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Surplus computers go to schools

Military units, police among recipients

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The expressions of appreciation arrive throughout the year from military units, law enforcement agencies and school systems.

"Thanks for the computers!" read the Christmas card from Sand Rock High School.

Redstone Arsenal made nearly 300 donations of excess computer equipment during 2004. This included more than 2,300 computers and monitors and more than 200 printers. More than 260 other computers were recycled to new users on post.

"It provides both to school systems and law enforcement computers and capability that they would not in any other way be able to have," Terry Yancey, director of information management for the Garrison, said. "This is great enhancement to their school programs and the law enforcement programs and gives them equipment they can use to help them

do their jobs."

The reutilization program underwent a procedural change in December. Because of funding shortfalls, members of the reutilization team no longer pick up excess computers at the customer's work site. Surplus equipment will now be delivered to the reutilization facility — the old post chapel, building 3417 on Patton Road — after screening of the hardware by a team member. The program continues to receive support from Yancey and Garrison commander Col. Bob Devlin and there are no plans to disrupt the redistribution of surplus computers.

"It's very, very rewarding," program manager Betty Walker said. "It's a rewarding program."

Some schools, like Sand Rock High, wouldn't even have a computer if not for Redstone. The 214 donations to schools last year represented 1,898 computers, 1,932 monitors, 134 printers and 171 other pieces of equipment. The original purchase value exceeded \$5.5 million. Recipients included schools throughout Alabama, several in Tennessee, one in Illinois and the J.F. Drake Tech-



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TEAMMATES— Members of the reutilization team hold a flag which they received from a unit in Afghanistan in appreciation for equipment supplied. From left are Paul Prance, Lee Roland, Marvin Lagen, Gloria Lang, Kris Keel, Betty Walker, Tony Randolph and Ron Whisenant.

nical College in Huntsville.

When excess computers are turned in for reutilization, potential recipients include other offices on post, military units, law enforcement agencies and schools. Organizations can call Walker at 876-2050 for information on how to request equipment. A basic order includes eight personal computers, nine monitors and a keyboard and mouse for each computer.

"Every PC that goes through

here, that gets put in somebody's hands, has been tested," Tom Morrow, chief of the information service center branch, said. "We know it works."

Military units received 54 donations last year representing 215 computers, 171 monitors, 48 printers and 182 laptops for a total original purchase value of more than \$1 million. Twelve of these donations went to units in Iraq including 90 computers, 60 monitors, 18 printers and 63 laptops for a total original purchase value of more than \$402,000.

The reutilization and donation program is conducted throughout the Defense Department under a presidential order signed in April 1996. The stated goal was educational technology: ensuring opportunity for all children in the next century.

"I think it's really great for education to be able to have this assist," assistant program manager Brian Farrell said. "It really does a lot of good."

Supply specialist Gloria Lang deals directly with the school representatives when they arrive to pick up their computers. "Best job on post," she said. "Most of the time when they come they're looking for me. They're always very grateful and they always want to tell me what they're using the computers for. And they're always tickled to death. We get a lot of hugs."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

READY TO ROLL— Hardware engineers, from left, Kris Keel, Marvin Lagen and Lee Roland unload computer equipment for reutilization.

Letters to the Editor

Single Soldiers serve community

The BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers) Program has done many events in the last year. The BOSS Program members are volunteering once a month in helping clean up and spending time with the Floyd E. "Tut Fann" State Veterans home.

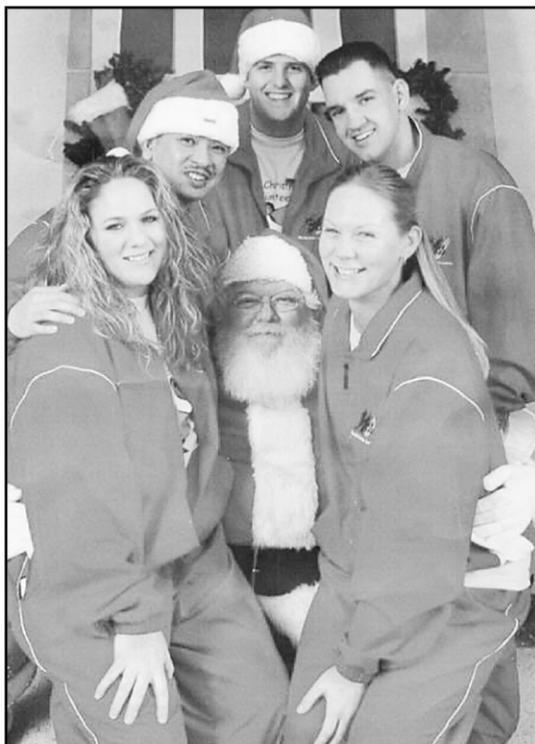
They volunteer every year with the Special Olympics by setting up and breaking down of equipment and assisting with the kids with special needs. They help assist the Youth Center with some of their events they conduct.

The BOSS partnered up with the local urban radio station Weup and conducted an Armed Forces Day Celebration where the station donated tons of foods, drinks and give-a-ways to the Soldiers.

BOSS members marched in the Veterans Day parade with their very own banner.

BOSS sponsored a Christmas Party for the Redstone Arsenal preschool age Child Development youngsters. They gave away 100 toys, juice, cookies, visits and pictures with Santa. Everyone enjoyed it, including parents that were there.

The BOSS Program was asked to participate in the Operation Christmas Bear event that was held at the Shrine Temple on Meridian Street. The members had to help give out Teddy Bears to the children that either their moms or dads were



Courtesy photo

HOLIDAY PARTY— Members of the BOSS Program visit Santa.

deployed in Iraq and a lot more.

Upcoming events include BOSS Valentine's Grams and a Talent Show. More will follow soon.

Sgt. Tisha-Allison Adams
BOSS president

Honor memory of Dr. King

The theme for the 19th anniversary celebration of the King Holiday on Jan. 17 is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On... Not a Day Off."

As we are all aware, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was an American clergyman and civil rights leader who worked untiringly to bring about social, political and economic equality for all people through peaceful means.

Local observances will be held throughout the community to commemorate this great American. Team Redstone will have a luncheon celebration at the Officers and Civilians Club on Thursday beginning at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. J.H. Flakes Jr., pastor of the Fourth Street Missionary Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga. I would like to encourage Soldiers and civilian workers to help make this a successful event.

The observance of Dr. King's birthday is a time for each of us to examine the past and prepare for a future consistent with his dream that all people have the



Courtesy photo

Dr. J.H. Flakes Jr.

inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Bernard Collier
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An open lane random survey

Who has helped you the most in your life or career?

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Staff Sgt. Anthony Ray
Charlie Company



"The man in the mirror because in the military you have to take care of yourself. You have a support channel, but in order to make sure things go correctly it's ultimately your responsibility."

Cynthia Sanders
DoD civilian



"I think my husband has. He's a retiree of the military. He always encouraged me and helped me in my career as much as I supported him in his."



Lois Lee
retiree widow
"My husband — he supported me for 38 years."



Maj. John Chun
chaplain
"First of all it is Christ who has helped me the most. My sister, June, is another person and my wife as well."

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Correction

Last week's *Rocket* article on the National Security Personnel System incorrectly stated that Acquisition Demonstration Project employees would be excluded from the first NSPS spirals. Acq Demo employees who are part of commands and activities transitioning to the NSPS will be converted along with other employees. Lab Demo employees in commands/activities transitioning as part of the initial spirals will not be included.

Quote of the week

'Words are sacred. They deserve respect. If you get the right ones, in the right order, you can nudge the world a little.'
— Tom Stoppard, playwright and screenwriter

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Getting to know you

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Name: Staff Sgt. Derrick Davis

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Where do you call home?
 Louisville, Ga.

What do you like about your job?
 Meeting Soldiers and listening to what they need to complete the mission (inside and outside the continental U.S.).

What do you like to do in your spare time?
 I like to fish, play basketball and read books.



What are your goals?
 Become a better man, a better Soldier and just a better person all around.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

Cledus promoted

Marine Corps Detachment mascot Cledus K. Bar is promoted Jan. 5 from private first class to lance corporal. He has served with the unit since April. The bulldog is the traditional mascot for the Marine Corps.

Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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

Dec. 30: An individual reported that persons unknown threw eggs at his vehicle and sliced his tire in the post housing area. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Dec. 30: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license when he was stopped for speeding. He was issued two violation notices and released.

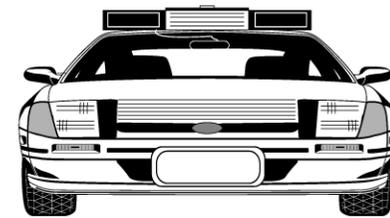
Dec. 31: An individual was observed traveling through Gate 10 without stopping. He was stopped by police patrols and issued a DD Form 1805 for criminal trespassing and released.

Jan. 2: 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 two violation notices and released.

Jan. 2: An individual was found to be in possession of marijuana and operating his vehicle with a suspended license during a vehicle inspection at Gate 10. He was issued two violation notices and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Jan. 5: An individual was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia during a vehicle inspection at Gate 10. He was issued a violation notice and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Jan. 5: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle while under



the influence of alcohol and with an open container during a vehicle inspection at Gate 10. He was issued two violation notices and released.

