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Breaking ground for more growth

Von Braun Complex to add 2nd building

By SKIP VAUGHN
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Now for part two of the Von Braun Complex.

Ground-breaking for the second phase of Redstone's newest office complex is to be scheduled for a later date. The first phase, building 5220, was completed in 2004, faces Martin Road and houses the Space and Missile Defense Command.

Phase two, building 5222, will face Mills Road at a 90-degree angle to the existing facility. It will house the Missile Defense Agency.

Mobile District of the Corps of Engineers awarded a \$38.4 million construction contract in July to Turner Construction Company of Huntsville. The money was appropriated this year through the Defense Department's military construction program.

"We look forward to an



File photo

MIRROR IMAGE— Building 5220 holds the Space and Missile Defense Command. The second building in the Von Braun Complex will resemble it.

exciting project and are excited about the continued growth of Redstone Arsenal," Joe Davis, chief of the master planning office at the Garrison, said.

The building, to be finished in May 2007, will have office space for 950 people. It will be 234,000 square feet and five stories.

"We've got a master plan for that whole complex site that

will include five additional buildings and hold approximately 5,200 people," Davis said.

"The building (exterior) will look just like the 5220 building we built for SMDC," he said.

The SMDC workers moved into their building last year from their former leased facility off post.

"It's a nice building," said

Gloria Flowers, an engineer in the future warfare center at SMDC. "Because we have so many floors, I miss the interface that we did with just the two floors.

"And I've gotten used to driving on the Arsenal," she said laughing. "It is more secure here than we were in the other building. There is a greater sense of security here."

Warrior unmanned aerial vehicle contract awarded

San Diego firm wins \$214M job

The Army has awarded a \$214 million contract to General Atomics Aeronautical Systems Inc. of San Diego for system development and demonstration of the Extended Range Multi Purpose unmanned aerial vehicle system.

The ERMP UAV, which has been named the "Warrior," is a key component of the Army's aviation restructuring strategy. This contract award was facilitated by the reinvestment of Comanche dollars and directly supports the Army's Aviation Modernization Plan.

The Warrior will have the longest range of any UAV system in the Army, and its diesel-powered air vehicle will eliminate the logistical need for a special fuel on the battlefield. The air vehicle will be capable of loitering over enemy territories for 36 hours at altitudes up to 25,000 feet while executing missions such as reconnaissance, communications relay and attack



Courtesy photo

FLIGHT DEMO— Warrior unmanned aerial vehicle is a key component of the Army's aviation restructuring strategy.

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An open lane random survey

What do you think about professional athletes' salaries?

By KELLEY LANE
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Sgt. Darrin Creamer

"They're way too high. Nobody should make more than \$200,000 a year to do something that they love."



Gunnery Sgt. Orlis Moss

"I think they're getting a little too much for doing something they love.

Then again some of them get injured, but they're still getting paid to do something they've been doing since they were kids."



Terry Clark
DoD civilian

"They're getting way too much money. Money like that ought to go toward teachers and counselors, people who do some good, not just to people who can catch a football."



Mike Plonski
contractor

"The professional athletes are over-paid. It's out of control. You don't need to be paid six million dollars for a sport that you love to play."

Quote of the week

'Let it be.'
— The Beatles

Letters to the Editor

Government computers for official use

Since the beginning of the computer age, users have asked what are they allowed and not allowed to do with a government computer. Every year that question gets more important and critical because of the nature of work, the continued widespread use of computers in the workplace, and the amount of malicious activity directed against government computers.

The DoD Regulation 5500.7-R (Ethics), Chapter 2, Section 3, paragraphs 2-301 – 2-303 give general guidelines on what can and cannot be done. This includes government owned telephones, facsimile machines, electronic mail, Internet systems, and commercial systems when use is paid for by the federal government shall be for official use and authorized purposes only. The Redstone Policy No. 25-8, "Personal Use of Federal Communications Resources." provides the same guidelines as the DoD Regulation.

The Redstone Policy No. 25-9 "Internet Use" gives more specific guidance on the use of computers. All of these provide users with a good baseline in determining what they are allowed and not allowed to do.

In a brief, Redstone computer users can use government owned computers to accomplish official business and personal affairs, as long as they follow the guidelines.

Those guidelines include: do not overburden the communication system (such as may be the case with broadcasts and group mailings); are of reasonable duration and frequency, and whenever possible, made during the DoD employee's personal time such as after-duty hours or lunch periods; do not adversely affect the performance of official duties by the DoD employee or the DoD employee's

organization.

Prohibited activities include:

- Chat – AOL/Yahoo/MSN Instant Messenger (includes running messenger in the background while you check your personal e-mail), ICQ, IRC, web based chats, etc. The only authorized chat is on AKO.

- Games – Downloading games or playing games on Internet, from places such as AOL/Yahoo/MSN games, any game web site and "Fantasy" games.

- Inappropriate web sites – Includes pornography, hate/racism and gambling.

- Personal business – Conducting personal business includes maintaining personal and business web sites, bulletin boards, chat rooms, list servers, online auctions, and any other type of activity that you are reimbursed for.

- Unauthorized software – Downloading and installing software that has not been approved by your IASO and the Installation IAM. This includes screensavers, third party toolbars (such as Hotbar), software utilities, patches (other than from original vendor or DA/DoD web site), games and movies.

All of the above activities are to protect government data. Because of the nature of Redstone Arsenal, any loss of data here could very well mean loss of U.S. Soldiers lives. If you obtain a Trojan on your computer that allows a hacker to completely control your system, that could lead to them taking over other systems, possibly stealing research and development data and selling it to a foreign country, who would then use that data to create countermeasures against our weapons.

Garrison release

Command's operations security program

The commander, AMCOM, is responsible for establishing a viable OPSEC Program in accordance with Army Regulation 530-1, Operations Security, and other pertinent directives from higher authorities. The G-3 Operations is responsible for administration of the AMCOM OPSEC Program, and will designate primary and alternate OPSEC officers to perform oversight of the program. An AMCOM OPSEC Plan will be published to provide official guidance on implementing OPSEC procedures into the day-to-day operations of all facets of the command.

The G-3 Operations will publish the initial AMCOM OPSEC Plan and necessary future updates to the AMCOM Internet site under Force Protection/Security. The OPSEC Plan prescribes policy and procedures and assigns responsibilities for subordinate commanders and program executive officers for the OPSEC Program. Subordinate commanders and program executive officers are directed to appoint an OPSEC officer for their organization and develop/publish internal OPSEC Plans within their organizations specific to their operations.

Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury
AMCOM and post commander

Retired colonel dies in aircraft accident

Retired Col. William W. Powell of Madison died Aug. 6 from an aircraft accident in Decatur. He was 57.

He was born Feb. 13, 1948 in Warren, Ark., a son of the late Roy Floyd Powell and Nadine Deering Powell. He was a graduate of Warren High School, a graduate of the University of Arkansas and held a master's from the Naval War College, Newport Rhode Island.

Powell played four years on the Arkansas football team. On graduation from Arkansas, he accepted a commission in the Army as a second lieutenant. After retirement from the Army, he worked for Raytheon Corporation and L-3 Communications and Simulations.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia "Trish" Sligh Powell; a son, William Ian Powell, Arlington, Texas; and a sister, Manda Green, Montgomery, Texas.

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Getting to know you

By SKIP VAUGHN

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Name: Ellen Mahathey

Job: Management assistant for the deputy to the commanding general, AMCOM

Where do you call home?
Union Grove

What do you like about your job?

Working with the people – I should say working with lots of people. The challenges.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

Play with my grandson (John David Rorex, 3). And camping, and gardening.

What are your goals?

My goals are to obtain my CAP (certi-



fied administrative professional) rating. I'm a CPS (certified professional secretary) now, so that's what I'd like to get next. And survive this job without driving Dr. (Richard) Amos crazy.

What's your favorite football team?

Auburn

Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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

Aug. 4: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol during an inspection at Gate 10. He was issued a violation notice and detained in the detention cell.

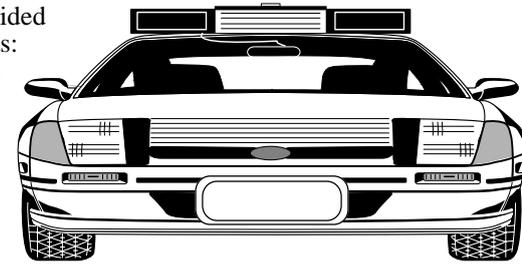
Aug. 4: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license during an inspection at Gate 10. He was issued a violation notice and released.

Aug. 5: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license during an inspection at Gate 10. He was issued a violation notice and released.

