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Command combines resources

AMCOM establishes life cycle management

By SKIP VAUGHN
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Get used to the name: Aviation and Missile Life Cycle Management Command, still AMCOM for short.

"That's what we are," commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury said. "We're going to make it work."

The program executive office for aviation, the program executive office for missiles and space, and the Aviation and Missile Command all became parts of the Aviation and Missile Life Cycle Management Command in a ceremony Thursday at Bob Jones Auditorium. This is one of four life cycle management commands established by Claude Bolton, assistant

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Photo by Skip Vaughn
ONE ARMY— Standing during the playing of the Army Song are, from left, Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Life Cycle Management Command; Paul Bogosian, deputy commander and program executive officer for aviation; and Brig. Gen. Mike Cannon, deputy commander and program executive officer for missiles and space.

Fair day for future engineers



Photo by Skip Vaughn

PROJECT WORK— Nathan Tinker of Covenant Christian Academy sets up his winning science project at the Engineering and Support Center.

Annual science fair winners visit Corps of Engineers

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The average age at this monthly luncheon of a professional engineering group was noticeably younger than usual.

Middle school and high school students who excelled at this year's science fairs in Alabama were recognized Thursday by the Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. Four winners, with their projects on display, received plaques and savings bonds at the event in the cafeteria of the Engineering and Support Center.

"Today is a special day for us because we get a chance to do neat stuff," Mike Stovall, deputy for programs and technical management at the center, said in welcoming the 55 attendees.

SAME presented two scholar-

ships during the meeting. Philip Brown, who graduated this year from Grissom High and will major in mechanical engineering at University of North Carolina-Charlotte, received a \$4,000 scholarship in memory of William Earl Bowers. Katie Potter, a 2002 Grissom graduate and senior majoring in environmental studies at UNC-Asheville, received a \$2,000 scholarship.

Col. John Rivenburgh, commander of Engineering and Support Center and president of SAME, could not attend the meeting because he was visiting a chemical demilitarization plant that the United States is building for Russia. The engineering center, on University Square in Huntsville, has a work force of 650 civilians and two military members.

University of Alabama-Huntsville graduate student Shalana Brown, the keynote speaker, discussed her research in "treatment of atrazine-contaminated

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Letters to the Editor

An open lane random survey

How would you like to spend your summer?

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Charles Urban
DoD civilian
"Perpetually on the beach – that's how I'd like to spend it."

Kevin Blankenship
DoD civilian

"I'd like to be on a cruise ship in the middle of the Caribbean."



Spc. Matthew Pullara
"I'd want to climb Mount Rainier."

Spc. James Crowley
"I'd backpack across Germany."



Quote of the week

'Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the corn field.'

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

End in sight for bad lighting

Would someone from the Sparkman Management Office please explain why they can replace the fluorescent light bulbs in our cubicle fixtures, but can't replace the ballasts when they go bad? Several of us in the LOGSA building have been without our cubicle lights for a few months now, and it is an unacceptable situation. When our officials have pressed the issue, the standard answer from the building manager has been that they don't have the funding to replace bad ballasts. Will someone please tell us when they will have the funding? Should we purchase our own parts and then make our own repairs?

Stuart Henderson
production manager,
PS Magazine

Editor's note: The Sparkman Management Office provided the following response. "The Sparkman Management Office would like to thank you for

the opportunity to address this question. The reason that a fluorescent light bulb in a cubicle fixture can be replaced so quickly is because it is done by a Sparkman Management Office employee. However the replacing of a bad ballast or repairs to a workstation is done through the government credit card program with a local company. Each year the Sparkman Management Office receives hundreds of calls to replace fluorescent bulbs, repair light fixtures, keyboards or workstation components and we normally obtain funds three or four times a year to correct these problems.

For our current list of repairs, funding became available around June 1 and a contractor has been going from building to building since June 7 making the necessary repairs. Building 5307 has several light fixtures on the list that will be repaired or replaced in the next week or so. Thank you for your support and patience in this matter."

Worldwide events mark Army's 230th birthday

WASHINGTON — In honor of the Army's 230th birthday, celebrations took place worldwide last week from Kansas City to Camp Zama, Japan.

More than 20 Army bands performed across the country from the commanding general's run at Fort Wainwright, Alaska to a Magic Kingdom parade and Epcot Center concert in Orlando, Fla. Performances overseas included Camp Stanley, Korea.

"This year, we are trying to reach out to the community more and more and expanding events," said marketing director of the Army's Community Relations and Outreach Division Laura DeFrancisco.

Army birthday ceremonies were



Photo by Chet Marcus

HAPPY BIRTHDAY— The June 14, 2000 celebration in New York in honor of the Army's birthday included USO Performance Troupe members sitting in the Humvee-shaped Army birthday cake at Times Square.

held at 14 different major league baseball games across the nation as well. (Army News Service)

Job performance should matter

I worked with private industry for several years before going to work for the Army as a civilian in 1979. While employed by one company, I used to listen to conversations between various individuals concerning pay. Most of the talk was done in a joking manner; however, some of it was possibly serious.

This company at one time had what was known as a pay master. That is, someone was designated to come to your work area every pay day and personally hand you your weekly check. By the time I joined this company in the mid-1960s, the pay master had been done away with.

During my tenure there, periodically I would hear someone jokingly tell someone else "you haven't done anything to earn" a pay check. This comment was probably true in some cases. In the private sector, either you work or you're out the door pretty quick.

I have worked for the Army almost 28 years and have observed various work habits of different people. There are certainly those who do fit into the category of not earning their pay. In fact I work around some people who are constantly talking about how much work they have to do; however, I have yet to see them do much of anything and they are grade higher than me. I suppose they are just like matter — they have weight and occupy space. There are those who talk about working then there are those who get it done. Talk is cheap. Wouldn't you agree?

Just about all branches of the armed forces have a good remedy for non-performers. I personally know that the Army does.

I heard a story years ago about this person who submitted an application for a job at a certain company. The person was called for an interview and during the course of the interview this person was hired. This person being hired then asked how much they would get paid. The reply was "I will pay you what you're worth." The applicant then said "I can't live on that."

If the government paid some people what they are worth instead of what is listed on a pay scale, some people would cry foul in a hurry. Perhaps this is what needs to be done.

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Getting to know you

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Name: Maj. O'Neil "Neil" Gayle

Job: Contract specialist, Acquisition Center

Where do you call home?
Brooklyn, N.Y.

What do you like about your job?

I feel like I'm an active part of supporting the Soldiers out in the field. And being a Soldier myself, that's important. There's a lot to learn if you're open to it. And the opportunity to work with civilians who are just as dedicated to supporting the Soldier as I am. And the perks of working in this building (Sparkman Center's 5303) – the cafeteria, gym. You've got everything all in one place. Very convenient.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

Read, play soccer, run, lifting weights. And a good action movie every now and then. I like a good action movie – like "Troy," that's a good movie.

What are your goals?

Professional goal, I'd say to become a program manager and a warranted contracting officer. Personal goals, I'd like



to use the program management and contracting experience to help those that are less fortunate. I'd like to make a positive impact on the have-nots with that experience – maybe through teaching or mentoring, something like that. And to watch all my children (two sons and a daughter) graduate college. I'm going to do as much as I can to support them in accomplishing that. Probably the biggest personal goal I've got is to live my life as a positive example, not just for people that are close to me but everyone I come in contact with. A positive example of how all of us should be living.

Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

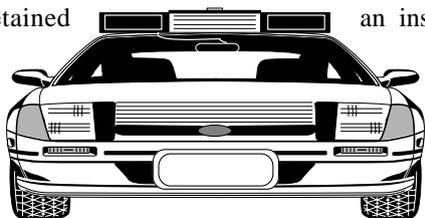
The Provost Marshal Office provided the following list of reported incidents:

June 9: An individual was stopped for speeding and found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license. He was issued two violation notices and released to a licensed driver.

June 10: An individual was reported AWOL by their unit. Investigation continues by unit commander.

June 12: An individual was found to be in operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol during an inspection at Gate 8. He also had an open container in the vehicle. He was transported to the Provost Marshal Office where he was issued two violation notices and then detained until his blood alcohol level reached an acceptable level.

June 12: An individual reported that someone removed a hub cap and wheel



grease cap from his recreational vehicle while it was parked in the Outdoor Recreation storage lot. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

June 13: An individual was found to be in possession of marijuana during an inspection of her room. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

June 13: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license during an inspection at Gate 3. He was issued a violation notice and released to a licensed driver.

