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# Have mobile lab, will travel

*Oil analysis van on way to Iraq*

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A long beige van sits outside the Army Oil Analysis Program Office building. Within a month, it should be in Iraq.

The Army's newest Mobile Oil Analysis Laboratory is the third of its kind. One is already in Iraq and the other in Afghanistan. A fixed-based or stationary lab is in Kuwait.

"It is more updated, has flat-screen monitors and rack-mounted PCs. So this will allow them a lot more counter space," logistics management specialist David Smith of the AOA Program Office, under the Logistics Support Activity, said.

"This will allow for a lot more automation," oil analysis management specialist Jimmie Kingsolver said.

The older labs were initially deployed as far back as the first Persian Gulf War; and technology has improved since then. "I don't think they've really been refurbished since the mid-1990s," Kingsolver said.

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

**VAN-TASTIC**— Phillip Preston, the Army oil analysis program manager, looks inside the reconfigured van which will provide oil analysis for aviation and combat equipment in Iraq.

# Southerner arrives from Kuwait to lead Garrison

*The Citadel graduate likes golf, warm weather and sweet tea*

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Coming to Redstone is like returning to his Southern roots. He already knows his way around the golf course.

Col. John Olshefski, the incoming commander of the Garrison, says his goal is to make a top-notch organization even better. He will succeed retiring Col. Bob Devlin in a Garrison change of command ceremony this afternoon at 2 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

"I just want it to be better than it was when I got it and it's pretty damn good," he said. "The bottom line is you want the place to be a better place to

live and work than it was when you got it."

Olshefski is a northern Virginia native, "a military brat" born in Brunswick, Ga., and a 1980 graduate of The Citadel. His last assignment was a 10-month stay in Kuwait as deputy chief of staff for logistics for the Coalition Forces Land Component Command at Camp Arifjan.

"It's the hardest I've ever worked in my life, because we were at war," he said of the Kuwait tour. "I was doing theater logistics. If we're not proactive enough and get behind, the Soldiers in the front line could go without food, fuel, ammunition."

Some 800 trucks a day travel from Kuwait north to Iraq, for example. It can take eight days to do the route.

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

**THUMB'S UP**— Col. John Olshefski will become the Garrison commander this afternoon.

## Letters to the Editor

### An open lane random survey

*What makes your father special?*

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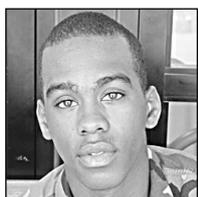


*Nancy Schult  
retiree spouse*

**"My father was a quiet man, but he was always loving and always sure that he enjoyed his children. He wanted them to be the best they could be. We loved him dearly."**

*Pvt. Romere Boyce*

**"He's always been my father. He's always been supportive of me. Even when I joined the Army he was there to support me during a time of war. He was in the Army himself. He's just a special person. He's been there for me."**



*Pvt. Vincent Adams*  
**"A good father to me is someone who is there for you in good times and in bad times. He shows up to the events and important times in your**

**life. He makes you generally feel loved. You're never afraid to come to them and to talk to them. You just know they'll be there."**

*Brenda Balwinski  
military spouse*

**"My father, Steve Batey, is a wonderful dad. He is kind and provided for us. He was there for us. He is a good Christian man. He always took us to church. He is a gentle man. When he disciplined us he would always explain why and that meant a lot to me. We learned from him. He is a good role model."**



### AER team effort exceeds goal

**C**ongratulations Team Redstone for a job well done during this year's Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign. Our team effort not only exceeded this year's goal but also is the most money ever raised (\$142,479)!

I would like to thank everyone that participated. Whether you served as an organizational representative organizing fund-raisers or made a contribution, your role was vital to Redstone's success. I would like to invite everyone to come celebrate Team Redstone's success on June 23 at 10 a.m. in Heiser Hall at this year's recognition ceremony.

As a Soldier and leader, personally seeing everyone's individual and collective charity to our Soldiers (past, present and future) and their families was reassuring. It was exciting to see our community move to action for a worthwhile cause. With an unspoken commitment, you supported a cause greater than one's self; helping Soldiers who are here for the same reason. Your contribution of time, money and resources is appreciated and will help take care of Soldiers so their focus can remain on the task at hand ... securing freedom!

**Maj. Dave Bailey**  
2005 AER chairperson

### Archery range project on target

**M**orale Welfare and Recreation would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank Jimmy Pool on the outstanding effort he put forth in completing his Eagle Scout project by refurbishing the Archery Range at Outdoor Recreation. Jimmy is the son of retired Staff Sgt. Jim Pool.

Jimmy organized the entire project and enlisted the help of our fine Marines here at Redstone and has created a world-class archery area. To help Jimmy show off his hard work and dedication, Outdoor Recreation is hosting our first annual 3-D

Archery shoot June 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please come by and take a stroll in the woods and see the eight burlap targets and 12 areas cut for 3-D targets.

Jimmy, as a part of his project, refurbished our three-story bow tower, getting the first floor back to pristine condition. Jimmy Pool has certainly earned the rank of Eagle Scout and is truly "the best of the best!"

**Thomas W. Pyburn**  
business manager,  
Outdoor Recreation division

### Office leaves fund-raising imprint

**I**wanted to take this opportunity to say thanks to each of the team members of the ILS/MANPRINT Office, Maintenance Support Division, Maintenance Directorate, IMMC. This team worked together, and raised \$ 5,246 during our six-week Coupon Book sale in support of this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign. The Maintenance Directorate was number one in the Integrated Materiel Management Center with \$9,373 in contributions.

I want to express special thanks to each of the ILS/MANPRINT team members — Adrian Abrams, Bud Allen, Phil Bare, Dwight Bass, Gay Farmer, Glenda Harvey, Cindy Johnson, Tim Johnson, Nancy Martin, Fran Nicholson,

Cindy Saylor, Kim Sharp, Georgia Stewart, Ranny Vinson, Luther Waites, Mike West and Gayle Murphy — for their hard work and dedication to making this year's AER campaign successful. Thanks to Ranny Vinson, who volunteered and provided excellent support as the office AER coordinator. I also want to say thank you to the entire Redstone community for their support and generosity of the Coupon Book sale.

We look forward to again providing quality Coupon Books in support of the 2006 AER campaign. Thank you, Team Redstone.

**Cheryl Baker**  
chief, ILS/MANPRINT Office

### Tired of waiting in PX gas line

**I**waited 15 minutes today to get gas at Redstone Arsenal while a person went in to shop. A gentleman in a different lane also had to wait 15 minutes. The lane next to me was blocked for 10 minutes while someone shopped.

I went to the Post Exchange and complained to Kim Sumpter, sales and merchandise manager. She stated she would give my comments to general manager Carl Carpenter on Monday.

The One Stop at one time had small signs on the pumps to pay for your gas and move your vehicle before you shop. They removed them to make room for advertisements. I wrote up a complaint and they put them back up for a short time. They are gone again.

The PX needs to put large signs on the pumps and put it on each gas handle instead of all the advertisements. They should also have signs on the entrance doors. The PX also needs to put something in the Redstone Rocket to educate people to have respect for the people waiting in line. They should recommend people pay at the pump or pay cash at the window. If they pay with a credit card and don't pay at the pump, they must go inside to sign for their purchase. Then they have to wait in line to sign holding up other people. If the credit card at the pump is out of order, I pay cash so I don't hold up the people behind me.

**Peter W. Maiker**  
Huntsville

*Editor's note: PX general manager Carl Carpenter provided the following response. "Thank you for writing to alert us to the problems you've had waiting in the gas line at the One Stop Shoppette.*

*"We did have signs posted which instructed customers to pull forward after they pumped gas into their vehicles, but unfortunately this created another problem. Customers were pulling forward into the fire lane and creating a hazardous condition. For this reason, we found it necessary to remove the sign.*

*"Just recently we placed a new sign on the pumps that read as follows: 'After pumping, please pull forward to a vacant parking spot either north or east of the building. Please do not block the fire lane in front of the store.'*

*"I apologize for any frustration and inconvenience we caused you. We value having you as a customer, and we depend on your continued support."*

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# Getting to know you

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**Where do you call home?**  
Huntsville

**What do you like about your job?**  
I like the mental stimulation and the range of responsibilities.

**What do you like to do in your spare time?**  
I like to spend time with my family and listen to music.

**What are your goals?**  
To enjoy my job as I move up the ladder of success.



## Army buys gunner consoles from Boeing

ST LOUIS — Boeing has received an \$8.3 million contract modification from the Aviation and Missile Command for Avenger gunner consoles. The modification brings the total contract value to \$10.7 million and will extend work through October 2008.

The consoles are spare parts for the Avenger short-range air defense fire unit built by Boeing and currently deployed worldwide. The gunner console provides power, circuitry and gunner interface for the Avenger system. Boeing currently builds, integrates and tests the Avenger consoles in Huntsville.

“The Avenger is an outstanding cooperative effort between Boeing and our Army customer,” said Debra Rub, vice president and program director for Boeing Integrated Missile Defense. “Our continuing goal is to ensure world-class support for this critical system.”

The Avenger is the Army’s mobile, shoot-on-the-move, short-range air defense

system. Armed with Stinger missiles and a 50-caliber machine gun, Avenger provides effective tactical defense and convoy protection against air-breathing targets, cruise missiles and unmanned aerial vehicles. (Boeing release)



Courtesy photo

## Cake prizes

Members of the American Society of Military Comptrollers survey the table of prizes for the cake walk during their annual picnic meeting May 12 at NASA picnic grounds.