Jan. 6: An individual was found to have outstanding warrants during a vehicle inspection at Gate 9. She was transported to the police station and released to Calhoun County Sheriffs Department.

Jan. 6: An individual was observed in the Post Exchange selecting several items, concealing them and then leaving without rendering the proper payment. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Jan. 6: An individual was found to be unlawfully in possession of a military identification card when he presented it for entry at Gate 9. He was issued a violation notice and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Traffic accidents reported: eight without injuries, one with injuries.

Violation notices issued: 19 speeding, 2 failure to obey traffic control device, 1 driving under the influence of alcohol and 3 driving with a suspended driver's license.

Hail and farewell

Former contracting officer starts new chapter in life

Civilian clothes replace uniform

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Scott Wilson won't be wearing a uniform anymore but he remains a member of Team Redstone.

He retired as a colonel in a ceremony Jan. 4 at Bob Jones Auditorium after 28 years service, the last five as deputy executive director of the Acquisition Center. Wilson has begun a civil service career as chief of the acquisition branch in the Apache Project Office.

"I truly have enjoyed my time in the military," the Madison resident said. "I truly have been blessed. But it is time to

get on with the next chapter of my life."

Wilson, 52, served from 1989-92 as a contracting officer on the Multiple Launch Rocket System at what was then the Missile Command. The Chicago native entered the Army in 1976 after being recognized as a distinguished military graduate from ROTC at Northern Illinois University.

He and his wife, Susan, have three children: Kalee, who resides in Atlanta; Damon, who resides in Orange County, Calif.; and Tyler, who will attend the University of Alabama in the fall.

"When you're good, you make a lasting impact," Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, said. "When you're outstanding, you make an outstanding impact. And that's what he's done."

Units add 18 Soldiers during December

The Garrison provided the following list of Soldiers who arrived for duty in December:

- Staff Sgt. Carrie Martin, 59th Ordnance Brigade; Staff Sgt. Brian Henry, Delta Company; Spc. Joshua Latham, 59th Ordnance Brigade; Spc. Renka Bailey, Veterinary Branch; Staff Sgt. Brian Herbert, OMEMS; Sgt. 1st Class Richard James, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Staff Sgt. Michael Johnson, 832nd Ordnance Battalion
- Staff Sgt. Robert Crawford,

Bravo Company; Staff Sgt. David Hagan, OMEMS; Pfc. Jessica Martin, MEDDAC; Staff Sgt. John Hittner, OMEMS; Sgt. Brisha McWilliams, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Pvt. Mervyn Oliver, Garrison; Staff Sgt. Patrick Williams, Bravo Company; Spc. Julie Kendrick, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Staff Sgt. Jarvis Draper, NCO Academy; Sgt. 1st Class Kurt Taylor, OMEMS; and Staff Sgt. Cindra Ewings, OMEMS.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

JOB WELL DONE— Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury applauds retiring Col. Scott Wilson, flanked by his wife, Susan.

Three sergeants make time for re-enlistment

Chief of Ordnance conducts ceremony

By ERIKA READUS
For the Rocket

Re-enlistments are common but this ceremony was different.

Three Soldiers re-enlisted together Dec. 15 at the Ordnance Munitions and Electronic Maintenance School.

"Most re-enlistment ceremonies are normally one or two Soldiers; very rarely do we have three," Sgt. Tamara Price, re-enlistment NCO for the 59th Ordnance Brigade, said. "It's not every day that the chief of Ordnance presides over your re-enlistment ceremony."

"The Army got 14 years better today," Brig. Gen. Vincent Bowles, chief of Ordnance, said. "The Army maintained 14

years of service, 14 years of experience, 14 years that is irreplaceable."

The three participants were Sgt. Robert Carswell, Sgt. Sharoder Faulk and Sgt. Robert Harris.

"We enlist Soldiers in the Army but we re-enlist sergeants, whether a sergeant when they re-enlist or in the near future and every Soldier has a sergeant," Bowles said.

"It is an honor to be able to retain good Soldiers, and a challenge," said Lt. Col. Maurice Dawson, director of Missile Systems Training Department. "The Army has a very strenuous operational environment currently. These Soldiers' military occupational specialties are highly marketable and in high demand in and out the Army, so it's sometimes hard to get them to re-enlist. It shows dedication, loyalty and selfless service when they do."



Photo by Erika Readus

RE-UP— From left Sgt. Sharoder Faulk, Sgt. Robert Harris and Sgt. Robert Carswell are sworn in during their re-enlistment ceremony by Brig. Gen. Vincent Bowles, chief of Ordnance.

Records management becomes hi-tech

New software makes finding documents easier, faster

By LIRA FRYE
For the Rocket

They lay in stacks upon your desk, or buried in forgotten files within a drawer. They're important reports, letters or memos. Something you know you'll need to reference, you're just not sure when. And when you need it, you pray you can lay your hands on it quickly.

Members of the Aviation, Rockets and Missiles Project Office found a solution to their document storage and management dilemmas. Staff recently began disposing of their paper documents and converting to an electronic document and management system.

This system will save time and effort, according to Phyllene Washington, quality engineer and one of the administrators. "All the information we put into the system is accessible to all Army employees," she said. "You no longer have to go to the person (to retrieve data or a document)."

With responsibility for the Longbow Quality Assurance Lot Verification Tests, Washington receives reports from the Redstone Technical Test Center on Longbow lot tests. Now, rather than storing the reports in her desk or on a server, she's placed them in the system's database. They're available anytime to those who need to access them.

The ARM Project Office purchased the software, Total Records and Information Management, almost a year ago. The off-the-shelf software application is designed to manage electronic and paper corporate records. By mid-September 2004, the work force was trained and ready to begin

the migration from paper to digital. The office no longer has a share drive, but depends on TRIM's system to manage and maintain important working documents. Employees not only have access to the information while at work, they can also remotely dial up the system and access it while on temporary duty or at home.

"I will admit there is some resistance to change," Washington said, "But it's definitely made a difference for me. At one point, I'd have to run up and down the hall to see whose office a letter was in (for review or signature). Now I just click on TRIM and look at the work flow."

Sandy French, an ARM management and program analyst, believes going electronic has made her job easier, too.

"Over the last several years we've lost our administrative help," French said. "They were the ones most responsible to get information in a filing cabinet. Now it's on the action officer. This system makes you aware of what your needs are and how to find them."

The application allows users to search for documents using key words, titles, subjects, or something relevant to the document the user is trying to find. It also has a work flow feature providing real time data on the location of a routed document. French has an example of how converting to electronic document management saves time.

"I asked a student worker to find data in a book. It took the student 15-20 seconds, but it took me less than 5 seconds to find it in TRIM.

"If you are an organized person, you'll love it," she said. "If you're not an organized person, you'll still like it. It helps you be more organized."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

First star

Col. Bill Phillips is promoted to brigadier general by his wife, Marilyn, and Gen. Benjamin Griffin, commander of Army Materiel Command, in a ceremony Friday at Bob Jones Auditorium. Phillips became deputy program executive officer for aviation last September. "We promote for two reasons: based on past performance and future potential," Griffin said.

Check account balance before writing checks

New federal law speeds transactions

By Capt. CHARLES WARREN
12th Flying Training Wing Legal

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The practice of “floating” a check until payday will become a thing of the past on Oct. 28 when the new federal Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act, also known as Check 21, went into effect.

“Check floating” occurs when people write checks a few days before payday, figuring that by the time their checks hit the bank, there will be money in the accounts to cover them.

With Check 21, money is withdrawn immediately from a person’s account when he or she writes a check.

The new federal law is designed to help banks efficiently process more checks electronically. This means that debits to a person’s checking account occurs in minutes, not days.

Paper checks as record-keeping devices has also become a thing of the past. Instead, banks replace canceled checks with substitute checks — paper copies of electronic images of a person’s original check. Consumers must have a substitute check to exercise all of their rights under Check 21 for the re-crediting of their account in the event of a transactional error.

The potential effect on consumers is simple. Unwary consumers are more likely to bounce checks because of the enhanced speed and efficiency of check processing.

Consumers probably will not be able to access funds from checks deposited in their accounts any sooner because the new law does not shorten check hold times for banks. This means people may not be able to withdraw money from their accounts the same day a deposit is made.

Here are a few tips to help people adjust their banking habits in response to Check 21:

- Check your balance. Ensure you

have sufficient funds in the checking account to cover any purchases made by check.

- Request substitute checks. Although banks are not required by law to issue them, be persistent in requesting that substitute checks accompany bank statements.

- Ask for a re-credit in writing. If a loss is related to a substitute check received, notify the bank in writing with-

in 40 days of the bank statement and request a re-credit to the account. Do not forget to include the substitute check.

For more information about Check 21, visit the Consumers Union or the Federal Reserve web sites. You can also contact a legal assistance attorney at the post legal office.

Editor’s note: This article is courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service.



