



The Voice Spring 2019

Class of 2019 Edition

GMC's Mission

The mission of Georgia Military College is to produce educated citizens and contributing members of society in an environment conducive to the development of the intellect and character of its students.



Executive Director



Executive Director Reid is the senior leader of the Augusta campus with complete operational responsibilities and authority.

Dean of Students



Dean Montgomery is the Assistant Executive Director and Dean of Students. She is responsible for all campus operations, student issues, and in addition, she coordinates GMC Clubs and campus Title IX requirements.

Academic Dean

Dean Hendricks has oversight of all academic matters and he also coordinates the needs of students requiring special accommodations.



Registrar



Mrs. Simpkins can help you update your information, such as name and address changes, as well as request transcripts. She is also one of the Club Advisors for GMC's Student Government Association (SGA).

Advising Center

Andrea Parker



April Lamback



Rick Russo



GMC Augusta Graduation

Class of 2019

It was a beautiful Saturday on the 18th of May when over 150 Georgia Military College students became graduates of the Augusta Campus. The Commencement Ceremony took place at the William B. Bell Auditorium, which was close to reaching its maximum capacity. Student's families shared in the excitement and there was a buzz in the air created by the enthusiastic excitement of the onlookers.



Assistant Executive Director and Dean of Students, Ms. Jennifer Montgomery, presided as the Master of Ceremonies. After beginning the ceremony, the colors were proudly displayed and posted by the JROTC Color Guard from Evans High School.

The Augusta Campus greatly appreciated the generous support granted it by the participation of several staff members from our main campus in Milledgeville. Thank you to Dr. Stone who conferred the degrees, Mr. Jim Watkins who awarded our distinguished faculty and staff as well as our Distinguished Graduate student, Kelsey Lord and Mr. Craig Portwood, who inducted students into the GMC Alumni Association. Congratulations to our graduates as they pursue further education and future endeavors. We are proud of you and thankful that you chose GMC-Augusta to...



Start Here...
Go Anywhere!



Augusta's own Music Club beautifully sang the National Anthem and later, GMC's Alma Mater. Augusta's Border Brass Band played throughout the ceremony. Our student speaker, Tyler Vining, of Augusta's Debate Team and the PTK Honor Society, gave a heartfelt speech with many thanks to his family (with a special tribute to his Grandfather), our wonderful faculty and staff.

Bobby Christine was our chosen Commencement Speaker. He charged the graduates with making a difference in their community as they go out into society. This value has been upheld by countless generations of GMC students before them. GMC students receive a high-quality academic education, while learning valuable character skills to become productive, civic-minded members of their communities.



GMC Sandersville Graduation

Thursday, May the 23rd, was no ordinary evening for the 19 graduates of Georgia Military College's Sandersville Campus. Their Commencement Ceremony was held at 6:30 pm at the Washington County EMC. The venue, which seats approximately 200, was full, with only a small amount of standing room remaining. The support, love and admiration for these students filled the room from all directions; families, faculty, staff and administration.

A 2019 graduate, Bethany Knowles, sang a particularly mesmerizing and powerful rendition of the National Anthem. It was clear that she felt every word. Magic filled the air. Those in attendance knew they had just witnessed something special. The quality of our graduates and their many talents and gifts were on full display.

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Our Commencement Speaker, Dr. Jean Sumner, encouraged the students to “always make a great first impression.” She shared practical wisdom; information clearly appreciated by the audience and students present, as all were attentively riveted on her every word. She shared that she wants them to go out into the world, but return to appreciate, give back and grow the “small town” of Sandersville as only they can!

We appreciated having wonderful support from our main campus in Milledgeville. A special thank you to Dr. Mike Holmes who conferred the degrees, Dr. Jeannie Zipperer who awarded our Distinguished Graduate student, SPC Angela Seals, and Mr. Craig Portwood, who proudly inducted our graduates into the GMC Alumni Association. As stated, the evening of May the 23rd, was not ordinary, but extraordinary, as these 19 exceptional students took full advantage of GMC’s motto to: Start Here... Go Anywhere!



