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# Building dedication sends message

5250 to be named after spokesman

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A plan has been approved to dedicate building 5250 in the name of Dave Harris, the longtime voice of Redstone Arsenal.

Harris was Redstone's chief of public affairs from 1962 until he retired in 1995. He died Dec. 4, 2002 in Huntsville after a lengthy illness. He was 72.

Harris spent most of his career working in 5250 which served as the former headquarters for the Missile Command and now houses the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles.

"He always told us that he would retire when he quit having fun," public affairs specialist Pam Rogers said. "I think it started being a little less fun for him when we moved out of 5250. He missed his office there by the front door. We all did. The Sparkman Center was nice but it just wasn't the same."

Harris himself reminisced about his days by the front door in an article he wrote for the Redstone Rocket in 1994 about moving from 5250. "You meet a lot of people when you sit next to the front door of the Army Missile Command for 33 years. Generals and privates, project managers, engineers and clerk typists, a couple of princes and potentates, pizza deliverymen and florists, truck drivers, salesmen, politicians, contractors, mothers and fathers, shy kids, The Lost, angry husbands, cheated wives, cause carriers, real nuts including two who said they came here to kill me and



Courtesy photo

**LONGTIME VOICE**— Dave Harris served as spokesman of the then Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal from 1962-95. He died in 2002.

a couple of others who said they would but never came. I liked it during Desert Storm when a guy with a gun sat right outside at a desk in the lobby," he wrote.

"I think dedicating the building to him is a great message," Col. Bob Devlin, the garrison commander, said. "Everything I hear about him is he was a super person."

Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, approved the request to memorialize the building in honor of Harris. A dedication ceremony is scheduled Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. "Dave was a legend in the pub-

lic affairs business and was the longtime Army spokesman who explained Redstone Arsenal to a generation of Huntsvillians and explained Huntsville to a succession of Arsenal commanders," said the Sept. 27 nomination memo signed by Pillsbury.

The plan was supported by retired Lt. Gen. Jim Link, the president of Teledyne Brown Engineering, who commanded Redstone from June 1994 to July 1997. He had previous tours here from 1986-89 and 1991-93.

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## Move from 5250 to Sparkman Center brought memories



Photo by Kim Henry

**ON MARTIN ROAD**— Today building 5250 is the headquarters of the Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles.

Rooting through office desk like an archaeological dig

*Editor's note: The following article by the late Dave Harris, former public affairs officer for Redstone Arsenal, is reprinted from the Nov. 2, 1994 issue of Redstone Rocket. It described his feelings on moving from building 5250 to the Sparkman Center. Building 5250 will be named in his honor in a dedication ceremony Nov. 29.*

We're moving this week. Putting your life in a box is hard. It's harder still to decide what goes into the box and what goes into the trash can. Many of you made the same decisions recently, others will soon. Now it is the Public Affairs Office's turn to pack up and head for the Sparkman Center.

See Memories on page 13

## Letter to the Editor

### Hunting, fishing day on mark

Many thanks to the hunters, anglers, participants and sponsors of Redstone Arsenal's first annual observance of the 32nd National Hunting and Fishing Day, Sept. 25th! So many of you in the Redstone community invited friends, family members and co-workers to experience these outdoor traditions together. With your help, MWR Outdoor Recreation will continue this important work of wildlife conservation.

Hunting and fishing have always been an important part of the American tradition. While these activities may no longer be necessary for survival, as they were during the early days of Huntsville, they are still relevant today. For over 100 years, hunters and anglers have been at the forefront of the conservation movement. Not content with vocalizing their support, they requested special fees and taxes on their equipment to pay for wildlife management, habitat restoration and other conservation programs. During that time they raised over \$23 billion, now adding some \$3.5 million every day. As individuals and through their organizations, hunters and anglers also volunteer countless hours of time for local conservation projects and to raise funds for conservation. Over the

years, programs financed by hunters and anglers have led to the dramatic comeback of many wildlife species. In the Huntsville area, these include the wild turkey, white-tailed deer, wood duck, gray bat, cave shrimp and bald eagle.

Great events were on schedule all day at the MWR Outdoor Recreation facility. Archery demonstrations, Turkey Shoots, a Boat Show, Snake Show and many more events for the kids were planned. Drawings were held for Ducks Unlimited prints, Talladega Tickets, won by Nathan Chapman, a tent won by William Plummer, and a golf club bag, won by Mike Stewart. Displays such as the mobile NRA Whitetail Museum, Hereford Taxidermy, S&L Marine and Madison RV were on hand all day as well. Mike Chemsak, second place winner of the 2004 Redstone Chili Cookoff, was also on hand cooking chili for everyone. Come out and see us at MWR Outdoor Recreation at building 5132 Sportsman Drive or call 876-4868! For more information on this and other MWR activities, go to [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

**Tom Pyburn**  
Outdoor Recreation

## Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

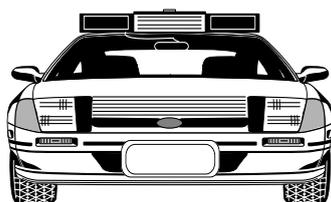
The Provost Marshal Office provided the following list of reported incidents:

**Oct. 11:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license when he was stopped for speeding. The individual was issued a violation notice and released.

**Oct. 12:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a canceled driver's license when he was stopped for going the wrong way. The individual was issued a violation notice and released.

**Oct. 12:** An individual entered the station and reported herself AWOL. She was processed and issued a provisional pass and released.

**Oct. 13:** An individual was found to be operating his vehicle while under the influence of alcohol during an inspection at Gate 7. He was issued a violation notice



and detained until his blood alcohol reached an acceptable level.

**Oct. 13:** Two marijuana cigarettes were found in a rental vehicle during a vehicle inspection at Gate 9. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**Traffic accidents reported:** One without injuries, none with injuries.

**Violation notices issued:** 22 speeding, 2 driving with a suspended/revoked/canceled driver's license, 1 driving under the influence, 2 parked in a handicapped space and 1 defective equipment.

## An open lane random survey

What do you think about the Army's new combat uniform?

By **KELLEY LANE**  
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**Pvt. Alex Tyhurst**  
Bravo Company

"It breaks up the outline and camouflages better."



**Pvt. Ralph Hunt**  
Bravo Company

"I can't wait to get them. I wish we could have them now. I like the change."



**Pfc. Francis Gingrich**  
Bravo Company  
"The only thing I don't agree with on it is that they don't slant the name tags. If they slanted them to match the pockets it would look better. Other than

that they're great. They're easier to maintain. The identification is easy to swap out. Putting it in the center of the chest also makes it easier to see. Sometimes it blends in with the lapels on the old ones."



**Pvt. Charles Lawrence**  
Bravo Company

"They're sweet, some great improvements."

## Flu vaccine expected in limited quantity

FOX ARMY HEALTH CENTER RELEASE

Fox Army Health Center has not received the influenza vaccine at this time, due to a national shortage.

Fox's highest priority is the health and well-being of its beneficiaries. The Department of Defense readjusted priorities for the influenza vaccine program due to the national shortage. Fox priorities for vaccination follow the DoD guidelines and those published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Vital military missions can be sustained and beneficiaries at greatest risk protected with this reprioritization.

Who will receive the vaccine? Priority groups for influenza vaccination include the following:

- **Priority 1:** Critical Operational Forces — Those forward deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, or other area of security risk (e.g., Korea, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Kosovo) and those who are preparing to deploy to these locations before Feb. 28. Those deployed aboard a ship under way for two or more weeks. Those who would

depart their home station within 24 hours of notification.

- **Priority 2:** Those medically at higher risk of influenza complications, as defined by CDC [www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/wk/mm53d1005.pdf](http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/wk/mm53d1005.pdf) — all children ages 6-23 months; all adults 65 and older; persons 2-64 with underlying chronic medical conditions; all women who will be pregnant during the influenza season; residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities; children ages 6 months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy; and out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of infants less than 6 months old.

