effective. Using hand sanitizers only reduces the amount of pathogens, but does not eliminate them. Remember, just a tiny drop could infect the food and/or you. Proper hand washing is the recommended practice. Furthermore, cleaning and disinfecting kitchen utensils and table/counter surfaces will also be valuable in minimizing the risk of contamination in a household with people showing symptoms of gastroenteritis. Be sure not to towel dry dishes because infected droplets could also be spread this way.

Following the proper hand washing technique:

1. Wet hands with warm water.
2. Using soap, not a hand sanitizer solution, work up a soapy lather that covers hands and forearms.
3. Rub hands together for at least 20 seconds; make sure to wash palms, back of hands, between fingers, and forearms.
4. Rinse hands and forearms in warm water. Keep fingertips pointed down while rinsing.
5. Dry hands with single-use paper towels. Turn off the faucet with paper towels to prevent re-contamination of hands.

If you experience abdominal pain or “stomach trouble” fairly frequently, examine your food handling practices. Be sure to properly wash your hands before handling food or putting any part of your hand in your mouth. Be sure the food or drink that you consume are safe or from trusted source. If you suspect the food may be old or unsafe, a good rule is: when in doubt, throw it out. It is just not worth risking the agony of the symptoms of gastroenteritis.

Written By: Victor Yu, PhD, RD, BC-AD

Clubs & Activities

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Spring - Word Search

Find the words hidden in the grid of letters.

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Bring your friends and family to our Spring Open House!

Saturday, April 26th

10 am—1 pm

Spring

- ◇ Free Food and Fun for the Kids in our Safe Zone
- ◇ Application Fees waived and Scholarship Drawings
- ◇ Assistance with completing or renewing Financial Aid
- ◇ Campus Tours Available

Regal Cinemas Plays:

La Boheme (Puccini): Saturday April 5th 1:00, Saturday April 9th 6:30,
Monday June 9th 6:30, Wednesday June 18th 6:30.

Così fan Tutti (Mozart): Saturday April 26 1:00, Wednesday April 30
6:30, Saturday June 21 12:00, Monday June 23 6:30.

La Cenerentola (Rossini): Saturday May 10 1:00, Wednesday May 14 6:30,
Monday July 7 6:30, Wednesday July 16 6:30.

Do you have ideas for articles you would like to see in the Voice? We want to hear from you!!! Send your ideas, contributions or comments to:

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