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Special display

Special Olympian Joy Morrison, left, and her mother, Donna Morrison, are participating in the Procter & Gamble Special Olympics sales promotion which continues through Jan. 15 at the Commissary. Special Olympics will receive 10 cents from each sale of P&G products. The sales area competes in the Defense Commissary Agency’s annual Worldwide Special Olympics Display Contest.

Tax assistance center ready for business in late January

Free preparation service done by Soldiers, volunteers

By Capt. ERIC HUSBY

Tax assistance officer

The Redstone Arsenal Tax Assistance Center will be open from Jan. 24 to April 15. The Tax Center will provide free tax preparation and filing assistance to eligible clients, which include active duty and retired servicemembers and their dependents.

Last year's Tax Center saved clients more than \$310,000 in tax preparation and filing fees and helped obtain almost \$1.75 million in refunds.

Soldiers and volunteer tax assisters will provide both computer-assisted tax preparation and direct electronic filing of federal returns. Preparation and electronic filing of state tax returns will be available as well. Once again, all active duty and retired servicemembers and their dependents are eligible for tax assistance. Reservists or National Guard servicemembers who are on active duty orders for more than 29 days (and their dependents) can also take advantage of this free service.

The Tax Assistance Center will be located in building 3489, just

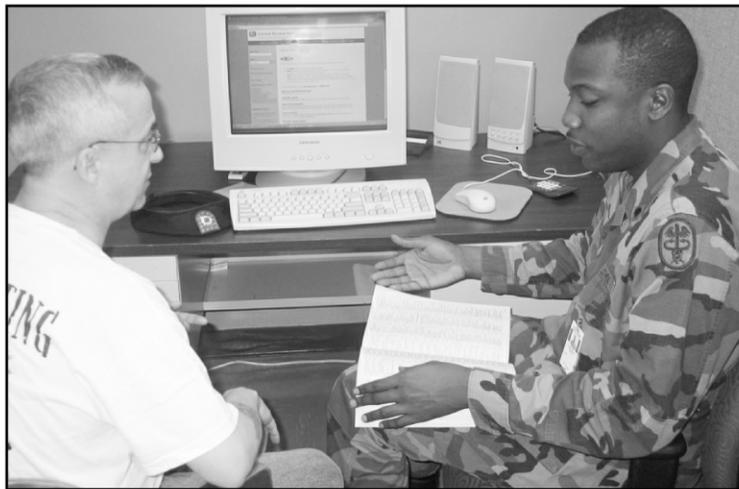


Photo by Lira Frye

HELPING HAND— Spc. Tobias Johnson, right, a tax assistance volunteer from MEDDAC, helps Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Perry, Army Reserve, prepare his 2004 income tax return.

off Ajax Road. IRS-trained Soldiers and civilian volunteers will serve as income tax assisters under the supervision of the Staff Judge Advocate.

The officer-in-charge will assist with more complex tax returns on a case-by-case basis and reserves the right to refer clients to a private tax preparation service. Specifically, the Tax Center will not handle tax preparation involving complicated and advanced investment or rental

property issues or matters concerning private businesses other than on-post family child care providers who are certified by Child and Youth Services. All tax assistance is strictly limited to personal tax returns.

The services offered by the Tax Assistance Center provide eligible clients several distinct advantages over commercial tax preparers. First and foremost, Tax Assistance Center services are absolutely free. In contrast, the

national average for commercial tax preparation and filing fees is well over \$100 per return. Second, the Tax Assistance Center is conveniently located on Redstone Arsenal. Finally, clients will not be confronted with the temptation of refund anticipation loans.

These costly loans are traditionally offered by commercial tax preparers and involve extremely high interest rates. Although clients can get money immediately with a refund anticipation loan, it will generally cost them a large portion of their refund. By using the Tax Assistance Center, most clients will get the entire refund in approximately seven days.

The Tax Assistance Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, with tax return preparation offered by appointment only. Extended hours will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5-7 to accommodate those in need of services after normal duty hours. Walk-ins will be welcomed during the extended evening hours only. For an appointment or more information, call the Tax Assistance Center at 842-1040. Appointments will not be made until Jan. 19.

Now is the time to start planning to compile your tax docu-

ments, especially if you will be traveling during the holiday season to the place they are located. Please be prepared to bring the following items to your appointment: all W2s, 1099s, 1098s and brokerage statements; Social Security cards for spouse and dependents; spouse (or a power of attorney that authorizes filing on his or her behalf) when filing a married filing jointly return; any receipts for deductible expenses; check showing bank account number and routing number; last year's tax return or other applicable years; dependent care provider's EIN, name, address, phone number and Social Security number; and advance child tax credit notice if you received one.

Servicemembers should confirm as soon as possible that they have access to the myPay web site for access to W2s when they are released in early January. Be sure to contact your past employers from 2004 to ensure your corresponding W2s will be mailed to the correct address.

Stay tuned to the *Rocket* for more information about this tax season. The Tax Assistance Center looks forward to serving the tax preparation needs of Redstone Arsenal.

Records manager plans to thaw records freeze

Documents reviewed before destruction

Installation records manager Judy Tucker learned in late May of the 10 Armywide records freezes currently in

effect. Some of the freezes are due to litigations that resulted in an Army-imposed 100 percent freeze on disposal or transfer of all records and for all years of records in existence. Locally, the freeze applies to records in the installation Records Holding Area and all current files areas; that is, all Army organizations and offices on post.

After researching the 10 freezes, the records manager issued Records Management Bulletin 2004-2 on June 29 to inform the Redstone community of the Armywide freeze. The Records Management office also notified the records coordinators from each organization of the freeze and sent them a reminder at the beginning of fiscal 2005 not to destroy any inactive records that was scheduled for disposal. Both the bulletin and the reminder are posted on the local installation records management web site (<http://recmg.redstone.army.mil>) under "RM Bulletins" and "What's New," respectively.

Until the Army and responsible legal authorities lift the freezes, the records manager must review and certify in writing that records being destroyed do not meet the criteria for any of the 10 freezes. The Army's guidelines require Tucker to establish a process for reviewing all documents scheduled for destruction. Although it recommends a page-by-page review of every document, the Army does allow the determination to be based on the record/file number or series of records.

"I have chosen to conduct my review by record number. First, I certified 160 boxes of inactive records (in the Records Holding Area) as eligible for disposal," Tucker said following the recent records review.

"Next, I plan to review and certify inactive records from other Redstone community organizations beginning in January. To prepare for this review, each office must ensure that all records, both housekeeping and mission, are identified and listed on an Office Records List.

The new Army Records Management Information System provides an automated method for creating an ORL. As we review an organization's ORL for disposal certification, I will also authorize transfer of inactive long-term and permanent records, now known as 'T' records, to the RHA."

The Records Management office will contact the organizational records coordinators to set a date for the reviews. Any questions regarding the freeze, the upcoming reviews, or recordkeeping in general should be directed to your records coordinator.



Courtesy photo

Superior service

James Oswell receives a Superior or Civilian Service Award on Dec. 21 from Col. Lloyd McDaniels, project manager for Close Combat Weapon Systems. Oswell is recognized for his exceptional service as CCWS business management chief from June 2003 to July 2004. He was assigned to the Non-Line of Sight Launch System Task Force as the business management chief last August.



Courtesy photo

REVIEWED AND CERTIFIED— Judy Tucker, the installation records manager, looks at inactive records eligible for disposal. She must certify in writing that records can be destroyed since the Army imposed a 100 percent freeze on all records.

Family members see eye to eye with deployed Soldiers

UAH makes offer for teleconferences

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Deployed Soldiers used to rely on mail from home for contact with their loved ones. Modern technology has delivered more ways to keep in touch.

The University of Alabama-Huntsville is offering teleconferences to connect families directly with their Soldiers for face-to-face talks.

The technology has been in use at the university to hold meetings and share class materials around the globe, without costly commuting and travel delays.

“We use it to talk quite frequently with a university in Beijing, China and with a university in Paris, France,” Bob Middleton, senior research engineer at UAH, said. “We have teleconferences on a lot of different things. It’s a very valuable tool.”

Middleton had been looking for a way to reach out to the Soldiers, having been in the military during the Korean War. When a newsletter from a similar video conferencing program arrived telling of Soldier/family conferences, he knew he had found something he could give to those who give so much.

“I was searching diligently to find a way that I could do something. When I saw this thing in the newsletter, I said that puts me there virtually and I can do it from here,” he said. “You always feel that you’d like to do something to contribute.”

He was put in touch with Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager at Army Community Service and the coordinator for Waiting Spouses, an organization for women geographically separated from their Soldier husbands. Breeden included the offer for a teleconference in her newsletter and hoped that some members would take Middleton up on his offer.

“We’re thrilled that UAH

took the initiative to set this program up to families linked through electronic teleconference,” Breeden said. “It’s a great morale boost to actually see your loved one. We’ll continue to get the word out to use this service.”

The connection used to uplink the Soldier with the UAH lab is an Internet 2 connection, which allows for real time video without a lot of the jerkiness commonly associated with streaming video. The snag, however, is that it requires an Internet connection on the Soldier’s end that is not a part of the military’s network. Currently there are only two such connection sites available, one in Camp Fallujah and one in Camp Cook, both inside Iraq. Middleton is working to establish another connection in Kuwait for a local spouse who wants to contact her husband as well.