- **Priority 3:** Healthcare workers with direct patient contact (due to the increased potential to transmit influenza virus infections to high-risk persons).

- **Priority 4:** Trainee populations, academy students and officer trainees, and the full-time cadre that instructs them.

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# Getting to know you

By KRISTI FOSTER  
For the Rocket

**Name:** Robert Salinas

**Job:** Logistics management specialist,  
Logistics Support Activity

**Where do you call home?**  
Corpus Christi, Texas

**What do you like about your job?**

It allows me the flexibility to work with a lot of different people, at different levels, from different organizations. I enjoy the mix of people that I get to work with from various agencies and businesses.

**What do you like to do in your spare time?**

My degree is in Television and Film so I'm a big fan of the fine arts — music, art, theater. I work part time for a local radio station and enjoy doing voice over/narrations for local businesses.



**What are your goals?**

Retire young and begin another career in the media, either as a writer or possibly marketing and advertising or as an independent producer, working for myself or for a large corporation.

## Sage suggestions for all the little boos

Halloween happens Oct. 31 every year but this time the date falls on a Sunday.

For that reason, the Garrison has moved the trick-or-treating activity in the housing areas to Saturday, Oct. 30 at 6-8 p.m. The Provost Marshal Office is to provide additional police officers to patrol the housing areas north and south of Goss Road during that period.

Trick-or-treating activity is open to Redstone Arsenal personnel and their families.

The Garrison provided the following safety tips:

Sage suggestions for all the little boos

- Ensure pathways to your residence are well lighted.
- Use clothing or a costume that

allows others to see your child from a safe distance (reflective markings or tape).

- Inspect your children's candy before they eat it.
- Make sure your child walks or rides around with other children and not alone.
- Adults are required to accompany and supervise young children.
- Carry a flashlight.
- Obey traffic signals.
- Stay in familiar neighborhoods.
- Don't cut across lawns; stay on sidewalks.
- Walk, don't run.
- Make sure costumes don't drag on the ground.

## Quote of the week

'I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which one has overcome while trying to succeed.'

— Booker T. Washington

# Healthy participation expected for health fair

*Insurance forum supports season*

CPAC RELEASE

In support of the Federal Employees Health Benefits open season, the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will have a "Healthier You" event Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Bob Jones Auditorium.

Health care providers who provide service to Alabama and are open to federal civilians have been invited and four confirmed attendance — American Postal Workers Union Health Plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Government Employees Hospital Association and Mail Handlers. Each will have a booth in the lobby with representatives present to distribute 2005 plan information and answer questions from employees.

In addition each representative was

offered an opportunity to speak 20 minutes in the auditorium in the morning and again in the afternoon concerning their plan. Three have accepted — Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Government Employees Hospital Association and Mail Handlers. GEHA and Mail Handlers will begin offering Health Savings Accounts in 2005 and were encouraged to use this forum to provide info on these accounts. Blue Cross/Blue Shield also plans to speak and share info.

Also, the Long Term Care Insurance representative will attend and will have a booth in the lobby. He will also present an abbreviated version of his briefing in the auditorium in the morning and afternoon.

Additionally the following have accepted an invitation to attend and have a booth in the auditorium: Fox Army Health Center, Wellness Center, Army Substance Abuse Program, Civilian Welfare Fund Council, and Morale Welfare and Recreation.

## Crews keep digging to protect work force

*Phase II construction at Sparkman Center begins next spring*

By LIRA FRYE

For the Rocket

Phase I of the force protection upgrade work at the Sparkman Center parking lot is nearing completion. The entry areas into building 5301 and 5303 should be complete by the end of this month.

Lee Riddle, project manager in the Construction Branch at Directorate of Public Works, said Phase II has been funded and work is scheduled to begin after the first of the year and continue for six months through fall 2005. Work will start on the east side of building 5308 and move counterclockwise to the east side of building 5306, including buildings 5309 and 5302.

"We've tried to set this up in phases to keep from disturbing the entire area and to keep impacts to a minimum," Riddle said. "But just like anything in a construction zone, there will be some inconven-

iences. I just ask people to be careful where they walk. We really appreciate folk's patience."

Just as with Phase I, the main items under construction are removing all parking outside of the required 10 meter or 33 feet offset; removing plantings and low ground cover within that 10 meter offset as well as moving dumpster enclosures outside the 10 meters. Also, an electronic gate will be installed to permit parking near 5308 inside a controlled area. All changes result from requirements based on force protection initiatives under the Defense Department minimum antiterrorism standards for buildings.

Rickey Moore, facilities specialist in the Sparkman Management Office, sees benefits once the changes are completed. "We'll have additional parking in some areas," he said. And he noted the concrete barriers placed throughout the parking areas will be removed.

The contract for approximately \$426,000 was awarded to Chugach Support Services Inc., the post's job order contractor, Sept. 29.

# Avoid cyberspace disaster through e-mail attacks

*Security awareness  
attached to month*

By **DAN O'BOYLE**  
*For the Rocket*

In line with Security Awareness Month in October, the Garrison Directorate for Information Management has advice for Team Redstone computer users.

"Every day, thousands of people are fooled by e-mail from criminals trying to steal their identities or infect and take over their computers," the DOIM's Steve Carey said. "As part of the Local Computer Incident Response Team-

Redstone, we want to help our users avoid becoming victims. All of our users need to bear in mind that the attacks listed are, in fact, just the tip of the proverbial iceberg.

"To really be safe, users should not open e-mail attachments unless the user is expecting to receive the attachment. Also, users should not click on links in e-mails unless a user is sure that the e-mail came from someone who is not trying to fool that user."

Carey lists the following harmful e-mail subject examples that users need to avoid:

- E-mail from people trying to infect your system and steal your friends' e-mail addresses for spam, such as pictures of Osama Bin Laden hanging or Arnold Schwarzenegger's suicide note

- E-mail that seems to come from your system administrator or other familiar sender, saying that e-mail could not be delivered

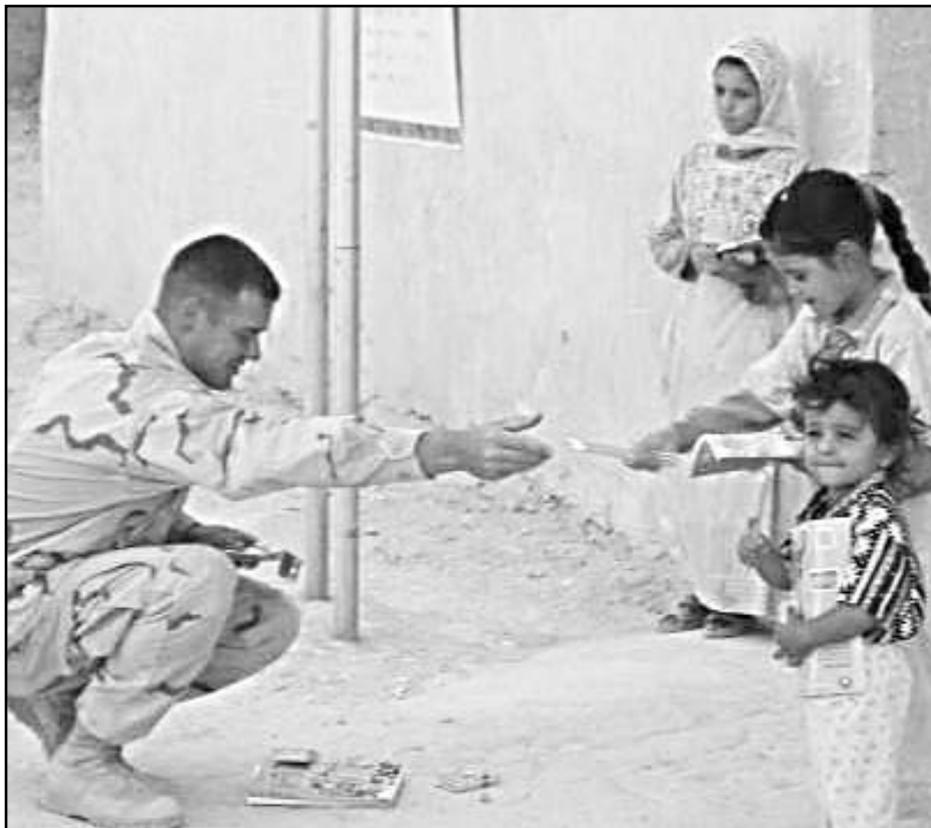
- E-mail from people trying to steal your identity and your money, by asking you to update billing information

- E-mail from people trying to infect your system and steal your friends' names for spam.