June 14: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a revoked driver's license during an inspection at Gate 9. He also had no proof of insurance. He was issued two violation notices and released to a licensed driver.

June 14: An individual reported that some-

Defense Travel System brings changes

Web-based training helps users learn how to prepare orders

By LIRA FRYE
For the Rocket

Changes are in store for Redstone Arsenal travelers. The Defense Travel System, the Department of Defense's electronic solution for defense business travel, has started replacing Redstone's Internet Re-engineered Automated Travel System.

Using DTS, travelers create their own temporary duty authorizations (orders) and file travel vouchers online by entering the DTS home page at www.defensetravel.osd.mil.

Differences

With the look and feel of a commercial online booking engine, travelers will fill out formatted screens, describing their departure and return information. Travelers will make all travel arrangements at their desk, including commercial air, rental cars and hotel reservations. This gives them more control of their travel arrangements from choosing hotels to selecting airplane seating, taking SATO out of the travel equation.

But before users can access DTS and initiate a travel order, they'll need their common access card and PIN.

"If you know you're going to travel soon, but can't remember your PIN, get it reset," Pam Sutton, Resource Management's lead defense travel administrator, said. "That will be the first thing you'll encounter that would stop you doing anything with DTS."

Although the approving official remains the same as in iRATS, each organization has appointed an organization defense travel administrator to assist travelers and approving officials. Formerly organizations' travel points of contact, these individuals attended training and are equipped to answer day-to-day questions about DTS. The ODTA will help the traveler self register, set up the traveler's

information and act as a liaison between the traveler and resource management.

Training

DTS training is available through various mediums. The emphasis is on train-the-trainer with ODTAs responsible for training their organization. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service has a representative on-site through July to help organizations as they transition.

Several online training courses and materials are located on the DTS home page, www.defensetravel.osd.mil. The online courses are designed to help users become familiar with DTS functionality and provide important information on the policies and procedures that govern travel. An interactive training site is also available on the DTS home page where users can create, sign and approve mock authorizations and vouchers.

Coming soon

Plans are to stand up a DTS help desk within the next six weeks. Similar to what was available with iRATS, staff will be on hand to answer questions and provide travel policy guidance as well as conduct some DTS training. In the meantime, travelers can look to their ODTA for help.

Rebecca Simons, Resource Management systems management analyst, was among the first to create a travel order in DTS. Very familiar with iRATS, Simons found both positives and negatives with the new system.

"It really wasn't difficult to go through the screens," she said. "But we may need to identify more clearly what's needed in each of the fields."

Simons said it was different making her airline reservations. "I put in the flight I wanted, looked at the layout of the plane, and then picked my own seat."

By Oct. 1, most organizations on Redstone Arsenal will be using DTS, along with more than 11,000 Defense Department sites worldwide.

one passed a counterfeit five dollar bill in the Post Exchange. Investigation continues by the United States Secret Service and the Provost Marshal Office.

June 14: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a canceled driver's license during an inspection at Gate 3. He was issued a violation notice and released to a licensed driver.

June 14: An individual reported that someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked at the golf course. Investigation continues by the Provost Mar-

shal Office.

June 15: An individual was found to be disorderly in the housing area. She was issued a violation notice and released.

Traffic accidents reported: three without injuries, none with injuries.

Violation notices issued: 13 speeding, 1 disorderly conduct, 1 open container, 1 failure to yield right of way, 5 failure to obey traffic control device, 1 following too close, 1 driving under the influence, 2 expired tags, 4 driving with a suspended license.

Olshefski succeeds Devlin as Garrison commander



Photo by Skip Vaughn

INCOMING LEADER— Col. John Olshefski assumes command of the Garrison in a ceremony June 15 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

By SKIP VAUGHN

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Retiring Col. Bob Devlin, the outgoing commander of the Garrison, didn't have to say a word.

Members of the audience stood and applauded when he approached the lectern at the Garrison's change of command ceremony June 15 at Bob Jones Auditorium. They gave him another standing ovation after his remarks.

That's a comment on his three-year tenure.

"Bob, you're a great Garrison commander," Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, said.

Devlin is retiring with 24 years service. He and his wife, Jennifer, and son, Owen, will remain in the local community. He has accepted a position as senior mission analyst with Intergraph.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

FOND FAREWELL— Retiring Col. Bob Devlin, right, is congratulated after the Garrison ceremony. He plans to stay in the local community.

"All I can say is thanks," Devlin said. "Thank you for being on our team. Thank you for being who you are. God bless you. God bless Redstone."

The Garrison's new commander is Col. John Olshefski, whose 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.

"I am honored to be taking over such an awesome position and responsibility," he said. The son of a retired Navy chief warrant officer, he was born in Brunswick, Ga., hails from northern Virginia and graduated in 1980 from The Citadel. His wife, Sharon, is a Summerville, S.C., native.

Coalition transfers base to Iraqi Army

Post in Baghdad continues mission

By Spc. BRIAN SCHROEDER
Army News Service

BAGHDAD — A ceremony was held in western Baghdad June 9 to officially transfer the authority of Raider Base from Coalition Forces to the Iraqi Army.

“This represents a tremendous growth and ability of the Iraqi Security Forces to assume on their own duties of manning an important outpost,” said Lt. Col. Leopoldo Quintas, commander, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armored Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division.

Gen. Aziz Swady, 3/6 Brigade commander and Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 6th Iraqi Army Division passed the torch of control for Raider Base. Aziz gave a promise to the Iraqi people that they will defend the base with their lives.

“We will never forget the good that the Coalition Forces have done for our city and the good you have done to help our country,” Aziz said. “To the people of Abu Ghraib and the Iraqi people, we will be faithful Soldiers and protect our base.”

The efforts of the Iraqi Army have had a positive effect on anti-Iraqi attacks in the city of Abu Ghraib. Since the 3-6 IA BDE became a main presence in the area in May, the total number roadside bombs, mortar and rocket attacks have dropped from seven attacks per day to only two per



Photo by Spc. Brian Schroeder

FULL CONTROL— The battalion colors of 2/70th Armored Regiment and 2/14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division are cased during a transition of authority ceremony for Raider Base in the western Baghdad district of Abu Ghraib June 9. Full command and control of the base was handed over to the 3rd Battalion, 6th Iraqi Army Division.

day. Several key targets and insurgents have also been detained.

Raider Base was initially established in June 2003 under the command of Quintas, after the Coalition Forces march to Baghdad in March 2003. The base served as a stopping point for Coalition patrols in and out of the city.

The base was transferred to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd BCT in November 2004.

Pfc. John Rager, a Soldier from 2nd Platoon, B Company, 2-70 AR died July 19, 2003 and many other Soldiers from his platoon were wounded during an attack on a checkpoint near the base.

Rager and the Soldiers were memorialized by naming the base after the 2nd Platoon “Raider.”

Quintas, along with three Soldiers from the “Raider” platoon, who originally guarded the base, participated in the ceremony.

“This is a tribute to all the Soldiers, U.S., Estonian and Iraqi, who have served at this base,” Quintas said. “We are honored to take place in Iraq’s history.”

Located near the Abu Ghraib markets, Raider Base was once the former location of the city’s municipal buildings. On Sept. 30, 2004, a disastrous and malicious terrorist attack from a vehicle bourn improvised explosive devise destroyed the main seats of the city government, fire department and police station.

Quintas said because of its strategic location, Raider Base has always been a thorn in the side of the enemy.

“Though the misfortune of a VBIED destroyed the main municipal building of the city, this base lives on,” Quintas said. “The Iraqi Army is here to stay.”

The colors of 2-70 AR and 2-14 IN were lowered, cased and marched off the ceremonial field leaving the Iraqi flag to fly high above the walls of Raider Base.

“Today is a historic day,” said Col. Mark A. Milley, 2nd BCT commander. “We gather for this humble ceremony surrounded by mud, dust and the reminisces of war. From those ashes, Iraq has risen like a phoenix. The Iraqi colors now stand free and tall.”

Woman Soldier receives Silver Star for valor in Iraq

Kentucky native's unit stopped enemy ambush

By Sgt. SARA WOOD
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — For the first time since World War II, a woman Soldier was awarded the Silver Star Medal on June 16 in Iraq.