The Augusta Area High School High Tech Program Holds its Annual Awards Luncheon

The Augusta Area High School High Tech Program held its annual Awards Luncheon on March 29, at the Augusta Marriott Convention Center. The Luncheon was hosted by Barclay Bishop, Morning News Anchor with WJBF Channel 6 and featured student speakers from Columbia, Richmond, and Burke counties. Dream Jones, a 2018 graduate of the Academy of Richmond County and a current Georgia Military College student, was invited to share her experiences in the High School High Tech Program, the opportunities it gave her and how it led to her choice to attend Georgia Military College of Augusta.

These opportunities included touring local colleges and learning about different career options, Jones said. During the prior year's Luncheon, Miss Jones was awarded a scholarship to GMC-Augusta and a laptop. She is now pursuing an Associate's Degree in Early Childhood Education, in the hopes of one day owning her own daycare center.

The High School High Tech Program began in 2004 with four Richmond County high school students and currently serves over 350 students with disabilities from seven school systems in the CSRA and Curtis Baptist High School. Each year, over 100 students from Columbia, Richmond, and Burke counties tour GMC's Augusta campus and learn about the programs and services the college offers, such as free tutoring, disability services, and financial aid. GMC-Augusta is delighted to maintain this community partnership and is thankful to the High School High Tech Program for all that it does to prepare students for life beyond high school.

For more information about the High School High Tech Program, please contact Karen Royston and Ann Heeth at 706-650-5600.



Vietnam War Memorial Dedication

By Maggie Stolpe

All gave some, some gave all. March 29, 2019, marked the unveiling and dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial in Augusta. The planning of the memorial and dedication was led by Dr. James Brady, who is known to many as GMC Augusta's Public Speaking Professor. There was a great turnout downtown to give tribute to the 169 men and women who gave their lives in defense of our nation from our Augusta-CSRA Area. Mayor Hardy Davis, Congressman Rick Allen, Commissioner Michael Roby, and Brigadier General Christopher Eubank were present and gave their remarks in homage to those who dedicated their lives to serving our nation. The Key Note Speaker, Major General James E. Livingston, thanked the veterans for their service in helping the soldiers who followed them and always remembering the fallen comrades. He thanked the families especially those whose sons and daughters gave their lives in the war.

Following General Livingston's speech was the unveiling of the monument dedicated to the 169 men and women who made the ultimate sacrifices for our nation.

"Less than 1% is the people who put on the cloth of the nation and serve in sacrifice." General Livingston

Thank you for your service.





Student Success Week

During April 2019, GMC Augusta hosted a Student Success Week to acknowledge both the success of our students in the Class of 2019 and encourage the continual success of future graduates to come.

This week of celebration included everything from breakfasts, celebrations, and ceremonies to seminars and guest speakers.

Thank you so much to our participating students and the staff, faculty, and guests who made these productive events possible.

Congratulations to the Class of 2019!



GMC Students enjoyed a wonderful breakfast to kick off a week of celebration and learning. Staff and Faculty passed out Success Week shirts to commemorate the event for students, as the morning started with Officer Gary Hassan performing a bagpipe ensemble.

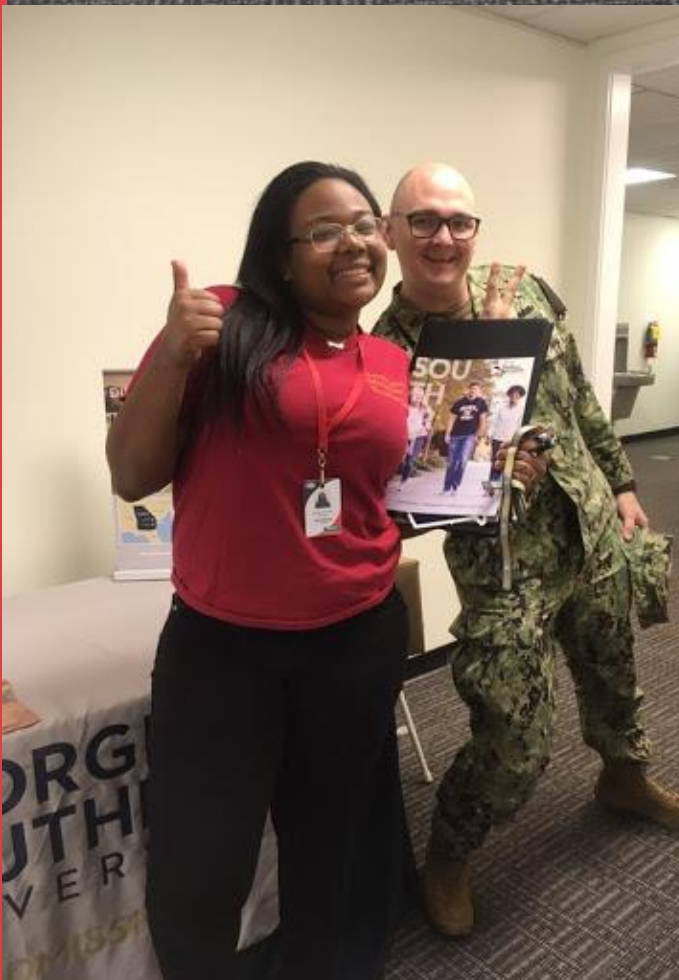
Students were able to sign a Commit to Graduate pledge before entering breakfast to visually express their commitment to finish their degree and continue striving for success. We truly can...

