

2007 Employee appreciation holiday Parties

- Nov. 13: Myrtle Beach
- Nov. 14: Georgetown
- Nov. 15: Wilmington
- Nov. 16: Charlotte
- Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Day
- Dec. 8: Columbus
- Dec. 9: Albany
- Dec. 13: Augusta
- Dec. 14: Atlanta

PLEASE NOTE CHANGES IN HOLIDAY PARTY DATES!

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1-888-9-REGENT
Augusta, GA Office
706-738-3113
Wilmington, NC Office
910-392-5469
Charlotte, NC Office
704-527-4263
Columbus, GA Office
706-596-8383
Myrtle Beach, SC Office
843-385-0494
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TOLL FREE number for our corporate office is **1-888-9-REGENT**

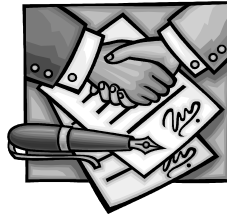
CONGRATULATIONS!
To recent graduates from Augusta State University

Patrice Gillians
Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting
Augusta Office

Katrina Marie Kelly
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Daughter of Lyle Kelly at Augusta Newsprint

WELCOME NEW OFFICERS!

We have several new contracts around the southeast. We want to welcome our new customers and security officers at the following large sites:



Blaze Recycling	Lawrenceville, GA
Blaze Recycling	Phenix City, AL
ADP	Augusta, GA
DEL Laboratories	Wilmington, NC
St. Francis Hospital	Columbus, GA
Road America	Columbus, GA
Quickie Mfg.	Laurinburg, NC
West Lake POA	Augusta, GA
GLIT	Washington, GA
Cartman Hotel	Charlotte, NC

PRESIDENT'S CLUB 2006



Charles F. Stewart, Aiken Regional Medical Centers

Major Stewart has been at the helm of ARMC for ten years with Regent Security. Maj. Stewart has consistently controlled his costs of unbilled overtime, training and equipment while maintaining a staff of motivated and team oriented security officers. His team is a self contained unit and rarely needs personnel support. Maj. Stewart has developed a staff that runs his site without incident when he's gone. His rapport with the administration and physicians is unequalled and

professional.



Annie M. Edmond, MeadWestvaco

Major Edmond's time as a security officer at MeadWestvaco predates Regent Security. Maj. Edmond reluctantly agreed to take on the Site Commander role for Regent because she had no experience in leadership. She has matured and developed into a great hands-on leader. She is well liked and respected by all the security officers and the MeadWestvaco employees. With entry level officers and complex systems, she still manages to meet our customer's expectations. We're proud of her success!



George H. Ashmen Jr., Kemira/FinnChem

Lt. Ashmen is a quiet, understated Site Commander that frequently gets overlooked. He runs his own site, solves his own problems, and keeps his customer happy. His site runs like a well oiled machine. Ashmen has very little turnover and no overtime at his site.



Second Quarter 2007

Pat Bonuses

- Tim Morgan - MeadWestvaco
- Annie Nelson - Kennametal
- Christa Ludwig - National Starch
- Lamar Watkins - P&G Augusta
- Paul Timmons - FPL Food
- Wilbert Rogers - Kennametal
- Sylvia Lake - Woodside POA
- James Morgan - Monsanto
- Zathia Wilson - St. Joseph Hosp.
- Annie King - MeadWestvaco
- Andrea Minter - St. Francis Hosp.
- Truett McGee - Blaze Recycling
- Stanley Robinson - Blaze Recycl.
- Ron DuPriest - St. James POA
- Robert Lipski - Augusta Office
- Michael Merchant - Charlotte QA

Promotions

- Janet Hitt - Major
- Robert Nash - Major
- Robert Lipski - Major
- Clarence Bussey Jr. - Major

- James Kelly - Captain
- Derek Minor - Captain
- James M. Morgan - Captain
- Joe L. Surlis - Captain

- Daniel J. Banks - Lieutenant
- David Brinson - Lieutenant
- Paul Miller - Lieutenant
- Larry O'Brien - Lieutenant
- James Stallings - Lieutenant

- Earl A. Burnette - Sergeant
- Robert Esworthy - Sergeant
- John Henry - Sergeant
- Steven D. Lewallen - Sergeant
- Jerry Maddox - Sergeant
- Alisa Moment - Sergeant
- Donald T. Robinson - Sergeant
- Betty T. Rowden - Sergeant
- Georgia Thomas - Sergeant
- Mary G. Wilson - Sergeant

- Dock Dorothy - Corporal
- William J. Vandyke II - Corporal

The Leader

2006 SECURITY OFFICERS OF THE YEAR



Raymon L. Blancos
With David Inglett (left)
Augusta, Georgia
Barnyard Flea Market



Alfred L. Williams
With Ron Parker (left)
Georgia/South Carolina
Monsanto Distribution Facility



Donald R. Hughes
Wilmington, NC
NC State Ports



Robert Mott
Charlotte, NC
The Palisades

2006 Security Officers of the Year

2006 SECURITY OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

President's Corner

We have had a very busy end of 2006 and first quarter of 2007. All the great work you do every day and all the efforts we have put into improving our company are paying off. We have gained several new customers based on our quality of service and reputation. We must continue to push our training efforts and safety education. These initiatives create better officers and should reduce turnover, while improving the experience to our customers.