These harmful e-mails can infect a computer system. This infection occurs when a user clicks on a link that downloads a zip file, giving an attacker remote control of your computer. With that remote control, the attacker can use your computer to attack other people, or harvest e-mail names for spam.

## For more detailed information about computer-harming elements, users can visit the following sites:

- <http://securityresponse.symantec.com/avcenter/venc/data/w32.mydoom.m@mm.html>
- <http://www.sophos.com/virusinfo/analyses/w32atakc.html>
- <http://www3.ca.com/securityadvisor/virusinfo/virus.aspx?id=39641>
- [http://www.antiphishing.org/phishing\\_archive/07-27-04%20Ebay%20\(Update%20Your%20Billing%20Informations\).html](http://www.antiphishing.org/phishing_archive/07-27-04%20Ebay%20(Update%20Your%20Billing%20Informations).html)
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- <http://www.symantec.com/avcenter/venc/data/jdbgmgr.exe.file.hoax.html>
- <http://www.ciphertrust.com>
- <http://www.sans.org>



Courtesy photo

## *Time to share*

**Spc. Bradley Isom, 711th Signal Battalion, Company B, Iraq, shares coloring books, crayons and pencils with Iraqi children. Isom's wife, Cyndie, sent him the gifts at his request so that he would have something to give to the children he comes in contact with. The Isoms have two children of their own, Taylor, 3 years, and Jake, 18 months. Isom is the brother of Leah Isom Bishop, Space and Missile Defense Command, and brother-in-law of Will Bishop, Missile Defense Agency.**

# Young Marines experience military life at boot camp

By Gunnery Sgt. TIM FREEMAN  
*For the Rocket*

The Young Marines of Northern Alabama is a youth group that represents honor, integrity, discipline and esprit de corps.

The Young Marines held its semiannual boot camp for two consecutive weekends Oct. 1-10 on Redstone Arsenal. The boot camp allowed the young troops a real time experience of training on a military installation.

The recruits ranged in age from 7 to 16 and were extremely motivated by the experience. While on post, the Young Marines learned uniform care, uniform regulations, the basics to drill, customs and courtesies, personal hygiene, field hygiene, discipline, and most importantly Honor, Courage and Commitment. The Marine Detachment now hosts the Young Marines of Northern Alabama at building 3305 (second deck).

The Young Marine Program is nationwide to include over seas units located abroad. The Marine Corps League sponsors the Young Marines program, born



Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Jose Rodriguez

**INSPIRING DISCIPLINE—** Young Marines recruit Adrian Daniels gets some extra motivation from commanding officer Gunnery Sgt. Tim Freeman during physical training.

1958 in Waterbury, Conn.

The Young Marine adult staff consists of the following personnel: commanding officer Gunnery Sgt. Tim Freeman (ammunition instructor), executive offi-

cer Bobby Hall (commandant of the local Marine Corps league) and first sergeant Gunnery Sgt. Jose Rodriguez (ammunition instructor).

The boot camp had assistance

from Gunnery Sgt. Summer Fields and ammunition students Pfc. April Brown, Pfc. Wilder Mairena, Pfc. John Super and Pvt. Shaun Jarzombek.

The program is a non-profit

organization run solely by volunteers — Marines, Soldiers and civilians.

Young Marines meet every Monday at 5:30 p.m. at building 3305 for their weekly drills. Now that the recruits have graduated, they join their fellow Young Marines in events such as the Veterans Day parade, assisting at the local Rescue Missions, attending the Johnson High School Marine Junior ROTC Ball on Nov. 20 at the Officers and Civilians Club, and other events in the community.

The mission of the Young Marines program is to educate and inspire the youth in the communities by promoting a healthy and drug-free lifestyle through instructional and adventurous activities. It develops responsible citizens using the volunteer resources of a civilian and military partnership. The teamwork and esprit de corps enjoyed by the Young Marines help them discover the hero within.

For more information on the Young Marines of Northern Alabama, call Gunnery Sgt. Tim Freeman at 876-1749.

# Goddard House has long colorful history

Name changes through years  
but haunting tales linger

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Of all the places on Redstone that has a haunted past, the one most people think of is the Goddard House. But to really understand this home's history, you have to go back 170 years when the house was built on a tract of land next to what is now Gate 9.

The Goddard House has endured a lot since it was built. As a 1980 Redstone Rocket article put it, "The old house has survived a near miss of the wrecker's ball, a direct hit by a bolt of lightning, an 11.5 mile move across the Arsenal and an investigation by the Secretary of Defense into the machinations involved and money spent on setting up as a guest house for visiting big wigs."

It is thought that the house was built by James Manning. It is unknown whether Manning actually lived in the house, but it is known that he owned the land when the house was estimated to have been built in 1835. A book titled *Elko Switch Cemetery: An Archaeological Perspective* said, "James Manning moved to Madison County as a member of a colony from Petersburg, Ga. These colonists had come from Virginia to Georgia and then to Alabama in 1809. Records indicate that Manning was in the mercantile business and also a wealthy planter."

The plantation had many owners before the Army purchased it. A 1967 article in *The Huntsville Times* said the farm was once known as Cave Spring. "The plantation boasted a huge cave which could be seen from the house. Rumor has it that children of a recent generation found the names of Union soldiers carved on the cavern walls," it related.

Over the years, the house and the land surrounding it changed names as it changed owners. It was referred to as the Oakendale Plantation, the Homestead Plantation and finally the Chaney Place until it was sold to the government by M.G. Chaney in 1941.

In 1989, the Redstone Rocket interviewed Nellie McAnally, who recalled living in the Chaney house for several years during the 1920s. "Her father was the overseer of the Chaney farm, part of which was rented out to tenants who grew cotton and corn and bought their supplies



History Office photo

**HOME SWEET HOME—** The Goddard House was originally located on a tract of land next to Gate 9. It was known as the Chaney Place then.

from a commissary located in the old kitchen at the rear of the house. A drive lined with cedar trees led to the front door. The house was clapboard then, and had a small porch in front and a larger, screened porch in back."

## *Eight eerie weeks of fall Ghost story series, Part 7*

McAnally said that Chaney had experienced some unexplained things while living in the house. "He used to lock himself in an upstairs back bedroom, hoping whatever occupied the house would show itself to him, but it never did," she said in the interview.

McAnally walked through the house with the Rocket reporter and described how it used to look.

"This was the living room," she said, as she walked into a bedroom on the right front of the house. "There were big folding doors between this room and the dining room at the back so they could open them and make a ballroom. There was a fireplace over there, with columns all the way to the ceiling, and mirrors. It was beautiful. It makes you wonder why they

would want to change it at all."

In fact, all but one of the original fireplaces were removed, along with their massive chimneys. The only remaining original fireplace, in the front left room on the main floor has been faced in pink marble.

"This was our kitchen," she said, entering a bedroom at the left rear. "We had cabinets along here and on this wall a door led out to our screened porch where we ate during warm weather. There was a water faucet in here, but no sink. That was the only running water in the whole house, and there were no bathrooms." In the back she pointed out where a second staircase used to be. It has been removed, along with the stairs to the attic which used to lead from the upstairs back hall.

McAnally also reported certain strange things happening to her and her family while they lived in the Chaney house.