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Success Week



Student Success Week: Phi Theta Kappa Induction Ceremony

By Maggie Stolpe

The annual Phi Theta Kappa Induction Ceremony was held April 25, 2019, adding 28 new members to our Honor Society. The ceremony was held on the front lawn of our GMC Augusta campus on a beautiful and sunny day. Director Reid gave the opening remarks and Professor April Shoemaker, the PTK advisor, and Dean Montgomery conducted the ceremony. With the reciting of the Membership Oath and signing of the PTK book, all our members were officially inducted into the Honor Society.

Congratulations to all our new PTK inductees!



PHI THETA KAPPA
HONOR SOCIETY

PTK Inductees 2019



Leigh Abell
Dziwodo Abotsi
Angela Aspiranti
Cantress Brown
Khadija Clark
Joel DeSerto
Dorothy Dunaway
Chase Flink
La’Nita Gordon
Mary Hampton
Morgan Hillman
Latoya Lewis
Jared Lopez
Summer Walden
Christina Williams

Laura Martin
Teonna McCladdie
Giselle Molina
Jose Molina
Halee Reece
Hannah Rogers
Alex Santana
Jazz Schagane
Chase Springer
Maribeth Stegmaier
Gabriel Stolpe
Maggie Stolpe
April Tietjen
Summer Walden
Christina Williams

President's Award Ceremony

During Student Success Week, all students who were posted on the President's List during the 2018-2019 academic year were invited to a President's List Award Ceremony.

In order to be on the President's List, a GMC student must make all A' grades while being a full-time student during any quarter.

The ceremony was filled with awarded students, family, and friends who had come to celebrate the success of their students.

GMC President, General William B. Caldwell, presented an inspiring congratulatory speech at the ceremony to encourage the Awarded students to press on into their studies with dedication and perseverance.

Congratulations, President's List Awardees!

Spring Fling

GMC Augusta had a wonderfully successful Open House Spring Fling Event. We had Faculty, Staff, and Student Ambassadors running campus tours to introduce our new potential students to GMC.

The day was filled with lots of excitement, new experiences, and family fun. Even bouncy castles, an escape room, and local business sponsors came out to celebrate the event.

Thank you to all of the Faculty and Staff who made Spring Fling possible.

We are so excited to meet our new students that we met at Spring Fling this 2019-2020 School Year!



Student
Ambassadors
Spring Fling
2019



SGA Passing the Torch Ceremony

May 14th, 2019

In the Spring 2019 Term, the GMC Augusta Student Government Association (SGA) bid farewell to its 2018-2019 Elected Representatives, including SGA President, Laura Martin, SGA Vice President, Sailena Willis, SGA Public Spokesperson, La’Nita Gordon, and SGA Members, Earnest Jenkins and Xavier Smedley.

This ceremony marked the Passing of the Torch to the next group of SGA Members and Officials for the 2019-2020 academic year.

Rousing and inspiring speeches were spoken by the Class of 2019 SGA Representatives congratulating one another on previous success and encouraging the rise of a new era of success for new SGA Members.