“We really need more contact points over there,” Middleton said. “My big goal is to get into

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Photo by Kelley Lane

WITHIN REACH— UAH senior research engineer **Bob Middleton** stands next to the television and linking equipment used to connect families with loved ones.

Quality of life issues collected by survey

Concerns addressed in annual conference

Members of the Redstone community are invited to share their concerns about quality of life.

Army Community Service has provided a quality of life survey for the Redstone Arsenal Army Family Action Plan Conference, Feb. 15-16.

"This is your opportunity to make suggestions or express concerns about pro-

grams, services, or benefits affecting you and your family," a prepared release said. "Suggestions will be discussed at the Redstone Army Family Action Plan Conference."

Consider what could be improved in the following areas: medical and dental services, Post Exchange, Commissary, military or civilian pay, allowances, entitlements, relocation, housing, traffic, travel, transportation, education, child care and Morale Welfare and Recreation.

Please include the following in the event ACS needs clarification: (Optional)

Your rank/grade/status: _____

Telephone Number _____

(Please type or write legibly.)

How would you improve the Army's programs, services, or benefits? Be specific and recommend solutions. Give brief examples. Issues can be anything affecting the quality of life at Redstone or impacts the total Army family. Issues must have attainable solutions. Personal complaints will not be addressed.

Comments may be contained on a separate sheet; one issue per page.

Please include the following in the event ACS needs clarification:

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Send your completed survey to Commander, U.S. Army Garrison, Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation, Army Community Service, AMSAM-RA-MWR-AC, Building 3338, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898-5000 or fax to 955-9171. Surveys for the Feb. 15-16 conference will be accepted until Feb. 1.

If you would like to participate as a conference delegate, contact Larry Leggett at 842-8375, fax 955-9171, or larry.leggett@redstone.army.mil or visit www.redstonemwr.com to complete the registration online and complete this quality of life survey.

■ University relates to families awaiting Soldiers

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Afghanistan. Most of the people who have contacted me to use this have had Soldiers in Afghanistan."

The equipment and connections needed are provided through Freedom Calls, a non-profit organization which uses donations to set up and maintain the equipment overseas. On this end, they rely upon universities and corporations who have their own equipment to donate their time and the use of their facilities for the cause. They hope to have every Army camp in Iraq equipped soon.

So far, only one spouse has had a video conference at UAH. Several more are in planning. The busy schedule of a Soldier puts a bit of delay on lining things up. Once they are connected, the family is allowed as much time as possible. Middleton hopes that many more families will take advantage of the technology avail-

able to them.

"They've extended a lot of people's tours over there. When you extend a guy's tour you ought to be able to give him something in return for it," he said. "It's so much better to have an eyeball to eyeball talk. There's body language and eye contact. You get much more than just e-mail or phone."

He also sees family conferencing as just the beginning of what this system can do. Using a similar system after the troops are brought home would allow for a more widespread exchange of ideas long term, he said.

"This type of thing is a very powerful tool. Continued education to the Iraqi people could be done with something like this," he said.

Those wishing to set up a teleconference can call Middleton at 824-3487 or by e-mail at middler@uah.edu. For more information on the national project or to make a donation, contact Freedom Calls at www.freedomcalls.org.

Army supporting tsunami relief effort

Cargo helicopters on deployment

By ERIC CRAMER
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Several Army units are among the many military assets the United States is using to bring relief to the victims of an earthquake-induced tsunami in the Far East.

Deploying as part of the Combined Support Force for the disaster relief effort are a variety of Army experts from areas as widely spread as Thailand and Arkansas.

U.S. Army Forces Command is sending four mortuary affairs teams from Fort Lee, Va. The teams will provide help in

identification, processing and evacuation of the dead from the disaster.

The 8th Army, Korea, is deploying medical and logistic units including CH-47 Chinook helicopters to provide evacuation and supply distribution and medical assistance to those in the affected area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is sending three Forward Engineering Support Teams from Japan, Alaska and Arkansas to help in the area's recovery. Each team consists of a military team leader, a civil engineer, a structural engineer and a geotechnical engineer.

In addition to the team members, each team will also include two noncommissioned officers with the Corps of Engineers' 249th Primary Power Battalion, according to Corps spokesman Lt. Col.

Stan Heath.

The team deploying from Alaska will provide assistance to Indonesia. The Japan contingent is headed to Sri Lanka, and the team from Arkansas is headed to Thailand.

The teams will help assess the damage to the countries' infrastructure and aid with reconstruction planning.

In addition to the FEST support, an engineer from the Engineering Research and Development Center, in Vicksburg, Miss., has also headed to the area. The engineer is a Thai native who will be attached to the Joint Task Force Humanitarian Assistance Cell. Originally planning to travel to Thailand to participate as a liaison in the annual Cobra Gold exercise, she has now gone to the region sep-

arate from the FEST teams to reinforce Army efforts in the area.

U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., is sending three civil affairs teams and a psychological operations assessment team. The CA teams consist of a planning team and two civil affairs teams to coordinate relief efforts. The PSYOP assessment team will use its broadcast and production capabilities to focus on information distribution concert with local officials and relief organizations.

The Army is part of a joint and combined expeditionary force deploying from around the globe to support this disaster relief effort. U.S. Army Pacific is the lead coordinating command for Army support to the CSF. The operation has been named Operation Unified Assistance.

Hawaiian Wolfhounds plow over snow on New Year's patrol

Soldiers deliver aid in Afghanistan

By Staff Sgt. BRADLEY RHEN
Army News Service

WURJANA, Afghanistan — Soldiers from Hawaii rang in the new year by plowing through more than a foot of snow to deliver humanitarian assistance to a village in northeastern Paktika Province Jan. 1.

The 25th Infantry Division "Wolfhounds" were supposed to visit two other villages as well, but the road became impassable beyond Wurjana due to the 14 inches of snow that fell on the area over the previous five days.

Villagers said this was the most snow they had received at one time in the past six years. They said it may eventually prove to be beneficial, however, as the entire country has been mired in drought for years.

The village is located about 15 kilometers from the Wolfhounds base, Forward Operating Base Orgun-E.

Capt. K.C. Evans, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company's Anti-Tank Platoon, 2-27th Infantry, led the mission and said it was a pretty typical one.

"The areas up there in the northeast part of Paktika haven't seen a lot of Coalition forces presence and almost no USAID or other NGOs, so we spend a lot of time up there doing reconstruction and (humanitarian assistance) missions," Evans said.

While in the village, Evans was invited inside a home to have chai tea with some of the village elders. There, he told the elders that a lot of non-governmental organizations are scared to come into Paktika Province because there is not enough security. He urged the elders to



Photo by Staff Sgt. Bradley Rhen

SMOOTH OPERATOR— Maj. Dan Wilson, operations officer for 2nd Bn., 27th Inf. Rgt., practices his Pashtu with Afghan kids Jan. 1 in Wurjana, Afghanistan.

help him change that by exerting their influence on the populace.

The battalion is working closely with the local police to both equip them and train them, Evans added.

Despite the brevity of the mission, its main goal of delivering HESCO barriers to the village was accomplished.

"My biggest priority was to get those HESCO baskets to Wurjana, because as soon as this snow starts melting, there is going to be flooding through there," Evans said, adding that

the barriers will be used to prevent a recently-built mosque from being washed away.

While many Americans his age were recovering from their New Year's Eve festivities, Spc. Eric Anderson was serving as a turret gunner atop a Humvee during the mission.

The 22-year-old Temecula, Calif., native said it's the job he signed up to do, so it was a sacrifice he was willing to make.

An infantryman by trade, Anderson said he hasn't found it difficult to push his training

aside on patrols like this and hand out humanitarian aid.

"We drop off a lot of H.A. to help out the communities and show them we're here to help them out and we're not just trying to find the bad guys," Anderson said. "I mean, we are here to find the bad guys, but we're here to help the Afghan people out, too."

Anderson said his unit also conducts patrols and other infantry missions, but it took him a while to get used to being the good guy and winning the hearts

and minds of the locals.

"If that's what we got to do, then that's what we got to do," he said.

Although the mission was cut short, there was one bright spot. Rather than eating a Meal Ready to Eat, the Soldiers returned to base in time to enjoy a special New Year's Day meal that was served in the dining facility.

Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Bradley Rhen serves with the CTF Thunder Public Affairs Office.

Parts Tracker keeps helicopter repairs on line

*Web-based updates
replace spreadsheet*

CORPUS CHRISTI RELEASE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Corpus Christi Army Depot has more than 75 helicopters of various models in different stages of repair at any one time. During the current fiscal year, CCAD projects revenue of more than \$970 million with direct labor hours expected to exceed \$4.1 million.

Managing the allocation, timing and delivery of parts for component and aircraft programs is critical.

“Assets for the UH-60 are very limited, especially with the support required in Iraq and Afghanistan,” said John Jensen, chief of the Integrated Materiel Management Center’s UH-60 Airframe “A” Division. His office tracks the delivery status for items required for the UH-60 airframe lines at CCAD. Knowing what parts, how many and when the parts are needed is crucial to keep the lines operating most efficiently.