"One morning my mother and my sister-in-law were in the kitchen. My sister-in-law was churning and my mother was washing dishes. My sister-in-law said, 'look Mrs. Russell, there's a dog.' It was standing right there, in the doorway of the kitchen and it was soaking wet, even though the sun was shining outside. It had the body of a dog and the face of an old

man. Leona (the sister-in-law) threw a stick of stove wood at it, but missed. It turned around and my mother followed it, and it just disappeared," she said.

Family members and visitors were awakened on several occasions by the sound of the huge folding doors between the living and dining rooms being slammed back, only to find them in their normal positions. When it stormed, the family could hear a baby crying outside of the family room window.

McAnally got so used to a ghostly hand turning the doorknob to her upstairs sitting room that she finally quit getting up to see who was there. She knew there would be no one, at least no one she could see, at the door.

When the government acquired the Arsenal, the Chaney house was first used as a storage facility for electrical supplies. In 1942, the house was remodeled and converted into quarters for Arsenal personnel. Linda Bolino, daughter of Capt. Paul Linton, namesake of the rededicated Linton Field, recalls living in the house in 1950 as a young girl.

"We moved to the Goddard House a month or so after we arrived on post and lived on the top floor, some other people lived downstairs," she said. "I remember that there was very little out there and it seemed like a secret post. We were always on the look out for Russians and I can recall my mother calling the MPs if she heard a helicopter fly over."

Bolino had fond memories of the house and its layout. "There was a long stair case up the back of the house and many fireplaces." She vividly described a room in the front hall of the house where her mother did her ironing because it was cool. She also remembered a cottage out back of the house along with a graveyard where she and her brother would play.

Most of all, Bolino says she remembered that she hated leaving the house when her father got orders to move. She was so upset that she wrote "I will come back" in a memo book and buried it under a big tree next to the house. Bolino did indeed return to the house this year, but was taken aback by the new look and location of the house.

Shortly after the Lintons moved, in 1953, the house was closed due to its remote location on post and because of the difficulty of supplying water to it. At first there was talk of demolishing the house, but new plans became imminent.

*To be continued.*

# Sending love long distance

## Project sending items to deployed local Marines

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When reservists are deployed they leave empty spaces at home. They leave behind jobs, friends, coworkers and family in the interest of supporting their country and fellow service members in the mission at hand. But just because they have left their desks does not mean they have left the hearts and minds of those that know and love them. To show deployed local troops that they are loved and missed, many people have banded together to offer what support they can from halfway around the globe. The friends and families of Huntsville Marine Reserve Unit KILO Battery, 4th Battalion, 14th Marines, 4th Marine Division have decided to turn their thoughts into action.

When he's not commanding his company, Maj. Sam Hepburn works as a loan officer for a local company, Platinum Mortgage. His company arrived in Iraq two months ago. Still managing to communicate with close friend and fellow loan officer Casey Caplin via e-mail, he mentioned that everyday items taken for granted stateside are in short supply while deployed. Caplin discussed it with his mother, Redstone employee Sharron Hawkins, who suggested he get a list of what was needed from Hepburn and take matters into his own hands.

"It's something that I think that we need to do to let these guys know that we're thinking about them. They are in the middle of a war right now. It's not necessarily portrayed that way in the media," Caplin explained. "They're getting shot at every day. I just want them to know that we care and support them."

Caplin then turned to his employers and fellow coworkers with the idea of raising money to buy items on the list and then sending them to the company as a whole, a total of 146 Marines, which has been split into A and B detachments at Camp Fallujah and Camp Al Asad.

Terry L. Clark, along with company co-owners Beth Miller and Shirley Hamm, are proud of the response from the company's four North Alabama offices, including 100 percent participation in a voluntary payroll deduction contribution from employees.

"He (Caplin) started this project to help bring awareness to our people and the people outside our company to make them aware of the needs of these Marines over there fighting for us. He started internally trying to raise money here at Platinum," Clark said. "As a company, we said whatever they pull together we will match it so that we can raise enough money to really make an impact. Our employees have given much more than we could have ever expected."

The fledgling idea was then taken to the spouses and families of Kilo Company, who have embraced it with open arms. Spouses Deborah Doby and Chantelle Woody have been sending items directly to their own husbands, but recognize the need



Photo by Kelley Lane

**PLANNING**— Jessica Doby and mother Deborah, go over plans to send items to Iraq with Casey Caplin, business owner Terry Clark, and fellow Marine wife Chantelle Woody.

of others in the unit who may or may not have family to see after them. They also recognize that more can be done working as a group than trying to do this on their own.

"They need things that we take for granted over here," Doby said. "There are Marines over there without any family at all. We don't want them left out. If you're in a foreign country you need those reminders of home. It keeps them focused on what their job is so that they can come back to us."

Doby and Woody have volunteered to do the actual shopping involved in the project, which will begin this week. They are also coordinating efforts to sort and package the items as they are purchased for shipping with other family members and outside volunteers. Doby says that simply knowing that such an effort is being made boosts the morale of the unit.

"My husband tells me that to see the faces of the guys when they open packages from home, to us it's just regular stuff, but they're like little kids at Christmas," Woody explained.

Caplin agrees that the gratitude of the deployed troops is great, but that the reward is in the project itself.

"I told Sam (Hepburn) what we're doing and how everyone is contributing and he said 'Wow, how am I ever going to repay you guys?' I told him to keep his head low, don't get shot, keep his guys safe and get himself home. That's the only thanks we

need," Caplin added.

Thus far, the project has raised about \$4,000. When dealing with such a large number of items needed for an entire company, however, it is only the beginning. Working with the spouses of the deployed marines, the newly christened Kare for Kilo Marines project is beginning to expand its scope to include other area businesses and well wishers. An account in the project's name has been opened at Compass Bank so that anyone wishing to donate cash can do so at any branch simply by stating that they wish to contribute to Kare for Kilo Marines. Given the enormity of the undertaking they are also happy to accept items and volunteers of time and manpower needed to sort and package everything before shipping, especially in dealing with the customs forms and requirements needed for each package.

The first shipment is scheduled for send off at the end of October, but it will not be the last. They plan to continue sending as much as possible as often as possible until the unit returns home. Currently, Kilo Company is slated for return at the end of March. Until they return home, Caplin and friends will keep sending a little bit of home to them. Those wishing to contribute cash, items or manpower to the project can contact Caplin at 461-8677 or Doby at 895-6330 or by e-mail doby1115@yahoo.com.



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## Space museum visit

The International Military Student Office took three international soldiers to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center on Oct. 11. Visiting the lunar landing vehicle are, from left, Staff Sgt. Tamas Urban of Hungary, Maj. Hassan Hajjaj of Jordan and Capt. Mohamed Hussein of Egypt. They had an opportunity to learn the importance of the Huntsville area in the history of the U.S. space program.

# Soldiers help bring Avengers home from war

Reset program restores vehicles to inventory

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It is no secret that the key to any good company is customer service. That's why Avenger's reset program has been so successful, because its focus has been the Soldier. The Soldier's role has ranged from providing detailed input into maintenance requirements to physically participating in repair of the Avenger systems.

"When we started the program, there was no standard operating procedure to reset the equipment," Mel Waters, Short Range Air Defense reset manager at Integrated Materiel Management Center, said. "From the beginning, we committed ourselves to take a Team Redstone approach between Letterkenny Army Depot (Pa.), our reset workhorse, AMCOM's Integrated Materiel Management Center, the Short Range Air Defense Project Office, our support contractors, and the Soldiers."

The team has worked directly with Soldiers getting their input. "We said here is what we believe needs to be done, but you know the equipment better so you give us your thoughts," Waters said. "And what was born was an integrated system approach where all could repair the system regardless of ownership, responsibility or management."