If you are interested in joining SGA, now is a wonderful time to start as SGA jumps into a new year! We want to hear YOUR voice, GMC Augusta!



SGA Passing the Torch 2019

Sailena Willis

Zavier Smedley

Earnest Jenkins





I have been honored to serve as the Student Government President at GMC-Augusta this year, and work with Sailena Willis (Vice President, depicted 1st), La'Nita Gordon (Public Spokesperson, shown in the middle), Mrs. Simpkins, and Professor Sweigart (Advisors).

You all have helped me grow more than I can explain through every event and fundraiser, and I know that the confidence and strength you have helped me build will be with me in every college and career I strive towards.

Congratulations, Graduates. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Laura Martin

2018-2019 SGA President

Georgia Military College Augusta Campus' "Free Little Pantry" Wins Award

AUGUSTA, GA- The Community Outreach Club at Georgia Military College's Augusta Campus launched the "Free Little Pantry" on Thursday, February 16, 2017 as a way to help students, faculty, and staff who may be in need of food, personal items, or household goods. The idea is a spinoff of the Free Little Library concept and a video that was circulating on social media from a woman in Fayetteville, AR who made her idea a reality with the help of her church.

The Community Outreach Club, made up of student volunteers and a Club Advisor, worked to repurpose a donated cabinet into a donation center where students, faculty, and staff could donate items they had to give away or to take any item they might need. The Pantry is currently placed in the main entrance lobby. Items circulate and rotate on a daily basis. On any given day, there may be items such as toothpaste, toilet paper, soap, microwaveable popcorn, canned vegetables and many other food items, or bottled water.



Georgia Military College-Augusta's Financial Aid Department attended the Georgia Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (GASFAA) Conference May 29, 2019 – May 31, 2019. Each year, the GASFAA Conference takes on a community service project. This year, the community service project committee chose to support college campuses that have a food pantry on campus for their students and collect items from the conference attendees. Various college food pantries submitted an application for consideration. GMC-Augusta submitted an application for consideration and was selected! The Augusta Campus Financial Aid Department staff came home from the conference with Kroger gift cards and five boxes of food for the Free Little Pantry. What an honor to be selected!

Congratulations!



Blood Drive

Georgia Military College's Augusta Campus Community Outreach Club held its Spring Blood Drive in partnership with Sheppard Community Blood Center on Thursday, April 18, 2019. Among the staff, faculty, and students, 21 donors participated.

These donors **saved 63 lives in the Central Savannah River Area (CSRA).**

There is no substitute for blood. Blood donations help victims of accidents, cancer patients, burn patients, those diagnosed with sickle cell, and premature babies.