In the past, the data was updated using an antiquated, reactive reporting system that required lots of key punching. Or specialists passed spreadsheets from office to office. There were always problems keeping the spreadsheets up-to-date and everyone having current and identical data.

“We probably spent as much time chasing the correct data as we did actually chasing down and expediting the critical parts required at CCAD,” Craig Zeisset, team leader, UH-60 Airframe “A” Division, said. And keeping the data updated was a nightmare, according to Jensen.

With automation and cooperation that is changing.

Several sources

Today, action officers and managers use a web-based relational database called “Parts Tracker,” developed by IMMC’s Integrated Data Support Division. Bob Mione, chief of the division, said Parts Tracker automatically pulls in data from several sources and provides the status of various parts requests for specific aircraft at CCAD. Every day,

specialists enter parts data, issue or release dates and comments into the system to help managers make the necessary decisions.

“Parts Tracker is the tool that helps us identify and prioritize requirements for parts used to overhaul and repair aircraft at CCAD,” Zeisset said.

“Together we can view parts for each aircraft,” said Kim Holland, chief of DLA’s CCAD and Special Repair Activity Cell at the Defense Supply Center-Richmond. “CCAD can identify critical parts and long lead-time items. We can compare when parts are needed with what Parts Tracker shows and then CCAD can make decisions based on current information and we at DLA can focus on the items that need to be intensively worked.”

Data collection

Data such as stock numbers, sources of supply and delivery dates is pulled from DLA’s system into CCAD, from Sikorsky, from Command Commodity Supply System and then brought together in Parts Tracker.

“We wanted one place where managers and action officers could go where data would be as accurate and as timely as it could be,” Mione said. “And since the program is web-based, specialists can get to Parts Tracker wherever they have web connectivity.

“Users have told us what they need Parts Tracker to do; that is, what ‘logic’ they need the system to use. Meshing the data with logic given us by the user is the real power of the system.”

For example, if a part is needed by the 15th of a month but Parts Tracker data shows it won’t be shipped until after that date, it will show up as a problem item. “With that knowledge, we can request transfers from DLA for example, or AMCOM item managers can determine the priority and adjust shipments if necessary,” Stacey Rivere, lead material integrator for Sikorsky, said. “We all have better visibility of parts and CCAD requirements with Parts Tracker. And we have saved resources.”

Savings seen

Before using the system, Sikorsky

maintained the spreadsheets; and what was on the spreadsheets is now in Parts Tracker. Mione estimates that it cost \$90,000-\$130,000 in programming time, travel and other costs to implement Parts Tracker. “While we have saved some money by reducing the costs of duplicating spreadsheets, we have really saved time,” he said. “And more than that, we have developed a powerful real-time tool that allows all of us to work from the same data.”

Since the inception of Parts Tracker about 18 months ago, the needs of the users have become more refined. Even today users see how the system can be more useful. “We could use hyperlinks to actual manuals and drawings, and have the status associated to airframes in addition to parts,” said Jose Quintanilla, chief of CCAD’s Materiel Management Division.

It would be beneficial to see not only parts for aircraft programs, but also for the component programs, according to Holland. “The many enhancements made already make it easier for all of us to be on the same page when it comes to parts support,” Quintanilla said.

Useful tool

Sikorsky plans to use data from Parts Tracker to develop a supportability tool.

Part Tracker is about 80 percent complete. There are still areas to add into the system and sometimes not all the data automatically matches. “We want to include hotlinks back to DLA and CCAD so we can drill down further into the data,” Mione said. “We want to include Boeing and other contractors at CCAD. And we want to include the Aviation Center Logistics Command at Fort Rucker. After we prove out the system more, someone will say ‘let’s include Reset data’ and then we will have an extremely powerful and useful tool to manage our spares.”

“The airframe team now bases its decisions on more accurate information,” Jensen said. “Parts Tracker has helped everyone to better understand the requisitioning process at CCAD and the population of parts required to support the repair lines.”

Zeisset, the team leader, agrees. “The identification of parts requirements, prioritizing those requirements, and communications between all parties has been much better and has provided for quicker availability of parts, which in turn has contributed to reducing the overall repair turnaround time of the aircraft at CCAD,” he said.

Parts Tracker allows CCAD to focus on what they do best – refurbish and repair aircraft and components, not worry about the availability of spares, according to Mione.

Win or lose

Select football officials reach state championships

Post represented on Super 6 crew

By SKIP VAUGHN
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Don Becton and Gordon Alexander were on the field in December in Birmingham at Alabama high schools' version of the Super Bowl.

The two Redstone workers weren't just watching the action. They were part of it.

They served on the officiating crew at the Super 6 football championships, the state finals for six classifications. Both belong to the North Alabama Football Officials Association, based in Huntsville.

"I know I was excited," said Becton, a financial management specialist in Resource Management Directorate. "It made me feel like all the hard work I was putting out was finally paying off."

The 30 officials — five on the field for each of the six games — were from throughout the state. Five represented the

65-member North Alabama association. The games Dec. 9-11 were televised statewide.

"It was a great experience," said Alexander, a logistics management specialist in the utility directorate for Integrated Materiel Management Center. "It was a great opportunity for me. Super 6 is a big deal in high school officiating. All officials strive to be Super 6 quality. And whether you get there or not doesn't mean you're not a good official."

Becton was an umpire for the Class 6A final on Dec. 9 at Legion Field where Hoover beat Prattville 22-7 for its third straight title. "It was a great game. Big crowd," he said.

Alexander was a linesman for the 1A final on Dec. 10 at the Hoover Met where Sweet Water beat Hubbard-Courtland 35-7. "I wish the game was more competitive but I enjoyed the experience," he said.

Both had played high school football. Becton, an Augusta, Ga., native, entered the military in 1975 and began his civilian career in 1989. He became a football official in 1997.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

FIELD PRESENCE— Redstone workers Don Becton and Gordon Alexander served on the officiating crew for the Alabama high school football championships.

"One day I was just reading the newspaper and saw they were looking for officials," he said. "So out of curiosity, I just went down to a meeting and I just never left."

Alexander, 44, has worked 20 years for the government. The St. Louis native arrived at Redstone in August 1997. He has officiated football six years.

"One day I decided it was something I'd like to try," he said. "I got into it, enjoy it. I like being close to the action."

The work begins in July when the officials start going over the rules. They attend district camp in Arab on a Saturday. They have to prepare themselves physically to run the field with the teenage players.

"It can be tough," Alexander said. "Sometimes things happen fast. You have to make a split second decision. Sometimes you question yourself later as to whether you got it right. And sometimes you have to deal with belligerent coaches."

"When you do like the last game or like a playoff game, on the losing team you can always see who the senior guys are," Becton said. "You can see it on the faces out there."

Becton said his biggest frustration is hearing from spectators who don't know high school football rules. "High school rules are 100 percent different (from the professional or college version)," he said. "You might not can do it on Saturday but you can do it on Friday night. But it's a lot of fun."

Both veteran officials worked 10 Friday nights and three playoff games and plan to return next season.

"I know the kids and the coaches work real hard," Becton said. "And so when I go out there, I just try to give my best effort. When you go out there, you see kids working as a team. I mean they're not selfish or anything. And those kids are working hard, they're trying to accomplish a goal."

So are the guys in striped shirts.

Civilian sports tips off with basketball tourney

CWFC RELEASE

Team Redstone Civilian Welfare Fund Council announces the regeneration of civilian sports at Redstone Arsenal.

Here at Redstone our goal is to boost civilian and military and retiree relations. We have found sports to be a powerful vehicle to accomplish such mission. The council will kick off its venture with a preseason Black History Month basketball tournament. The date will be given but will be held sometime in February. The participants are as follows: employees and their spouse of Team Redstone, Marshall Space Flight Center and contractors. Anyone else can also inquire as long as you are an employee at Redstone Arsenal. The council invites all military units who would like to place a team in the preseason tournament.

The preseason tournament will be followed by the regular season, which will probably run into June. It is expected to have eight teams with about 7-10 players each. Players are to be 25 or older depending on the interest level in reply to this announcement.

Although the civilian participants will play some games against the military units, they will not be eligible to compete for the Commanders Cup.

For more information, call council chairman Bob Olson at 876-4993 or civilian sports chairman Horace Wilson at 876-8903.

Cost and registration for each team will be discussed. The council plans to offer seasonal sports including volleyball and softball. Watch for future announcements. The Civilian Welfare Fund Council welcomes your ideas.

Soldier athletes join U.S. Olympic team at White House

President recognizes true ambassadors

By JOE BURLAS
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — More than a dozen Army athletes joined their U.S. Olympic teammates at the White House Oct. 18 for a thank you from their commander in chief.

President George W. and Laura Bush greeted the 293 athletes who brought home 103 Olympic medals from Athens this past summer, as well as the 176 paralympians who recently returned with 88 medals in international competition.

In his public remarks to the athletes, Bush called them true ambassadors — “humble in defeat and gracious in victory” and that they “showed the world the great tolerance and diversity of our country.”