We will begin focusing more on customer service training and Site Commander education. With this Commander training we will also be evaluating our Site Commander selection and training program. Leadership and staff development efforts will round out our quality improvement program for 2007. We hope to identify candidates for leadership, assess their skills, and get them in these development programs by the fall of this year. If you are interested in leadership positions, let me know with an email, letter, or fax.

We have restructured our staff in Augusta based on individual strengths and business opportunities. It should not affect your interaction with the office but we ask that you have patience with us as we develop our new roles.

We have missed and will continue to miss David Inglett . Please keep his family in your prayers.

- Ernie Sizemore
President & COO



AUGUSTA

15 YEAR EMPLOYEES

Freeman, Donald J.
Kirschner Sr., Robert L.
Lake, Sylvia V.
Thomas, David A.



AUGUSTA

10 YEAR EMPLOYEES

Begley, Melvin Q.
Roy, Steven A.
Mathis, William M.
Darlington, Clarence C.
Joiner, Russell G.
Lewis, Bill
Sandel, Victor M.
Allen, Roy L.
Best, David L.



AUGUSTA

5 YEAR EMPLOYEES

Gillians, Patrice
Moye, Grady
Anderson, Annette R.
Inglett, David T.
Barggs, Tommy
Morrison, Leon D.
Wilson, Marvin
Isaacs, Albey C.
Ashmen Jr., George H.
Lemond, David A.
Brooker, Benny R.
Baughman, Harold W.
Jefferson, James D.
Weatherford, Farris E.
Sankey, Harry R.
Parker, Ted W.
Feldmann, Karl J.
Stewart, Charles F.
Bussey, Clarence
Musgrave, Philip C.
Green, Rodney S.



Have a SAFE
INDEPENDENCE DAY!

Wilmington

10 YEAR EMPLOYEES

Tucker, Paul M.
Mitchell, Cardella B.
Squires, Terry D.
Thompson, Robert L.

Wilmington

5 YEAR EMPLOYEES

Lloyd, Henry
Banks, Earl
Gaskins, Sanford E.
Long, Robin C.
Bustamante, Robert W.

CHARLOTTE

5 YEAR EMPLOYEES

Burden, George W.
Shelley, Harold R.
Hotaling, Alfred L.
Hickock, Cynthia M.
Brown, James M.
Bianchi, Lanny D.
Whiteside, Lena
Sumner, George A.

This newsletter is dedicated to the memory of David T. Inglett and Elizabeth Davis who passed away in March 2007. David was an honorable man full of integrity, dedication, and loyalty and possessed of a smart sense of humor. He embodied the ideals of the Marine Corps. We are proud of David's achievements at Regent Security and will miss him.



MYTHS & FACTS about Marijuana



MYTH: Marijuana is harmless.

FACT: Marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug among youth today and is more potent than ever. Marijuana use can lead to a host of significant health, social, learning, and behavioral problems at a crucial time in a young person's development. Getting high also impairs judgment, which can lead to risky decision making on issues like sex, criminal activity, or riding with someone who is under the influence of drugs or alcohol. According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University, teens who use drugs are five times more likely to have sex than teens who do not use drugs. Getting high also contributes to general apathy, irresponsible behavior, and risky choices.

MYTH: You can't get addicted to marijuana.

FACT: Don't be fooled by popular beliefs. Kids can get hooked on pot. Research shows that marijuana use can lead to addiction. Each year, more kids enter treatment with a primary diagnosis of marijuana dependence than for all other illicit drugs combined.

MYTH: There's not much parents can do to stop their kids from "experimenting" with marijuana.

FACT: Most parents are surprised to learn that they are the most powerful influence on their children when it comes to drugs. But, it's true, so this message needs to start with parents. Kids need to hear how risky marijuana use can be. They need to know how damaging it can be to their lives. And they need to begin by listening to someone they trust. By staying involved, knowing what their kids are doing, and setting limits with clear rules and consequences, parents can keep their kids drug-free.

MYTH: There are no long-term consequences to marijuana use.

FACT: Research shows that kids who smoke marijuana engage in risky behavior that can jeopardize their futures, like having sex, getting in trouble with the law, or losing scholarship money. Marijuana can also hurt academic achievement and puts kids at risk for depression and anxiety.

MYTH: Marijuana isn't as popular as other drugs like ecstasy among teens today.

FACT: Kids use marijuana far more than any other illicit drug. Among kids who use drugs, 60 percent use only marijuana.

MYTH: Young kids won't be exposed to marijuana.

FACT: Not only are they exposed to marijuana, they are using it. Between 1991 and 2001, the number of 8th graders who used marijuana doubled from one in 10 to one in five.

Please watch your cell phone use. Keep personal calls short and take them while on break, not sitting at the security desk. If someone approaches while you're on the phone, quickly end the call and take care of the customer.