## Quote of the week

‘By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he’s wrong.’

— Charles Wadsworth

# Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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

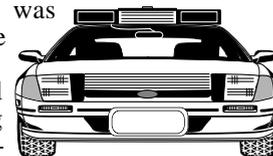
**June 6:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver’s license during an inspection at Gate 9. He was issued a violation notice and released.

**June 8:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a sus-

pended driver’s license during an inspection at Gate 10. He was issued a violation notice and released.

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

**Violation notices issued:** 27 speeding, 2 failure to obey traffic control device, 2 driving with a suspended driver’s license, 4 failure to wear seatbelt.



## Maintenance Directorate has banner year for AER

*All nine branches held fund-raisers*

An organization within the Integrated Materiel Management Center raised almost four times as much for Army Emergency Relief this year as it did in 2004.

That just shows what full participation can do.

The Maintenance Directorate raised \$9,373 for AER, up from the \$2,564 last year.

“For one directorate to raise that much money is a pretty big deal,” Tony Cald-

well, the directorate’s AER coordinator, said. The 156-member directorate has three divisions, each with three branches; and all nine branches held a fund-raising project.

“It shows that participation was high in our directorate,” Caldwell said.

Col. Anthony Swain, director of Maintenance Directorate, presented awards to the divisions May 26 at Sparkman Center building 5302. Accepting the awards were Sheila McCord, acting chief of Depot Maintenance Division; Mark Moe, chief of Field Operations Division; and Cheryl Baker, acting chief of Maintenance Support Division.



Mary Petty/Photo Lab

**DIVISION AWARDS**— From left Sheila McCord, Mark Moe and Cheryl Baker represent their respective divisions in the Maintenance Directorate.

## Breast cancer survivor finds strength in numbers

Event's top fund-raiser contributes to research

By STEPHANIE MOORE  
For the Rocket

Redstone worker Ruth Ann Burton holds fund-raising for the American Cancer Society close to her heart for personal reasons.

She is a four-year breast cancer survivor.

Burton raised more than \$3,600 for this year's Relay for Life, representing the event's top contribution. About 90 15-member teams walked for the cure on the first weekend in May at Milton Frank Stadium. Burton has raised almost \$12,000 over the last four years.

Burton, the budget execution team leader for Cruise Missile Defense Systems, said the people in her office are some of her biggest fans.

"Ruth Ann is an inspiring leader," co-worker Lindsay Vaught said. "She is a warrior fighting against cancer, dedicated to the cause."

"It has become a tradition for the office to raise money for Ruth Ann," co-worker Liz Turner said, "It is the least that we can do considering all that she has been through."

Burton said she strives to raise money for the people who

had friends and family members who lost the battle against cancer. She walks to raise money in hope that there will be a cure.

The Iowa native has 12 aunts and uncles and 65 cousins. She moved to Huntsville in 1974. A 17-year government employee, she worked daily during her cancer treatment except the days she had chemotherapy.

"I grew a lot of support from the staff in the office," Burton said. "It was like they went to therapy with me."

Burton took up quilting when she was diagnosed with cancer. She also enjoys water skiing. She said that she has skied from the Huntsville Bridge to the Decatur Bridge without stopping.

Before coming to Redstone Arsenal, she was a blood drive coordinator.

"Every year I realize that I have been blessed with another and I should enjoy that," she said. Every year her donation amount for Relay for Life rises.

Burton said that she has many goals in her life. She wants to travel the United States more, and spend time with her family and friends. She would like to perfect her quilting technique.

Burton said she would not be as strong if not for her family and friends at work and at church.

"I know I could never have

gotten through this without the Lord," she said. "He gave me the strength to make the decisions that I was faced with."

Many people donate money to the American Cancer Society because they have been touched by cancer. Relay for Life is a way to memorialize victims and survivors.

Burton said her favorite part of the event is the luminary ceremony. During this ceremony, the stadium is lined with luminary bags in honor of those who survived cancer, those battling cancer and those who died from cancer. At the luminary service, everyone participating in Relay for Life walks in silence for a few minutes. Burton said this is a very moving moment.

The American Cancer Society did something different this year. The week before Relay for Life a ceremony and dinner was held in honor of cancer survivors. This enabled many people who could not attend Relay for Life to participate at the survivor ceremony.

"I am thankful for my faith, the gift of life, my health, and my friends and family," Burton said.

Relay for Life, held each year on the first weekend in May, begins with the survivors lap, a caretakers lap, and then everyone else falls in.



Photo by Stephanie Moore

**DEDICATED WALKER**— Ruth Ann Burton has raised \$12,000 for cancer research by walking in the annual Relay for Life the past four years.

## Marine dies in Fallujah combat

Lance Cpl. Jonathan L. Smith, 22, of Eva, died June 6 from wounds received as a result of an explosion while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Fallujah, Iraq.

He was assigned to 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, Regimental Combat Team-8, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. (Defense Department release)



Courtesy photo

## Community investment

A \$10,448 check is presented to USO during the United Way of Madison County's Community Investment Celebration on May 19 at the Von Braun Center. Mike Yung, left, chief executive officer of Duracoat Products Inc., and Joe Austin, board president for United Way, make the presentation to Donna Johnson, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee, Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign.

# Former military police unit reunites

Huntsville was the site recently for the seventh annual reunion of World War II's 821st Military Police Company, complete with demonstrations by Arsenal MPs.

Jo-Ann Rice of the Aviation Systems Project Office helped orchestrate the reunion for the 11 former MPs.

"The guys really did enjoy themselves and could not believe the attention that was paid to them," she said. "I really want to thank the Redstone community. It was a great weekend. Col. Shelley Yarborough, Aviation Systems project manager, Col. Cory Mahanna, Utility Helicopters PM as well as the Utility Helicopters' 2nd Lts. Jeremy Brown and Timothy Toerber attended the barbecue held in honor of these veterans."



Photo by Rich Rice

**SPECIAL REACTION TEAM—** Officer John Prince, right, and Officer Verne Wilson explain various weapons and equipment that the Arsenal's SRT unit has at its disposal. The officers were part of a larger presentation by the Directorate for Emergency Services during the recent visit of a World War II MP unit.

# Confidentiality offered for sexual assault victims

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department ensures confidential, restricted reporting by victims of sexual assault.

Restricted reporting allows a sexual assault victim, on a confidential basis, to disclose the details of his/her assault to specifically identified individuals and receive medical treatment and counseling, without triggering the official investigative process.

"Through our research, we have learned that providing confidentiality to victims will actually increase the probability that cases will be reported, cases that are currently unknown to us," Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness David S.C. Chu said in March. "While we want to sustain good order and discipline by holding those who assault their fellow servicemembers accountable for their actions, first and foremost we want victims to come forward for help."

Many experts claim that sexual assault is the most under-reported violent crime in the nation and in the military. Many victims are unprepared to withstand the rigors of a full-fledged investigation immediately following their assault. Rather than comply with the department's former policy of

mandatory reporting, some victims did not seek treatment, thereby denying themselves access to needed medical services and support.

Restricted reporting is intended to give a victim additional time and increased control over the release and management of his/her personal information, and to empower him/her to seek relevant information and support to make more informed decisions about participating in a criminal investigation. A victim who receives appropriate care and treatment, and is provided an opportunity to make an informed decision about a criminal investigation, is more likely to develop increased trust that his/her needs are of primary concern to the command and may eventually decide to pursue an investigation. Even if the victim chooses not to pursue an official investigation, this additional reporting avenue gives commanders a clearer picture of the sexual violence within their command, and enhances a commander's ability to provide an environment which is safe and contributes to the well-being and mission-readiness of all of its members.

*Editor's note: This article was adapted from a Defense Department release.*

# Army presents volunteer award to adopt-a-military-unit founder

By GARY SHEFTICK  
*Army News Service*

WASHINGTON — More than 100 cities in 21 states have now adopted military units through "America Supporting Americans" and June 8 the Army thanked the organization's founder, Linda Patterson.

Patterson was the honored guest at a Twilight Tattoo ceremony on the White House Ellipse and was later presented the Army Outstanding Civilian Service Award.

Patterson began the ASA program in 1967 by convincing the town of San Mateo, Calif., to adopt a company of the 101st Airborne Division serving in Vietnam. Members of the town sent letters and care packages to Soldiers of A Company, 1/327th Airborne Infantry.

Since then, ASA has helped other towns across the country adopt units in every conflict the Army has fought. Between wars, though, participation waned somewhat, Patterson said. But since the beginning of the Global War on Terror, the number of cities adopting units has tripled.

"We're really moving," said Patterson, adding that 20 cities in Kentucky have

adopted units over the past four months.

"It's been snowballing," Patterson said, adding that she would like to have representatives in all 50 states to help communities adopt Army units.

"She's truly an American hero," said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, the Army's chief of Public Affairs, before he presented Patterson an award for her volunteer efforts over the past 38 years.

"It's really volunteerism in its finest," said retired Maj. Gen. Fred Raymond.

"Some people have a cause, but they tire of it," Raymond said. "She never stopped thinking of Soldiers."

Raymond commanded A Company, 1/327th Airborne Infantry as a captain in Vietnam. A number of other veterans of the unit were also present at the ceremony.