Photo by Joe Burlas

SPECIAL GUESTS— President George W. Bush greets Olympic athletes from Team USA on the White House lawn

“To qualify for Team USA, you had to set high goals, devote long hours to training, and outperform talented athletes from all across our country,” Bush said. “In Athens, you faced the toughest competition and the highest pressure in all of sports. And when the games were over, America had earned more than 100 medals — the most in the world.”

For Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Duloherly who finished fifth in the Olympic skeet event, the White House visit was a double honor — seeing his commander in chief up close and personal, and getting the opportunity to meet the Paralympians.

“I was talking with other members of the U.S. Marksmanship Unit who made the Olympic team at dinner the night before coming to the White House and we all agreed that what we accomplished in Athens, while an honor, is nothing compared to the challenges the paralympians had to overcome,” Duloherly said.

Other Soldier Olympians include:

- Maj. Michael Anti took silver in men’s 50-meter three-position rifle shooting and finished 24th in 50-meter free-rifle prone.
- Two-time Olympian Sgt. 1st Class Jason Parker took an eighth-place finish in men’s 10-meter air rifle.
- Sgt. 1st Class Bret Erickson, 43, of Bennington, Neb., finished 13th in both men’s trap and double trap.
- Spc. Hattie Johnson, 22, of Athol, Idaho, finished 14th in women’s 10-meter

air rifle.

- Sgt. 1st Class Daryl Szarenski, 36, of Saginaw, Mich., finished in a four-way tie for 13th in men’s 10-meter air pistol and a three-way tie for 15th in 50-meter pistol

- Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Elizabeth “Libby” Callahan, 52, of Upper Marlboro, Md., finished 19th in women’s 25-meter pistol and tied for 30th in 10-meter air pistol.

- Capt. Matt Smith’s crew finished third in the B final to place ninth in men’s lightweight four rowing competition.

- Capt. Anita Allen finished 18th in women’s modern pentathlon.

- Sgt. John Nunn finished 26th in the 20-kilometer race walk.

- Capt. Dan Browne finished 12th in the 10K race and 65th in the marathon.

- Sgt. Oscar Wood competed in the 66-kilogram Greco-Roman wrestling tournament.

- Staff Sgt. Shon Lewis was one of three coaches for the Greco-Roman Team USA.

- Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah served as the head Team USA boxing coach.

- 2000 Olympic Bronze Medalist Sgt. 1st Class Todd Graves of the USAMU took ninth place in men’s skeet.

- Sgt. 1st Class Charles Gartland of the USAMU was the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team gunsmith.

- First Lt. Chad Senior finished 13th in the pentathlon.

- Army Reserve Maj. Dave Johnson was the U.S. Olympic Rifle coach.

Lighten up, tighten up with weight loss program

MWR sponsoring fitness promotion

A new Armywide program can help you lose weight in 2005.

“Lighten Up! Tighten Up!” is sponsored by Morale Welfare and Recreation. Beginning Jan. 18, anyone dining at the Officers and Civilians Club can select from a light menu which will be diet conscious.

Participants can get a card punched each occasion they choose from the light menu. When a 10-hole card is filled, the participant will receive a prize. Some of the prizes include talking jump ropes, body fat analyzers, fitness journals, pedometers to keep track of how much the recipient walks daily, and tape measures. Participants can get as many cards as they want.

On March 31, at the end of this promotion, all the cards will be entered into a national grand prize drawing for a spa resort vacation, BowFlex home fitness

center from Nautilus or a gas grill from Gardenburger.

This is just part of the new program.

“Remember Dump Your Plump?” asked Gaylene Wilson, sports and fitness director for MWR. “This weight loss/healthy lifestyle team program is like that. The menu part is at the Officers and Civilians Club (beginning Jan. 18). But our (team) competition for the weight loss is going to kick off Jan. 31.”

Offices and groups of military and civilian workers can compete against other teams to see who can lose the most weight. To sign up a team for this contest call Phylissa Shannon, assistant sports director, at 313-1202.

“At the end of March, we’ll end it with a ‘Buns on the Run’ one-mile walk,” Wilson said. “The specific date will be announced but it’ll be toward the end of March at the end of this program.”

For information about the healthy menu portion of the program, call Bob Howell, manager of the Officers and Civilians Club, at 842-0748.



Sports & Recreation

Youth racquetball

The Child and Youth Services Racquetball League, for ages 8-18, is scheduled Jan. 14 to Feb. 26 from 4-5 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at Pagano Gym. This includes basic racquetball instruction and recreational competition; basic skills, rules and strategy. Competition will be fun and age appropriate. All participants must provide their own racquet and eye protection. Fee includes participation award and T-shirt. Volunteer coaches are needed. Register at building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road. Youngsters must have a current sports physical to participate. Fee is \$40 plus Central Registration Fee (\$18) if not already paid. Call 313-2177 or 876-3704 for more information.

Taekwondo classes

SKIESUnlimited's Taekwondo lessons continue through March. Prices are \$40 for first family member, \$33 second member and \$28 third family member per month. This program is open to patrons age 5 through adult. For information call Brandie DeRemer 313-3701.

Dance lessons

Child and Youth Services' SKIESUnlimited, along with SABA School of Dance and International Performing Arts Company, is offering dance lessons to children 5-18 Monday through Saturday until May 22 at the SABA Dance Studio. Students will attend class once per week. The entire session is five months long, however, families may pay monthly. Cost is \$35 per month. Any child participating must have a valid sports physical completed before registration or participation in any dance class. For more information, call Brandie DeRemer 313-3701.



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).

Admin professionals

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals will hold its 10th annual seminar, "Pathways to Professional Excellence," Feb. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. Keynote speaker is Linda Spalla, former president and general manager of WHNT-TV. Afternoon workshop topics include Effective Writing, Scrapbooking, Professional Manners, Edwards Jones Financial Tips, Pros & Cons of Fad Diets/Bariatric Surgery, and Identity Theft. A fashion show will also be included with the luncheon and continental breakfast and snacks will be provided to attendees. The course is in TIPS by the course number PPE, and vendor name is IAAP. Tuition fees are \$125 and student rates are \$50. You do not have to be in the administrative career field to attend this training event. To register call Susan Douglas 842-6795.

Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. Dr. Richard Amos, deputy to the commanding general at AMCOM, is to speak on the Life Cycle Management Command. For tickets — \$9 members, \$10 non-members — see your organization ASMC representative or call Kim Jean 876-7208 or Lisa Lowry 876-1423.

Project institute

The Project Management Institute will hold its annual Networking Social plus a brief presentation on the PMP certification process from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Holiday Inn next to Madison Square Mall. Anyone with an interest in project management is invited. There is no charge. Refreshments will be heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. For reservations or information, call 544-5223.

Work-related injuries

If you are a member of the FECA Working Group, the SOH Quarterly Group, or the Occupation Medicine Staff, you are urged to attend a joint meeting of the FECA Working Group and the SOH Group on Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in building 5307, conference room 7142. Topic is "coordination of injury office, safety offices and occupational medicine facility in reporting, treating, managing, investigating the work-related injuries of Team Redstone Army civilians and the roles and responsibilities of each office." This meeting will also include a detailed discussion of the Electronic Data Interchange System used to report all work-related claims to the Department of Labor, Office of Workers Compensation Program.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 20 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning in the Twickenham Room at the Officers and Civilians Club. For more information, call retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jean Rose 313-1659.

Logistics engineers

The International Society of Logistics, Tennessee Valley Chapter, will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Dr. Steven P. D. Smith, senior technical adviser to the director of Research Development and Engineering Center. Cost is \$11 for members, \$12 for non-members. Make reservations by Jan. 21 with Emma Louise Cooper 313-6763 or Randy Gibbs 313-2942.

Airborne association

The Vulcan Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday. All current and veterans who are qualified paratroopers or glider Soldiers are invited. For more information, call Barry Simpson 533-3000 or Dennis Camp 883-7488.

Education update

The Garrison Education Meeting, sponsored by Child and Youth Services, is noon Jan. 24 in the Redstone Room of the Challenger Community Activity Center, building 1500. The meeting is designed to keep the Garrison commander and committee members informed of the educational opportunities available to the

Redstone community and provide information on Huntsville City Schools. For information call Pam Berry 876-7801.



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 25B/74B, the unit will consider reclassification action to 25B if you can document with resume your Civilian Acquired Skills to include 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 have merged into the 25B career group and convert to 25B/74B as well. To schedule an interview, call Victor Marshall 313-0168.

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 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. 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.

Tax assistance center

The Redstone Tax Center, building 3489 off Ajax Road, provides free tax preparation and electronic filing services to active duty and retired military and their dependents. Appointments can be requested starting Jan. 19, and the center will open Jan. 24. Hours of operation will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment only, and Tuesday and

Thursday evenings from 5-7 for walk-in services. For an appointment, directions, or more information, call 842-1040.

Leadership course

Applicants have until Feb. 9 to apply for the Sustaining Base Leadership and Management resident program, Class 05-2, which runs May 16 through Aug. 5 at the Army Management Staff College, Fort Belvoir, Va. For more information, call Michael Davis 876-6068.