Sgt. Leigh Ann Hester of the 617th Military Police Company, a National Guard unit out of Richmond, Ky., received the Silver Star, along with two other members of her unit, Staff Sgt. Timothy Nein and Spc. Jason Mike, for their actions during an enemy ambush on their convoy. Other members of the unit also received awards.

Hester’s squad was shadowing a supply convoy March 20 when anti-Iraqi fighters ambushed the convoy. The squad moved to the side of the road, flanking the insurgents and cutting off their escape route.



Photo by Spc. Jeremy D. Crisp

AMERICAN HERO— Sgt. Leigh Ann Hester, vehicle commander, 617th Military Police Company, Richmond, Ky., stands at attention before receiving the Silver Star at an awards ceremony at Camp Liberty, Iraq, June 16.

Hester led her team through the “kill zone” and into a flanking position, where she assaulted a trench line with grenades

and M203 grenade-launcher rounds. She and Nein, her squad leader, then cleared two trenches, at which time she killed three insurgents with her rifle.

When the fight was over, 27 insurgents were dead, six were wounded, and one was captured.

Hester, 23, who was born in Bowling Green, Ky., and later moved to Nashville, Tenn., said she was surprised when she heard she was being considered for the Silver Star.

“I’m honored to even be considered, much less awarded, the medal,” she said.

Being the first woman Soldier since World War II to receive the medal is significant to Hester. But, she said, she doesn’t dwell on the fact. “It really doesn’t have anything to do with being a female,” she said. “It’s about the duties I performed that day as a Soldier.”

Hester, who has been in the National Guard since April 2001, said she didn’t have time to be scared when the fight started, and she didn’t realize the impact of what had happened until much later.

“Your training kicks in and the Soldier kicks in,” she said. “It’s your life or theirs. ... You’ve got a job to do — protecting yourself and your fellow comrades.”

Nein, who is on his second deployment to Iraq, praised Hester and his other Soldiers for their actions that day.

“It’s due to their dedication and their ability to stay there and back me up that we were able to do what we did that day,” he said.

Hester and her fellow Soldiers were awarded their medals at Camp Liberty, Iraq, by Army Lt. Gen. John R. Vines, Multinational Corps Iraq commanding general. In his speech, Vines commended the Soldiers for their bravery and their contribution to the international war on terror.

“My heroes don’t play in the (National Basketball Association) and don’t play in the U.S. Open (golf tournament) at Pinehurst,” Vines said. “They’re standing in front of me today. These are American heroes.”

Three Soldiers of the 617th were wounded in the ambush. Hester said she and the other squad members are thinking about them, and she is very thankful to have made it through unscathed. The firefight, along with the entire deployment, has had a lasting effect on her, Hester said.

“I think about it every day, and probably will for the rest of my life,” she said.

Former commanding general credits team efforts

Bunyard remembers challenges, successes

By DAN O'BOYLE
For the Rocket

Retired Lt. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard stopped by the AMCOM History Office last week to record his end-of-tour reflections as the Missile Command commander from July 1983 to August 1985.

Bunyard spent five years on the Arsenal, serving as the Patriot project manager from November 1980 until becoming MICOM commander.

"I was greeted with open arms, not only on the Arsenal, but also by the entire community," he said. "We established a very good rapport between the project and the Missile Command. During my five years on Redstone, I learned that when you are developing, fielding and sustaining a weapon system you've got to have the wherewithal for the total life cycle of that system. You're moving in that direction

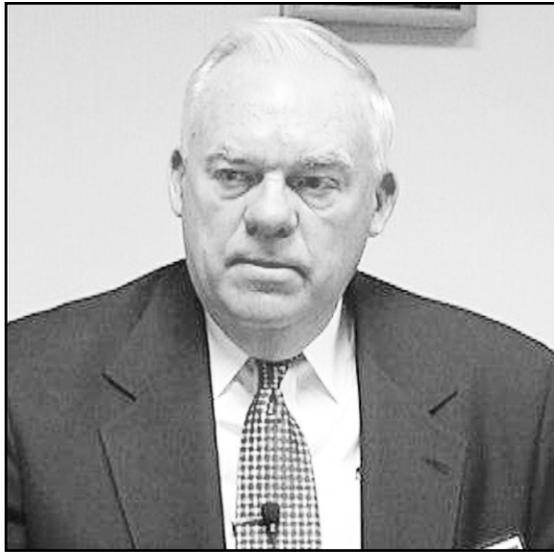


Photo by Claus Martel

BACK IN THE DAY- Retired Lt. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard reflects on his five years at Redstone.

now, and that's very important."

Bunyard, 74, retired in 1989 with 35 years service.

"One of the greatest challenges that I faced in my career was to make sure that reliability was built into weapon systems,"

he said. "This is very, very critical in missile systems and components have to be perfect or the system will not work. Test and evaluation was also a critical challenge. Particularly with the Patriot, we had to make sure that our data and the analysis of that data was accurate before going to developmental and operational testing."

Among his most distinct memories was a Jan. 21, 1985 Pershing II missile fire in Germany.

"In the area of unknown unknowns, I got a call from Jimmy Ross, who was the AMC (Army Materiel Command) chief of staff," he said. "I was appointed to be the chief investigator, and this was when President Reagan was using the P II to bring down the Berlin Wall. Within 24 hours, me and my team were on the ground and at the site, beginning the work to find out what happened, why it happened and what corrective action would be needed.

"We found out that static electricity was building up in the missile's solid propellant and with static electricity on the outside, resulting in friction and fire. So we painted the missile with non-conductive paint to prevent the buildup of friction.

"It was a total team that went in, finding the solution and making the changes. I had to file reports three times per day. When you have the right people - working together as a team - you can accomplish a great deal."

Bunyard credits his predecessors, staff members and community leaders for

much of the success he enjoyed in the mid-1980s.

"We took the Patriot system through a long series of tests, and I didn't do it all by myself," he said. "I just happened to be the guy sitting in the chair, and I had some excellent and superb people supporting the project. Bob Moore (former commanding general) had set up some processes and procedures that I was smart enough not to change. The five years that I spent here at Redstone were the five best years of my career; no question about it.

"I found that deputy project managers provided the integral continuity that helped us enhance the quality and reliability of such systems as the Stinger and the TOW.

"And our relationship with the city of Huntsville was absolutely vital. Will Halsey, Tom Thrasher, Joe Davis, Ronnie Flippo and Howell Heflin always provided dedicated, key efforts and support for a number of initiatives including the construction of the Sparkman Center.

"And I can't say enough about the responsive, dividend-paying key interface provided by public affairs officer Dave Harris. His community relations efforts and work with the news media were always conducted pragmatically and down-to-earth. He was a valued source and always offered insight into our relationships with the community and the press. Harris was always available at the right time and had the right answers to the circumstances we were dealing with."



Courtesy photo

PX prize winners

Post Exchange customers Robert Leach, left, and Richard Stainbrook won Action Electronics' 5-inch portable DVD players during the "Incredibles" Sweepstakes Event, March 15- 21.

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secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics and technology, and Army Materiel Command's then-commander Paul Kern.

"All four are in some state of standup," Dave Sparks, chief of the AMCOM Business Initiatives Office, said. "Ours is the leader."

The others include the Communications and Electronics Life Cycle Management Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; the Soldier and Ground Systems LCMC at Detroit Arsenal; and the Joint Munitions LCMC at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

Bolton and Kern signed a memorandum of agreement Aug. 2, 2004 directing the establishment of the four life cycle

management commands. On Oct. 5 Pillsbury, Brig. Gen. Mike Cannon and Paul Bogosian briefed Kern and Bolton on this command's concept and requested directions to implement it. On that date, Kern and Bolton signed an implementation directive that established the Aviation and Missile Life Cycle Management Command.

Thursday's ceremony recognized that all three components are now in place as the life cycle management command. It further recognized that Cannon, the PEO for missiles and space, and Bogosian, the PEO for aviation, also serve as deputy commanders.

"We're going to do this and it will be a tremendous success," Bogosian said.

Cannon called the change "the absolute right thing for our Army and our Soldiers."

Engineers society recognizes science fair winners

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water using TiO₂ photocatalysis."