Patterson began the program after receiving a letter from her brother, Sgt. Joe Artavia, who was in Vietnam with A Company, 1/327th. He said Soldiers over there would really appreciate letters and asked if she would help get people to write. It was his last request to her. He was killed in a fire-fight a couple of weeks later.



Photo by Gary Sheftick

**APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE—** Linda Patterson, founder of America Supporting Americans, applauds the U.S. Army Drill Team during a Twilight Tattoo in her honor on the White House Ellipse. Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, chief of Public Affairs, applauds on left and on the right is Military District of Washington Commander Maj. Gen. Galen B. Jackman.

# Military youngsters have liftoff to space experience

## Space Camp scholarships given for winning essays

By SKIP VAUGHN  
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There was awkward silence as the youngsters waited onstage for the start of the 21st annual Space Camp scholarship ceremony. It was like the anticipation for a launch countdown.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**GOODY BAG—** Space Camp winner Amanda Foederer checks out her gift bag during the event.

Finally, Garrison commander Col. Bob Devlin lightened Thursday's mood inside Heiser Hall.

"This is kind of like church," he said. Laughter erupted from the youngsters, their parents and the other attendees.

It wasn't exactly a religious experience but it was a big event for the 12 honorees who will be attending Space Camp, Space Academy or Aviation Challenge at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center from June 12-17. They were selected from among 32 applicants who submitted essays titled "Why I want to go to Space Camp (Academy, Aviation Challenge)." Each read his or her winning essay.

"I believe that being able to attend Space Camp is a privilege, a privilege that I will never forget," read Space Camp winner Logan Cook of St. John's Catholic School, son of retired Capt. and Mrs. Neil Cook.

"Things I learn at Space Camp will help me pursue the goal of becoming an engineer for NASA," read Amanda Foederer of Sparkman Middle School, daughter of retired Spc. and Mrs. Darush Zardoust.

The other Space Camp winners include Meghann Kennedy of Academy for Academics and Arts, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. John Kennedy; Lauren Poyer of Holy Spirit School, daughter of retired Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Jason Poyer; Jonnaya Ragland of Academy for Academics and Arts, daughter of retired Master Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Ragland; Kelly Steiner of Heritage Elementary, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard Steiner; and Samantha Marie Taylor of Challenger Elementary, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Kurt Taylor.

Space Academy winners include Elizabeth Ingold of Academy of Science and Foreign Language, daughter of Warrant Officer candidate and Mrs. Lewis Ingold; and Heidi Witteveen of Grace Lutheran School, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mark Witteveen.

Aviation Challenge winners include Caleb Snell, a home school student and



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**SPECIAL OCCASION—** The guests of honor enjoy the Space Camp scholarship ceremony.

son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Snell; David Anthony Smith of Holy Spirit School, son of retired Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. James H. Smith Jr.; and Laura Hergenroeder of Liberty Middle School, daughter of retired Col. and Mrs. David Hergenroeder.

Susan Carr and Phyllis Montgomery are co-chairmen of the Army Community

Service volunteer Space Camp Committee. Natalie Taylor is the ACS program manager.

This year's contributing organizations include the Association of the U.S. Army, the Air Defense Artillery Association, the Enlisted Spouses Club, the Officer and Civilian Women's Club, American Legion Post 237, and Systems Study and Simulation.

## Youth center excursions always put safety first

### Group takes precautions during overnight trip

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Mountain Brook's Natalee Hol-loway, 18, was on a senior class trip to Aruba when she was reported missing. Her recent disappearance underscores the need for vigilance on youth group trips.

Redstone's Child and Youth Services, which takes group trips throughout the year, recognizes the need for safety awareness. On May 21-22, the group took its first overnight trip and the journey to Panama City Beach, Fla., was a success.

"This was a test run for future overnight trips and they did well. They passed with flying colors," Missy Richards, Youth Center director, said.

Yolande Lewis, technology lab pro-

gram assistant for CYS, listened when youngsters in grades 6-12 said they wanted to take a beach trip. The Panama City Beach excursion was born.

"I talked with some people because I had never been so I couldn't go on my own experience," Lewis said. "I talked with people that were from the area and people who had gone to Panama City Beach and had spent time down there."

After searching the Internet and talking with hotels, Lewis decided to look for lodging that wasn't necessarily on the strip and a place where rooms only opened to the inside. She also relied on the reputation of the hotel chain.

Adult to youth ratio was an important consideration. Some 22 youths and seven adults took the trip.

"On trips like that we plan for more chaperones than we probably need, but we like our ratio of youth to adults to be much lower on field trips," Richards said.

■ Team Redstone effort culminates in oil analysis van

## Van

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When oil samples are delivered from aviation and combat equipment in the field, the five-crewmember laboratories check their quality. They determine potential equipment wear as a preventive maintenance tool. Results of the oil analysis are automatically posted to a web site so the units get immediate feedback.

"This is the business of being able to see something break before it breaks," LOGSA commander Col. Jan Berry said. "It's making sure that a Soldier's weapon works when it's supposed to."

"This is what it's all about: supporting Soldiers, taking care of Soldiers," Phillip Preston, the Army oil analysis program manager, said. "Making sure they have the safest equipment we can provide."

The new mobile lab culminates a 45-day effort involving various organizations

including the Aviation and Missile Command's Reuse Program. Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment joined the oil analysis office in getting the rack-mounted automatic data processing equipment. Reconfiguring a van cost \$137,000 while the equipment inside amounts to \$60,000.

"This van is totally 100 percent logistically supported by the Army," Preston said, meaning "they can order parts for it."

Oil analysis management specialist Joe Sanchez is credited with leading the effort for the new mobile lab. Other members of the oil analysis office include Mary Davis, Reena Strong, Maj. Rodney McWhorter, Richard Riggsby, Crystal Reed and Linda Morgan. The oil analysis office is part of LOGSA's Soldier Support Center, led by Nick Mikus.

"As a team we couldn't be more pleased," Berry said. "And as a commander I couldn't be more proud."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**INNER WORKINGS**— LOGSA commander Col. Jan Berry shows Col. Bob English, the Aviation and Missile Command chief of staff, the rack-mounted automatic data processing equipment inside the van.

■ Incoming Garrison commander wants to make 'a better place'

## Garrison

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"So, you do the math: eight days at 800 trucks. That's how many trucks are on the road full of all the supplies that we're pushing," Olshefski said. "So, one kink in getting these supplies from everywhere in the world could affect the fight."

"You can't screw up. You've got to keep your head in the game 90 days down the road, 60 days down the road, 30 days down the road, because the volume of supplies is so huge that it could cause problems."

He was impressed by the magnitude of the supply operation, getting that many materials that quickly to the Soldiers on the warfront. "Unbelievable. We've never done anything like this in history in the time, and time meaning this fast," he said.

Now he gets to slow down. He's back South again. But the mission – supporting the Soldiers – is the same.

"I pinch myself at how I've got the best job possible," said Olshefski, whose 47th birthday is June 24. "I've never been as excited about something new like this before. I'm used to leading Soldiers, now I'm getting to lead civilians. And I believe that's good because it's all about taking care of the Soldiers upfront. And I mean what an opportunity, getting a chance to excite civilians about taking care of Soldiers more. It doesn't get any better than that because it truly is one team."

His father, Tony, 71, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, drove here June 8

from Lady Lake, Fla., and plans to stay a month. He too is a golfer.

Olshefski and his wife, Sharon, a Summerville, S.C., native, have no children but "two ferocious poodles." At 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, he's an avid golfer with a 10 handicap. His other hobbies include rooting for The Citadel sports teams, and eating – so "I have to work out," he said laughing. "And I love kids. I plan on visiting the Child Development Center."

He was commissioned a second lieutenant when he graduated from The Citadel with a bachelor's degree in math in July 1980. After a two-year stint as a civilian working for Honeywell Inc. in Phoenix, Ariz., while serving in the Arizona National Guard, he decided to change careers and join the active Army in August 1982. A graduate of the Signal Officer Basic Course and the Ordnance Advanced Course, he has a master's in administration from Central Michigan and a master's in national resource strategy from the Industrial College of Armed Forces.

"I want us to work hard," Olshefski said of his message to the Redstone workforce. "I want us to have fun. Remembering that it's all about Soldiers. I mean that's the bottom line. We wouldn't have a job if it wasn't for them."

Now that he's back down South – he considers Centreville, Va., his hometown – he doesn't plan to leave.

"I like the warm weather and I like sweet tea," he said. "When it's all said and done 5, 10, 15 years from now, I'll retire in the South somewhere. Then I can play golf year-round."

## New manager checks into Thrift Shop

Consignment store makes change at top

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The Thrift Shop prides itself on its ever-changing inventory. There are always lots of new and interesting things to be found among the racks. Add to that list a new manager.

Elizabeth "Penny" Drozd took over May 3, two days after arriving at Redstone.

This is the Connecticut native's first time living in Alabama. She and her husband had made a few stops in the state here and there on their way elsewhere. The area has been a pleasant surprise so far.

"It's a great post. Alabama people are very friendly, even the transplants. We've just been inundated with warmth. We've been to an awful lot of military bases. Redstone is right up there," Drozd said laughing. "Huntsville is surprising the heck out of me. There is such a diverse culture and it flavors the entire area."

Drozd arrived from McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. North Alabama puts her closer to her children and granddaughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, who all live in southern Indiana.

"She's as sweet as can be — full of the devil and cute, cute,



Photo by Kelley Lane

**IN CHARGE—** Elizabeth "Penny" Drozd has joined the Thrift Shop inventory as manager.

cute. I can just hop on I-65 and be there in a couple hours instead of having to get on a plane," the grandmother said. "That makes

me happy."