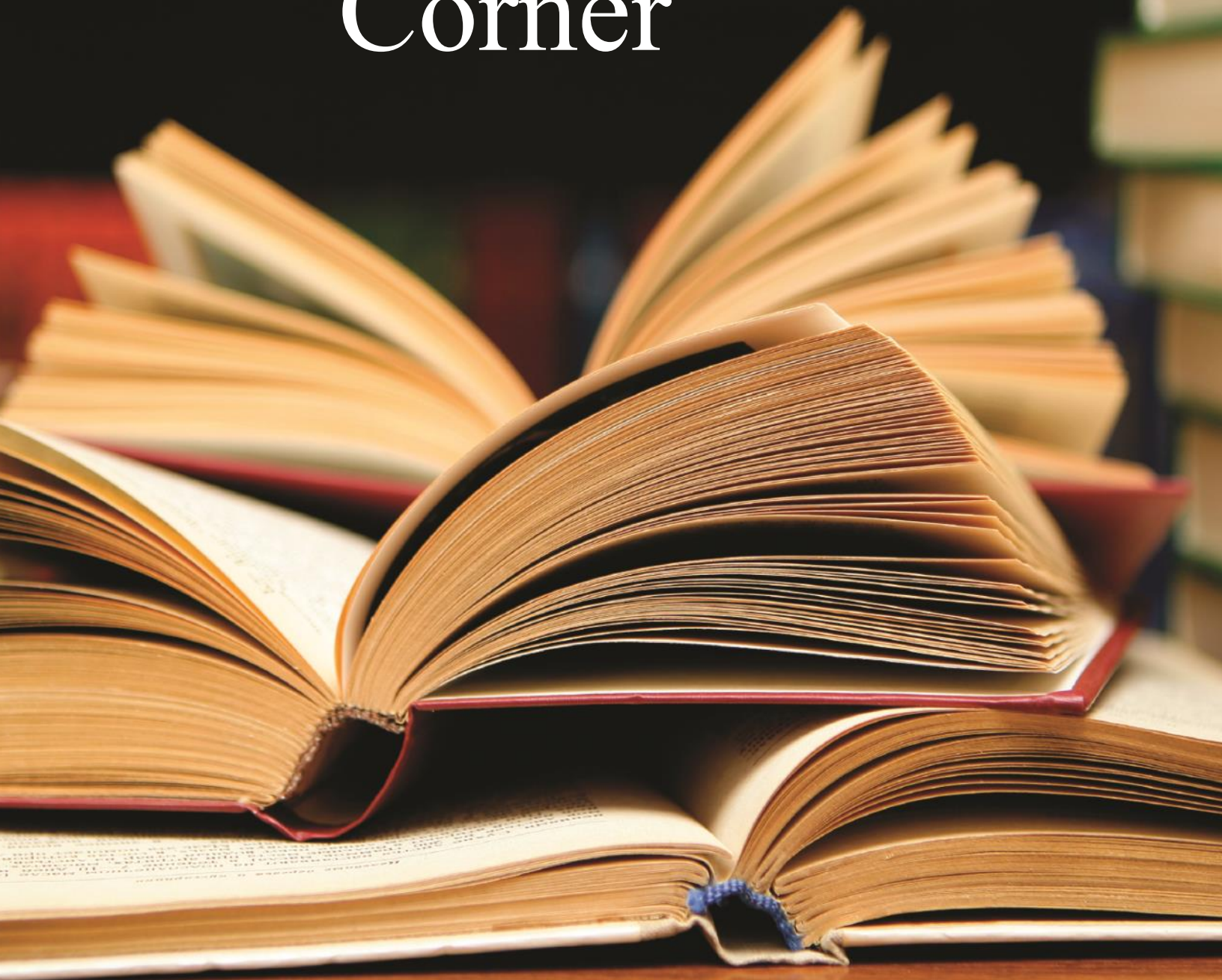
Georgia Military College promotes students learning to be civic-minded and desiring to contribute to the well-being of others in the community through volunteering and being active in the communities where they live. The College's mission statement is "to produce educated citizens and contributing members of society..." Hosting the Bloodmobile each quarter brings these opportunities to our students and allows us the opportunity to give back to an extremely worthy cause.

During that day, 21 people donated blood. That was enough to save 63 lives. That was an inspiring turnout for this term as well as last term. - Jalen Coleman

Thank you to Shepeard Community Blood Center for partnering with us!