Aug. 6: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol during an inspection at Gate 9. Further investigation revealed the passengers were in possession of forged instruments and one passenger was in possession of methamphetamines. The driver was issued a violation notice and detained in the detention cell. The passengers were processed and released.

Aug. 8: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol during an inspection at Gate 9. He was issued a violation notice and detained in the detention cell.

Aug. 9: An individual was found to be disorderly when she screamed obscenities in the post housing area. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.



Aug. 9: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a revoked driver's license when he was involved in a traffic accident. He was issued a violation notice and released.

Aug. 9: An individual was found to be menacing when he threatened two individuals while holding a knife. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Aug. 10: An individual entered a government building and removed an undetermined amount of government property. He then attempted to elude police. Further investigation revealed that he was in possession of prohibited weapons. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

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

Violation notices issued: 13 speeding, 1 failure to judge distance, 2 driving under the influence of alcohol, 3 driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, 1 improper backing, 1 failure to yield right of way, 1 unsafe driving, 1 reckless driving, 1 attempting to elude police.

■ Unmanned aerial vehicle program launched

Warrior

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with multiple on-board weapons. Warrior's network connectivity will reduce the sensor-to-shooter time to better suppress enemy threats. Warrior also will include an automatic takeoff and landing system and control via satellite communication and the Tactical Common Data Link.

The Army intends to procure 11 War-

rior systems, each with 12 aerial vehicles, five ground control stations and other support equipment such as ground data terminals, spares, and Interactive Electronic Technical Manuals that are required to test and field a complete system.

The Warrior's system development and demonstration phase is expected to last approximately 48 months. Initial Operational Capability is expected in fiscal 2009. Total program cost is expected to be approximately \$1 billion.



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On the mark

Bill Emerson, author of "Marksmanship in the U.S. Army," was guest speaker at the July meeting of the Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers. He is congratulated by post president Col. John Rivenburgh, commander of Huntsville Engineering and Support Center.

Retiring colonel moves on to senior executive service



Photo by Skip Vaughn

STILL SERVING— Col. Tim McKaig completes his military career but stays with the Missile Defense Agency as a senior executive.

McKaig staying in defense agency

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Col. Tim McKaig had good reason for changing clothes during the ceremony in his honor Aug. 9.

He retired from the Army with 27 years service and was appointed a member of the Senior Executive Service – all in the same event at the Officers and Civilians Club. McKaig left and changed from his uniform to a civilian coat and tie while the audience watched a video of family photos before the SES appointment phase of the event.

“It’s sure a privilege to be appointed to the Senior Executive Service,” the 1978 West Point graduate said.

McKaig served as director of test and evaluation for Ground-Based Missile Defense since 2002. He also held the position of director of combined test force as an additional duty. Now he is the senior executive serving as director of combined test force.

“He’s transitioning from one form of government service to another form of government service,” said Maj. Gen. John Holly, deputy director of the Missile Defense Agency, who officiated at both phases of the ceremony.

McKaig and his wife, Tess, reside in Madison. They have three daughters.

He got a standing ovation from the filled ballroom after receiving the SES lapel pin, certificate and flag and being administered the oath of office by Holly.

“It really is an honor,” McKaig said during the event. “I’m humbled by the turnout.”

Course has perfect ending for Pakistan officer student

Ammunition trainee graduates with honor

Pakistan Maj Rana Faisal Rafiq has plenty to share from his first visit to the United States.

He attended the Ammunition Specialist Course from May 16 to Aug. 4 and was the Distinguished Graduate with a 99.167 gpa.

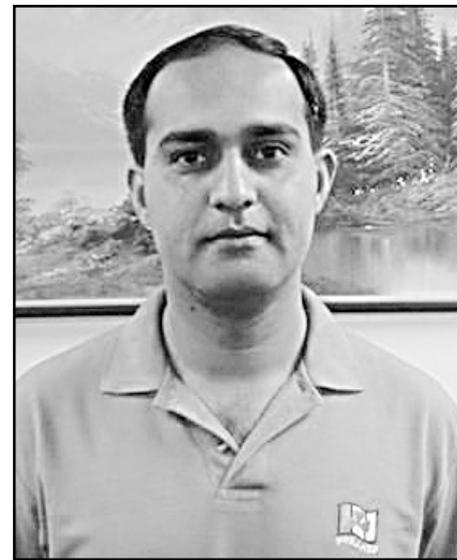
“The instructional staff at the school has been quite cooperative, motivated and dedicated,” Rafiq said. “The best thing about Redstone: I got an opportunity to share my experience with U.S. Army Soldiers and interacting with them. Got an insight how a modern Army works and what are the standards achieved by the U.S. forces.”

The 32-year-old married father of two baby girls also learned about the American people. “I have never witnessed people so much full of energy, drive and potential,” he said.

The International Military Student Office, assigned to Headquarters & Alpha Company, provides activities for military students here for training.

“IMSO office has always been the

place to bank upon during my stay in USA,” Rafiq said. “Right from the start till the last day, the staff at IMSO office had been caring and really outgoing for all my kind of problems. The way they took care of me is commendable.”



Courtesy photo

Maj. Rana Faisal Rafiq

Project manager has history in missiles

Mullin assumes command at cruise systems office

By **KIM HENRY**
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Col. Edward Mullin became the new project manager for Cruise Missile Defense Systems in a change of charter ceremony Aug. 2 in Bob Jones Auditorium. Mullin assumed the project manager's position from Col. Richard De Fatta, who retires in October.

Mullin, 44, was previously assigned as the chief for Air, Space and Missile Defense with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition Logistics and Technology at the Pentagon. The Champaign, Ill., native said he exercised acquisition oversight over tactical missiles, air missile defense and chemical biological defenses in his previous position.

After 23 years of military experience, Mullin said he has always worked around missiles. "I've either been in the field with air and missile (defense) or doing acquisition with air and missile (defense)," he said. "Probably the only exception was the six months I was in Iraq, but everything else has been missiles."

He served in Iraq in 2004 doing non-construction acquisition for oil, electric, health and education reconstruction. He said there are many "non-construction" items at reconstructions sites. For example an oil infrastructure purchases 3,000 various types of vehicles and pieces of heavy machinery and equipment.

"It was a real learning experience being able to get in there and get these supplies that were needed," Mullin said.



Photo by Kim Henry

WELCOME BACK— Col. Edward Mullin, the new CMDS project manager, greets attendees at the change of charter ceremony. He served previously at Redstone as the PAC-3 project manager from 1999 to 2002.

Like his predecessor, Huntsville is no new home for Mullin and his family. "I came here when I graduated high school in 1978," Mullin said. He came to the area because his father transferred with the military here to work for the then Space Defense Command.

He graduated from the University of Alabama-Huntsville and received a regular Army commission through the Alabama A&M University ROTC program in

1982. Mullin was also stationed at Redstone previously as the project manager for the Patriot Advanced Capability-3

missile segment from August 1999 to May 2002.

In his new position, Mullin will manage life-cycle management of Stinger based systems, as well as new systems such as the Surface Launched Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile, Sentinel and Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System. He said the office is at a crossroad because it is going from legacy systems like Stinger and Avenger and moving forward to build an integrated system of systems that will be integrated with the Army and the joint force.

"It's a real challenge that lies ahead, as well as the challenge of bringing together the two project offices; integrating those together and bringing the Soldier Focused Logistics and making that work," he said. "We are bringing it all together as one team to do life cycle management." Earlier this year, the Short Range Air Defense Project Office and the Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor Project Office were combined to form the CMDS Project Office.

Mullin and his wife Megan, a Huntsville native, live in Madison. They have four children, Edward, 21; Sara, 17; Chris, 15; and Patrick, 11. Edward will finish Mississippi State next year with a degree in English. Sara and Chris attend Bob Jones High and Patrick attends Rainbow Elementary.



Courtesy photo

Dog tags along

Provost marshal Lt. Col. Brad Scofield reenlists military police Spc. Kenjuan Simon — along with dog Boris — for ROTC.

Hot stuff is right stuff for 'Flame' the consumer

Sparkman worker collects hot sauce

By DAVID McBRIDE
For the Rocket

Just call him "Flame."

No, he isn't the latest hotshot in some major league baseball team's bullpen who can exceed 95 mph on the radar gun.

John Florence, project leader at electronic meeting systems in the Sparkman Center, likes to collect hot sauce. Not the restaurant-table-standard but the real deal.

Florence gathers hot sauces from all over the world. Friends and co-workers

challenge him by searching for sauces too hot for his taste.

"People are always looking for something that is too hot for me to eat and to this day no one has found something," he said. "An African hot sauce by the name of Gold Cap came close because it has a pepper that is 1 million Scoville heat units."