With her husband deployed here as a reservist, Drozd expects to be at Redstone for at least a

year. She said it could be longer, but it's too soon to tell.

She has management experience in both retail and business. While this is her first position at a thrift shop, she is no stranger to the other side of the counter.

"I am a great thrift shop shopper," she said laughing.

She doesn't expect to make any sudden changes to the way business is done at the thrift shop. She said she prefers to learn how things are already done and improve on what is already there, such as keeping the inventory fresh and new for customers.

"You don't want to go into a store every week or two and say that's the same old stuff I saw last week. Pretty soon you'll stop coming," she explained. "We pull things that haven't sold so that when our customers come in they see new items all the time."

Drozd expects her biggest challenge will be managing the volume of stock that comes in and out of the thrift shop.

"We have so many generous people who make donations and consignments. So we have a lot of stock we have to keep sorting through, making sure it's seasonal," she said. "We love our donors. We couldn't function without them. Our purpose here is to serve the community."

Volunteers are important to the thrift shop. Drozd, the only paid employee, said the expertise and dedication of the volunteers

keep the doors open.

"I have the most wonderful group of volunteers here. They are all just angels. They do all this hard work for nothing except the satisfaction of doing it and helping the military community," she said. "We couldn't exist without the volunteers. I have volunteers who have worked here 25 years. I am getting the best training anybody could get."

Drozd also values commitment to the community. She is proud of the thrift shop's purpose, not only what it does for those who shop, donate or consign, but also those who may benefit from the money it makes without ever stepping through its doors.

"We support Army Community Service — some of the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, scholarship funds, camp funds and that sort of thing. We contribute and help with them," Drozd said.

She wants to keep the thrift shop fun.

"We have the best time. That's another goal that I have. I want everybody to have a good time here. We take our jobs seriously, but I want us to have fun doing it," Drozd said. "I want customers to say 'You have to go to the thrift shop. That place is a lot of fun.' You can come here and shop without guilt. Where else are you going to buy something that costs 50 cents or a dollar?"

## Two decades as a priest, by George

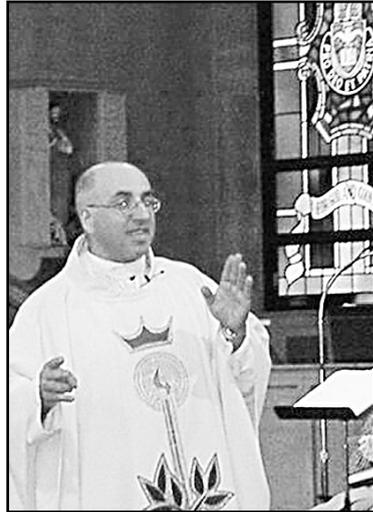


Photo by Dave Macedonia

**INSPIRING LEADER—** Father George arrived last Sept. 15 as the command's chaplain and the Catholic pastor.

*Congregation marks pastor's milestone*

By DAVE MACEDONIA  
For the Rocket

Chaplain (Maj.) Jerzy "Father George" Rzasowski celebrated his 20th year as a priest June 3 with a mass at Bicentennial Chapel and a dinner celebration immediately following at Officers and Civilians Club.

More than 150 friends, family and parishioners of Father George participated in this event. Many of his friends and parishioners from his previous assignment at Fort Campbell, Ky., drove to Redstone Arsenal to attend.

Diocese of Birmingham Bishop David Foley and other military and civilian priests participated in the celebration of mass in honor of Father George. During the mass homily, Father George described how he became a priest in Poland 20 years ago and his desire to be a Soldier as well. Only by the grace of God did he achieve both.

In addition to presiding at sacramental celebrations, priests have the responsibility of proclaiming the gospel in ways that inspire and challenge the members of the church.

Choir songs, skits, gift opening and dancing were performed after dinner at the club.

## Retired master sergeant honored in Louisiana

A former Redstone senior noncommissioned officer has been inducted into a military hall of honor in Louisiana.

Retired Master Sgt. Minos Campbell of Huntsville was inducted into the Hall of Honor at the Kidd Military Museum in Baton Rouge on Memorial Day, May 30. He spent 28 years in the Army.

Campbell served in Korea, Europe and the United States. His last three assignments were sergeant major for retired Maj. Gen. Grayson Tate, commander of Missile Research and Development Command; sergeant major for retired Maj. Gen. Charles Means, MIRADCOM commander; and sergeant major for retired Maj. Gen. Frank Ragano, MIRADCOM commander.

Campbell and his wife, Peggy, natives of Orange, Texas, have been married 51 years. They have two sons, Minos Jr. and Davey, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Courtesy photo

**Minos Campbell**

## Trip

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“Our ratio is 15 youth to 1 adult here at the youth center. When we do field trips like that we increase our chaperones.”

The youngsters were instructed to stay with their group, which was based on their room assignment; three youths and one adult shared a room.

“The chaperone was their contact, they had to know where they were and what they were doing at all times,” Lewis said. “Twenty-two kids and seven adults is not a big group, so it was pretty easy. All the adults helped out with all the kids.”

Like other trips the group takes, head counts were important and behavior was emphasized.

“When they go out, kids tend to act better than they do at home. They did real well,” Lewis said.

As another precaution, Lewis taped the doors to monitor if anyone was trying to leave their room. “They didn’t know that I taped the doors, but they knew that they were not supposed to come out of the doors after a certain time. It was around 12:30 a.m. when everybody actually got into their rooms and I told them, ‘OK, don’t come out. I will know if you come out.’ They didn’t know how I would know,” she said.

Throughout the night and early morning, Lewis checked the tape. She laughs about how the youths realized her method. “At 6 a.m. I knew that somebody

would be up. I could hear the conversations in the hallway. They started discovering the tape on the door, but it worked out well.”

Though it wasn’t necessary for this trip, Richards and Lewis say they make use of the youths’ cell phones and utilize check-in points on other trips. “When we take trips, even to the local mall, everybody’s in a group,” Richards said. “We get cell phone numbers, we do double and triple head counts before we get on the bus, we call roll, we establish certain areas they have to meet at, at certain times.” Youths who don’t show up at check-in probably won’t get to travel again.

“There are a few who want to cross the line, the others pull them right back in line,” Richards said.

“They hold them accountable,” Lewis added.

For the most part, the youths abide accordingly. Lewis laughs remembering when she didn’t make it to the check-in on time. “Last year when we went to Six Flags (in Atlanta) we told the kids, ‘OK we are going to meet at this particular point at this particular time, you can’t be late,’” she said.

Before Lewis could get to the checkpoint, all the youngsters were there. “I got a phone call two minutes after the time saying, ‘Ms. Yolande where are you? You’re late.’ These kids are really good. When we tell them to meet us a particular time they are there. If they are not going to be there they will call,” she said.

Thorough planning and safety awareness are keys to the successful trips and



Courtesy photo

**SALTY DIP—** Child and Youth Services took its first overnight trip to Panama City Beach, Fla., in May. For many of the youth, it was their first time on a beach.

ensuring more trips for the future. “There is always room for improvement, but I think we do a pretty good job,” Lewis said. “Where I slack off there is another counselor that picks up.”

When asked if the group will go on a trip next summer, Richards said that’s up

to the youths. “They’ll go somewhere. They do their own planning, we just follow through with it,” she said. “A two-night trip, at the least, would be better. It would give us a little more time. I think even the chaperones would enjoy it a little better if they had more time.”

# Canine training leads to success

*Military police dog and handler max narcotics certification test*

By LIRA FRYE  
For the Rocket

Competitors of all types dream of a perfect score. But Spc. KenJuan Simon, a Garrison military police officer, managed to achieve that goal.

MP dog handler Simon and his partner Boris, a 4-year-old German shepherd, scored 100 percent on their initial narcotics detection certification test, not missing a single training aid planted for the test.

"This doesn't normally happen with such a young dog team," kennel master Police Capt. Jack Rush said.

Although he wanted to score 100,

Simon said he didn't expect to do so. "I just looked at passing first," he explained.

For testing he tries to follow his usual routine. "I do what I do when I'm training — cover all my bases — just like I do in training," he said. "That calms me down a lot. Then I just wait for the results."

The Army requires narcotics teams to rate at least 90 percent for certification. The two-day test involves searching barracks, warehouses, buildings, vehicles and open areas. Twenty training aids are placed throughout these areas. Simon and Boris found all 20.

"It was pretty special that they didn't have one miss," Rush said. "He stuck with all the principles he was taught to ensure a complete search was done."

Dog handlers go through a 12-week course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. When the handlers reach their next assignment, they're

partnered with their dog.

Rush explained it takes two to three months for the handler and the dog to begin working as a team. Although both know their individual skills, they don't know each other. The team trains intensively each day in patrol and narcotic detection until it achieves certification.

Simon, who joined the Army in 2002, said initially he was just looking to pay back school loans, but his interest soon changed.

"The Army showed me discipline, time management, responsibility and leadership," he said. "Right now I'm thinking about making it a career."