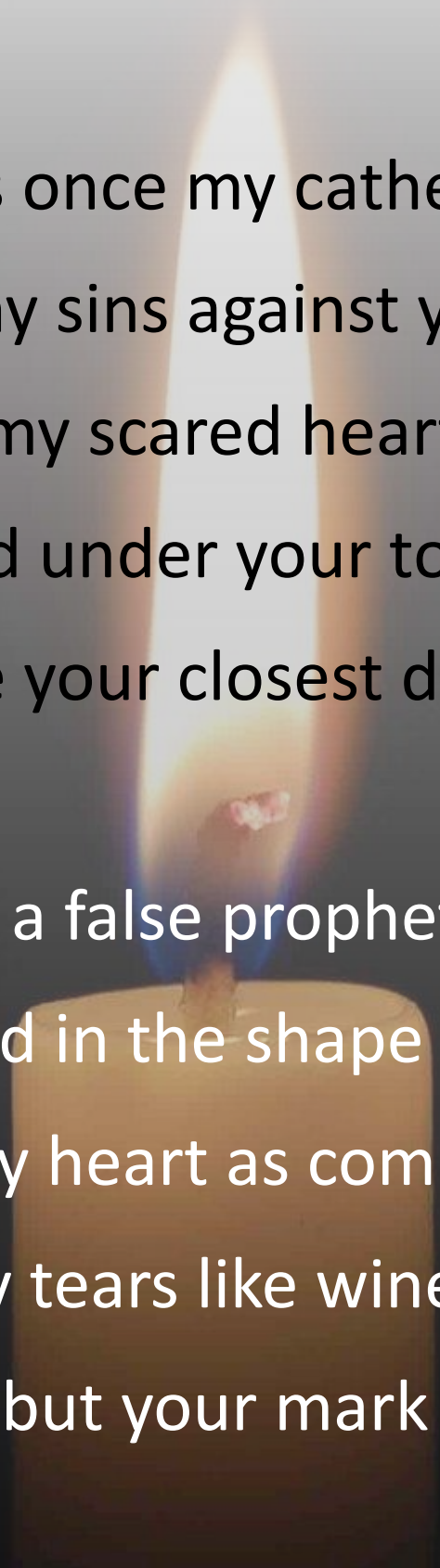


Creative Writing Corner



The False Prophet

By Crystal Soles



Your face was once my cathedral
I confessed my sins against your lips
Your kiss set my scared heart ablaze
I was baptized under your touch
And I became your closest disciple

But you were a false prophet
A wolf dressed in the shape of love
You served my heart as communion
And drank my tears like wine
Now nothing but your mark remains

The Invisible Beast of War

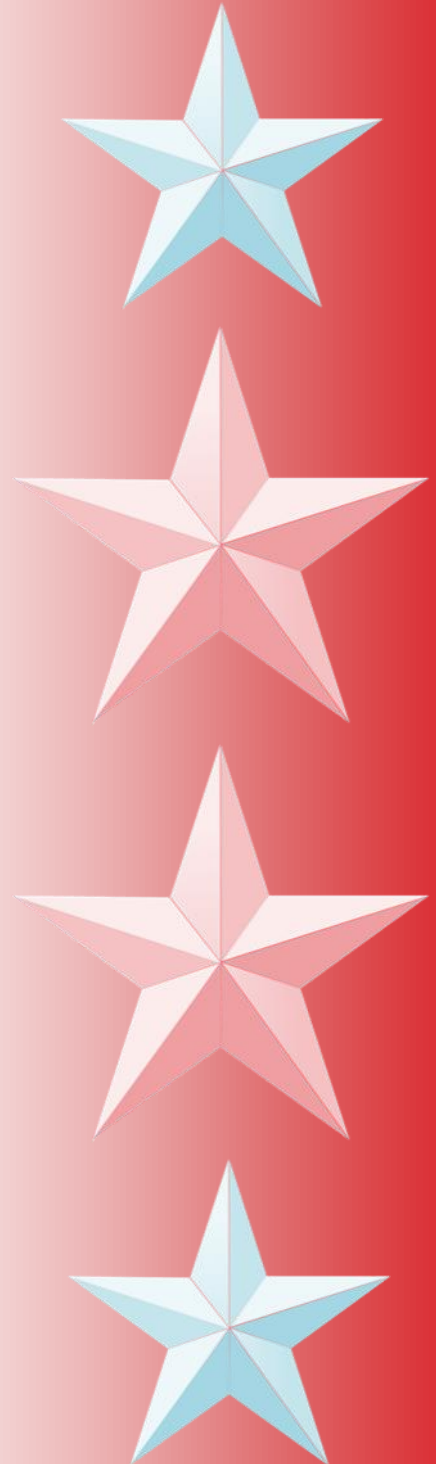
By Bobby Dixon

In memory and honor of all who have served the US armed forces

The beast is coming, coming to devour my soul
I scream, scream into the darkness of the abyss
Take me, take me now, take me forever more
Taste my raw flesh as I surrender to the maw
Feel my bone shatter upon a sea of hungry daggers
Accept me into the void of lost dreams and immortal nightmares
I am a slave to the beast of my unconscious creation

Don't play coy with me and hide behind a veil of illusion
I know the trail you leave and the tricks you play on the broken
The path is riddled with graves filled of deaths early intrusion
The beast on the hunt seeking the thrill of another token
Trophies of war litter the battlefield of the mind's eye
The raging fires of malice consume every fiber of my soul
There is not time to prepare and no time to cry
The beast is coming to swallow my existence whole