The Scoville heat unit is the closest thing to a standard for measuring the heat in a pepper. This measurement involves adding sugar to a solution until you can't taste the pepper.

The Scoville units are measured by the amount of sugar and spice in the pepper. The greater amount of these two elements increases the measure-



Photo by David McBride

BOTTLES UP— John Florence, project leader at electronic meeting systems in the Sparkman Center, has hot sauces from throughout the world.

ment in Scoville units. A jalapeno pepper measures 3,500 to 4,500 Scoville heat units. Florence has tasted Gold Cap — a hot sauce that is 1 million Scoville heat units.

Altogether he has sampled 15 types of hot sauces.

"I started eating Tabasco hot sauce on C rations when I was in the Vietnam War," he said. "They were horrible and the hot sauce made them edible.

"When people bring in hot sauce, they try it with me sometimes, but their faces turn bright red," he continued. "They can't handle the sauce like I can.

"It's just something I do to pass time. I'm not trying to get in the Guinness Book of World Records. People just started bringing me hot sauce to see if it was too hot and I would try it. Now it's a conversation starter and people will bring me different bottles."

Bosses booked for arresting evening at club

Jail House Rock event's theme

By PATRICIA KLAVER
MWR Sales and Marketing

The Officers and Civilians Club hosted another great after-hours party Aug. 5 from 4 p.m. until whenever! The party was "Boss Night" with Elvis Presley's "Jail House Rock" as the theme, hosted by post Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Lunn.

Attendees and staff were adorned with poodle skirts, pony tails, 1950s jailhouse attire; and of course, Elvis was in the building to honor all bosses who came out to the quarterly event.

As the disc jockey played the golden oldies, people ate lots of great food and enjoyed great cam-

radierie and esprit right after the close of the work week. Included in the menu were coney dogs, Elvis' favorite peanut butter and banana sandwiches, and "jailhouse" bologna sandwiches. Sides included fries, chips, cole slaw, and the poor man's layered cornbread salad. The dessert table featured an ice cream sundae bar, banana splits and cookies.

People caught not having fun were promptly arrested and thrown in jail (it stayed empty except for funny event photos). All admitted it was an arresting evening.

The corresponding event to the Boss Night is "Right Arm Night" and the two are alternated accordingly each quarter. The next will be a "Tailgate Party" Right Arm Night on Nov. 4 at the club. For more information, call 830-2582 or visit www.redstonemwr.com.



Photo by Bob Howell

BUSTED— Officers and Civilians Club operations assistant Brian Wharton makes his getaway during Boss Night.

Staff college prepares Army leaders for tomorrow

Information sessions scheduled Aug. 25

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Now, more than ever, civilian and military leaders and managers must be prepared for today's business world. If that business is as large as the Army and as wide as the world, how do you prepare functional experts to become executives — to apply their knowledge, perspective and skills to lead others?

The Army Management Staff College, located on Fort Belvoir, provides professional programs that develop leaders who take pride in knowing their business.

The school teaches the thinking and linking skills that build a culture of continuous change and innovation critical to Army transformation. At AMSC, transformation begins with educating the Army's leaders. The school offers six courses of study, including the Sustaining Base Leadership and Management resident and nonresident programs. SBLM teaches the business of the Army with development of key skills such as leadership, communication and problem solving. Personnel Management for Executives I and II focus on a leader's skill in dealing with the "people" issues of any organization.

To be eligible to attend the SBLM program, civilian nominees must be

serving in grades GS-12 through GS-14 (GS-11 and GS-15 by exception) or equivalent non-appropriated fund grades. Army officers, major and lieutenant colonel, warrant officers, or sergeants major/command sergeants major interested in attending the school should contact their career branch assignment officer.

The target audience for PME is Army civilians, GS-13/14 or wage grade equivalent and military majors and above. GS-12 and GS-15 personnel are considered by exception.

A school representative, Hollie Montgomery, will be at Bob Jones Auditorium on Aug. 25, to conduct two information

sessions, one at 9-11 a.m. and the other at 1-3 p.m. Alumni of the Army Management Staff College SBLM and PME courses are especially invited to attend and be recognized.

The school offers a unique learning experience to leaders on all levels in an environment that fosters personal and professional growth. Its goal is to educate leaders about the business that is the Army. To learn more about its programs and services, visit the web site at <http://amsportal@belvoir.army.mil>.

The Aviation and Missile Command's point of contact is Michael Davis, AMCOM G-1 Office, at 876-6068. (Army Management Staff College release)

Calling all military retirees in area

Retiree Appreciation Day gains popularity annually

By LIRA FRYE
For the Rocket

More than 200,000 military retirees and their family members reside in the Redstone Arsenal region. Keeping them informed of changes and updates in benefits can be challenging. One way to share information is through the annual Retiree Appreciation Day, Aug. 27 in Bob Jones Auditorium.

"It's important to keep our retirees informed," retired Master Sgt. Bob Sawada said.

Sawada, a member of the Redstone Arsenal Military Retiree Advisory Council since its inception in 1972, came to the United States after being liberated from a labor camp in Germany. He said planning the Retiree Appreciation Day helps him show his gratitude for being in America.

"I served and I want to serve until my dying day," he said.

The event begins with a free breakfast at 7 a.m. Formal opening remarks start at 8:15. Speakers are scheduled throughout the day.

Guest speaker Lt. Col. Bill Pierce, deputy director of Military Officers Association of America, will address Survivor Benefit Open-Season as well as other topics being considered by Congress of interest to retirees and family members.

Col. John Sackett, chief of Combat Related Special Compensation team, and a representative from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service round out the morning's speakers. The DFAS representative will be available to answer ques-



Photo by Kristi Foster

SIGN IN, PLEASE— Retired Staff Sgt. Donald Kraus, right, and his wife, Lorraine, register at last year's Retiree Appreciation Day held at Bob Jones Auditorium.

tions regarding the Survivor Benefit Open-Season, and retiree or annuitant pay. Sackett will assist in completing applications for CRSC. He'll also be available Aug. 26 from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at building 3493.

"Combat related compensation is a huge issue with many retirees," council member Jean Mulcahy said. "There are people who served in war and never got compensated. We need to recognize them for the sacrifice they made for the freedoms everyone enjoys."

Ann Schowalter, chief at benefits, eligibility and enrollment for U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs medical and hospital, is scheduled to speak after the lunch break.

Attendees should make reservations in order to attend lunch. Beef tips and noodles, green bean almondine, buttered carrots and corn with rolls, dessert and a drink will be served in the Sparkman Cafeteria for \$8.25 per person. No meal tickets will be sold at the door, so reservations are required. The Huntsville Concert

Band will provide music in the cafeteria.

A "county fair" of exhibits and services for retirees will be set up in the lobby of the auditorium showcasing services and features for retirees, many of which will be performed on the spot.

This year for the first time, the Provost Marshal Office will offer vehicle registration service for post decals. Redstone's Military Identification branch will also be present to make and update identification cards.

Fox Army Health Center will be on site to provide medical screening such as cholesterol and bone screening. The center will also sponsor classes on a variety of topics such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

The Legal Assistance Office will have attorneys on hand to draft simple wills, powers-of-attorney and provide notary service free of charge. Those wishing to meet with an attorney must bring copies of all documents pertaining to their needs. Retirees needing a will should call the Legal Office at 876-9005 to be included on a signup list. They'll also need a will worksheet. The worksheet is available online at

at

www.redstone.army.mil/legal/lao.html.

Morale Welfare and Recreation, the Post Exchange, Commissary and SATO Travel have donated a variety of door prizes.

Attendees must enter the installation through gates 1, 9 or 10 on the day of the event. Those without a vehicle sticker should bring photo identification for themselves and all passengers. For more information on Retiree Appreciation Day events, scheduling, lunch reservations or for assistance call retirement services officer Cynthia Anderson at 876-2022.

85th anniversary of women's suffrage celebrated

Elect to attend lunch Aug. 24

By ANGELA MORTON
For the Rocket

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." – 19th Amendment.

This year marks a grand event in history: the 85th anniversary of woman suffrage in the United States. The suffragists' long and courageous campaign won the right of citizenship for half of our citizens – the women.

Over the course of 72 years, thousands of determined women circulated countless petitions, and gave speeches in churches, convention halls, meeting houses and on street corners for suffrage. They published newspapers, pamphlets and magazines. They were harassed and attacked by mobs and some were thrown



Courtesy photo

Stacy Choate

in jail. Still they persevered. Finally, on Aug. 26, 1920, they won their goal with the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that gave American women the right to vote and take part in all aspects of the government of our nation.