The Team Redstone fiscal 2004 Avenger Reset Program is a \$46 million effort to return from the field more than 270 Avenger vehicles deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. At any given time, the program involves approximately 40 maintenance personnel at Letterkenny (plus 4 to 6 Soldiers) that perform a wide range of reset activities. Technicians repair electronic Line Replaceable Units in the maintenance shop, mechanics repair the vehicle drive train (engines, transmissions), maintenance technicians repair the turret, and specialists paint the finished product. However, it's the Soldier's hands-on involvement that is special.

"During the reset of our first Avenger battalion, the 3rd Infantry Division from Fort Stewart (Ga.), we decided that we would ask the unit to relinquish control of the vehicles and ship the fire units to LEAD to perform more detailed maintenance," Chief Warrant Officer Tom LaFontaine of the SHORAD Project Office said. "To maintain unit confidence in our ability to reset and return fire units consistent with their internal training schedules, we invited the units to send their maintenance technicians to Letterkenny to assist in hands-on repair of the Avengers. This approach has been a win-win situation for all parties." Soldier involvement is especially critical considering the maintenance challenges facing Avengers returning from the Area of Responsibility.

"We've had to adapt to significant changes in maintenance requirements as a



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**REPAIR WORK**— Spc. Alan Lai, left, and Spc. William Perez of the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, work on an Avenger turret.

result of how Avengers are being used in the AOR," Michael McGee, director of IMMC's Short Range Missile Directorate, said. "Although designed as an air defense system, Avengers have assumed an expanded battlefield role of extensive force protection. The impacts have changed our thinking on how to reset Avengers. For example, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment drove their individual Avengers over 70,000 miles in a single year. And the roads are not like a leisurely drive on I-565. You can imagine the degree of stress that places on the entire system since it wasn't specifically designed for that type of combat role."

Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division out of Fort Hood, Texas, can attest to the success of the program. "This training is the first we have had where we work directly on the Avenger structural damage and this training has exposed us to problem recognition which will help so much when we are in the field," Spc. William Perez said. "I just returned from a year in Iraq and these Avengers see a lot of use."

The process also allows for Soldiers to make suggestions for improvements on the system. While the Avengers are being reset, Soldiers can describe problems they have encountered with the system and give the depot technicians a better idea of how the Avenger operates in war. For example, previously when the Avengers returned from operation, the technicians would always find holes drilled in the floor. When they asked the Soldiers about it, they found out that the turret leaks into the vehicle. To prevent a puddle from

forming, the Soldiers simply drilled holes in the floor to work as a drain. The reset program has taken preventive maintenance actions to correct the problem.

"Having this training is a great experience for us. Now we will better identify a problem in the field because our unit is only trained to repair to a specific level, this allows us to perform the actual repair work on the vehicle and makes you feel

more comfortable in the operation," Spc. Alan Lai of the 4th ID said. "A valuable experience for sure."

Not only does the reset program repair the Avengers to pre-deployment state, but also enhances the Soldier's confidence in the equipment. Before the Avengers leave Letterkenny, they are painted. This may seem minor but it makes a major difference to the troops.

"We are actually able to help these Soldiers and their morale by providing them with better equipment than they had before," Waters said. "They feel like they have all new equipment and maybe for the first time they take pride in it."

After the Avenger is reset and returned to the unit, a post-inspection team is sent to double check the equipment and make sure everything looks good. "We stand by our work and we take another look. I consider that part of our commitment in reset and the reason why we are here," Waters said. "Reset does not start when equipment comes back or end when it is fixed. It is almost like a warranty that we stand behind our work."

This Soldier involvement is representative of where the Army is headed in how it supports weapon systems under the new Life Cycle Management Commands and AMCOM's and the PEOs emerging organizational partnership of Soldier Focused Life-Cycle Management.

"This is just one example of the continuing synergy cooperation between PM SHORAD and AMCOM's IMMC resulting in outstanding results for our supported Soldiers," Col. Richard De Fatta, SHORAD project manager, said. "It is just this kind of relationship we are trying to formalize as we implement Soldier Focused Logistics concepts. My congratulations to Team Redstone for another job well done!"

## ■ Former voice of Redstone remembered

### Dedication

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"I think 5250 itself represents the old MICOM dating back to the 50s, 60s, 70s and even the 80s when Dave was in fact an institution for the U.S. Army Missile Command. And as a matter of fact, he succeeded his father in that role," Link said. "Dave was an absolutely wonderful federal employee and a tremendous asset to everybody at the Missile Command. He was really kind of the heart and soul for the command and the continuity as we commanders came and went."

David Gordon Harris was born Oct. 18, 1930, in Dover, N.J. and graduated from Dover public schools. He attended Columbia College, New York City, on a Navy scholarship, and received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts in June 1952. He received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia in 1956. He served in the Navy from 1952-56.

Harris worked three years as a general assignment reporter and bureau chief for the *Morris County Daily Record* in Morristown, N.J., before joining the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone in July 1959 where he prepared classified picture film reports. In July 1960, he became news chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command's Public Information Office and became information, later public affairs officer, of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal in September 1962. He retired in December 1995. He was a devoted family man and avid fly fisherman.

"I always wanted to be on the varsity but my mom and dad had seen too many torn up knees. So my friends played football and got to date the cheerleaders," Harris wrote in part in a farewell article in the *Redstone Rocket* published Dec. 13, 1995. "I came to Redstone to work for the Army in 1959 convinced I finally had my chance. I was right. The first team at last."

# Memories

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Moving is tough on old guys like me. I worked in this office in building 5250 for 33 years, longer than I have lived in my house. I came the day Public Affairs moved in. I'll close the door when we move out. I like this place.

You meet a lot of people when you sit next to the front door of the Army Missile Command for 33 years. Generals and privates, project managers, engineers, and clerk typists, a couple of princes and potentates, pizza deliverymen and florists, truck drivers, salesmen, politicians, contractors, mothers and fathers, shy kids, The Lost, angry husbands, cheated wives, cause carriers, real nuts including two who said they came here to kill me and a couple of others who said they would but never came. I liked it during Desert Storm when a guy with a gun sat right outside at a desk in the lobby.

**'This is where I had fun and got paid for it. This is where I cried a couple of times and laughed a whole lot more. This is where I lost my hair.'**

– Dave Harris

Most of what I have done for my government I did right here. This is where I was when the missiles flew and others didn't, when the airplanes and cars crashed, when the rocket motors exploded, when the Presidents and the Russians came, when the RIFs happened, when the fires burned, the tornadoes blew and the river flooded, when the phone rang and all those people who ask tough questions for a living called. This is where I did a thing I was good at for more than three decades. This is where I had fun and got paid for it. This is where I cried a couple of times and laughed a whole lot more. This is where I lost my hair.

Mostly I remember people, those I worked with and those I worked for. I keep a few old pictures to remind me of how we looked then. They can be cruel. A security badge issued May 25, 1963 shows me an unlined face. His name is Harris, age 32, 6 feet tall, weighs 190 pounds. The weight is about the same although rearranged and he now sits amid the empty boxes contemplating the detritus of a government career. The sign taped on his back says: "Move to 5300."

Public affairs types are congenital pack rats. What makes this sifting difficult is what remains is the really good stuff that escaped the fire of prior cleansings. For example: people who do not write speeches for a living ask why I cling to all that I wrote and a lot of others that I wish I had. The answer – which never satisfied the files inspectors – is that there are some good words in that 33-year-high pile. Those who hear them today will not know my commander said them first to a group of high school seniors in 1964.

I didn't keep every word I wrote, but

Bob Hubbard did. His desk, right outside my door, is as it was the day he retired: every drawer jammed with files and notes on weapons and programs and the people who worked on them years ago. No, Hub is not going in the dumpster. His files go with us to the Sparky House.

So will my Royal, the last manual typewriter on active duty in the Department of the Army ... maybe the Department of Defense. The official potted plant, moribund despite my careful watering every six months or so, stays here. Perhaps the next occupant of this space will have the green thumb the plant deserved.