It looks like that career will for now include dog handling. Simon said he became interested in dog handling after he saw a military working dog demonstration while he was stationed in Italy. He had to wait two years for



Photo by Lira Frye

**THROUGH THE WINDOW—** Spc. KenJuan Simon leads Boris through a window jump at the military police dog obstacle course.

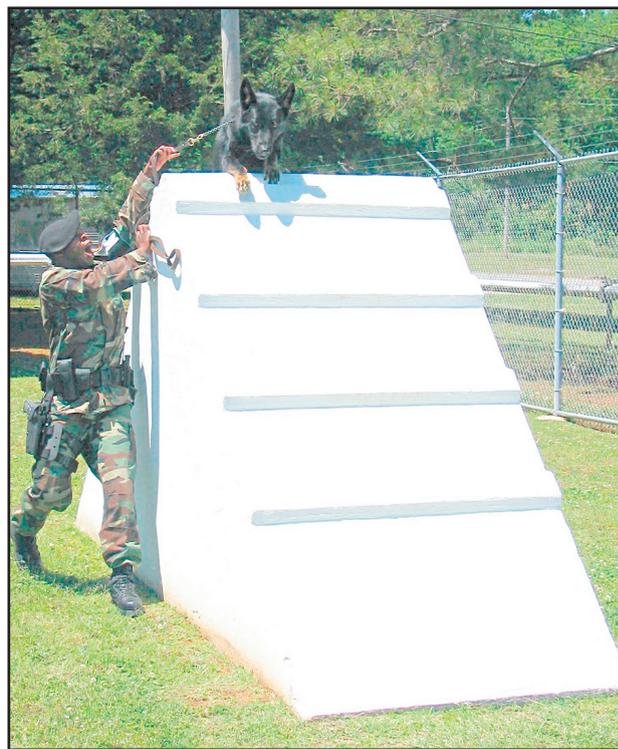


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**OVER THE TOP—** Spc. KenJuan Simon and Boris train weekly to keep their patrol and narcotics detection skills sharp.

the opportunity to become a dog handler himself.

"I've always liked animals," Simon said. "When I take care of the dog, he's

my baby, my best friend, my colleague, and my companion. It's more challenging than you think, but it's fun, so I don't think anything of it."

And according to Simon, Boris' cheerful, affectionate personality makes caring for him easy.

In a recent competition, the United States Police Canine Association Region 22 Detector Dog Trials, Simon and Boris placed sixth among a field of 38 competitors participating in narcotics searches.

"I'd like to do more competitions," Simon said. "I get knowledge from the other dog handlers."

Watching the two train and compete, Rush said he's looking for good things from Simon and Boris.

"Their personalities match each other," he said. "That makes for a pretty exciting dog team to watch."

## Document management company wins award

LONG BEACH, Calif. — N&L Enterprises Inc. of Huntsville was selected as the Value Added Reseller of the Month of May by Laserfiche Document Imaging, a leading international developer of electronic document management software.

N&L Enterprises' recent accomplishments are highlighted by its work on Laser-

fiche's behalf with the Army's Cargo Helicopter Project Office based at Redstone Arsenal. The project office has chosen to deploy the DoD 5015.2-certified Laserfiche Records Management Edition based on extensive in-house reviews of dozens of similarly certified products. Among other benchmarks, the Laserfiche product required signifi-

cantly fewer keystrokes and mouse clicks than the other applications to accomplish a series of defined tasks.

Endorsed by the National Archives and Records Administration, DoD 5015.2 certification is the de facto standard for the deployment of digital records management applications in government and industry.

"N&L Enterprises is an experienced solutions provider with a demonstrated capacity to serve the needs of sophisticated customers such as the Army," said James Every, Laserfiche's vice president of sales administration, in conferring the VAR of the Month award. "We are very pleased to be working with them." (N&L Enterprises Inc. release)

# Army envisions eye protection for all Soldiers

*Infantry test under way on types of spectacles*

By MELISSA HOUSE  
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FORT BENNING, Ga. — About 400 Infantry trainees and cadre are testing several different types of combat eye protection that might eventually be issued to all Soldiers.

Col. Chuck Adams, the senior optometry consultant for the Army's Office of the Surgeon General, said the goal is to achieve a "culture change" from vision correction for some Soldiers, to eye protection for all.

"We're talking about putting eyewear on half a million Soldiers," Adams said. "And it's not so much about which product we choose, but the training. Combat eye protection is embraced for deployed Soldiers. We need to embrace it for all Soldiers."

Eye injuries represent almost 16 percent of all injuries in Iraq and Afghanistan since March 2003, according to statistics from the Office of the Surgeon General.

As part of the Military Combat Eye Protection Program, the OTSG and the team from PEO-Soldier at Fort Belvoir, Va., are hoping the Soldiers in B Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, and D Co., 1st Bn., 329th Inf. Regt., will have some good feedback on three sets of spectacles.

"Eye injuries hit the radar post-1972 and the Arab-Israeli Wars," said Lt. Col. Emery Fehl, chief of optometry at Martin Army Community Hospital and the post's MCEPP liaison. In subsequent years, the Army researched and developed spectacles and goggles designed to combat a laser threat by blocking certain wavelengths. That, he said, is where the Army's current offerings, with their mul-



Photo by Melissa House

**CLEAR VIEW—** Pfc. Matthew Brugeman, left, and Michael Brock move off the range wearing the clear lenses in their new Combat Eye Protection, and Brock has prescription inserts.

iple lenses, came in. But the eyewear adopted in 1994 and issued in 1998 didn't pass muster with Soldiers.

Sarah Morgan-Clyborne, who has been working the eyewear issues with PEO-Soldier for about 12 years said the second generation items, intended to provide spectacles and goggles that would share lenses, provide ballistic protection and support prescription lenses, was unsuccessful.

"We did not design a frame that was acceptable to Soldiers," Morgan-Clyborne said. "Protection was important, but not a motivating factor."

The missing factor? "It was a great product," Adams said, "but it doesn't look like an Oakley and doesn't look cool."

So the Army entered the formal contracting process with several commercial vendors, Morgan-Clyborne said, and also receives unsolicited proposals.

"We evaluate (the eyewear) for industry safety standards and ballistic fragmen-

tation protection, then rank the products and place them on an authorized protective eyewear list," she said.

Individual commanders can select eyewear for their unit from that list.

Right now, the ballistic protection piece is more important than the laser threat, Fehl said. Of the 345 eye injuries evacuated from Iraq and Afghanistan after March 2003, three Soldiers are totally blind and 44 have total loss of vision in one eye.

But eye injuries aren't limited to combat operations.

Adams said one of his first patients as a young doctor in Germany was a sergeant with a prosthetic eye because of an accident on a range.

"We want to protect Soldiers' vision," Adams said, and one of the ways to do that is by issuing CEP to every Soldier.

Fort Benning is the only installation conducting the CEP test, and Fehl said the end number of around 400 makes this test more valid.

"This is the right place to do this testing," Fehl said. On April 8 and 9, the two companies received a mass issue of the first set of CEP, the UVEX XC. Soldiers wore them during field training for two weeks, then critiqued them.

In May, Soldiers from B Co., 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. put the second set — ESS ICE 2 spectacles — through the paces on the range. The Soldiers have yet to see the Revision Sawfly, the third set they'll test. Based on the data, the company will wear the preferred CEP during their seven-day capstone field exercise.

Pvt. Duncan Kiruthi, a B Co. Soldier, doesn't normally wear eye protection. In the first day on the range, Kiruthi had reservations.

"I'm not feeling confident," he said. But Kiruthi thought since it was his first time firing a weapon it would get better and didn't expect the eyewear to be a factor. One of the company's drill sergeants, Staff Sgt. Jefferson Negus, said the Soldiers, and some of the cadre, have been

putting the CEP on every time they don their Kevlar and equipment.

"The glasses are getting a full set of abuse," Negus said. "We've had breakage, but we haven't seen a pattern. They seem to be fitting the durability standard. He said he felt much more protected and the two glasses he's tried are light enough not to bother him. Negus, a combat veteran who served with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) in Mosul, said his unit had eye protection, but it was a personal choice whether or not to wear it.

"That's what we're trying to change," Adams said. "We want to instill the feeling that something's missing when they walk outside (without eyewear). Soldiers are willing to walk around garrison with a little bit of blur, but out in the desert, they want the best possible vision. They must train as they fight."

Training as they fight means Soldiers would be issued CEP, frame of choice and protective mask inserts for those Soldiers needing corrective lenses, and CEP for those without a need. The Army currently only issues S-9 glasses to initial entry Soldiers who need vision correction.

Issuing the CEP to all Soldiers is a move Negus thinks is long overdue.

"I don't think the Soldiers see the value in them yet," Negus said. But another of B Co.'s Soldiers likes the idea and said the glasses are working well for him.

"They have saved me a couple of times already from getting an eye injury," said Pvt. Joseph DeLair, "especially during land nav walking through the woods and bushes."

While the CEP will cost between and average of \$16 to \$40 per Soldier, Adams said it will be partially offset by no longer issuing the S-9 glasses Soldiers don't like.

"It's tough to talk numbers," Adams said. "But the important point is — if you lose one eye, the Army pays a Soldier upwards of \$1 million for disability."

*Editor's note: Melissa House writes for the Bayonet newspaper at Fort Benning.*

# Black Hawk helicopters up for production

*Sikorsky awarded \$245.4M contract*

STRATFORD, Conn. — The Army has awarded to Sikorsky a Low Rate Initial Production contract valued at \$245.4 million to manufacture and deliver 22 new UH-60M Black Hawk advanced utility helicopters. The contract also contains option provisions for up to eight more UH-60M helicopters.