The suffrage movement stands as a lasting affirmation of

our country's democratic promise, for it re-emphasizes the importance of the most fundamental democratic value, the right to vote. Full political citizenship was, for women as for any other groups arbitrarily deprived of it, a vital step toward winning recognition that women are endowed with the faculty of reason, the power of judgment, the capacity for social responsibility and effective action. Most history textbooks note the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment, but few tell the dramatic story that led up to it or mention the dedicated efforts of the women who planned and participated in the long campaign for this most basic right.

To commemorate this victory and continue the understanding of this history, the Combined Federal Women's Programs of Team Redstone will host the annual Women's Equality Day Luncheon and Awards Ceremony on Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Offi-

cers and Civilians Club. The keynote speaker will be Stacy Choate, attorney at law. A recent recipient of the Business Woman of the Year Award for the state of Tennessee, Choate is an associate with the law firm of Wimberly Lawson Seale Wright & Daves, PLLC. Her law practice includes an emphasis in business and employer representation, general litigation, and workers' compensation defense. She received her bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, in agriculture with an environmental science concentration from Tennessee Technological University in 1996. She received her law degree with honors from Nashville School of Law in 2000.

Awards will be presented by sponsoring agencies in the categories of

Outstanding Supervisor of the Year, Outstanding Woman of the Year (Professional), Outstanding Woman of the Year

(Administrative Support) and Outstanding Woman of the Year (Military). Individuals selected will be recognized for demonstrated excellence in professional achievement, leadership and contributions to increasing the awareness and employment of women and a diverse work force. Plaques and trophies will also be awarded to the winners of the Women's Equality Day essay and static display contests.

Tickets for this event are \$11.50 and can be purchased from the following: Carol Toney of Office of Personnel Management 837-1271, ext 6; Demetria Cruz of AMCOM 955-7041; Billie Swinford of NASA 544-0087; Mary Peoples of SMDC 955-4275; John Brown of Corps of Engineers 895-1725; Becky Miller of Garrison 876-9223; and Louise Pickett of Missile and Space Intelligence Center 313-7641. For special accommodations, call Becky Miller 876-9223. All are invited to attend.

English classes offer more than grammar

International newcomers learn about American life

By KELLEY LANE

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People often go on vacations to foreign destinations. They have a good laugh at how they didn't speak the language, didn't understand the customs, and muddled through it with random phrases from a dictionary and something akin to charades. It makes for a funny story when they return home. But what if their trip wasn't five days, four nights at a hotel catering to tourists? What if it was their new home? They would need help. Becky Harchanko, in partnership with Army Community Service and Weatherly Heights Baptist Church, is providing that kind of help to people coming to Huntsville, and America, for the first time.

Harchanko is the program director for the Weatherly Heights English as a Second Language Program. The program is free to anyone in the community who would like to attend and contains no religious material. The comprehensive program offers eight levels of coursework from beginning vocabulary to

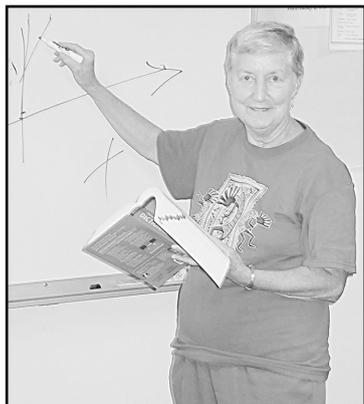


Photo by Kelley Lane

HEAD OF CLASS— Becky Harchanko is the program director for the Weatherly Heights English as a Second Language Program. She teaches a comparable class at Army Community Service.

advanced idioms and pronunciation. There is no placement testing and newcomers may begin wherever they feel most comfortable. If they find that the class they are in does not suit their needs, they are welcome to move to another class whenever they like.

"We don't test people and put them in a class," Harchanko said. "We try to guide them based

upon their ability, but it is their choice where they want to go."

In addition to the church program, Harchanko also teaches a comparable class at ACS. Those attending the installation class are always welcome to attend the church classes and vice versa, if they have the proper credentials to access Redstone.

Besides the obvious language instruction, the classes provide attendees with practical information on American life. Customs and culture are discussed as are municipal workings. This includes everything from social traditions to how to have your utilities turned on. Harchanko recognizes that there is more to life in a foreign country than just speaking the language. Making friends is also a big part of feeling at home.

"Loneliness is one of the biggest problems, as is homesickness," she said. "Some people live just blocks away from the church and don't know this is here or think it's just for members of the church."

Harchanko began teaching conversational English in 1969. Her background as a social worker helped her parlay instruction in conversational skills into something more encompassing

for the individual. She seeks to take what is a life altering and stressful situation for newcomers and make it an opportunity for them to not only feel more at home here, but to make friends and reach out to the community. She uses a lot of her personal hobbies and interests to do this.

"I do a lot of hiking and biking," she said. "Students from both classes join me, so there are a lot of extracurricular activities that come from it as well."

Harchanko also volunteers as a host for the University of Alabama-Huntsville Community Connections Program, a seemingly natural extension of her work with the English classes. Between the two endeavors, she has had numerous opportunities to experience what her students and guests go through by traveling to their home nations. She spent this summer visiting a former guest in Armenia and took a side trip through Germany to go hiking with former students of the church program. Some of her former students have even planned a class reunion of sorts for next year.

"We're planning to meet in Budapest," Harchanko said. "All of that class from here are going to meet there."

While the mission for both the programs has not really changed, Harchanko said that the students composing the classes have. In its early days, she said the program was comprised mostly of German nationals. Over the years, she explained, the shift has been to a mostly Asian composition, with numerous Hispanic participants as well.

"Over the years, the makeup of the international community in Huntsville has changed," she said. "We probably have not reached as many Hispanics as we would like to yet."

Although Harchanko directs the church program, she does not teach any classes there herself. The only class she personally teaches these days is at Redstone. In addition to the personal satisfaction from interacting with her students, Harchanko sees the Redstone class as a way for her to stay up to date personally in the struggles and triumphs of the teachers and students experience.

"I need to teach to remind myself what it's like. I enjoy teaching and it helps me be a better director as well," she said.

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Humvees now rolling from new refurb site

Warehouse in Kuwait has Huntsville ties

By **CHUCK SPRAGUE**
Army News Service

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait – An Aug. 1 ceremony officially started operations for a new Humvee refurbishment and up-armor facility near Kuwait.

The facility has Army orders to roll out 300 ready-for-combat vehicles per month to support operations in Iraq.

The large, 87,000 sq. ft. air-conditioned warehouse was leased in early June by Eagle Support Services Corporation, Huntsville, Ala., and falls under the Army Field Support Brigade, Southwest Asia.

Humvees are transported here by convoy from Iraq and receive whatever maintenance is required, along with added armor prior to their return to combat. To date, more than 20,600 combat vehicles

have been up-armored in the Southwest Asia Theater.

“Look around you today and you see vehicles. Not just any vehicles, you see up-armored Humvees ... All of those vehicles tell a story, and in some cases it’s the story of men and women that were kept alive by the very fact that they were in an armored vehicle,” said Brig. Gen. Kevin Leonard, commander of the Army Materiel Command, (Theater) South West Asia.

The refurbishment site operates 12 hours per day, seven days per week, and requires a work force of more than 350 workers. Most are mechanics specialized in engine work, air conditioning, transmissions, wheel assemblies and electric motors.

This is the first facility in-theater designed specifically to repair and up-armor Humvees. Other smaller facilities within Southwest Asia have the ability to up-armor and repair a combination of the Army’s tactical combat vehicle inventory.



Photo by Chuck Sprague

BODY SHOP— Humvees inside a new refurbishment/up-armor site near Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, are in different stages of repair. The site started operations on July 29 with an Army mandate to repair, up-armor and send 300 vehicles per month back to Iraq for combat.

Huntsville Center welcomes deputy commander back from Iraq

Lieutenant colonel does 6-month tour

By **DEBRA VALINE**
For the Rocket

He had not been in Huntsville long when he got the call for deployment to Iraq. And he didn’t go to perform his engineering duties; he worked for six months as a personnel officer.

Because he had military leadership training and was familiar with how the military handled personnel matters coupled with his U.S. Army Corps of Engineers experience, Lt. Col. David Diehl, deputy commander, Huntsville Center, was ready for the job.

Nearly 80 percent of the employees with the Gulf Region District serving in Baghdad are civilians, Diehl said. And the turnover rate is high: an average of 20 personnel rotate per month.