Apprentice program

The Department of Defense initiated the Science and Engineering Apprentice Program in 1980, under the direction of the Executive Office of the President, to involve academically talented high school and college students in hands-on research activities and student-mentor relationships during the summer. This program is designed for students who have demonstrated aptitude and interest in science and engineering courses and careers. A major benefit of the program is pairing the students with university and professional engineering mentors. The high school and college programs are designed for students who are United States citizens and age 15 by the beginning of the program June 6, 2005. The apprentice program is divided into 8, 10 and 12 weeks. Both programs are fast-paced and require disciplined professional work habits. Junior and senior scientists and engineers gain additional experience by serving as mentors for first time students, and providing guidance through interactive research processes. The points of contact for applications are senior counselors at all public, private and parochial high school and college placement services. Possible career placement areas at the Garrison-Redstone Arsenal include physics, chemistry, computer science, engineering and mathematics. The deadline for postmarking applications is Jan. 31. If the student is unsuccessful in receiving an application from the high school senior counselor or college placement service call the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Julie Lumpkins in building 5308 at 313-4834.

Drill sergeant of year

The Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School will hold a competition Jan. 24-28 to select its Drill Sergeant of the Year to represent Redstone Arsenal and OMEMS at Fort Monroe, Va. This is the first stage to selecting a representative to attend the final competition June 20-24 at the Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe. A luncheon will be held Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club to announce the OMEMS winner. For more information call Master Sgt. Barrett Parris, Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Bumpers or Staff Sgt. Donna Dubreuil 876-5303 or 842-2240.

King tribute

A tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held this morning at 10 in the Richard C. Shelby Center for Missile Intelligence Auditorium, building 4544. The scheduled speaker is Sen. Sundra Escott, serving her third term in the Alabama Senate after being elected March 9, 1993. She is the first African-American woman elected to the Senate,

but served in the House of Representatives from 1981-93. All are invited to this celebration to honor the memory of King. This program is sponsored by the Defense Intelligence Agency's, Missile and Space Intelligence Center African-American Employment Program Council. For more information or requests for reasonable accommodations, call James Feagan 313-7250.

Logistics course

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of SOLE is offering a 50-hour Logistics Management course beginning Jan. 24. The course provides a comprehensive review of logistics, preparing students for the next CPL exam scheduled for May 7. The course is also open to anyone who simply wishes to broaden their logistics knowledge. Course fee is \$100. Four textbooks are required. For more information, call Joyce Bilodeau 842-9968.

Value engineering training

The VE Office will host a MOD I/Principles and Applications of Value Engineering class Jan. 24-28 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in building 5304, room 4342/44. The class will detail the Value Engineering methodology and apply it to various sample projects. Participants will have the opportunity to go through the steps of a VE project from idea generation to completion. The class introduces participants to function analysis, the heart of Value Engineering. Students also use Function Analysis System Technique, a problem-solving tool based on function analysis. They then will apply the process to a particular project to which they will be assigned. Attendees will also learn the VE process while making progress toward value improvements in the project areas. The class, taught by Craig Ailles of SAIC, is free but please register by calling Pat Kelley 842-9421 by Jan. 19. This class qualifies for 40 Continuous Learning Points for members of the Army Acquisition work force.

Scholarship program

The American Society of Military Comp-trollers announces its annual scholarship program for ASMC members and their immediate families. This scholarship is open to high school seniors, undergraduates and those working on graduate programs. The application can be found on the Internet at <http://www.asmonline.org/national/nationalawards.shtml> or you may call Judy Smith 876-6163 or Debbie O'Neal 876-2671. Application deadline is Feb. 28. Packages may be mailed to AMCOM, Attn: AMSAM-RM-FD, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898 or taken to Smith at building 5300, third floor, work station 53B062.

King luncheon

A Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon will be held 11:30-1 Thursday at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Dr. J.H. Flakes Jr., pastor of Fourth Street Missionary Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga. Cost is \$10. For more information, call Bridget Elmore 876-5848.

Training opportunity

As an administrative professional do you find yourself dealing with conflict and difficult people? Discover new tips and techniques for resolving conflict during the half-day course "Conflict Resolution: Deal-

ing with Difficult People" offered Jan. 19. You may choose to attend the morning session from 8-11:30 or the afternoon session from noon-3:30. The instructor is Beverly Marchelos. To sign up for the course, follow your organization's training request procedures for securing approval to attend. To obtain space in this program, submit a completed payment authorization sheet to the course manager by the registration deadline. The registration process is not complete until the South Central Civilian Personnel Operations Center receives your payment authorization sheet completed by you and your credit card holder. It should be faxed to the SC CPOC Training and Learning Center office 876-3627 to secure your slot in the course. Registration in TIPS alone for the subject course will not register you for the course. This is regional training and as such the registration process requires this additional step. For more information call the course manager, Louise Olszewski 842-6670. The SC CPOC Training and Learning Center web site is located at <http://cpolrhp.belvoir.army.mil/scr/> and has a course listing available for this region.

Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop, 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 personal and their families may call the manager for an appointment. The Thrift Shop is accepting Valentine items for consignment. For more information, call 881-6992.

Fashion fair

The Huntsville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor the 47th annual Ebony Fashion Fair, "Living it Up," tonight at 7 in the Von Braun Center Concert Hall. Tickets are reserved \$30, general admission \$25 and students (K-12) 15. Persons purchasing reserved or general admission tickets are entitled to a one-year subscription to EBONY magazine or a six-month subscription to JET magazine. For tickets, see any member of the sorority or call 797-0445 or 337-5898.

Military children's scholarships

The deadline to apply for the Scholarships for Military Children program is Feb. 6. Applications for the \$1,500 scholarships are due at a commissary by close of business on that date. Applications are available at all 272 commissaries worldwide, or online at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>. They are also available through a scholarship link at <http://www.commissaries.com>, the web site for Defense Commissary Agency. The scholarship program is open to unmarried children under 21 (23 if enrolled in school) of military retirees, active duty, and Guard and Reserve servicemembers. Eligibility and additional information is available at the program web site. At least one scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants. Administered by Fisher House Foundation and funded by manufacturers and industry, the program has awarded more than \$3 million for nearly 2,000 scholarships.

Air defenders

The Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will host a reception at the Officers and Civilians Club this evening from 5:30-7:30 for Program Executive Office Air Space and Missile Defense and the Army Air Defense Artillery School and Fort Bliss, Texas, personnel attending the Air Defense Artillery "Home-On-Home" meeting. This event is free to association members and prospective members. If you are not a member, join at the reception and get your ADA Association lapel pin. An RSVP is not required.

Workers compensation

The Injury Compensation Office of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is ready to assist you if you have suffered an on-the-job injury or illness. Its mission is to assist injured workers in applying for Workers' Compensation Benefits following an on-the-job injury or illness and in returning to duty as soon as possible. Report the injury or illness as soon as possible by completing a CA-1 Form, "Federal Employee's Notice of Traumatic Injury and Claim for Continuation of Pay/Compensation," or a CA-2 Form, "Notice of Occupational Disease and Claim for Compensation." For quicker claim processing, visit the CPAC home page or the web site at <https://intranet2.redstone.army.mil/wcw> and use the Electronic Data Interchange System to submit these forms. The EDI System allows you or your supervisor to complete the CA-1 or CA-2 and submit it electronically to CPAC. This electronic process also expedites all benefits to the injured worker. The injury compensation specialists are Debra Hammond and Kim Stoufer in the Sparkman Center, building 5308, room 8140. They can be reached at 842-9038 or 876-5294.

Combined fund organization

The Local Federal Coordinating Committee for the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is accepting applications for a Principal Combined Fund Organization to administer the 2005 CFC. The primary responsibility of the PCFO is to support the federal government in managing a comprehensive local workplace fund-raising campaign while ensuring the fiscal integrity, accountability and transparency of the process in accordance with 5CFR, Part 950.104.(c). The primary goal of the PCFO is to conduct an effective and efficient campaign in a fair and even-handed manner. Only federations, charitable organizations, or a combination thereof are eligible to apply for this position. The federation or charitable organization selected to serve as PCFO will be required to sign a memorandum of understanding with the LFCC. Further information may be downloaded from the official OPM web site: www.opm.gov/cfc. All applications must be mailed to CFC Chairperson, AMSAM-CFC, building 3708, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35898-5795 by Feb. 14.

Blood donor month

This is the 34th year that January has been designated as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month across the United States. The December-January holiday period is traditionally a difficult time to recruit blood donors because high schools, col-

leges and universities are out of session and donors are traveling and unavailable. To highlight the increasing need for more donors, the American Red Cross is asking citizens who are at least 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health to give blood at a Red Cross blood drive or center in January. For more information about becoming a Red Cross blood donor, sponsoring a blood drive, where you work or worship or to find the Red Cross blood drive nearest you, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit the web site at www.alacgc.org.

Bridal fair

The Women's Guild of the Huntsville Museum of Art will present its fifth annual bridal fair "The Wedding Party" from 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the museum, 300 Church St. south. The event will showcase the products and services of wedding professionals from North Alabama, including bridal attire vendors, ceremony/reception locations, jewelers, caterers, musicians, photographers, rental companies and others. If you are thinking about getting married, having an anniversary party, or renewing vows, you will find helpful information here. Engaged couples and their families are welcome. There is no admission charge. For more information, call the museum 535-4350.