The June 6 contract follows the Pentagon's Defense Acquisition Board decision earlier this year authorizing the UH-60M to enter LRIP, the final phase in a defense procurement program before a full-rate production decision is made.

First deliveries under the contract are set to begin in July 2006



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**UTILITY PLAYER—** UH-60M is designed to replace the older UH-60A Black Hawk.

to support the September 2006 start of Initial Operational Test and Evaluation. A full-rate production decision to authorize more than 1,200 UH-60M aircraft is scheduled for 2007. The Army plans to equip a combat

unit with the UH-60M in early 2008.

The Army has an acquisition objective of 1,806 Black Hawk helicopters. Exact procurement numbers year-to-year and across the life of the program will be

determined by budget authorizations and specific contract awards.

UH-60M is designed to replace the older UH-60A Black Hawk and is the centerpiece of the Army's long-term effort to modernize the service's medium-lift helicopter fleet. Sikorsky Aircraft has manufactured the Army Black Hawk since 1978. During the UH-60M LRIP phase, Sikorsky will also continue to build and deliver new UH-60L models to the Army.

The UH-60M provides additional payload and range, advanced digital avionics, better handling qualities and situational awareness, active vibration control, improved survivability and improved producibility.

The UH-60M's new composite spar wide-chord blade will

provide 500 pounds more lift than the current UH-60L blade. The new General Electric T700-GE-701D engine will add more horsepower and allow additional lift during external lift (sling load) operations.

The new cockpit includes multi-function displays, flight management systems, modern flight control computers with fully coupled autopilot, an integrated vehicle health management system with flight data and cockpit voice recorder, inertial navigation systems with embedded global positioning systems, improved data modem, and improved heads-up displays. The narrower cockpit instrument panel will also significantly improve chin window visibility. (Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation release)

# Welcome to Mister Rogers' golf neighborhood

## Troy native wins post championship

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Avid golfer Derek Rogers wasn't sure what to expect after a 17-week layoff because of his Army training commitments.

He returned to the game in early May and spent a lot of time practicing at the driving range at Redstone Golf Course. He worked on getting his fundamentals back, knocking off the rust from his extended hiatus.

"I've been playing golf about 14 years and never took that much time off," he said. "And it came back pretty quickly. I was fairly surprised."

Rogers won the 2005 post championship with a 6-over-par, 75-75-150 on June 4 and 5 at the Redstone course. He also won closest to the pin both days.

"I hit it very well," said Rogers, a private with Bravo Company before he left June 7 for the second phase of his radar repair training at Fort Sill, Okla. "I did not putt extremely well."

He attributed his shaky putting to a lack of knowledge about the local greens. But his driving accuracy compensated.

"I hit a lot of greens over the weekend, a lot of greens," the Troy, Ala., native said.

The runner-up was Matthew Fisher, a Marine, with 156. Raymond Fields followed with 157. Longest drive winners were Dan

Baker on June 4 and Terrance Caselberry on June 5.

Rogers plans to play as many tournaments as he can, including the Fort Sill championship in July. He wants to qualify for the 2006 All-Army golf team when he completes his training in March. He still has his professional status and might try to play one or two pro tournaments a year.

He has won about 20 tournaments including junior, amateur and professional. Rogers, 25, won his club championship in Troy when he was 17. In 2002 he was Gulf Coast Tour player of the year and made the Challenge Club Team for the Gulf Coast. In 2004, when he turned pro, he played the Moonlight Tour in Orlando

and did some teaching. He joined the Army in January and arrived at Redstone in March after basic training at Fort Sill.

"I was about 12 years old when I started taking it serious," he said of golf. "My dad started me playing, just messing around with him. And it was something I enjoyed so I just stuck with it."

He and best friend Drex Guthrie were always battling each other for tournament titles in high school. Together they led Pike Liberal Arts School in Troy to second place behind Morgan Academy of Selma for the Class 5A championship in 1996 in the Alabama Independent School Association.

"It's a game if you want to be good at it, it takes a lot of time," he said. "You get

out of it what you put in, that's for sure.

"At this point it's something I almost feel I have to do. I love everything about the game, the competition side of it, the mental aspect. It's just like life, it's a constant roller coaster. It's definitely my passion, that's for sure."

The oldest son of Terry and Suzanne Rogers of Troy has some competition in the family. His brother, Chase, 16, won the Perdido Bay, Fla., tournament on the Gulf Coast Tour on the very day Rogers took the Redstone title.

"He's definitely a couple of shots better than I was at 16, but I'll take credit for that," Rogers said, laughing. "I've been working with him."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**POST CHAMP—** Derek Rogers has more hardware for his trophy case after the 2005 post golf championship.

## Delta flies high in preseason softball

Defending post champion Delta Company had a good opening night June 7 in the preseason softball tournament at Linton Field.

The Devastating Dragons beat NCO Academy 12-2. In game two, Headquarters & Alpha defeated MEDDAC 17-6; and in the nightcap, the Marines won by forfeit over 326th.

Here are other results from last week:

- June 8 – Bravo def. Charlie 21-6, Delta def. Headquarters & Alpha 16-5 and NCO Academy def. MEDDAC 16-1.

- June 9 – Bravo def. Marines 19-8 and Charlie won by forfeit over 326th.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**WARMING UP—** Michael Shambaugh, outfielder-coach for defending post champion Delta Company, warms up for the preseason tournament opener June 7 at Linton Field.

# Don't let ticks bug you this summer

*Lyme disease  
seen rising*

Populations of the tick that spread Lyme disease are expected to increase in the Northeast U.S. and spread out across the Midwest and South this summer, experts say.

Lyme disease is also appearing in Canada, Europe and Asia. So if you venture off the pavement into tall grass or the woods in infected zones, be sure to take precautions, even if you've had Lyme disease before.

"Its not like chicken pox or measles, where you get it once and you can't get it again," said Phillip Baker, Ph.D., program officer for Lyme disease at the National Institute of Allergy and infectious diseases.

If diagnosed and treated promptly, Lyme disease can usually be cured with a course of antibiotics. A quick diagnosis may be difficult; however, since the disease has high variable symptoms, about 20 percent of victims never develop the best known early symptom, the bull's-eye

rash. Other early symptoms can include headache, chills and fever, acute joint pain and sore muscles. There have also been reports that a small number of patients who get the correct treatment can have recurrence of symptoms after a year or more.

For prevention, avoid tick bites by taking the following steps:

- Don't sit on logs or lean against trees where ticks may be hiding.
- Keep backyards and recreation areas as clean and dry as possible.
- Wear long pants and shoes in the woods. Tuck pant legs into your socks.
- Use deet-based insect repellents or spray clothes (never skin) with a permethrin insecticide.
- After a walk in the woods, and over the next few days, check your body and your pets for ticks. If you find one embedded, grasp it with tweezers close to the skin and slowly but firmly pull it off.

This is especially important on the Redstone Arsenal where there are many wooded and grassy areas. Be vigilant and stay safe and healthy. *(Garrison Safety Office release)*

## Defense study to investigate Soldier health

In response to health events surrounding the 1990-91 Gulf War, a need was identified to conduct a long-term study of the health effects of military service and deployment.

Health experts from the Department of Defense and Veterans Administration cooperated to design the Millennium Cohort Study, perhaps the largest DoD health study to date. Enrollment began in fall 2001, and has already reached 100,000 active duty, Guard, and Reserve servicemembers, of which more than 43,000 are members of the Army. Some 140,000 servicemembers are expected to join the cohort by 2008.

The study is led by Dr. Margaret Ryan, a Navy commander, who is located at the DoD Center for Deployment Health Research, San Diego. The Army investigator for this study is Dr. (Col.) Paul Amoroso, Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass.

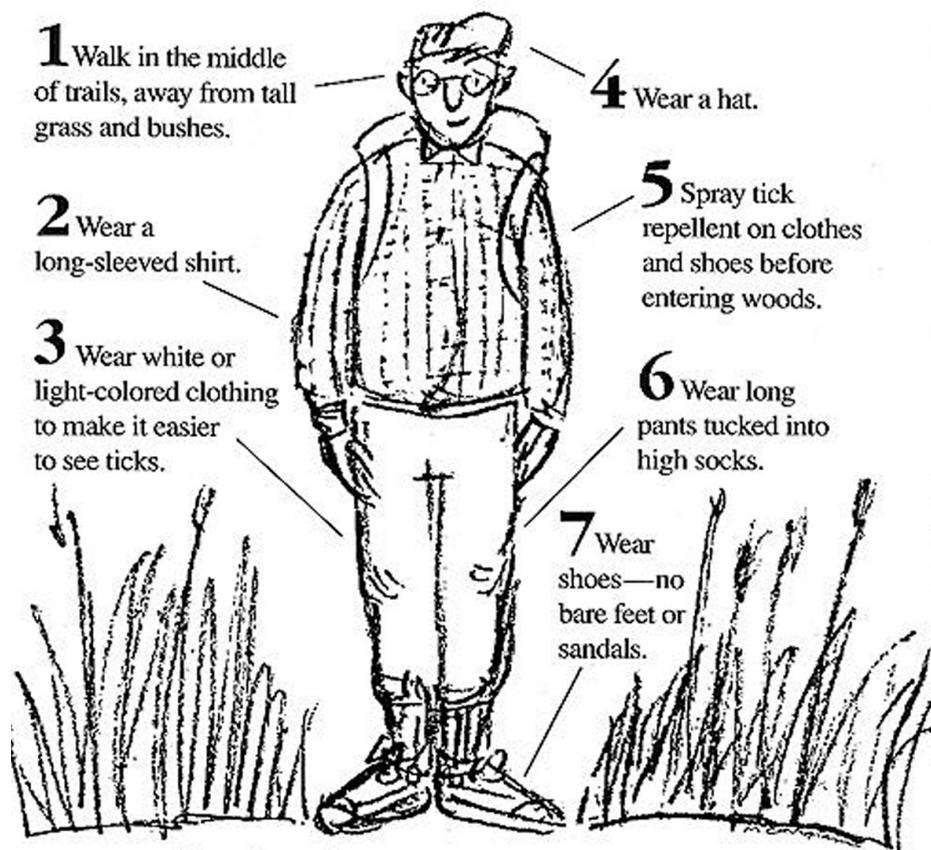
The purpose of this announcement is to increase awareness about this landmark

study. Only individuals invited to participate are eligible. Invited participants are scientifically selected to participate, and will be asked to complete a survey every three years through 2022. In order to make participation as effortless as possible, respondents have the option of completing either online surveys via the worldwide web, or paper surveys that arrive in the mail.