Diehl deployed to Iraq in January, just five months after reporting for duty at the Huntsville Center. When he deployed, he processed through the Trans-Atlantic Command, which was not normal at that time because most people going to Iraq had to process through Fort Bliss, Texas. Now all USACE employees deploying to the GRD in Iraq or Afghanistan process through the USACE Deployment Center at TAC. There they get what they need to do the job they are being deployed to do.

“Processing through TAC allowed me to meet the team I would need to be working with once I got to Baghdad,” Diehl said. “It was important to understand how everyone was dealing with it. I had an extended staff at TAC and Headquarters, USACE, so I could just call back and ask for what I needed. Reach back allowed me to keep my staff pretty small.”

The trip to Baghdad is long and exhausting, he said. But once you get there, building a team is easy.

At one point, Diehl worked as a strategic planner for the division for about two months before being pulled back into G-1



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SERVING ON POINT— Members of the G-1 staff from left are Joyce Owens, Trans-Atlantic Command; Effie Woodruff, Gulf Region District; Lt. Col. David Diehl, deputy commander, Huntsville Center; Laura Athearn, GRD; and Robert Pruett, GRD.

to continue the mission.

“We picked up a Request For Forces where USACE got approval from DA to get military to support the battle. The RFF will cut down on offices within USACE being tasked to support GRD. That way we can maintain here and continue to support the war.

“I used military ‘take care of troops’ training to work through issues the civilians had, which helped my team keep the battle focus as we took care of both military and civilian personnel,” Diehl said. “The living conditions are pretty good. The USACE employees generally have their own CONEX, shower, TV/DVD. I was pleased with how well I was taken care of. We had telephone, Internet access, etc. You still had power outages and such, but they have done wonders in building the system.”

For anyone who wants to learn construction, contracting, or resource management, there are plenty of opportunities in Iraq, Diehl said. “Those are skill sets that are much in demand. We have a lot of people pulling repeat tours or those who do not want to come back. GRD is a great place to pick up experience quickly.

“It was fun because we keep the focus on helping the great Americans who are supporting the effort,” Diehl said.

Alabama educator serving as Army Reservist in Iraq

Tuscumbia native works with Seabees

By Journalist 1st Class **CHAD PRITT**
13th Naval Construction Regiment

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — During this Global War on Terrorism, Reserves from all four branches are being used in ways never before seen. They’ve come from all corners of the U.S. and beyond, called up and voluntarily, to fight a new enemy.

Their civilian experience is as diverse as the areas they come from. Some of their occupations

are complimentary to their military jobs, augmenting them in ways that the active duty side will never understand. Others have jobs that are as different as day and night – or as different as Army and Navy.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Olivis of the 983rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy), an Army Reserve unit out Monclova, Ohio, is one of those people whose civilian job is a world apart from their military occupation specialty. He’s an assistant principal for Colbert Heights High School in Tuscumbia, Ala. In another leap from the conven-

tional Soldier, Olivis is also working with the Navy Seabees’ 30th Naval Construction Regiment as a liaison officer between the two commands.

The 30th NCR is charged with providing engineering and contracting support for Iraqi Security Force basing, and other engineering-related missions, under the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

“I volunteered to be the liaison officer (to the 30th NCR) for my battalion,” the 40-year-old Tuscumbia native said. “I thought it would be something interesting so I put my name in the hat. I thought this would be

good to see what another service was like and become immersed in the Navy. It’s been a really good experience.”

Olivis’ responsibilities include communicating between the units to make sure that the various departments are in contact with each other.

“For example, making sure the 30th R3 (plans and operations officer) is in contact with my commands S3,” said the former fifth-grade teacher. “Making sure there’s open lines of communications; if there’s any technical questions (about the Army) I may be able to assist in I might



Courtesy photo

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Olivis

be able to research or know off the top of my head.”

Olivis, primarily a technical engineer for the 983rd, conducts

Drivers should watch for blind spots on side

Adjust mirrors for side view

When do we rely on our mirrors the most? Probably when we are changing lanes. Our objective is to change position without getting in another driver's way or cutting him/her off.

The positioning for the inside rearview mirror is fairly obvious — you should be able to see out of the rear window. Be sure the day/night switch found on most rearview mirrors is in the day position during daytime operation.

As for the side mirror or mirrors, most people adjust them so they can see the side of the car on the inside edge of the mirror. Consider the view when the side view mirrors are set up as just described. Essentially, you have created "tunnel vision" to the rear. Your side view mirrors overlap much of what your inside rearview mirror sees and you've also created blind spots.

What is the solution to tunnel vision and blind spots? Simply adjust the side view mirrors just beyond the point where you could see the side of the car on the

inside edge of the mirror. With this setup, you almost completely solve the blind spot problem. To adjust the outside mirrors this way, follow these two steps: (This of course, is for vehicles with an inside mirror.)

- For the driver side mirror, roll up the window and press your head against the glass. Adjust the mirror so that you can just see the edge of the car.

- For the passenger side mirror, place your head in the center of the car (directly behind the inside mirror mount) and adjust the outside mirror so that you can just see the edge of the car. This is necessary even with convex (curved) mirrors where the image is distorted a little.

When you're in your normal driving position, you won't be able to see the sides of the car but will be able to see other vehicles in the adjacent lanes.

For those times where there is a vehicle present in the other lane that isn't visible when checking the mirrors, the other vehicle's position will probably be such that its front is adjacent to your door and you'll spot it in your peripheral vision as you check the side view mirror.

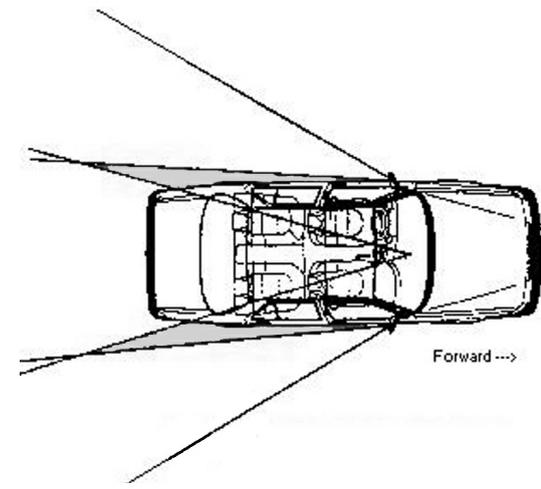
Most of us have dealt with blind spots

by turning our head for a quick check. This isn't generally a problem in terms of missing something ahead; however, there can be a dangerous side effect. Unless you've worked to control it, your arms will move in the direction your eyes are looking causing the steering wheel to turn. With well-positioned mirrors, your head won't have to turn as far to check any remaining blind spots.

There are other applications of changing lanes that this setup is useful for as well. For example, when getting on a highway, your ability to judge how to best merge with the traffic flow will be greatly enhanced with the view provided by the "wide view" side mirror.

Likewise, as you pass interchanges on the highway, your ability to monitor traffic entering the highway is enhanced.

And finally, a good guideline for deciding when to move into the passing lane or back into the traveling lane is to make sure



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BEST VIEW— The rearward view with the side mirrors adjusted for the "wide view." Don't worry about what's in the shaded area, you don't need to see whatever is there.

that you can see the headlights of the vehicle you want to pull in front of in the rearview mirror. We can all appreciate the value of adequate pull-in space.

Editor's note: The source of this article was "NMA Motorist's Guide to State and Provincial Traffic Laws," copyright National Motorists Association.

U.S. moves Rwandan civilian police to war-torn Darfur

STUTTGART-VAIHINGEN, Germany — A U.S.-contracted commercial aircraft moved 49 Rwandan civilian police officers from Kigali, Rwanda, to El Fashir airfield in the war-torn Darfur region of Sudan Aug. 7.

The move was in response to a request by the African Union to NATO. The movement of civilian police and AU peace monitors is part of an effort that began July 14, when 150 U.S. Air Force personnel from Germany and England deployed to provide logistical and airlift support of Rwandan forces as part of the African Union's expanded mission in Sudan, or AMIS II. The AU plans to increase its presence in the region to more than 7,700 personnel by September.

NATO officials notified the U.S. of the AU's desire to move the civilian officers on Aug. 5, Air Force Brig. Gen. Richard Mills, deputy director of the U.S. European Command Plans and Operations Center here, said.

"The AU wanted to move the civilian police into theater as quickly as possible," Mills said. "Once we were notified, a plan went into action to rapidly transport them, space available, in conjunction with the ongoing deployment of the second Rwandan military battalion."

As part of a larger NATO effort, the U.S. is airlifting three battalions of Rwandan troops to Darfur by mid-September. Movement of the first battalion's 680 troops and 14,500 pounds of cargo began July 17 and was completed July 27 by U.S. Air Force C-17 and C-130 aircraft. The C-130s also returned 190 previously deployed Rwandan troops from El Fashir back to Kigali. Those U.S. aircraft and personnel have returned to home station.