The engineers society is among the groups which provide judges to the regional science fair held in March at Calhoun College and the state fair in April at UAH. The society presented \$200 savings bonds for first place, \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

The science fair winners attending included Nathan Tinker of Covenant Christian Academy, first place in junior

division at both the Alabama State Science and Engineering Fair and the North Alabama Regional fair; Sarah Fisher of Catholic High, third place in senior division at the regional fair; Patrick Phillips of Liberty Middle, second place in junior division at the regional; and Jack Palmer of St. Ann's School in Decatur, third place in junior division at the regional.

Other winners included Jennifer Taylor of Florence High, first place in senior division at regional; Jacob Kerstiens of Brooks High, second in senior division at regional; and Sarah Cole of Demopolis High, first place in senior division at state.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

TECHNICAL TALK— Sarah Fisher of Catholic High discusses her science project with Frank Chapuran, environmental engineering manager at Teledyne Solutions and a board member for the Society of American Military Engineers.

Chaplain offers Soldiers new services

Convenient worship and counseling to enhance Soldiers' spiritual lives

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When Capt. Gabriel Mizerani came to Redstone Arsenal two and a half years ago, he started a wave of change that led many Soldiers to what they consider a "more spiritually satisfying" existence.

When this 832nd Ordnance Battalion chaplain first arrived here, Soldiers who were interested in worship or counseling services were directed toward the Bicentennial Chapel. Although not far from the barracks, the chapel was too distant for some Soldiers ... either they didn't have the time or the inclination to go across post or they weren't interested in crossing a perceived generation gap. Mizerani saw the need for a place these Soldiers could call their own, so he began offering worship and counseling services in building 3475 on Honest John Road.

"When I got over here this was horrible. We did not have anything that you see here today," he said, gesturing to a room set up for worship services. "And most of (the Soldiers) had never been to church. It's almost impossible to believe, but a good percentage had never been to worship services before they came here."

Now about 40-50 Soldiers attend the worship services held in the building on Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings. They're free to clap their hands, sing and dance to express themselves as they worship.

"It's a contemporary worship service. We don't preach religion, we preach to serve God," Mizerani said. "I push the Soldiers to understand that they need to take God outside of the box."

He said they've been very successful because the Soldiers appreciate that the worship services are offered at a building so close to them and because there's a difference in generations.

"We also have 'Mama.' She's 82 years young and she has the energy of an 18 year old. We've had some weddings and retreats and she comes with us ... she's a blessing," he said.

Eileen Mays is only known to the Soldiers by her alias "Mama" because that's how Mizerani introduces her. She settled in the Huntsville area with her husband in 1980 after he retired from the military. Getting involved with the worship services has meant a lot to her, especially since her husband died.



Photo by Beth Skarupa

HIGH SPIRITS— Capt. Gabriel Mizerani, the 832nd Ordnance Battalion chaplain, shows Eileen "Mama" Mays the 'Honor Bags' made by his friend Sherry Pezzaniti to show appreciation to Soldiers all over the world.

"Chaplain Mizerani saw that I needed to get involved with the military and I've been here ever since," she said. "It used to embarrass me when he'd introduce me to the Soldiers as 'Mama' but I just went along with it. A lot of them probably think I'm really his mama but I'm just his 'Alabama Mama.' I'd be very proud to be his mama. Every mother dreams of having a son like that."

Mizerani also offers counseling services throughout the week and regularly schedules activities such as monthly "Building Strong and Ready Families" dinners for married couples and quarterly retreats for married couples as well as retreats for single Soldiers.

"It's been a great blessing," he said, referring to the married retreats. "We take all Soldiers, Catholic or Protestant — I don't like that word, Protestant — or whatever religion they are. We teach them how to build the relationship, how to bring fun to the marriage. It's good to review these kinds of things that we may already know, because it's better for a husband to learn in a group and then he can apply it with his mate. We have a little bit of pride, so we don't want to learn from our mate."

The next couples retreat is scheduled June 25-26. Both the couples and Soldier retreats are filled with activities like canoeing, rappelling, whitewater rafting and hiking.

"It's fun because they enjoy all those things," he said. "When

we go on the whitewater rafting trip on the Ocoee, I give a spiritual talk. I talk about how and what is blocking them to serve God. Sometimes they say they have problems with their parents or they don't believe for different reasons. Then we all go hiking together and we speak about a few emotional things."

He explained that he gives the Soldiers the example of being cut on the hand by someone who

apologizes, but then scratches the cut the next day and reopens the wound. Although they apologize again and tend to it, anyone would be less likely to trust that person if they scratch it open again the next day.

"That happens in our emotions. Sometimes we snap on people and say things we don't want to say because our wounds are opened. If you're an emotional person and that's happen-

Safety hazards look different to children

Children don't recognize hazards. Infants and preschoolers must be protected from hazards until they are old enough to receive safety training.

A child's world is his home and objects that can harm him must be kept out of reach. Protect and teach children to live safely in their environment as they grow.

Through a child's eyes real guns look like toys. They kill innocent children who don't know the difference. If you keep guns in the house keep them unloaded and under lock and key. Keep ammunition locked up in another place.

Through a child's eyes cosmetics are things Mother wears. Keep potentially harmful cosmetics out of reach of children. Give them safe cosmetics so they can imitate Mother.

Through a child's eyes windows are for seeing pretty things. About 400 preschool children are killed each year due to falls in the home. Windows should be securely screened.

Through a child's eyes fire is fascinating. A child must be taught that fire can burn. Teach children to stay away from stoves, open fires, hot liquids on stoves, matches and lighters.

Through a child's eyes electrical sockets are good for poking. A protective cover will

ing, you'll never be able to fulfill your mission in life. So I teach them how to treat it, how to tend to those wounds," he said. "They come back set, ready to face anything and to win."

Originally from Siracusa, a small town in Italy, he describes himself as a Christian Jew, or a Jew who believes in Jesus Christ. He was a missionary in Africa for 16 years before he joined the Army. His degree is in theology and counseling with a special concentration in married counseling. He lives here with his wife Nilda and their three children: Lara, 16, Bruno, 14, and Flavia, 10. They also have two children in his wife's native Brazil and several adopted children living in Africa.

"On Wednesdays and Sundays, the Soldiers just jump up and say 'Hi Mama, sit here Mama' when I come in," Mays said. "I keep thinking it just doesn't get any better than that. They're just a bunch of kids, scared to death that they may be sent to Iraq. I love to stand in as their 'Mama' if they want me to and help in any way I can."

Sherry Pezzaniti has also been inspired by Mizerani. She has been making "Honor Bags" that she wants to send to the Soldiers in Iraq and throughout the world. These small handmade bags contain a note telling the Soldiers that they are appreciated for what they do.

For more information about the worship services, counseling, retreats or Honor Bags, call Mizerani at 842-0799.

prevent a child from poking objects such as a bobby pin into the socket.

Through a child's eyes water in tubs, pools and ponds is for splashing and to keep cool. Too often however, unattended children drown in such water. Young children must be supervised until they are old enough to receive swimming lessons. Never leave a small child alone in the tub. Learn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It may save a child's life one day.

Through a child's eyes plants, bulbs and seeds are pretty in the yard. Little does one realize, though, that the plants in the backyard may be potential poisons to a child who eats them.

Through a child's eyes colored pills and medicines are fun to play with. Mother and Daddy take them. Pills and medicines stored in pretty bottles left on tables, in cabinets or Mother's purse attract curious children. Thousands of children are poisoned each year because medicine was not stored out of reach.

Through a child's eyes soda bottles mean there is something good inside to drink. Parents must realize that cleaning fluids and chemicals placed in the bottles are still "soda pop" to children. (Garrison Safety Office release)

Women club's new president knows job well

OCWC's Chris Swart served twice before

By **STEPHANIE MOORE**
For the Rocket

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club has a new face at the top, although you may have seen her before.

Chris Swart, executive officer to G3, became the OCWC's new president June 1. Swart has served as president twice before.

Swart has belonged to OCWC ever since she and her husband, Brent, moved here in 2000. She said that no matter where they move, she is always a part of the women's club. She has also served as a board member for merit awards.

Last year Swart was just a general member of the club. She said she missed being actively involved last year.

"I am excited to become president of OCWC again," she said. "It's a lot of fun, and you can always count on the women there."

Swart has worked 25 years for the government. Brent retired in 2002 as a colonel and Garrison commander with 28 years service.

She has lived many places – even as a young girl growing up as an Air Force family member. She was born in Oklahoma but calls Arizona home.