The increased tempo related to Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom has recently made reaching active duty and reserve Soldiers more difficult. It is therefore extremely important that any Soldier invited to participate carefully consider doing so. Early results from the study have already led to a better understanding of the general health of service men and women, while future studies will aim to look at more specific diseases and multi-symptom illnesses. For more information, visit <http://www.millenniumcohort.org>. *(Army medical release)*

# It's Lyme Time!

**Protect Yourself Against Lyme Disease\*  
in Spring, Summer, and Fall**



*\*Lyme disease, the most common tick-borne disorder in the U.S., can affect the skin, joints, nervous system, heart, and eyes. Lyme disease is transmitted by a tiny tick the size of the period at the end of this sentence.*



## Ten-miler tryouts

Team Redstone will have tryouts for its Army Ten-Miler team 7 a.m. June 25 and July 9 on a 10-mile course that begins and ends in the parking lot at Sparkman Fitness Center. The team is to have six military — including active duty, National Guard and Reserves — and four civilian members. The 21st annual race is Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. For more information, call Skip Vaughn 876-1500 or Alexander Steel 876-3867.

## Bowling challenge

Want to get back at the Provost Marshal Office? The office issues a bowling challenge to any Redstone team - military, civilian or contractor - as a fund-raiser for Army Emergency Relief. Five-member teams are preferred but smaller groups are also welcome. "Males, females, mixed - it doesn't matter. And it's all for a good cause, AER donations," organizer Lee Henry said. For more information and to sign up a bowling team, call Henry 876-4285 or Lt. Kenny Renew 876-2222.

## Bowling center

The newly constructed Redstone Lanes, building 3424 on Hercules Road, is open for business. The center has 32 lanes, a sports lounge, arcade, three meeting rooms and a Strike Zone Restaurant. For more information, call 842-2695.

## Boats and campers

Morale Welfare and Recreation is putting its Outdoor Recreation boats and campers up for auction. To bid for these items, visit [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

## Gym holiday hours

Pagano Gym will be closed July 3-4. Redstone Fitness Center will be open July 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and July 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Post swimming passes

Swimming pool passes are on sale. Passes can be purchased at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711 or Outdoor Recreation, building 5132. Family passes are \$60 and individual passes \$45. For E-4 and below, family passes are \$50 and individual passes \$35. Daily swimming passes are \$3. There is a Morale Welfare and Recreation membership discount of \$3 off an individual pass or \$5 off a family pass. For more information on pool passes or swimming lessons, call 876-4868.

## Cheerleaders golf tournament

The Grissom S/W Cheerleaders will host their inaugural golf tournament Friday at 7:30 a.m. (shotgun start) at the Redstone Golf Course. Fee is \$85 per person (\$70 if RSA golf member). Fees include cart, practice balls, green fees, snack, lunch, two mulligans, a power drive and door prizes. Special drawings will be held for a number of items (not part of the entry fee). For more information, e-mail [register@comcast.net](mailto:register@comcast.net).

## Drag racing

Huntsville Dragway promoter George Howard and [DragRacingOnline.com](http://DragRacingOnline.com) will present the Rocket City Nationals on July 1-3. The event will include Top Fuel dragsters and Pro Modified cars on the eighth-mile track. A record setting \$101,000 will be paid to the winner of the Top Fuel class. Among those competing in the Top Fuel race will be Tony "The Sarge" Schumacher in the Army-sponsored dragster. Team owner Don Schumacher has joined with George Howard to offer free admission for this event to all active-duty military personnel who show a current ID card. Tickets are \$30 per day at the gate. Two-day (Saturday and Sunday) advance tickets are available for \$55 through [DragRacingOnline.com](http://DragRacingOnline.com). The track web site is [www.huntsvilledragway.com](http://www.huntsvilledragway.com).

## Bicycle ride

The inaugural Huntsville Four-Hill Feast Century bike ride begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Madison County Tourism Bureau, 500 Church St. in downtown Huntsville. Design your own ride from 35-99 miles. Presented by the Alabama Bicycle Coalition (AlaBike), this is a fund-raiser for "Safe Routes to School." For information visit <http://www.alabike.org/fourhillfeast/>.



## 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).

## Warrant officers

The Warrant Officer Association, Redstone Arsenal Chapter invites all warrant officers to attend its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Chapter activities and information can be viewed at <http://www.redstonewarrants.com/>. For more information, call retired Chief Warrant Officer Tommy Vaden 955-0886.

## Air Force association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Air Force Association invites all former and any present Air Force members, reservists or ANG to the Firehouse Pub for an informal gathering on the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. "AFA membership is not required to participate and we encourage anyone who has worn the blue suit to stop by and enjoy the camaraderie," a prepared release said. For information call Terry Roop (256) 230-0396 after 6 p.m.

## Industry briefing

Advance Planning Briefing for Industry is scheduled July 19-20 at Bob Jones Auditorium. The APBI is of primary interest to industrial executives; advance system planners; directors of research, development, engineering and production; and to those concerned with the formulation of corporate, long-range objectives. As part of a continuing effort to keep industry well informed of the Army's long-range

development objectives and goals, the Aviation and Missile Command and Team Redstone conduct these unclassified annual briefings. Registration is on a space-available basis due to the seating constraints. Be sure to register early. The APBI web site is <http://apbi.redstone.army.mil>.

## Military officers

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its annual June dinner party June 23 at the Officers and Civilians Club. This will be a Hawaiian Luau extravaganza with contests and entertainment. Reservations are required by June 20. Social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. All active, retired and former military officers, spouses and widows are invited. For more information, call Carrie Hightower 882-3992. The chapter will hold its informal monthly breakfast June 25 at 8 a.m. at Victoria's Café, 7540 Memorial Parkway southwest. For information call retired Air Force Maj. Steve Crawley 883-2323.

## Defense luncheon

The Huntsville Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association will co-host its bimonthly luncheon with the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Women In Defense and Tennessee Valley Chapter, National Defense Industrial Association on June 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marriott-Tranquility Base. James "Raleigh" Durham, deputy director, Joint Force Application, Defense Systems, Systems and Mission Integration, is to speak on "Integrated Air and Missile Defense: Roadmap to the Future." Cost is \$20 for individual seating or \$160 for a corporate table (seats eight). Registration deadline is 10 a.m. Friday. For information call Cristina Hinkle 337-7296.

## Distribution summit

The Integrated Materiel Management Center will host the AMCOM Aviation Distribution Summit on June 28-29 in the EMS Facility at the Sparkman Center. "The objective of the summit is to find ways to be more effective in supporting the AOR with aviation spares," a prepared release said. "Summit attendees will examine current procedures and pipeline performance, addressing all segments of the distribution chain." For more details or registration information, call Chris Pegues 876-1157.

## AMCOM town hall

The Aviation and Missile Command town hall meeting, with AMCOM commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, is 1-2 p.m. June 21 in Bob Jones Auditorium. It will be broadcast on Team Redstone Television Channel 42, and via Internet Portal TV to computer desktops equipped with the IPTV application. Ten seats for the hearing impaired will be reserved in Section 7 of the auditorium. Badges must be worn by all attending.

## Toastmasters

The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Radisson in Madison. For information call Amy Donlin 876-8706.

## Project management institute

The Project Management Institute will hold its monthly luncheon meeting from June 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens' Murray Hall, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave. Note the new location. Richard Grimes, president of Outsource Training.biz, is to speak on "Project Manager Negotiations." Cost is \$20. RSVP by Friday to [www.NorthAlabamaPMI.org](http://www.NorthAlabamaPMI.org).

## Engineers society

Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold its June meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Huntsville Engineering and Support Center. There will be a box lunch (sandwich, chips and a cookie) with a drink available; the cost is \$9.50. "Please order a box lunch when you call in your reservation or tell us you won't need a lunch," a prepared release said. Scheduled speaker is UAH graduate student Shalana Brown. For reservations call 895-1300.

## Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its annual golf outing June 24 at Redstone Golf Course. "All association members, retired and active duty, are invited to attend for a great day of retreat from the stress of your daily activities, fun and fellowship with your peers," a prepared release said. A meeting and breakfast will be held 6:30-7:30

a.m. in the Twickenham Room at the Officers and Civilians Club. Teams will be organized then with a tee time between 8:30 and 9. For more information, call retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jean Rose 313-1659.