Rooting in my desk, I feel like the last Woodland era Indian digging in the mouth of Beartail Cave and here among the firestones, projectile points, pieces of pottery and bones of small animals, I find:

- A mutilated hose nozzle, its brass neatly sliced by the blade of my lawn mower. I heard a bang, the rear of the blade housing shattered, something brushed my right shin. Later I found the nozzle about 100 yards down the street. An inch to the left and it would have severed my leg. I kept the nozzle in my "In" basket for three decades as a reminder that things can always get worse.

- An access plate from a Pershing motor stage destroyed at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in 1989 and a fragment from a Nike Zeus blown up at White Sands in 1961, relics from a war the Good Guys won without firing a shot.

- A pipe I once smoked too often and a half empty package of the tobacco that finally convinced me to quit.

- Lapel pins and stickers from Zero Defects and PROMAP 70, the great crusades of other eras.

- A couple of colons, the official currency of El Salvador, from an all-expenses paid vacation to a revolution my Army sent me to in 1980.

- Eight white pencils with erasers at both ends, each printed in green: "The U.S. Army Materiel Command, DARCOM Provides Today's Soldier: The Best Equipment, The Most Reliable Weapons." They seemed like a good idea at the time to a former colleague who bought a lot of them in 1978 to hand out at the national AUSA convention. His four-star commander did not share his opinion. Former colleague now sells used cars.

- A few memos written and signed by my father, who ran this store before I did.

- Photos of smiling kids now with babes of their own.

- Fireworks: 10 "Scud Blasters"; one "Patriot Missile"; four "Scud Busters," gifts from a reporter after Desert Storm. These are going home. At Christmas, Jamie, Abby, Skyler, Caleb, Nana and Pop will go to the sod farm and have the last battle of that good, brief war. Maybe, if it's not too cold, Dylan can come too.

I must remember to leave a note somewhere in here for the project office guys who inherit this place. There is a black and green tile floor under the worn carpet. The back room is a warm place to change clothes after a duck hunt on a cold morning. Keep the lobby door closed during National Secretaries Week or the florists will drive you nuts.

I hope when their time comes they will walk away with as many good memories as I do.

# Black Knights end 19-game losing streak

Army downs Cincinnati; goal posts go down, too

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WEST POINT, N.Y. — Lusk Reservoir is a picturesque view amid the striking colors of the fall foliage, but nothing was more scenic to Black Knights fans than the sight of an end zone field goal post floating in the waters across from Michie Stadium Oct. 9.

One of the stadium's goal posts was torn down and thrown into the nearby reservoir by cheering cadets and fans following the Black Knights' 48-29 victory over the University of Cincinnati. The win ended an academy record 19-game losing streak.

After the emotional victory, a tearful coach Bobby Ross said he was pleased that the team was compensated for its resilience through a tough streak.

"It was kind of overwhelming to be very honest with you," Ross said. "You have to understand what losing means to a group of kids; I'm just so relieved for them."

"We played hard last week against a good football team and (three) weeks ago we played Houston — very hard," Ross added. "You can only keep going to the well so many times. You've got to get a reward at some point and it finally came today."

Ross spoke on the stellar performances his team gave Oct. 9 as they produced 554 yards of total offense and created five turnovers on defense.

"Offensively, we were in synch the whole day, I have to salute the entire offensive line, in



Photo by Spc. Eric Bartelt

**VICTORY DANCE—** West Point defensive back Jonathan Lewis celebrates his touchdown after recovering a fumble in the end zone against the Cincinnati Bearcats. The Black Knights won 48-29.

particular the two tackles, cadets Joel Glover and Seth Nieman, because they hung in there against some really fine defensive ends and did a heck of a job," Ross said. "They didn't give up a sack, which is remarkable."

Glover had the task of defending Trent Cole, who had 4 1/2 sacks the previous two games, and kept him an arm's length from quarterback Zac Dahman.

"He's an outstanding athlete. We did a lot of things in the game plan to keep him off balance all day," Glover said. "You have to give Coach (Bobby) Ross and (offensive coordinator) Kevin Ross credit for that; they stressed fundamentals all week and I learned his moves from watching film, what he likes, when he bursts up field and I was ready for him today."

The continuing saga of the

dynamic duo running back tandem of junior Carlton Jones and sophomore Tielor Robinson is escalating as they rumbled on the ground for a combined 413 yards and six touchdowns.

Robinson scored five touchdowns, including an academy record 93-yard touchdown reception off a screen pass from Dahman early in the fourth quarter to cement Army's first win since November 2002, against Tulane.

"(On Robinson) He was fantastic. He's been playing with a sore shoulder. He's blocking and doing it all," Ross said. "With those two guys (Jones and Robinson), if you got a thoroughbred, ride it and those two are playing very well for us — they're complete players."

Robinson has been known as "Mr. Flexible" on the team for his abilities as a runner, blocker and receiving threat, but he'll do

anything for the team if it means coming out on top — especially for the seniors.

"Whatever I can do to help the team win I'll go out and do it. I don't care if I have to go play defense," said Robinson, whose grandparents traveled from North Carolina to see the game. "It feels good to know that I did what I could do to help (seniors) Greg (Washington), Joel (Glover), Curt (Daniels) and Aaron (Alexander) get a win. They're the hardest workers on this team, they tasted victory two years ago at Tulane and they haven't had it since — they were really hungry for it."

The defense received an unexpected jolt from senior defensive back Jonathan Lewis, who lost his starting position after last game — coming in to recover two fumbles and breaking up an important fourth down pass in the end zone early in the fourth quarter.

Lewis pounced on one of his two fumble recoveries in the end zone at a critical juncture of the game late in the third quarter to give Army a 41-29 lead.

"He's been through some tough times. He had a tough week a couple weeks ago," Ross said. "He lost his position and he came back this week and played well. He made big plays and I'm very pleased to see that happen for him."

Speaking about the touchdown, Lewis said, "I was going through my reads and the ball popped out, then I sprinted to the ball. It felt like I had a million pounds on my shoulders, but it was a great feeling to be able to hustle and get that touchdown and contribute to our win."

As nearly 4,000 cadets streamed onto the Michie Stadium playing surface to tear down both field goal posts, emotions

flowed as easily as every one of Carlton Jones' 180 rushing yards.

"Some of my best friends in my life are on this team and within the Corps (of Cadets); it's a close-knit group of people," Glover said. "To see those guys come up to me after the game and to share that moment out there — it was awesome."

Glover said he was also moved by a man who came onto the field who was injured in Iraq and is from the same unit that the offensive lineman wears on his jersey.

"He was a member of the unit patch (the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment) that I wear; he said it took him a year to rehab to where he could use his arm again," Glover said. "I gave him my gloves and he was in tears. He said you don't know what this means and that you represent the patch really well."

"He told me there's a lot of people over there (in Iraq and Afghanistan) that we're playing for and that's when it hit me that this victory is probably being celebrated around the world."

The team's celebration lasted until preparation for the South Florida game began Oct. 11. The Black Knight's headed to Raymond James Stadium in Tampa Bay and beat South Florida 42-35 on Oct. 16.

With the weight of the losing streak lifted from their backs, the Black Knights are now focused on the next task at hand.

"At 3:15 p.m. on Monday, we start(ed) all over again," linebacker Greg Washington said. "We must forget about the win, that's under our belts, but we've got another mission to accomplish (beating South Florida)."

"It's a monkey off our backs, but it only means that we're 1-4," Ross said.