"Of all the places I have lived, Huntsville is my favorite," Swart said. "When my husband retired, we consid-

ered moving to other places, but decided to call Huntsville home."

Swart said the couple enjoy Huntsville because there are no extreme temperatures and it doesn't usually snow.

She also enjoys gardening. The Swarts have four acres of land; and she said she enjoys every bit of it.

"I am pretty happy with my life," she said. "I just want to continue down this road."

OCWC has a guest speaker at each monthly luncheon. In December the club holds a senior luncheon to honor veterans.

"We hope to brighten up their day during the holiday season," Swart said.

The club sponsors an art auction each spring in conjunction with its crafts and services auction.

"This is one of OCWC's largest fundraisers," Swart said. "I think everyone looks forward to it."

The club meets at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Officers and Civilians Club. The luncheons will begin in August with a welcome coffee for people interested in becoming a member at 9:30 a.m. and signup starts at 10:30. Membership is offered to spouses, adult family members and former spouses who hold a valid ID card of active duty officers, retired, deceased officers and federal employees grade 9 and above (including Reserve and National Guard); and active duty and retired officers and federal employees grade 9 and above.



Chris Swart

Photo by Stephanie Moore

Summertime fun awaits at Outdoor Recreation

*Equipment ready for rent
no matter what your game*

By **PATRICIA KLAVER**
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With the Memorial Day weekend behind us, summer has unofficially started. The MWR Outdoor Recreation Department can help your family enjoy it.

Outdoor Recreation has an abundance of equipment available for your rental use. Equipment is up-to-date, and almost all of it is less than three years old. Some items have reservation priority for military personnel on active duty, but most rental equipment is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and all items are rented for 24 hours.

If you like to camp, Morale Welfare and Recreation offers a number of towed campers. Nine travel trailers allow you to bring the comforts of home to the great outdoors, sleep six to 10 comfortably, and have a complete kitchen and bath, all with TV/radio hookups at about \$55 per day. Eight pop-up campers are also available for your camp outing.

Is fishing your game? Rent a bass boat for \$50 to \$60 a day, depending on the

model. There are also canoes and flat-bottom jon boats with either trolling or gas motors available for rent. Fish cookers are available to cook up your catch. While Outdoor Recreation doesn't sell state hunting or fishing licenses, post permits are sold on premises.

Would you rather just be on the water with a group of people? Pontoon boats are available for \$85 per day. The sizes vary and all boats come with the necessary safety equipment. Use of the boats is not limited to Redstone Arsenal. If you have your own boat but just need a few extra life jackets, visit the folks at Outdoor Recreation.

Don't miss out just because you don't have a piece of equipment. Equipment is available for those who don't have the necessary items, including drink coolers, ice chests and camping stoves. For that memorable sum-



Photo by Patricia Klaver

JUMP ON IN— Pool swimming passes are on sale. Individual passes are \$45 while family passes cost \$60.

mer barbecue, pavilions and various sizes of grills are there. Sports equipment — such as horseshoes, croquet, volleyball and baseball — is available; and canopies give a welcome break from the sun.

Just because it's summer, don't get rusty on your field shooting skills. Trap and skeet ranges are available for \$3 a round. Pool swimming passes are on sale; and individual passes are \$45 while family passes cost \$60. Swimming lessons are available for those who wish to improve their skills. Four more sessions are scheduled at \$25 per session.

If you have your own equipment,

indoor and outdoor storage is available. Indoor storage for smaller items is \$30 per month. Annual and semiannual storage agreements cost \$15 per month, but are limited to boats and RVs.

Mark your calendar now for National Hunting and Fishing Day on Sept. 17. Activities and displays for both children and adults will be at the Redstone Activity Field starting at 10 a.m. Admission is free, and food will be on hand for purchase.

Any questions on activities or pricing can be answered by the folks at Outdoor Recreation at 876-4868 or by visiting www.redstonemwr.com.

Huntsville honors servicemembers

Welcome Home Tribute thanks servicemembers and families

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Despite rain and cloudy skies, the Welcome Home Tribute for servicemembers of North Alabama drew a crowd to John Hunt Park June 11.

"This is great. If the weather would have been better that would have been nice, but this is great. The band was terrific. I wasn't expecting the band," said Amy Hagan, wife of Staff Sgt. David Hagan, at the conclusion of the tribute's opening ceremony.

The Alabama National Guard Army Band played before the opening ceremony, then the Battery K, Marine Corps fired a salute. The units recognized at the ceremony included the 115th Signal Battalion, the 279th Signal Battalion, the 926th Engineers, the Battery K 4th Battalion 14th Marine Division, the Redstone Arsenal School Brigade and other elements of active duty and reserves.

The tribute also included children's activities and refreshments, an entertainment program featuring Reunion, Madison Mountaintop Band, Time Machine, and performer Sheena Robinson, a static display area and a fireworks finale.



HONOR BOUND— Evan Yother waves a flag as the Alabama National Guard Army Band plays. Evan is the son of Monica and Tom Yother, a firefighter at Station 6 in Huntsville.



FAMILY FUN— Staff Sgt. David Hagan, his wife Amy and their son William pause after the Welcome Home Tribute for servicemembers of North Alabama opening ceremonies.



R2D2 REVISITED— Children laugh at the antics of an Army robot controlled remotely by Soldiers in the static display area.



SLIP SLIDING— Jasmine Thornton takes a trip down an inflatable slide at the Welcome Home Tribute. Her grandfather David Rice served with the Army 101st and her grandfather Rick Thornton served with the 160th Special Ops (SOAR) before retiring last year.

Rice urges patience as Iraq continues progress to democracy

Secretary of state
to visit Middle East

By Sgt. SARA WOOD
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WASHINGTON — Amid voices on Capitol Hill calling for an exit strategy in Iraq, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice asked for patience as America helps establish democracy and unity in the Middle East.

In a June 16 news conference at the State Department about her upcoming trip to the Middle East and Europe, Rice said a U.S. presence in Iraq is central to long-term U.S. security, but the administration is focused on shifting responsibility to the Iraqis.

"I do think that we owe it to the American people to say again and again that this is not going to be an American enterprise for the long term," Rice said. "This

is going to be an Iraqi enterprise."

The Iraqis are becoming more capable every day of handling their own affairs, Rice said. Politics and administration are almost completely controlled by Iraqis now, she said, and the security forces are on their way to being independent.

"They're now engaged in joint activities with us, but they've done some things completely on their own," she said. "For instance, they protected the elections almost completely on their own."

The Iraqi security forces are being trained in counterterrorist operations because they are not facing a traditional army, but a tough insurgency made up increasingly of foreign terrorists, Rice said.

"The security forces and their ability to fight — it depends on intelligence. It depends on the population being able to support them," she said. "And the Iraqis have created the political conditions in which we believe

that's going to happen."

This month marks the one-year anniversary of the transfer of sovereignty, and Sunni Muslims reportedly have reached a compromise with other Iraqis about how to move forward on a constitutional commission, Rice said. This marks another step in Iraq's progress, she said, and is a sign that America's role in Iraq is being taken over by the Iraqis.

However, Rice said, progress remains to be made, and Americans must be patient as Iraq adapts to what is now a very different Middle East.

"It is work that requires that we as Americans reach down in ourselves and look for the kind of patience and generosity that we have exhibited in the past in understanding that democracy takes time," she said.

This will be Rice's third trip to the Middle East since taking office in January. She will visit Israel, the Palestinian Authority, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Brussels and London.



File photo

Condoleezza Rice

Australian hostage grateful to Soldiers for rescue

By Spc. ERIN ROBICHEAUX
Army News Service

CAMP TIGERLAND, Iraq — "I'm so glad to see you blokes!" beamed an elated Douglas Wood in his thick Australian accent when he was rescued by Soldiers in northwest Baghdad.

Held hostage by terrorists for six weeks, Wood was rescued June 15 by Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 1st Iraqi Army Brigade, while conducting cordon-and-search missions to locate and destroy terrorist cells in the Al Adel neighborhood of Baghdad.

The Iraqi brigade was assisted by Task Force Baghdad's 256th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division.

"The 256th Brigade conducted comprehensive offensive operations for the past month in some of the most hostile neighborhoods of Baghdad," said Brig. Gen. John Basilica Jr., commander of the 256th BCT. "Most of these operations were joint combat patrols with Iraqi Army units. We provided military transition teams who advised each unit and partnered with them in combat operations."