## 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 Sgt. 1st Class Harold Cook 876-5390.

## Civilian deployment

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

## Surplus sales

Marshall Space Flight Center's surplus property can be purchased through the General Services Administration sales web site. Go to [www.gsaauctions.gov](http://www.gsaauctions.gov), search by State of Alabama; and there you will find items located at MSFC and other federal agencies in Alabama to bid on. For more information, call 544-4667.

## Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop, building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-4 Wednesdays and Thursdays. Walk-in consignment hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-1. Military personnel and their families may call the manager for an appointment. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call 881-6992.

## Motorcycle safety course

Motorcycle safety training — for experienced riders — is conducted behind the Rocket Harley-Davidson Dealership building off I-565 and Greenbrier Road, exit 3. The contact is Keith Coates of the Garrison Safety Office 876-3383 (e-mail [keith.coates@redstone.army.mil](mailto:keith.coates@redstone.army.mil)). Bring your own motorcycle - fully serviceable, good tires, charged battery and topped off with fuel. You can rent a bike at the dealership for \$25. To participate you must have a DOT approved helmet, eye protection, long sleeve shirt or jacket, boots or shoes that cover the ankles, full fingered

gloves, and long pants. The course will start promptly at 8 a.m. and should be completed between 5-6 hours. If it rains, rain gear is required. Cost is covered for active duty military and Defense Department civilians. All others pay their own fee. The instructor is Ralph Harris 341-9424, ext. 424.

## Jazz fund-raiser

The Watters Brothers Group, featuring trombonist Harry Watters and trumpeter Ken Watters, will give two concerts at UAH Roberts Recital Hall June 25 at 7:30 p.m. and June 26 at 3 p.m. with proceeds to benefit the Harry H. Watters Memorial Scholarship Fund for Excellence in Jazz. The opening group for the concert will be the Huntsville Jazz Orchestra, directed by Dr. Don Bowyer. For more information, call the University of Alabama-Huntsville department of music 824-6436.

## Space and missile scholarships

The Army Space and Missile Defense Association will select one graduate student and one undergraduate student to receive a \$2,000 scholarship award. Eligible are ASMDA members; corporate members identified by corporate sponsors; employees of the SMDC, PEO-AMD, JPO-GMD, Targets JPO, THAAD, Army Lower Tier, both military and civilian, and their immediate family members. Applications are due by July 1. Awards will be made in August and presentations made in conjunction with the Army Space and Missile Defense Conference at the Von Braun Center in August. Questions and application materials should be returned to: L3 Communications, SYColeman; ASMDA Scholarship Selection Committee; Attention: Robert C. Polard Jr.; 654 Discovery Drive, Huntsville, AL 35806.

## Veterinary clinic

The Redstone Arsenal Veterinary Treatment Facility will conduct evening clinics Thursday from 4-7 p.m. Authorized patrons will be seen on a walk in basis for routine vaccinations. Heartworm, feline leukemia tests and microchip identification will also be available for pets. For more information, call the facility 876-2441.

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# Rocket Announcements

## **Federal employment briefing**

A session to provide information on the federal application process and the Resumix system will be held June 28 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road. Call ACS 876-5397 to reserve a seat.

## **Resume writing class**

A job resume writing class will be held June 29 at 2 p.m. in the ACS Employment Resource Center, building 3338 on Redeye Road. You are encouraged to bring a listing of your work history, experience, education and the title of the positions sought. Call 876-5397 to register.

## **Gospel play**

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Committee and the Art of Praise Drama Department of Hope Community Church will present "What I Want and What I Need Don't Add Up!" This gospel play, written by Staff Sgt. Stacy Clements, is June 25 at 5 p.m. at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center. Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 955-7016.

## **Battalion ceremony**

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will have a change of command ceremony Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Redstone Parade Field off Patton Road. Outgoing commander Lt. Col. Brenda Tate will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Brian Brown. A reception will follow at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center.

## **Organization cares**

CARES (Christians: Assisting, Responding, Enabling & Serving) marked five years of service to the Madison/Limestone County area with a celebration banquet May 21 at the Knight Center at Alabama A&M University. CARES Inc is a non-profit organization made up of 10 churches whose main purpose is to help individuals in a crisis situation. Since inception it has provided more than \$25,000 in assistance to needy individuals. "Membership is open to anyone who wishes to serve God by serving others," a prepared release said. Meetings are held the first Saturday of each month beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, go to <http://caresinc.homestead.com/>.

## **Health center hours**

Fox Army Health Center will be closed on Independence Day, July 4 with the exception of the Primary Care Extended Hours

Clinic which will be open July 1, July 2 and July 4 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 temporary Patio entrance on the east side. Advice Nurses are available 24 hours a day at 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to provide care advice and schedule urgent care appointments.

## **Theater auditions**

Shakespearian Shorts (vignettes from Shakespeare) returns to the Tennessee Valley. Auditions for Shakespearian Shorts will be held June 26 at 3 p.m. and June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Madison Public Library. Performances are scheduled Sept. 16-18 and throughout the school year depending on availability. For more information, call Jeff White 885-0082 or Jeannie King 876-2566.

## **Arts and crafts classes**

MWR Arts and Crafts invites you to the following classes: "Introduction to Woodworking," June 20 at 6 p.m., fee \$30 (supplies included); "Intro to Basket Weaving," June 20 or 27 at 7 p.m., fee \$25 (supplies included); "Paper Plate and Napkin Basket," June 25 at 10 a.m., fee \$50 (supplies included); "Matting & Framing," June 25 at 10 a.m., fee \$30 plus supplies; and "Woodturning for Beginners," June 27 and 30 at 6 p.m., fee \$40 (supplies included). Prerequisites and advance registration may apply for some of these classes. For more information, call 876-7974.

## **Juneteenth festival**

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will hold its 11th annual Juneteenth Festival on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Alabama A&M University in the vicinity of the Louis Crews Stadium. The event is free to the public with a variety of activities and entertainment for children and adults. For more information, call Randy Leon Brown 217-1610 or 682-2495.

## **Genealogical group**

Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society will present a free program at 7 p.m. June 20 at Huntsville-Madison County Public Library, 915 Monroe St. Professional genealogist Richard Smallwood is to speak on "Finding out about Genealogical Research from a Professional's Point of View." For more information, call 883-5650.

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

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SCBK05553881	Supv Safety Engr; Supv Env Engr; Supv Civil Engr; Supv Elec Engr; Supv Mech Engr; Supv Architect	29-Jun-05	CofE Huntsville	GS-0803, 0819, 0810, 0850, 0830, 0808	15	15	100,756-130,988		X	X	X			X		X	X		X																		
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SCBK05565266D	Supv Supply Systems Analyst	15-Jun-05	IMMC	NH-2003	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05603954D	Contract Specialist	16-Jun-05	TOC/AMDCCS	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
WTST05601719	Secretary(OA)	21-Jun-05	I&SD	GG-0318	6	6	30,923 - 40,201	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05640358D	Electronics Engineer	22-Jun-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05621476D	Procurement Analyst (Instructor)	23-Jun-05	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-1102	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05603950D	Supv Contract Specialist	27-Jun-05	ACQ CTR	NH-1102	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
NCAS05637366D	Procurement Analyst (Instructor)	28-Jun-05	TRADOC	NH-1102	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05553881D	Supv Safety Engr; Supv Env Engr; Supv Civil Engr; Supv Elec Engr; Supv Mech Engr; Supv Architect	29-Jun-05	CofE Huntsville	GS-0803, 0819, 0810, 0850, 0830, 0808	15	15	100,756-130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05553716D	Computer Engineer	8-Jul-05	RDECOM	DB-0854	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05553686D	Computer Engineer	8-Jul-05	RDECOM	DB-0854	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05603773	Attorney Advisor (General)	11-Jul-05	AMCOM LEGAL	NH-0905	3	3	54,221 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		
SCBK05603787	Attorney-Advisor (Claims)	11-Jul-05	AMCOM LEGAL	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		

### WHO CAN APPLY CODE DEFINITIONS (Note: Only U.S. citizens are eligible to apply for Army positions)

- A** - Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees serviced by Redstone CPAC.
- B** - All Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees (SF-50 documenting service required).
- C** - Compensable Disabled Veterans receiving 30% or more compensation from a military service or the VA (SF-15 and other documentation required).
- D** - All Department of Defense competitive service employees and certain DOD excepted service employees (SF-50 documenting service required)
- E** - Executive Order 12721 eligibles. (Former overseas family member employees who meet eligibility requirements)
- F** - All Federal Employees
- H** - Severely handicapped persons (Documentation from State Vocational Rehabilitation Service required)
- I** - Interagency Career Transition Assist Plan (ICTAP). (Non-DOD Federal employees who have been displaced by RIF.)
- R** - Reinstatement eligibles (former competitive service Federal employees who meet eligibility requirement.)
- T** - Transfer eligibles (non-Army Federal competitive service employees) (SF-50 documenting service required)
- V** - Certain veterans and prior military members who meet the eligibility criteria under VRA or VEOA programs (DD-214s or proof of service required).
- U** - All U.S. citizens

**NOTE:** If you are interested, carefully read the announcement for the official area of consideration, qualification requirements, and application procedures.

**NOTE:** The Nonappropriated Fund (NAF) Personnel Office accepts applications for various types of positions, i.e. Cashier, Food Service, Custodial, Bartender, etc. A complete listing of all available positions can be viewed on the web at [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com) or you may telephone 876-7772.

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