# Tennessee picked to rock Alabama's world

*Volunteers too tough  
for Crimson Tide*

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Here are Skip's Picks (176-78) for this week in college football:

Alabama at Tennessee – **Tennessee**  
Georgia at Arkansas – **Georgia**  
Kentucky at Auburn – **Auburn**  
Florida at Mississippi State – **Florida**  
Troy at LSU – **LSU**  
Eastern Kentucky at Vanderbilt – **Vanderbilt**  
BYU at Air Force – **BYU**  
California at Arizona – **California**  
UCLA at Arizona State – **ASU**  
Boston College at Notre Dame – **ND**  
Maryland at Clemson – **Maryland**  
Iowa at Penn State – **Iowa**  
Miami at N.C. State – **Miami**  
Rice at Navy – **Navy**  
Kansas at Oklahoma – **Oklahoma**  
Texas at Texas Tech – **Texas**  
Virginia at Duke – **Virginia**  
Washington at Southern Cal – **USC**  
Michigan at Purdue – **Purdue**  
UAB at Tulane — **UAB**





## Sports & Recreation

### Hunter safety

The annual Redstone Hunter Safety Briefing will be given at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711, at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and Nov. 18. You need only attend one of the briefings. This is an annual requirement for those who wish to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-4868.

### Monday night football

Visit the Firehouse Pub each Monday night for NFL Monday Night Football. Doors open at 4 p.m. for game prep, pre-game rivalry and trash talk. There are free hot dogs, hamburgers and other foods with beverage purchase. And as always, watch the game on the big screen. This deal runs all season long. For more information, call 842-0748.



## Conferences & Meetings

### Men singers

The Rocket City Chorus, a chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Aldersgate Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12901 Bailey Cove Road. For more information, call John Gonzalez 842-2992 (work) or 852-2408 (home).

### Air Force association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Air Force Association invites all former and any present Air Force members to the Firehouse Pub for an informal gathering on the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. For more information, call Terry Roop (256) 230-0396 after 6 p.m.

### Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday morning from 6:30-7:30 in the Twickenham Room at the Officers and Civilians Club. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Knight 876-8036.

### Airborne association

The Vulcan Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association meets on the third Saturday of each month. The next meeting is Oct. 16. Membership is open to anyone who is airborne qualified, as well as anyone who has served in a unit assigned or attached to the 82nd Airborne Division. For more information, call Barry Simpson 533-3000 or Dennis Camp 883-7488.

### Officers association

The Military Officers Association of America will hold its informal monthly breakfast on Saturday, at 8 a.m. at Victoria's Cafe, 7540 Memorial Parkway southwest. All active, retired and former officers; their spouses and widows, of all branches of service, are invited. The group's monthly luncheon meeting is Oct. 27, 2004, at 11 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club with Jeff Thompson, UAH professor, as scheduled speaker. For more information, call retired Chief Warrant Officer Aniceto Bagley 852-7973.



## Miscellaneous

### Reserve unit openings

A local Army Reserve detachment doing weekend drills on Redstone Arsenal has openings for computer specialists. The unit seeks prior active duty Soldiers or transfers from other Reserve/National Guard units with a specialty of 25B/74B information systems operators and 75B/H unit administration. For 74B, the unit will consider reclassification action to 25B if you can document with resume your education/experience in the following computer skills: data base management, programming, networking and telecommunications. Minimum of a secret clearance is required. And you must possess the personal qualifications to pass a SBI background investigation process to obtain a top secret clearance soon. Specialties 74C and 74F are now authorized to convert to 74B as well. For specialty 74C or 74F, they are now authorized to convert to 75B as well. For an interview, call Charles Vartan 876-0604 (work) or 883-8891 (home).

### Civilian deployment

Civilian employees are needed to support Aviation and Missile Command missions overseas. Deployment opportunities exist in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Skill sets needed include acquisition, maintenance, supply, quality assurance, engineers, operations officers, logistics and automation, among others. Volunteers must be currently employed by AMCOM. Contractors cannot be considered to fill these positions. Civilians interested in deploying should notify their supervisor and call Eddie Allen 876-4106 or Carl Washington 876-2082. Contractors and other interested people can access [www.cpol.army.mil](http://www.cpol.army.mil) for openings and opportunities for overseas employment.

### Surplus sales

Marshall Space Flight Center's surplus property can be purchased through the General Services Administration sales web site. To bid on this property, go to [www.gsaauctions.gov](http://www.gsaauctions.gov). For more information, call 544-4667.

### Redstone motorcycle training

Experienced Riders Motorcycle Training is conducted at the Rocket Harley-Davidson Dealership off I-565 and Greenbrier Road. Soldiers, DoD civilians and military retirees are funded by the government. Contractors pay \$75 per person. For registration information, call Keith Coates 876-3383 or John Zuber 876-3114 of the Garrison Safety Office.

### Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop, in building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping Tuesdays 9-5 and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-4. Walk-in consignment hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-1. Military personnel and their families should contact the manager for an appointment. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. The shop accepts handmade craft items for consignment.

Volunteers are sought for the afternoons. For more information, call 881-6992.

### Bible studies

The Protestant Women of the Chapel's Fall Bible Studies will meet at the Bicentennial Chapel every Thursday. Morning studies are 9:30 a.m.; lunchtime study is 11:30 to 12:15; and the evening study starts at 6:30 p.m. Call Faith 890-0685 or Tonie 489-5646 for more information.

### Parents' night out

Child and Youth Services is offering the Redstone community a "Parents Night Out" every third Saturday of the month. Reservations for this after-hours care can be made by calling the Child Development Center 876-7952. Military personnel may make their reservation starting at the beginning of each month. All others in the Redstone community (including contractors) must make their reservations starting the Monday prior to the third Saturday. Fees for Soldiers E-4 and below is \$10 per child; all others will pay \$15 per child. A 10 percent multiple child reduction will also be given. Evening snack is provided. For more information, call 876-7952.

### Marine Corps ball

The 229th Marine Corps Birthday Ball Celebration is Nov. 5 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Happy hour begins at 6 p.m. and the ceremony at 7. For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Wiggins (256) 468-6278.

### Parking permits

The existing Official Vehicle Parking Permits will expire Oct. 31; and the new permits are ready for issue. To obtain Official Vehicle Parking Permits, send a letter of request to Bobby Noles, AMSAM-RA-DPW, or e-mail [bobby.noles@redstone.army.mil](mailto:bobby.noles@redstone.army.mil). In your message, state the number of permits required and point of contact and telephone number of the person that will be responsible for maintaining control of the permits.

### Youth conference

Up to 90 sophomore and junior students from North Alabama and neighboring states will have an opportunity to participate in a Youth Leadership Conference Oct. 27-30 at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. This event is sponsored and arranged by the Huntsville Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars. For consideration, interested students should contact their school guidance counselors and JROTC instructors. Interested organizations can contact retired Lt. Col. Dave Dunlap, the MOWW Huntsville Chapter commander, for more information at [dunlapdl@aol.com](mailto:dunlapdl@aol.com).

### Tradition of heroes

Plans are under way to honor Redstone's heroes. To make this happen, we're asking for your help in identifying them. If you know of Team Redstone employees, military and civilian, or their family members, who are serving our country in hostile areas or have served in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please submit their name, Team Redstone organization or unit, and where they are serving, along with a photograph (5-by-7 preferred) to the Public Affairs Office, AMSAM-PA, Attn: Kristi Foster, building 5300, Redstone Arsenal,

AL 35898. Photographs can also be e-mailed to [kristi.foster@redstone.army.mil](mailto:kristi.foster@redstone.army.mil). Also, provide your contact information with your submission including a return address if you would like to have your photograph returned. Photographs will be displayed in the Sparkman Center, first floor, building 5300. The display, titled "A Tradition of Heroes," will stand as a reminder to us that the everyday freedom that we enjoy was not won, and is not maintained, without service and sacrifice. For more information, call Foster 876-4161.

### Arts and crafts center

The MWR June M. Hughes Arts & Crafts Center, building 3615 on Gray Road, will have an open house today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. This is the first of what is to become an annual event. For more information, call 876-4531. The center's October activities calendar is on the web at [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

### Enlisted dining out

The 59th Ordnance Brigade Enlisted Dining Out is Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Cost is \$20 for E-6 and above, and \$15 for E-5 and below. RSVP to Shawnette Richardson or Paula Perkins 842-2902/2898 by Oct. 18.