Hours after his rescue, Wood was still giving thumbs up to the Soldiers who found him hidden under a blanket.

"Mr. Wood had just been freed and given his whole life back, and of the six or seven times

that he and I spoke, all he could talk about was that a group of IA Soldiers found him and what a great job they'd done," said Capt. Randy Green from Bossier City, La. Green, who is with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 156th Armor Regiment, 256th BCT, is the senior adviser to 2-1 IA and was with the Iraqi unit throughout the duration of the mission. "He just couldn't stop talking about the Iraqi Army and how he couldn't believe that's who rescued him."

Wood was kidnapped in late April by terrorists claiming to be with the Shura Council of the Mujahedeen of Iraq.

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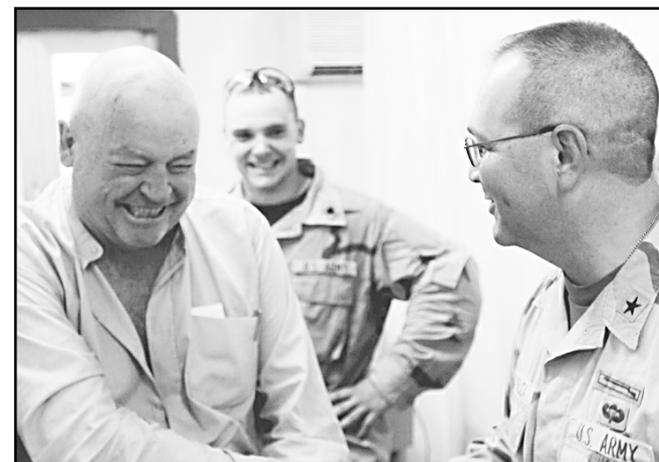


Photo by Spc. Chris Foster

FREE AT LAST— Douglas Wood shares a long-overdue laugh with Brig. Gen. John Basilica Jr., commander of the 256th Brigade Combat Team. Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Iraqi Army Brigade and 1st Battalion, 156th Armor Regiment, 256th Brigade Combat Team, rescued Wood from his captors June 15.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

Cake for troops

Officers and Civilians Club operations assistant Brian Wharton and senior caterer Barbara Langford place two of the five ceremonial cakes for the celebration June 14 of the Army's 230th birthday. The event, which also celebrated the 228th birthday of the U.S. flag and drew more than 400 people, was sponsored by Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Army displays latest warfighting innovations

Capitol Hill visit shows where tax dollars go

By CHERYL BOUJNIDA
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WASHINGTON — The Army showcased its Future Force Warrior system, the latest in warfighting technology, at Soldier Modernization Day on Capitol Hill June 16.

Military researchers, developers, testers and engineers displayed current innovations in Soldier technology to senators and congressional staffers who witnessed how technology can impact Soldiers' lives while sampling the Army's newest field rations.

"What we're doing today is showing members of Congress how American dollars are being well spent to benefit our Soldiers everyday," said Brig. Gen. James Moran, commanding general,

Soldier Systems Center in Natick, Mass., and Program Executive Office Soldier at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He explained the Future Force Warrior system is a designed as an integrated "system of systems" as part of the Army transformation to a Soldier-centric force that will complement future combat systems.

"Under the concept of managing the Soldier as a system, two uniform systems are under development," Moran said. The Future Force Warrior system will be available to Soldiers in 2010. The Vision 2020 Future Warrior system, which follows the concept of the 2010 Future Force Warrior system, will be fielded 10 years later.

"The result is a single integrated combat system that enhances Soldier performance in all critical areas: increased effectiveness, decreased load and improved mission flexibility and

enables continuous upgrades. By managing the Soldier as a system, Program Executive Office Soldier will save Soldiers' lives, improve their quality of life and increase their combat effectiveness," Moran said.

The uniforms, which are designed to increase lethality and survivability, will lighten the Soldier's load from approximately 100 pounds, currently carried by combat Soldiers, Moran said, to 45 pounds.

"Soldiers have been treated like Christmas trees in the past, and not just because they were wearing green — each year the Army hung something extra on them," said Philip Brandon, director, Soldier Systems Center. "Their equipment was not an integrated system, but rather a series of add-ons."

Brandon said the Soldier's warfighting needs must be considered as a single platform, functioning as a system and inte-

grated with other systems.

"Once a Soldier has too much weight strapped on, he or she may start a process of elimination in order to reduce weight. In a 'Black Hawk Down' movie scene, Soldiers were forced to ditch equipment," he said. "That type of decision-making is not necessary in this world of technology."

Other items featured at Soldier Modernization Day included: new types of Meals, Ready to Eat, or MREs, Unitized Group Rations, and components of the new First Strike Ration.

"We interview 13,000 Soldiers annually to determine which MREs they like best. With that data, we introduce five new menu items and delete five items that Soldiers don't enjoy," said Richard Walunas, chief of strategic communications at the Natick Soldier Center. "To be fit on the battlefield, Soldiers need fuel and we provide them with exactly what they want because they

deserve the best."

Other new technologies at the exhibit included the Cargo Aerial Delivery Systems, camouflage net systems, space heaters, field kitchen and food service equipment, shelters, shear thickening fluid for personnel protection, lightweight armor technologies, the Advanced Combat Helmet and photovoltaic technologies.

"The precision air-drop technology system, which is attached to guide actuators, allows supplies to be dropped to Soldiers from 20,000 feet, so they can receive much-needed assistance without the plane having to expose itself to danger," Walunas said.

Soldiers deployed to hot-climate areas such as Iraq can make use of solar sun shades.

"The shades are material strips that when placed on top of tents, use photovoltaic technology to convert light to electricity. The energy can also be stored for use at night and can generate approximately one to two kilowatts of electricity. Soldiers will make use of natural resources to aid them in their missions too," he said.

Soldiers of yesterday were also present to view today's technology on Capitol Hill. World War II veterans Oliver Benson Medcalf and Logan Council, who visited the Russell Senate Office Building by chance, stumbled across the display.

"There's a lot of new-fangled technology out there now that we surely could have made use of," Council said, who served with a signal corps in the Philippines in 1943. "It's not easy to be a Soldier during war times, and technology can make a big difference in troops' abilities."

Sgt. Daniel Harshman, from Hagerstown, Md., knows about the role technology plays in Soldiers' lives. He spent four years in the Army on active duty, has served four years in the National Guard and Army Reserve, and works as a Department of Defense civilian employee for Operational Forces Interface Group in Natick.

"Technology can improve our infallibility and survivability so we can get the mission accomplished and get home sooner. We can fight, win a war and be home in time for dinner when we have the right equipment to do the job," Harshman said.

A Shreveport, La., Soldier who joined the Army to "do something different and be a part of something big" said having cutting-edge technology available to Soldiers is vital to readiness.

"It's crucial that we have what we need when we need it," said Master Sgt. Roy Pipkin.



Photo by Rey Guzman

FUTURE FORCE— Sgt. Daniel Harshman demonstrates the Future Force Warrior system suit at Soldier Modernization Day on Capitol Hill.

Bravo hits, plays defense for preseason title

Bulldogs go unbeaten in four tourney games

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Bravo's softball opponents found success last year by intentionally walking slugger Lee Diaz.

That might not work this year. The Bulldogs have more weapons in their lineup now. And they aren't too bad in the field, either.

Bravo beat defending post champion Delta 15-2 in the preseason tournament final June 15 at Linton Field. The Bulldogs won all four of their preseason games.

"This year I've got three other guys that can hit the ball out of the park," said Diaz, the Bravo coach who pitched the final. "I've got some good sticks behind me this year. That's going to help a lot."

Take Bravo's sixth inning, for example. Delta intentionally walked Diaz to load the bases with two outs. Cleanup hitter Jason Stafford stepped to the plate and hit

a grand slam for the game's final runs.

Delta went down in order in the bottom of the sixth and the game ended. Bravo even turned a 1-4-3 double play after a leadoff walk.

"The key was we played solid defense and we hit the ball when we needed to," Diaz said.

Bravo took command with a 10-run second inning, beginning with a leadoff single to left by Arimendi Morales. This was the third baseman's final game before leaving for Korea.

"It's great going out with a bang," Morales said. "I wish I could've played the regular season."