Two additional Rwandan battalions, of approximately 540 soldiers each, are being flown via U.S. contracted commercial airlift. Movement of the second battalion commenced on Aug 2 and finished Aug. 7. Planners at EUCOM anticipate the third Rwandan battalion will be flown to El Fashir around Sept. 10-19. A small number of U.S. military remain in Kigali to support the contracted movements.

President Bush on July 15 authorized an additional \$6 million in emergency spending for the Defense Department to support the transportation of African Union forces to Darfur to help improve security and enable humanitarian assistance to relieve suffering to those displaced by conflict in the region. (*American Forces Press Service, from a U.S. European Command news release*)

Pop quiz on your knowledge of lightning

- 1. Where is the safest place to be during a lightning storm?**
 - a. In a car
 - b. In the middle of a field
 - c. In a house
 - d. Lying face down on the ground
- 2. Using a telephone during a lightning storm is dangerous.**
True or False
- 3. A car is a safe place to be in an electrical storm because it has rubber tires.**
True or False
- 4. The average number of people who die in the United States each year from being struck by lightning is about ...**
 - a. 10
 - b. 100
 - c. 1,000
 - d. 100,000
- 5. The greatest number of people who die from being struck by lightning are ...**
 - a. Golfers
 - b. Fisherman
 - c. Farmers
 - d. Joggers

Editor's note: For the answers to this Garrison Safety quiz, see page 17.

■ Educator becomes engineer with deployed troops

Educator

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survey drafting, soil analysis, and engineering reconnaissance, such as crater analysis. He is also a trained Nuclear, Biological and Chemical specialist.

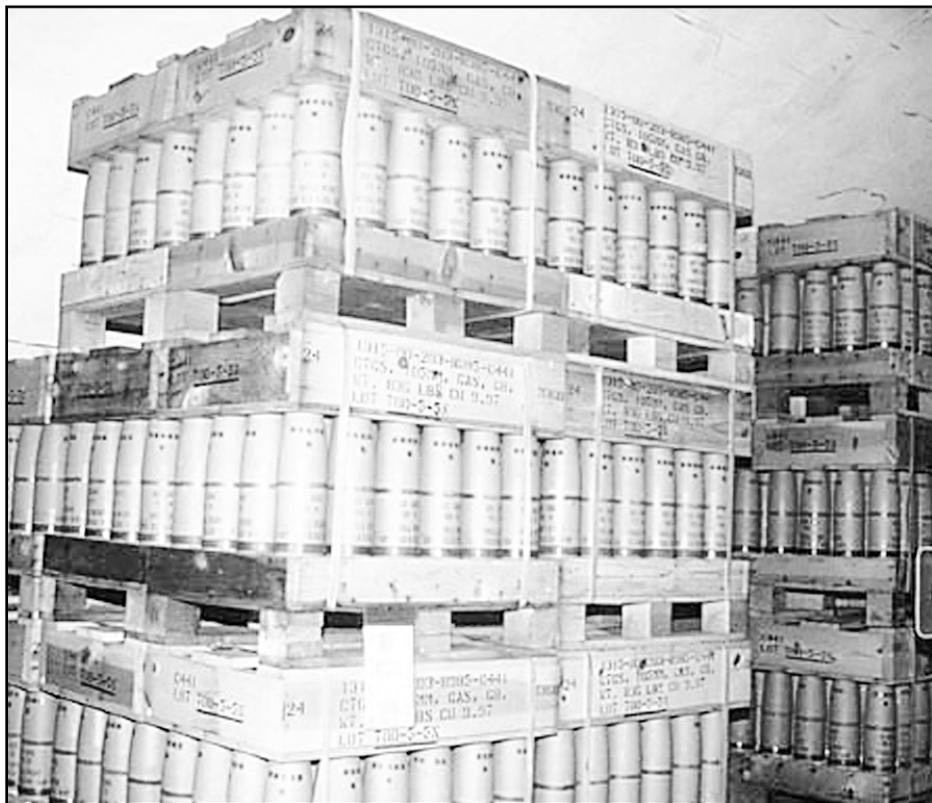
After more than 21 years in the Army (nine of which were on active duty) and eight years working in education (two years of which were in the classroom), Olivis has the background to offer advice to those interested in the Department of Defense and Department of Education's "Troops-to-Teachers" program.

"If you're considering being an educator, you've got to know it in your heart that you want to make a difference in somebody. You don't realize the impact you have on a kid," said the father of two. "Some teachers go through an entire career wondering if they made an impact; I think if you wind up asking yourself that question, you didn't make an impact."

Olivis has a master's in education administration and is two-thirds of the way to a doctorate in education administration and educational leadership.

Olivis, the 30th NCR and the 983rd ECB (Heavy) are deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Chemical weapons incineration progressing in Anniston



Courtesy photo

SAFE HOUSE— Sarin nerve agent-filled 105 mm artillery shells are safely stored in earth-covered “igloos” at Anniston Army Depot.

Stockpile dwindles as confidence grows

By SAMANTHA QUIGLEY
American Forces Press Service

ANNISTON – Local angst over the Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility here has eased somewhat as the burning of some 2,254 tons of chemical agent proceeds safely.

Since the first sarin nerve agent-filled M55 rocket was safely destroyed two years ago, the facility has processed about 80 percent of the munitions containing sarin housed at the facility, said Mike Abrams, public affairs officer for the Anniston Chemical Activity and Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility.

Sarin nerve agent, or GB, makes up about 19 percent of the total agent Anniston is charged with processing. The M55 rockets that were first destroyed measured 78 inches, weighed 57 pounds and contained nearly one and a half gallons of nerve agent each.

Of the other agents stored in earth-covered “igloos” at the facility, VX nerve agent made up 37 percent, and mustard agent made up 44 percent.

To date, the facility, operated by Westinghouse Anniston, a subsidiary of Washington Demilitarization Company, has destroyed nearly all of the GB-filled munitions.

Only 105 mm artillery shells are still to be destroyed. On July 23, the facility began processing those shells, which measure 15 inches long, weigh 32 pounds and contain roughly a fifth of a gallon of GB nerve agent.

Abrams explained that the agency doesn’t release numbers of specific munitions for security reasons. However, he said, destruction of the 105 mm shells is expected to continue through the end of 2005.

The 105 mm shells are in stark contrast to the 8-inch projectiles the facility finished processing on July 17. The 8-inch-diameter projectiles were 35 inches long, weighed 198 pounds and contained nearly two gallons of GB each.

The smaller size of the 105 mm shells will speed the process, Abrams said. However, he added, if the agent in the weapon has gelled, it cannot simply be drained out — and that slows the process.

When all of the GB weapons have been processed, there will be a planned interruption in the operation schedule to reconfigure the incinerator for VX weapons. The final phase of operations here will demilitarize the weapons containing mustard agent.

When the entire stockpile has been processed, the plant will be dismantled and decontaminated, Abrams said.

“Even though we’ve only destroyed 15.5 percent of the agent stockpile here, ... we are well on our way to seeing the completion of the disposal program in Anniston in the year 2010,” Abrams said.

“That is dependent on continuing success, and that means a daily focus on safety, not just periodic. (And) it means that we need the Defense Department and Congress to continue to fund us.”

Storage of chemical weapons on the Anniston Army Depot began in 1961. As the weapons began to age, they became less stable.

During the 1993 Chemical Weapons Convention in Paris, 130 countries agreed to terms regarding the treatment of chemical weapons. The resulting treaty stated that each party would control its stockpile of existing weapons and never use or prepare to use such weapons for military purposes, according to the U.S. Military Weapons Convention web site.

Additionally, each party agreeing to the terms of the treaty would take measures to destroy stockpiles of chemical weapons at home and abroad, as well as any facilities used to manufacture such weapons.

The convention set a deadline of 2007 for complete compliance. Abrams said that both Russia and the U.S. will have difficulty meeting that deadline. Neither, however, wants to invoke the extension that would give countries until 2012 to complete the task.

How the U.S. will finish on time without invoking the extension is not clear, as there are other chemical weapons demilitarization locations in the country that have not yet been brought on line, Abrams said.

ANAD and the ANCDF will not rush things, because safety is the bottom line, Abrams said. The facility has collected a “safe work hour” total of more than 7.2 million hours. That means that there were no incidents that caused a lost day of work or a hospital visit in that amount of time.

“My boss refuses to impose a hard, fast goal ... on the systems contractor,” Abrams said. “He insists that if the operators inside this plant working with these very dangerous weapons have a requirement to meet that that could lead to a ... careless mistake.