### Fleet association picnic

Attention military retirees (including National Guard retirees) with enlisted sea service time in Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy, and all current active duty enlisted of the Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy: Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will host a picnic in Hartselle at the Sparkman Civic Center, in the walking area at pavilion 1 at noon Saturday. For information and to RSVP by Thursday, call Gene Aitala (256) 773-6283 or Jim Sutton (256) 650-5748.

### Blood drives

Redstone Arsenal blood drives for November include: Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at building 5400 and building 4488. Nov. 18, from 7-12:30, at Sparkman Center. Nov. 19, from 7-noon at Corps of Engineers, 8-12:30 at Army offices at 106 Wynn Drive and 8-1:30 at NASA building 4316. Nov. 23 from 7-12:30 at SMDC in building 5220 and Nov. 24 from 7-12:30 at building 7613.

### Veterans Day prayer

The Church of the Nativity, 208 Eustis Ave. southeast, will hold a day of prayer for all members of the military and their families Nov. 11. Its labyrinth will be open for a sacred prayer walk from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "If you are unfamiliar with this ancient non-denominational prayer form, members of Nativity will be happy to assist you," a prepared release said. "Please join us as we pray for peace in our world and for members of the military and their families." For more information, call the church 533-2455.

### Contract managers

National Contract Management Association will hold a seminar on "The Capture Management Life-Cycle: Winning More



# ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN	GRADE	POT	PAY RANGE	WHO CAN APPLY?											
		DATE	LOCATION	& SERIES	LEVEL	GRD	(FROM - TO)	A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U
<b>THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL</b>																			
SCBK04172893	Architect; Civil Engr; Environmental Engr; Mech Engr; Elec Engr; Chem Engr	20-Oct-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0810, 0819, 0830, 0850, 0893	12	13	58,977 - 91,174	X											
SCBK04172893D	Architect; Civil Engr; Environmental Engr; Mech Engr; Elec Engr; Chem Engr	20-Oct-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0810, 0819, 0830, 0850, 0893	12	13	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04151857	Budget Analyst	20-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	GS-0560	12	12	58,977 - 91,174	X											
SCBK04168356	Contract Specialist	20-Oct-04	TMDE	NH-1102	3	3	58,977 - 91,174												
SCBK04167774	Data Management Specialist	21-Oct-04	RDECOM	DE-0301	3	3	44,787 - 76,667	X	X	X									
SCBK04167774D	Data Management Specialist	21-Oct-04	RDECOM	DE-0301	3	3	44,787 - 76,667	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04203235	General Engineer	21-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X											
SCBK04188495	Human Resources Assistant (Military)	21-Oct-04	OMEMS	GS-0203	8	8	36,821 - 47,868	X	X										
SCBK04160570	Information Assurance/ Information Technology Officer	21-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0301	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X		X	X								
SCBK04160570D	Information Assurance/ Information Technology Officer	21-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0301	4	4	82,876 - 126,735		X	X	X								
SCBK04175082	Supv Police Officer	21-Oct-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0083	9	9	40,669 - 52,871	X	X										
SCBK04193078	Program Analyst	22-Oct-04	PEO Aviation	NH-0343	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X										
SCBK04193080	Program Intergrator	22-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0301	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04193080D	Program Intergrator	22-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0301	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04167920	Secretary (OA)	22-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	GS-0318	7	7	33,247 - 43,221	X	X										
SCBK04154730	Supv Contract Specialist	22-Oct-04	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-1102	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04127389D	Supv Electronics Engr	22-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04127389	Supv Electronics Engr	22-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04108505D	Supv International Program Management Specialist	22-Oct-04	SAMD	NH-0301	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04153436	Administrative Support Assistant (OA)	25-Oct-04	TMDE	GS-0303	6	6	29,919 - 38,900	X	X	X									
SCBK04153436D	Administrative Support Assistant (OA)	25-Oct-04	TMDE	GS-0303	6	6	29,919 - 38,900	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04200435	Lead Logistics Management Specialist	25-Oct-04	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X											
SCBK04167945	Procurement Analyst	25-Oct-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	12	12	58,977 - 76,667												
SCBK040154749	Procurement Analyst	25-Oct-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	13	13	70,133 - 91,174												
SCBK04154849	Acting Deputy Director of System Simulation	26-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0000	0	0	82,876 - 126,735	X											
SCBK04181471	Aerospace Engineer	26-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0861	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04181471D	Aerospace Engineer	26-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04197220	Safety & Occupational Health Manager	26-Oct-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0018	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X										
SCBK04167943	Contract Specialist	27-Oct-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	11	11	49,207 - 63,967												
SCBK04202493	General Engineer	27-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04202493D	General Engineer	27-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
WTST04129820	Intelligence Specialist	27-Oct-04	TSMO	GS-0132	9/11	12	40,669 - 76,667	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04155948	Procurement Analyst	27-Oct-04	ACQ Center	GS-1102	13	13	70,133 - 91,174												
SCBK04193800	Aerospace Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04091943D	Engineering Technician	28-Oct-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0802	7/8	9	33,247 - 52,871	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04143390	General Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04185651	General Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	III	III	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04185651D	General Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04143390D	General Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04159512	Lead General Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04159512D	Lead General Engineer	28-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04193800D	Aerospace Engineer	29-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCEG04045152	Flight Test Pilot	29-Oct-04	ATTC	GS-2181	13	14	69,762 - 107,170	X											
SCBK04150435	Engineering Technician	29-Oct-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0802	9	9	40,669 - 52,871	X											
SCBK04002411R	General Engineer	29-Oct-04	SMDC	GS-0801	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X											
SCBK04192917	Management Assistant	29-Oct-04	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0344	6	6	29,919 - 38,900	X											
SCBK04002408R	Space Systems Analyst	29-Oct-04	SMDC	GS-0301	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X											
SCBK04159614	Lead Electronics Engr	30-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04159614D	Lead Electronics Engr	30-Oct-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04126532D	Supv Logistics Management Specialist	9-Nov-04	LOGSA	GS-0346	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04126532	Supv Logistics Management Specialist	9-Nov-04	LOGSA	GS-0346	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X										
SCBK04203671	Electronics Engineer	10-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04203671D	Electronics Engineer	10-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCEG04080873	Electronics Engineer	10-Nov-04	ATTC	GS-0855	13	13	69,762 - 90,692	X											
SCBK04159104	Business Planning Analyst	11-Nov-04	AMCOM CG	GS-0301	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X										
SCBK04188184	Electronics Engineer	15-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04188184D	Electronics Engineer	15-Nov-04	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04646611OC	Architect; Chem Engr; Civil Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Landscape Architect	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830, 0807	13	13	68,748 - 89,369	X	X										
SCBK04914966OC	Electrical Engineer	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04914142OC	Electrical Engineer	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04920074OC	Engineering Technician	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0802	11	12	49,207 - 76,667	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04964710	Equipment Specialist (Aircraft)	31-Dec-04	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	58,977 - 76,667												
SCBK04964596	Equipment Specialist (Aircraft & Electronics)	31-Dec-04	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	58,977 - 76,667												
SCBK04974896	Equipment Specialist (General)	31-Dec-04	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	58,977 - 76,667												
SCBK04983599	Logistics Management Specialist	31-Dec-04	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	70,133 - 91,174												
SCBK04651453OC	Safety & Occupational Health Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0018	12	12	52,281 - 67,968	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04651628OC	Safety & Occupational Health Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0018	11	11	48,236 - 62,707	X	X										
SCBK04651434OC	Project Mgmt Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0301	13	13	68,748 - 89,369	X	X										
SCBK04941367OC	Physical Security Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0080	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04685735OC	Civ Engr; Architect; Chem Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Landscape Architect	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville	GS-0810, 0808, 0893, 0850, 0819, 0830, 0807	12	13	54,024 - 89,369	X	X										
SCBK04697994OC	Project Mgmt Specialist	31-Dec-04	CofE Huntsville																