Those of my own flesh and blood now stand on a distant shore
They do not know how to connect or reach my core
What is left of me, what more can I give
I fought for a life that I now cannot live
There must be some solace or place without sin
A place I can escape the faces of the men
That die every night during the battle within



The beast sleeps in the sheets of my bed
Whispering the curses of the dead
Showing me, the field of battle laid to waste
It is not some video or picture to paste
It is memories of the battle drum and fog of war
I never knew the kind of fight I enlisted for
The bullets tore through the sky like meteors from heaven
I remember the mortars smashing the base half past eleven
I see the bodies of brothers in arms forever still
Souls ripped from their bodies against their will
The sweat fall from my brow as I reload
My hands start to shake as I begin to unload



There was no song nor ballad sung for the fallen
The only thing heard was the sound of the Valkyries calling
Calling my brothers and sisters home to Valhalla where they may drink

But I do not have time to mourn or even to think
My body instantly snaps back in to drill
There is nothing heroic or honorable about each kill
The sky lights anew with blistering red and tracer green
How many died that day remains to be seen
The beast is my punishment for the blood on my hands
Now is the time, the time to make amends



The price of freedom I never thought so steep
I didn't think the wounds would cut so deep
The sacrifice I made for a world I cannot partake
I fought each battle for my loved one's sake

I fought for the stranger at the store
I fought for the stranger holding the door
I fought for the teacher behind the desk
I fought for the janitor cleaning your mess

I now fight the day and the night of invisible enemies
Searching for some hope or some secret remedies
Everyone says they know what I am going through
If that was the case, I wouldn't be so pissed at you
People sit there looking at me like some animal on the floor
What they don't see is the beast attacking me in the store
Reality fades as bullets fly and explosions sound
What visions I possess would truly astound
The stranger in the aisles watching me on the ground

Sitting at home the beast comes to feed
Depression has taken me in and planted the seed
I load bullets into the gun as I wait for the sun
Rising in the heavens such a beautiful sight
I can finally rest easy and surrender the fight
Sweet release and peaceful slumber
I am finally no longer just a number

What could have you said or done
To stop the bullets from loading the gun
Sometimes a simple word is enough
To help a person get through the rough
Time is the enemy of every man
Don't waste yours, take a stand
To end suicided from because of P.T.S.D
If you took the time then maybe you could see



Young Widowhood and Parenthood

A Sociology of the Family Study

By Heather Wedding

There are many challenges society as a whole is affected by in the world today, the topic I have chosen to discuss for my paper was my role as a young widow and mother. The hope is to help create awareness for this and make society aware of the limited resources available to those coping with such tremendous losses at such incredibly young ages. Also, to show how such challenges with such a truly detrimental event can impact not only the surviving spouse but the children as well.

The reason I have chosen this topic is it made a very profound impact on my life and the course it took. My husband died a mere number of days after I turned twenty-eight years old. He was active duty military and his exposure overseas led to his falling quite ill with cancer at the young age of thirty-one. His illness was quick; from diagnosis to death was only a matter of three and a half months. You might think that would give you time to prepare for the events about to unfold before you; however you would be wrong. During the course of my husbands' illness the title of primary caregiver became a role I played in society.

Everyday I got up at four in the morning, left the hospital, picked up our daughter, took her home, got her dressed and ready for school, fed her and out the door we went. After she was off to school, then I was back to the hospital to care for him, once she was out of school, I picked her up, we went to hospital to spend time together as a family, homework, dinner, then bedtime came, I dropped her off around nine at night and did it all over again. It became robotic in a sense as my sense of duty and obligation to my family superseded my own needs.

As a young widow there are not a great amount of resources available to you as you might think, there are a few groups that have popped up over the years, TAPS for example, which is exclusive to families of fallen service members and their comrades, became an available resource in the latter part of the 1990's. A fellow widow, whose husband and his brother died in a plane crash during service, started this group in the hopes to give more helpful aid to young widows, widowers and their children. To give you an idea, in May 1975 an article was written by ssa.gov , in this article it says, “ The situation of widows under age sixty, especially those with dependents, is the subject of this article.”