“Instead, he insists that we focus on safety. Everything we do is done ‘safety first.’”

As an example of that philosophy, a July 28 lightning strike near the facility has made the ANCDF pause its schedule to evaluate whether there was any effect to the equipment. Abrams said he expects the plant to resume processing 105 mm artillery shells soon.

That safety culture is for the benefit of all involved in incinerating part of the country’s aging stockpile and the surrounding community.

“Now we’ve had almost two years of very successful operations, and during these two years with positive media reports, without any major problem at the site ... all of our success has provided the community with the reassurance that we can do our work, we can do it safely, and our ultimate goal of safely destroying all of the weapons can be realized.”



Photo by Skip Vaughn

Safe display

Maj. John Ingram of Lower Tier Project Office looks at a building 4488 display on unexploded ordnance do's and don'ts. This was part of Garrison Safety Stand-Down Day, Aug. 10, the first of what is to become an annual event, according to safety specialist John Zuber.

Lightning quiz answers

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1. C
2. True
3. False
4. 100
5. C

■ Language teacher extends lessons beyond classroom

Class

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While classes follow the school calendar, students are welcome to join the program at any point during the year. They do not have to wait for a new series to begin. No registration is required prior to attendance either. Students only have to show up at the proper place and time.

"New students are welcome at any time," Harchanko said. "There is no registration or testing. All people need to know is just to come."

Classes at Weatherly Heights Baptist Church begin today. There are two sessions. Morning sessions go from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The evening session is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both are held on the second floor above the church office complex. A brief introduction will be given for students unsure of which class they should be in. Refreshments are provided and free child care is available on site.

Classes at Redstone are scheduled to begin Sept. 6. They are held Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information or directions call Harchanko at 881-5077 or 656-3173, or ACS at 876-5397.

Troop all-stars save their best for last inning

Redstone beats NASA
in final at-bat again

By SKIP VAUGHN
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Michael McGilton warmed up for his final game on Linton Field and reminisced about his decade on this troop softball field of dreams.

He wanted to go out with a flourish before leaving Redstone for his next assignment. So did a number of his teammates on the troop all-star team facing the NASA all-stars. Several of the Army and Marine representatives were either leaving soon or

retiring. This would be their final game on Linton Field.

McGilton delivered.

He drove in six runs with three hits, including two homers, as the Redstone all-stars beat their NASA counterparts 16-15 on Aug. 10. For the second consecutive year, the troops rallied to win in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"Whew," said McGilton, also the winning pitcher. "I had to go out somehow.

"Ten years (on Linton Field)," he said of his playing career. "Well-put-together team, a lot of chemistry, great teamwork. We pulled through in the bottom of the seventh for the second year in a row. All-around good Marine and Army team."

Redstone trailed 15-14 entering its final at-bat. Ruddina Gradney started the rally with her leadoff single and advanced to third on Rob Smith's hit. With one run in and the bases loaded and no outs, Smith scored the game-winner when player-coach Michael Shambaugh reached on an infield error.

"It's a good way to go out," said Shambaugh, who retires at the end of this year. "And the way we always win at the bottom of the seventh. This (championship trophy) is my going away gift."

McGilton had a solo homer, a two-run blast, a run-scoring groundout and a two-run single. He and Gradney were the most valuable players, according to

third baseman Lee Diaz.

"It was a good experience," said Diaz, who reports to Fort Meade, Md., in October. The All-Army player had two hits and scored twice but his four errors contributed to NASA's five-run sixth. "I was pitching all year, not playing third, but I should've caught those balls," he said.

But his teammates picked him up with four runs in the sixth and the decisive two in the seventh. "That's what an all-star team is all about," he said.

NASA jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first when leadoff batter Tony Scaffardi doubled and Tony Fiorucci followed with a two-run homer over the right field fence. Rob Ems' homer in the second upped the lead to 3-0 but Redstone tied the score in the bottom of the inning.

Scaffardi went 4-for-4 with two doubles and three runs. Jeff Klop had a two-run homer, a solo homer and four RBIs.

"Same thing as last year, a hell of a game," NASA coach Victor Pritchett said. "Just came a little bit short, just like last year. Tightened up. We'll get them next year."

There was a lengthy delay in the fifth inning because of lightning from a thunderstorm but play resumed when the weather cleared. Redstone scored three in the fifth for a 10-all tie. NASA had five unearned runs in the sixth, courtesy of five errors by Redstone, but failed to score in the seventh.

"Just great job, Redstone," said Calvin Washington, who had two hits and one run for the troops. "Nice playing with you. Looking forward to next year."

Rob Wannamaker had a hit and a run before being replaced by Gradney in the seventh. "Everybody was rooting everybody on," he said.

And the troops delivered again.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

CLUTCH HITTER— Michael McGilton, delivering a run-scoring groundout in the fifth, has six RBIs in his final game at Linton Field. NASA catcher Chris Daum looks on.



Courtesy photo

Flashy car

The now retired Kodak Car visits the Post Exchange on Aug. 3. From left are Dorothy McNeal, district manager for C. Lloyd Johnson Company; PX sales and merchandise manager Kim Sumpter and driver Mike Schnaar.



Sports & Recreation

Golf tournament

The annual American Society of Military Comptrollers golf tournament is Aug. 26 with a shotgun start 8:30 a.m. at Redstone Golf Course. The individual cost is \$30, \$15 if a member of RSA golf course. Practice balls and carts are included in the cost. Contests include closest to the pin and longest drive. ASMC invites anyone to participate. To sign up call Kim Stenberg 955-0011, Rick Lindsey 313-3440 or Bob Popour 842-2297 by Aug. 18.

Bass tournament

The Buddy Bass Tournament is Sept. 17, beginning at safe light (about 5:30 a.m.) until 3 p.m., at Wheeler Reservoir, Decatur Boat Harbor. First prize is \$1,000, based on 30 boats. Sponsors include American Bass Anglers, The Boat House, and Tomahawk Tackle. Register early, by Sept. 15, at Tomahawk Tackle in Huntsville or The Boat House in Athens. Race day registration is 4-5 a.m. For more information, call tournament director Patrick Anderson 842-2471.

Off road race

Rocket City Rock Crawlers, a four-wheel club, is having a "King of the Hill" off road race Aug. 27 starting at 8 a.m. in north Alabama. This is free to active duty military. Advance tickets are \$8 at Rocket City Offroad on Jordan Lane. For infor-

mation visit the web site www.rocketcity-rockcrawlers.com.

Youth football

Boys and girls ages 10-13 are invited to participate in Pop Warner Football. If interested call Trey Kelley 430-3004 (home), 955-0841(work) or 348-6545.

NCO kickoff

The NCO Call — hosted by NCO Academy from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Firehouse Pub — is a football season kickoff. All Army, active duty, reserve and retired, and Marines, are invited.



Conferences & Meetings

Project management

The North Alabama Chapter of the Project Management Institute and the Defense Acquisition University South Region will hold the third annual Professional Development Symposium on Sept. 15 at the Von Braun Center North Hall. This year's theme is "Achieving Superior Results Through Project Management Excellence." Exhibitor and sponsorship opportunities are available. Information can be requested via e-mail from pds@northalabamapmi.org.

Radio frequency workshop

Radio Frequency Module Manufacturing Workshop 2005 is Aug. 23-24 in Bob Jones Auditorium. For more information, call

Gina Meeks of UAH Systems Management and Production Center 876-2628 or visit <http://smapcenter.uah.edu/rfmmw05/>.

Sergeants major

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

Engineer society

The Huntsville Post, Society of American Military Engineers, meets Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch in the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Brig. Gen. Mike Cannon, program executive officer for missiles and space. For reservations call 895-1300.

Federally employed women

The North Alabama Chapter, Federally Employed Women will meet Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Kathryn Szymanski, acting executive deputy to the commanding general at Army Materiel Command. Tickets cost \$11 and can be purchased from the following: Rona Brownridge, building 5400, 842-8718; Judy Darwin, MSFC, 544.4222; Shirley Gomez, building 5681, 313-4213; Renee Smith, Sparkman Complex, 955.9096; Robbie Holcombe, SMDC, 955.5466; and Donna Rigsby, Wynn Drive Complex, 313-3021. For more information, call Kathy Whisenant 876-2626. All are invited.

Parents committee

The Parent Advisory Committee will meet Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Redstone Room, Challenger Club, building 1500 (phone 876-7952). Parents are encouraged to attend the PAC meetings. Parent Participation Points are awarded for attendance — five points equals a 10 percent discount on child care fees. "Please join us to learn what is happening at the Redstone Child and Youth Services facilities and to provide your ideas, opinions or concerns," a prepared release said.