Diaz figured Delta would be the main competition this year. He had his players practicing about a month before the preseason to get them ready.

Bravo sent Delta to the losers bracket with a 4-3 win on June 13. The Devastating Dragons reached the final by beating Headquarters & Alpha 21-11 on June 14.

But the championship game belonged to Bravo.

"Didn't hit the ball," Delta outfielder-

coach Michael Shambaugh said. "Second game against Bravo this year, same result. And you've got to credit the defense, they played good defense."

Preseason tournament results included:

- June 7 – Delta def. NCO Academy 12-2, Headquarters & Alpha def. MED-DAC 17-6 and Marines won by forfeit over 326th.

- 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.

- June 13 – Bravo def. Delta 4-3, NCO Academy def. Marines 15-12 and Headquarters & Alpha def. Charlie 17-3.

- June 14 – Headquarters & Alpha def. NCO Academy 23-12 and Delta def. Headquarters & Alpha 21-11.

- June 15 – Bravo def. Delta 15-2 for championship.

Sparkman Center worker knows his pool

Tanner places third in 9-ball shootout

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A pool tournament for wheelchair players had fewer competitors than usual but Jeff Tanner didn't mind.

He had his best finish ever.

Tanner, a badge checker in Sparkman Center building 5303, finished third out of 10 competitors in the Lynn Layton NWPA 9-Ball Shootout held June 10-12 at Elks Lodge 655 in Decatur. NWPA stands for National Wheelchair Pool Players Association.

"We had a small tournament this time. I don't know why," Tanner said. "Usually it's 20 or 30 (players), but nobody showed up."

"But that's all right with me."

His \$75 entry fee proved worth the effort. Third place earned him \$400 and a



Photo by Skip Vaughn

PRIZE WINNER— Badge checker Jeff Tanner finishes third in the Lynn Layton NWPA 9-Ball Shootout.

trophy. "I'm proud of this one," he said, holding the glass prize.

Charlie Hans of Ohio won the tournament and Nick West of Kentucky was second.

Tanner, 34, has been playing pool about 15 years. The Arab native resides in Huntsville. He has been in a wheelchair since 1985 because of a bone disease.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

FAST START— Arimendi Morales gets a leadoff single in Bravo's 10-run second inning against Delta.

Military retiree golf tourney draws crowd

By DON STANLEY
For the Rocket

Billy Parks won the fifth annual Rocket City Retired Military Golf Classic held June 7-9.

The three-day event for men and women used three courses – Redstone, Colonial in Hazel Green, and Twin Lakes in Arab. It drew 256 players, the most ever, from as far away as Hawaii.

A retired military tournament circuit is played by many of the participants with Redstone being one of the stops. They each have different dates and allow the retirees and spouses to play the amateur "military golf tour."

The players complimented the golf courses and the tournament organization. The 11 committee members were led by chairman Jerry Whitsell. Sixteen members of Redstone Golf Course assisted the tournament committee. The tournament had a local financial impact of \$200,000

to \$225,000.

For the last four years Chrysler Corporation sponsored a "Win a Car" for a hole in one. Chrysler representatives Ted and Marge Gortsema bring local demo automobiles to the course for a test drive. With each test drive, Chrysler donated \$5 to junior golf and a sleeve of Callaway balls to the driver. This year a check for \$2,680 was presented for junior golf.

TaylorMade Golf and several local donors donated money and prizes for the participants. Prizes were also given for winning closest to the hole, daily games and door prizes.

A special award — the "Maxie" for a beloved deceased member of Redstone Golf Club — was awarded to Charlie Horton as the oldest player at age 84.

Group winners included Thomas McGaha, "A" Group; Parks, "B" Group; Lavern Sanger, "C" Group; and Neal Anderson, "D" Group.

Interest makes difference in car purchases

Consumers advised on common pitfalls

By CAPT. DANIEL PAPAJCIK
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This article is designed to help you understand how car dealers profit and thus better prepare you to avoid common pitfalls when purchasing a car from an auto dealer.

Car dealerships primarily profit two ways: selling you a car and loaning you money for the purchase of a car. Dealers obviously earn a profit on the difference between the price they pay for a car and the price at which they sell you the car.

However dealers also profit in a hidden manner due to consumer ignorance. Dealers profit on loaning you money to purchase the car. Dealers loan money at the highest interest rate you will pay. Then, they sell your loan to a financial institution who gives them the lowest interest rate based on your credit. The difference between the high interest rate and the low interest rate gives the dealership its profit.

Here are common pitfalls consumers should avoid when making a car purchase.

Common pitfall 1: Consumers do not know car values or compare auto loan interest rates. Many consumers do not consider how much money they can borrow to purchase a car or the impact of the interest rate on the purchase price. Before entering a dealership, research the NADA

value of the vehicle you are interested in.

Various Internet sites are also available to obtain market car values. Based upon your research of the value of the car you are interested in, you should have an estimate of how much you will need to borrow to purchase the car. Then research the going interest rates for car loans in the amount you intend to borrow.

Interest is the amount that you pay to borrow money and higher interest rates dramatically affect the total purchase price. Do not limit your research of interest rates to what dealers charge, but also check with banks, credit unions, or finance companies for going interest rates.

Once you have applied for a loan at a financial institution with competitive interest rates, you will be given the Truth-In-Lending Act disclosures. The TILA disclosures provide the annual percentage rate (the cost of your credit as a yearly rate), the finance charge (dollar amount the credit will cost you), the amount financed (the amount of credit provided to you), the total of payments (the total amount paid after all payments), and total sale price (the total cost of your purchase on credit, including your down payment). The financial institution will tell you the length of the loan. You should obtain this information from two different financial institutions, so you can compare both offers against the dealership's offer. When the dealership offers you financing, the dealership is required to give you the same TILA disclosures as the financial

institutions. The dealer is required to allow you to leave the dealership with those disclosures in writing and in your hand. These disclosures are often found in the sales contract, however that is not a reason to prevent you from leaving with the disclosures to allow you to make comparisons.

You should not sign the sales contract without comparing the cost of financing. Since many consumers do not take the time to research car values or compare the cost of financing, they are purchasing a car at a definite disadvantage. Doing this homework is the first step in protecting yourself.

Common pitfall 2: Consumers negotiate monthly payments, not price. How do you know which TILA disclosure represents the best deal? Once you have obtained loan rates from two different financial institutions, you can compare them to the rate that the dealership is offering you. These offers might have different interest rates and might have different lengths of time for repayment. You

should select the best offer.

Understand the total purchase price. Dealerships often try to negotiate the monthly payment and not the total purchase price of the car. You should always negotiate the total purchase price of the car and not the monthly payment. A monthly payment of \$100 over six months is a total of \$600; while a monthly payment of \$90 over seven months is a total of \$630. While this math is simple, many consumers do not evaluate the total purchase price. As illustrated above, the lower monthly payment results in you paying more money over the length of the loan. You should examine the total purchase price of the car, including the financing, with the dealer and compare it to the two offers from the financial institutions.

Knowledge is power. You will empower yourself by knowing book values, researching interest rates, comparing TIFA disclosures, and negotiating the total purchase price when buying a car.

Sports & Recreation

Ten-miler tryouts

Team Redstone will have tryouts for its Army Ten-Miler team 7 a.m. Saturday 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.

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.

Drag racing

Huntsville Dragway promoter George Howard and 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. The track web site is www.huntsvilledragway.com.

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.

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.



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).

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 informal monthly breakfast Saturday at 8 a.m. at Victoria’s Café, 7540 Memorial Parkway southwest. For information call retired Air Force Maj. Steve Crawley 883-2323.

Distribution summit

The Integrated Materiel Management Center will host the AMCOM Aviation

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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.

Fleet reserve branch

Attention all military retirees (including National Guard retirees) with enlisted sea service time in Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy, and all current active duty and reserve enlisted of those branches. Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday at noon at Greenbrier Barbecue on I-565, exit 3. For information call Gene Aittala 773-6283 or Jim Sutton 650-5748.

? 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. Spe-

cialties 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 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, 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.

Jazz fund-raiser

The Watters Brothers Group, featuring trombonist Harry Watters and trumpeter Ken Watters, will give two concerts at UAH Roberts Recital Hall Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday 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.

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). Students in this Experienced Rider Course should have ridden for at least a year, and have ridden more than 1,000 miles. 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.

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. Pollard Jr.; 654 Discovery Drive, Huntsville, AL 35806.