It then later goes on to say, “They formed less than one-fourth of the widows in the United States in 1973. Nevertheless, they numbered 2.3 million, not a negligible group.” Now, fast-forward forty-five years and just imagine how much larger that number is given the amount of data available in today’s world; mind-blowing is it not?.

In a financial respect, it can be quite challenging for young widows. There are a few resources available such as social security; that helps provide income assistance to those with young children. They provide monthly assistance to the surviving spouse and each individual child in a specified amount, until the child reaches the age of 16 the parent receives it, once the child turns 18 or graduate high school, all assistance ends. There is also a resource for young military widows as well called the survivors benefit plan, this can be given to either the surviving spouse or child, not both, it helps aid in the loss of income the family endures from the death of the primary financial provider. The struggle with the benefits received is you are very limited. If you make over a certain amount yearly, you are not allowed to receive benefits from the Social Security agency; with the survivor benefits, upon surviving spouse remarrying, any benefits given are then ended completely.

This can be a very big challenge financially on the surviving spouse, because they want to move forward and be happy again; but they do not want to be under financial hardship for having done so either. The limitations set up on benefits are helpful to make sure they are not abused, but can make moving forward harder as well.

Then there is the matter of grief, as a young mother and widow. This is where things can get difficult, you are responsible for not only coping with the grief you feel but also with helping your young child cope with the grief they feel too. Young children do not have the coping tools and mental clarity that many adults have. So you have to help them understand how they feel; letting them know it is a normal and healthy response. As a young widow, we often are faced by what I have liked to coin it as, a “new normal”. Suddenly, everything about your life that was once normal has changed. The whole inertia of your life becomes very unbalanced. You basically have to re-think everything. In society, you go from being a husband or wife, a caregiver, a parent, a family; to a widow or widower, a parent of grieving children, sole provider, a family missing part of the unit that it never had before.

The transition is one that takes a huge amount of adjustment and many years to get used to. Everything that once defined you within your roles of society has change and you have to basically learn how to live again, how to find a healthy balance, and adjust to your new roles.

There is a stigma surrounding widows and widowers, though it is rarely discussed. Many people do not know how to treat you, they used to share common titles with you of mom and wife, however; now you are missing a component they still have, your spouse. People find it challenging to speak to you; some friends fade off because they do not know what to say or how to relate to what you are going through. In relationships, many times partners feel this sense of question. They often feel threatened by the person who has passed because they fear your love for your late spouse is greater than the love you feel for them. There is an element of the unknown when the person is not alive and able to interact with your new partner, they do not have a profound understanding of the dynamic of your relationship and therefore feel almost an element of uncertainty.

As a mother, that has become my most defining role. I decided upon my late husband passing that I wanted to do things bigger than myself and changed my goals long-term. I decided after helping my daughter cope with her grief that I wanted to help people on a bigger level. This is when I decided to go back to school and become a Physician Assistant. Dedicating my every waking moment to not only continuing my education and being someone my children can look up to and be proud of; but also making sure my children know they always have their mom and being a stable figure they can rely on. Raising my children up properly, so they can be a productive part of society is one of my biggest accomplishments. Doing it entirely on my own was not my choice but death had other plans; I stepped up and did what was needed to ensure that happened.

In closing, the dynamic of my family greatly changed upon my husband's passing. However, between my parents and close friends along with my dedication to help my kids through this and pushing myself to overcome such a tragedy. I have learned first hand that no matter what role you play within your family or society; anything is possible.

Facing great adversities and challenges within our lives makes us stronger as individuals. We are able to benefit from the unfortunate events in our lives and help others along the way with the things we have learned. By sharing our wisdom from the experiences we have lived through, we are able to help others cope with the challenges faced in their lives as well. Dealing with a personal tragedy and the changing of roles within society can be very difficult but it also makes us more aware of what is going on in the world around us and more perceptive to others when they are going through challenges as well. I was the youngest of my siblings, with the exception of my little brother from my mom. Now, rather than being the youngest my role has become the strength of my family. The roles very much flipped, before my brothers' were the ones I came to when I needed an ear or wisdom; but now my siblings and even my parents at times turn to me because they see me as a beacon of strength in our family.

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KETTENHOFEN, JASON
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KOVACS, SIERRA
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