Flu shots

Flu shots will be given at the Preventive Medicine Clinic, Fox Army Health Center on Jan. 12, 19 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For questions call Preventive Medicine 955-8888, ext. 1026 or 1027. Priority is as follows: 50 years old and older; children 13 and older with chronic lung or heart disorders (children 12 and under will be seen in the Immunization Clinic); adults and children with chronic metabolic diseases or weakened immune systems or any household contact of high risk persons; and to include DoD civilians.

Post guide publisher

Benchmark Publications Inc. is the only authorized publisher for the 2005 edition of the Redstone Arsenal Guide, Telephone Directory and installation map. These publications are distributed on Redstone Arsenal to about 21,000 military, civilian and contractor personnel, including military family members on and off post. The publications are used in welcome packages for newcomers assigned to Redstone Arsenal, people on temporary duty, job recruiting and for visitors. They are also available to the 25,000 retired military members and their families living in the area. All inquiries concerning advertising rates should be directed to Benchmark Publications Inc. 1-800-815-3007. Questions concerning this authorization should be directed to the Public Affairs Office of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, Lira Frye 955-9173.

AER scholarships

Army Emergency Relief is accepting applications for the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship. The scholarships are awarded annually for up to four academic years to unmarried dependent children of Soldiers (active, retired or deceased) to attend post secondary school full time for the entire academic year. Applications for

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the 2005-06 academic year are available at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road, or by mail. You may mail your application request to AER Headquarters, Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund, 200 Stovall Street 5N13, Alexandria, VA 22332-0600. Applications and additional eligibility criteria are also available on the AER web site: www.aerhq.org. Completed scholarship application and supporting documentation must be postmarked by March 1. For more information call Army Community Service, Kristi Foster, 876-5397.

Warrant officer recruitment

The Army is looking for highly motivated Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Airman to fill its warrant officer ranks. Positions are open in all 45 specialties if you qualify. Applicants with less than 12 years active federal service are encouraged to apply. For more information and all forms/documents required, visit www.usarec.army.mil/warrant. You can call Sgt. 1st Class Morales Marcelino, warrant officer recruiter with Army Recruiting command at Fort Knox, Ky., at (502) 626-1860.

Health center hours

Fox Army Health Center announces holiday hours for Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 17. The Primary Care Extended Hours Clinic will be open on Friday, Jan. 14, Saturday, Jan. 15 and Monday, Jan. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon for scheduled appointments. All other clinics and the pharmacy will be closed. The health center is closed Sundays. Access to the building may be gained through the pharmacy entrance on the south side. Advice nurses are available 24 hours a day at (256) 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to provide care advice and schedule urgent care appointments.

Family team building

Do you know anyone interested in polishing their basic problem solving skills? Would you like to find out how you can support your child's education? Are you familiar with all of the resources available to you throughout the community? For information regarding signing up for these free Army Family Team Building Level 1 seminar sessions, Jan. 18-20 from 6-9 p.m., call Army Community Service 842-8375. Child care and dinner will be provided.

Commissary hours

The Commissary will have the following new hours beginning Jan. 18: from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Disabled patrons may begin shopping 30 minutes prior to normal commissary hours.

Telephone directories

The BellSouth Telephone Directories have arrived and are available for pickup 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. today through Thursday and Jan. 18 through Feb. 20 from building 5302 (Sparkman Center loading docks). The distribution process is the same as last year. Each organization must provide necessary manpower and transportation when loading telephone directories for transport. This applies to all organizations located on and off Redstone Arsenal, with the exception of organizations in buildings 4545, 5400, 5681 and 6263. Delivery will be made directly to those buildings. For information call Geneva Murphy 876-6103, Ronald Hyatt 955-7953 or Tom Weigand 876-9111.

Unity breakfast

The Delta Theta Lambda Education Foundation of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will present the 20th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Unity Breakfast at 8 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Von Braun Center North Hall. Scheduled speaker is Donzaleigh Abernathy, actress, author and lecturer and youngest daughter of the late civil rights leader Rev. Ralph David Abernathy. For ticket information, call Timothy Richmond 859-3964 or Van Strickland 694-4791.

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
THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																			
SCBK04282229	Support Programs Spec.	12-Jan-05	SMO	GS-0301	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X										
SCBK04341631	Aircraft Pilot	12-Jan-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-2181	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X										
SCBK04285955	Contract Specialist	13-Jan-05	ACQ Center	GS-1102	13	13	62,905 - 81,778			X									
SCBK04272757D	Program Integrator	14-Jan-05	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0301	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04282519D	Safety & Occ Health Sp.	14-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0018	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04281040	Secretary (OA)	14-Jan-05	RDECOM	DK-0318	2	2	26,841 - 38,900	X	X										
SCBK04287181	Supv Environmental Engr	14-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0819	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X										
SCBK04301184	Supv Logistics Mgmt Specialist	14-Jan-05	LOGSA	GS-0346	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X										
SCBK05325773	Support Assistant	17-Jan-05	ACQ Support Ctr	NK-0303	2	2	26,841 - 43,221						X		X	X			
SCBK04314700	Support Services Spec.	17-Jan-05	AMCOM IG	NJ-0342	2	2	26,841 - 47,888	X	X										
SCBK04278199D	Supv Logistics Mgmt Specialist	17-Jan-05	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05306961	Budget Analyst	18-Jan-05	RMD	GS-0560	12	12	58,977 - 76,667			X	X								
SCBK04325041	Engineering Technician	18-Jan-05	TMDE	GS-0802	11	11	49,207 - 63,967	X	X										
SCBK05293864	Financial Systems Spec.	18-Jan-05	RMD	GS-0501	9	11	40,669 - 63,967	X	X										
SCBK05266956	Procurement & Production Systems Specialist	18-Jan-05	ACQ Center	GS-1101	9	9	40,669 - 52,871						X		X	X			
SCBK040287685	Business Mgmt Officer	19-Jan-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0301	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK040287685D	Business Mgmt Officer	19-Jan-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0301	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04288240	General Engineer	19-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04288240D	General Engineer (Tm Ld)	19-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04327837D	Research Physicist	19-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-1310	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04283823D	Electronics Engineer	20-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05334630	Secretary (OA)	20-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0318	5	5	26,841 - 34,899			X			X	X	X				
SCBK05327607	Electronics Engineer	21-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05327607D	Electronics Engineer	21-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05347671	General Engineer	21-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05347671D	General Engineer	21-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05318621	Installation Ammunition Program Manager	21-Jan-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0301	12	12	58,977 - 76,667	X	X										
SCBK04302881	Lead General Engineer	23-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04302881D	Lead General Engineer	23-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04306636	Lead General Engineer	23-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04306636D	Lead General Engineer	23-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	IV	IV	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05317009	General Engineer	24-Jan-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0801	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X										
SCBK05351289	Mechanical Engineer	24-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0830	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05351289D	Mechanical Engineer	24-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0830	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05352556	Mechanical Engineer	24-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0830	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05352556D	Mechanical Engineer	24-Jan-05	RDECOM	DB-0830	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05316764	Program Analyst	25-Jan-05	SMDC	GS-0343	9	9	42,034 - 54,641	X	X				X						
SCBK04291487	General Engineer	26-Jan-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04303343	Architect; Civil Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Elec Engr; Chem Engr	27-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0810, 0819, 0830, 0850, 0893	12	12	58,977 - 67,968	X											
SCBK04313351	Lead Electrical Engr	27-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0850	14	14	82,876 - 107,741	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04320292	Supv Mech Engr; Supv Elec Engr; Supv Chem Engr	27-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0830, 0850, 0893	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04320292D	Supv Mech Engr; Supv Elec Engr; Supv Chem Engr	27-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0830, 0850, 0893	15	15	97,486 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04023569	Architect; Chem Engr; Civil Engr; Elec Engr; Env Engr; Mech Engr; Landscape Architect	29-Jan-05	CoFE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830, 0807	13	13	70,133 - 91,174	X	X	X						X	X	X	X
SCBK04706256D	Supv Lean Initiatives Analyst	31-Jan-05	AMCOM CG	NH-0301	4	4	81,240 - 124,232	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04289177	Aerospace Engineer	2-Feb-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0861	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04289177D	Aerospace Engineer	2-Feb-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0861	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04289170	General Engineer	2-Feb-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04289170D	General Engineer	2-Feb-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05329121	General Engineer	5-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05329121D	General Engineer	5-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05324554	Lead General Engineer	5-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05324554D	Lead General Engineer	5-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05324560	Lead General Engineer	5-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05324560D	Lead General Engineer	5-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05311971	Aerospace Engineer	7-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05311971D	Aerospace Engineer	7-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04291487D	General Engineer	7-Feb-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05324557	Supv General Engineer	7-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05324557D	Supv General Engineer	7-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	82,876 - 126,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04240032	Aerospace Engineer	23-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK04240032D	Aerospace Engineer	23-Feb-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	58,977 - 91,174	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
WTST05001001OC	Electronics Engineer	31-Mar-05	TSMO	GG-0855	5/7/9	11-13													