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

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Resource Center, building 3338 on Red-eye 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 Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center. Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 955-7016.

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 Jeanne King 876-2566.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners include: troop area – Headquarters & Alpha, building 3413. Area 1 – Warrant Officer Gayle Morrell, 526-B Magnolia Circle. Area 2 – 1st Sgt. Harold Legrear, 1035 Hof Circle. Area 3 – Capt. Lucilio Mizerani, 17 Ripley Drive. Area 4 – Sgt. 1st Class Lonnie Young, 663 Dyer Circle. Area 4A – Sgt. 1st Class Robert Rogers, 622 Wesson Circle. Area 6 – Staff Sgt. Loren Vigil, 373 Roberts Drive. Area 10A – 1st Sgt. Jesse Walker, 470-B Tripp Drive. Area 10B – Maj. Daniel Jensen, 490 Cooke Drive.

Vehicle checkup

Statistics have shown that the average motorist will ignore the vehicle's air conditioning system until the day it really needs to operate properly. On average, this happens on the hottest day of the year. Don't let this happen to you. Let the professionals at the MWR Auto Skills Center perform a checkup of your vehicle's air conditioning system. This service includes refrigerant type verification, diagnostics,

leak check, pressure check, removal of air and moisture, filtering old refrigerant, and refilling your vehicle's air conditioning system with refrigerant. Cost is \$35. For more information, call 955-7727.

PX holiday hours

The Post Exchange will have the following holiday hours July 4: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; barber, closed; GNC, closed; mall barber shop, closed; cellular service, closed; all other concessions, closed; furniture store, closed; One-Stop Goss Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; service station, closed; Burger King, closed; military clothing, closed; barber shop at building 3479, closed; food court – Anthony's, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Cinnabon, closed; Baskin Robins, closed; Robin Hood, closed; Churchs, closed.

AER ceremony

The recognition ceremony for this year's Army Emergency Relief fund-raising campaign is 10 a.m. Thursday at Heiser Hall. Help celebrate Team Redstone's drive which raised \$142,479, the most ever.

9/11 remembrance

A one-hour 9/11 commemorative tribute will be held 9 a.m. Sept. 7 in Bob Jones Auditorium. The theme for the ceremony is "Americans, United We Stand, A Tribute to the Soldier, Civilian and Contractor Support." This tribute is a way for Team

Redstone members to show their support for those who risk their lives fighting the War on Terrorism. For more information call Sam Wright, chairman of the Sept. 11 Committee, at 955-3154 or e-mail september11@redstone.army.mil.

Logistics course

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of SOLE is offering a 50-hour Logistics Management course beginning July 11. The course provides a comprehensive review of logistics, preparing students for the next CPL exam scheduled Nov. 5. 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 876-9521.

Patriotic program

"Stars and Stripes Forever," a program of patriotic music and recognition of women and wives of men who have served in the military, will be held July 1 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Decatur Country Club, 2401 Country Club Road. Nancy Stroup of Sterrett, Ala., a teacher whose hobby is scrapbooking, is to speak on "Seeing the Big Picture, Putting the Memories in Place." Cost is \$13. This event is sponsored by Decatur Christian Women's Club, affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. For reservations and complimentary nursery, call Sue Johnson 353-5180 or Clarice Kessinger 301-9196.

ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN	GRADE	POT	PAY RANGE	WHO CAN APPLY?																
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THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																								
SCBK05640358	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	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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05626217	General Engineer	22-Jun-05	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	85,656 - 111,355		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05634485	Lead Data Management Specialist	23-Jun-05	RDECOM	DE-0301	4	4	72,486 - 111,355		X	X														
WTYU05601144	Liaison Officer	23-Jun-05	USA TECOM	GS-0301	14	14	85,123 - 110,662		X															
SCBK05615900	Logistics Management Specialist	23-Jun-05	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238		X															
SCBK05621811	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	
SCBK05621476	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	
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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05638443	Support Services Assistant (QA)	23-Jun-05	AMCOM G8	GS-0303	7	7	34,363 - 44,673		X															
SCBK05634771	Logistics Management Specialist	24-Jun-05	OMEMS	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238		X	X														
SCBK05640861	Supv Supply Systems Analyst	24-Jun-05	IMMC	NH-2003	4	4	85,656 - 111,355		X															
CF05-216	Director - Morale, Welfare and Recreation	27-Jun-05	Garrison-Redstone	NF-0340	5	5	59,500 - 140,300		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05595877	Program Analysis Officer	27-Jun-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0343	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X		X		X		X		X		X		X		X	
SCBK05595877D	Program Analysis Officer	27-Jun-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0343	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05603950	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	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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05646715	Lead Logistics Management Specialist	28-Jun-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X															
SCBK05625468	Logistics Management Specialist	28-Jun-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X															
SCBK05642787	Packaging Specialist	28-Jun-05	IMMC	GS-2032	11	11	50,858 - 66,115		X															
NCAS05637366	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	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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05649479D	Administrative Support Assistant (QA)	29-Jun-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-0303	7	7	34,363 - 44,662		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05624507	Human Resources Assistant (Military)	29-Jun-05	OMEMS	GS-0203	8	8	38,056 - 49,469		X	X	X													
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		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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05511963OC	Materials Engineer	29-Jun-05	RDECOM	DB-0806	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
WTST05659121	Security Specialist	29-Jun-05	I&SD	GG-0080	7	11	34,363 - 44,673		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05589080	Accountant	30-Jun-05	CofE Huntsville	GS-0510	5/7/9	11	27,742 - 54,641		X															
SCBK05642368	Budget Analyst	30-Jun-05	SMDC	GS-0560	11	11	50,858 - 66,115		X															
SCBK05624602	Lean Carde Facilitator	30-Jun-05	AMCOM CG	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X															
SCBK05643855	Logistics Management Specialist	30-Jun-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0346	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X														
SCBK05614696	Supv Logistics Management Specialist	30-Jun-05	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	85,656 - 111,355		X															
MD-DHL-05-3700	Clinical Nurse (Family Practice)	1-Jul-05	MEDDAC	GS-0610	10	10	46,001 - 59,806		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05601836	Equipment Specialist	1-Jul-05	TMDE	GS-1670	12	12	60,955 - 79,238		X	X														
SCBK05621900	Program Integrator	1-Jul-05	ACQ Support Ctr	NH-0301	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X														
SCBK05090393	Supply Technician	1-Jul-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-2005	7	7	34,363 - 44,662		X															
SCBK05656396	Clinical Nurse	5-Jul-05	MEDDAC	GS-0610	10	10	46,289 - 60,181		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05489703R	Supply Mgmt Specialist	5-Jul-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-2003	11	11	50,858 - 66,115		X															
SCBK05553716	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	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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05553686	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	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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05587199	Logistics Management Specialist	8-Jul-05	PEO Aviation	NH-0346	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		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	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	X	X	X	X
SCBK05553798	Computer Engineer	13-Jul-05	RDECOM	DB-0854	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05553798D	Computer Engineer	13-Jul-05	RDECOM	DB-0854	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05644147	Human Resources Specialist (Labor Relation)	13-Jul-05	CHRA CPAC	GS-0201	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X															
SCBK05641131	Accounting Officer	15-Jul-05	SMDC	GS-0510	14	14	85,656 - 111,355		X															
SCBK05594647	Supv General Engineer	15-Jul-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05594647D	Supv General Engineer	15-Jul-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05638491	Program Manager	19-Jul-05	CofE Huntsville	GS-0340	14	14	85,656 - 111,355		X															
SCBK05595499	Attorney Advisor (General)	20-Jul-05	SMDC	GS-0905	14	14	85,656 - 111,355		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05483761	Equipment Specialist (Aircraft & Electronics)	25-Jul-05	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	54,221 - 79,238		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05580125	Equipment Specialist (General)	25-Jul-05	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	54,221 - 79,238		X															
SCBK05517042	Equipment Specialist (Aircraft)	25-Jul-05	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	54,221 - 79,238		X															
SCBK05625321	Logistics Management Specialist	2-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	64,478 - 94,229		X															
SCBK05377091OC	Safety and Occ Health Specialist	9-Aug-05	CofE Huntsville	GS-0018	11	11	50,858 - 66,115		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05621863	Aerospace Engineer	16-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05621863D	Aerospace Engineer	16-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X	X	X												