Officers association

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Carl Flemons, Paralyzed Veterans of America. All active, retired and former officers, their spouses and widows are invited. For more information, call retired Air Force Maj. Steve Crawley 883-2323.

Federal bar

The Federal Bar Association will meet Sept. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Green Hills Grille, 5100 Sanderson Road, for its annual Business/Membership Appreciation Luncheon. It is free for members in good standing of the North Alabama Chapter. For reservations, call parliamentarian Devinti Williams 544-0012 by Sept. 1.

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Miscellaneous

Reserve unit openings

A local Army Reserve detachment doing weekend drills on Redstone Arsenal has openings for computer specialists. The unit seeks prior active duty Soldiers or transfers from other Reserve/National Guard units with a specialty of 25B/74B information systems operators and 75B/H unit administration. For 25B/74B, the unit will consider reclassification action to 25B if you can document with resume your Civilian Acquired Skills to include your education/experience in the following computer skills: data base management, programming, networking and telecommunications. Minimum of a secret clearance is required. And you must possess the personal qualifications to pass a SBI background investigation process to obtain a top secret clearance soon. Specialties 74C and 74F are now authorized to convert to 74B as well. For specialty 74C or 74F, they have merged into the 25B career group and convert to 25B/74B as well. To schedule an interview, call Sgt. 1st Class Harold Cook 876-5390.

Civilian deployment

Civilian employees are needed to support Aviation and Missile Command missions overseas. Deployment opportunities exist in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Skill sets needed include acquisition, maintenance, supply, quality assurance, engineers, operations officers, logistics and automation, among others. Volunteers must be currently employed by AMCOM. Contractors cannot be considered to fill these positions. Civilians interested in deploying should notify their supervisor and call Eddie Allen 876-4106 or Carl Washington 876-2082. Contractors and other interested people can access www.cpol.army.mil 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. The shop is accepting summer items/clothing until Thursday and will begin taking winter clothing Sept. 20. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. For more information, call 881-6992.

Motorcycle safety course

Motorcycle safety training – for experienced riders — is conducted behind the Rocket Harley-Davidson Dealership building off I-565 and Greenbrier Road, exit 3. The contact is Keith Coates of the Garrison Safety Office 876-3383 (e-mail keith.coates@redstone.army.mil). 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 and retired military and Defense Department civilians. All others pay their own fee. The instructor is Ralph Harris 341-9424, ext. 424.

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.

Charity dinner

The U.S. Army Black Aviation Association will hold a charity dinner Thursday night from 7-9 at the Marriott Hotel Space and Rocket Center. Charles Steel, president of SCLC, is scheduled speaker. Cost is \$25.

Call Monroe Mitchell 837-4631, J Nance 890-9119 or 759-0639, or Nancy Harkey 990-7098 for tickets and information.

Quarterly retirement event

The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony is Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at Heiser Hall. All military personnel scheduled to retire within the next 3-6 months are encouraged to participate. If you would like to participate, call Sgt. 1st Class Russell Kimball 876-2819 by Sept. 8. Retirement ceremonies are scheduled Dec. 15, March 23 and June 22.

PX celebration

The Post Exchange will celebrate the annual Redstone Retiree's Day, Aug. 27 beginning at 2 p.m. The first 500 customers at 2 p.m. will receive a free bag of Exchange select products. Register to win a \$500 shopping spree, one of 10 Gerber hunting knives or one of five 200 unit phone cards. A scavenger hunt will be held at 3 p.m. "Win great prizes," a prepared release said. "Watch your register tapes for stars, if you have a star on it, you will win a \$5 gift card on the spot! Watch for instant rebates throughout the store."

Logistics award nominations

Nominations for the Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award are now being accepted for deserving individuals (civilian or military) assigned to Team Redstone who have made significant contributions to the logistics community and whose leadership and expertise have made

a major, positive impact on the Army's logistics program. The 2005 "Ernie" format will include two awards – the Management/Executive Award for GS/GM-13s and above (or military equivalents), and the Professional/Technical Award for GS/GM-13s and below (or military equivalents). The winners will be announced in a luncheon ceremony Nov. 3 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Submit nominations by Aug. 26 to Kathryn White 876-1757 or Debra Foley 842-6783.

Aviation scholarships

The Army Aviation Association of America Scholarship Foundation has recognized several members and family members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter by awarding them scholarships totaling more than \$28,000 for academic year 2005-06. Eligible award recipients include AAAA members (principals), their spouses, unmarried siblings, and unmarried children of current or deceased members. This year's recipients with ties to the Tennessee Valley Chapter include Krystal Bubnick, Katharine Cox, Katie DeFoor, Robert Driggers III, Alicia Elliott, Matthew Hubler, Yolanda McDonald, Daniel McFalls, Timothy McFalls, Ashley Morrow, Melanie Rosher, Zachary Seitz, Amanda Spalding, Donald Tabb II, Ryane Thomas and Joshua Voight. AAAA annually awards thousands of dollars in scholarships and interest free loans to eligible

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individuals. To qualify for both Tennessee Valley Chapter and National Awards in academic year 2007-08, principals must be members of AAAA by May 1, 2006. The Tennessee Valley Chapter vice president for membership is Mike Carden 461-6039; and chapter vice president for scholarships is Tom Harrison 964-8460.

Women's equality luncheon

The combined Federal Women's Programs of the local area will present the annual Women's Equality Day luncheon and awards ceremony Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Stacye Coate, attorney and the 2005 Business and Professional Woman of the Year for Tennessee. Tickets cost \$11.50 and can be purchased from the following: Carol Toney of OPM 837-1271 (ext. 6), Demetria Cruz of AMCOM 955-7041, Billie Swinford of NASA 544-0087, Mary Peoples of SMDC 955-4275, John Brown of COE 895-1725, Becky Miller of Garrison 876-9223 and Louise Pickett of MSIC 313-7641. For special accommodations, call Becky Miller 876-9223. All are invited.

Best yards

Yard of the Month winners for August include: Troop - Bravo Company, building 3411. Area 1 - Sgt. Jeffery Slaughter, 506 Walnut Circle. Area 2 - Sgt. 1st Class Thomas West, 1024 Flagler Plaza. Area 3 - Capt. Randall Klingensmith, 28 Ripley Drive. Area 4 - Staff Sgt. Manuel Vega, 650 Dyer Circle. Area 4A - Sgt. 1st Class Brant Shyrigh, 602 Wesson Circle. Area 6 - Staff Sgt. Loren Vigil, 373 Roberts. Area 10A - Staff Sgt. Fernando Puga, 477-A Cooke Drive. Area 10B - Maj. Tim McRae, 491 Cooke Drive.

Veterinary clinic

The Veterinary Treatment Facility will conduct evening clinics Aug. 25 from 4-7 p.m. Authorized patrons will be seen on a walk-in basis for routine vaccinations. Heartworm, feline leukemia tests and microchip identification will also be available for pets. For more information, call the facility 876-2441.

Infantry reunion

Veterans of the 88th Infantry (Blue Devil) Division and Trieste U.S. Troops are invited to join the Southeastern Chapter, 88th Infantry Division Association, at its 51st reunion Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn Baymeadows in Jacksonville, Fla. For more information contact Ron Schulz, 1200 SW 130th Ave., G204, Pembroke Pines, FL 33027-2127, phone (904) 432-6048 or e-mail www.robmccall@aol.com.

Protestant women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin its Bible studies for the fall Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. During this time there will be a choice of four different studies. A lunch time study will begin at 11:30. Child care is provided. The Bible studies will continue to meet each Thursday. For more information, call Toni Welch 489-5646 or Erica Hobbs 489-3018.

Paratrooper picnic

The Vulcan Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association will hold its annual picnic Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Saks,

Ala. Membership in the association is open to all paratroopers. For more information about the association and the picnic, call Barry Simpson 533-3000 or Dennis Camp 883-7488.

Reenlistment update

Rules regarding the Army Retention Program have changed; and some of these changes include the following. Soldiers are now eligible for reenlistment 24 months from ETS including BEAR Program processing. Soldiers must be within 18 months of ETS for reenlistment options other than E1. Non citizens are no longer required to obtain citizenship to stay beyond eight years. Soldiers separating from active duty that have completed the eight year MSO may be entitled to up to a \$15,000 prior service enlistment bonus. The affiliation bonus for Soldiers separating with remaining MSO may be \$200 for each month.

Mobilized Reserve Component Soldiers with less than 18 years service who are within six months of demobilization may apply to transfer to the Regular Army. For more information on enhanced career opportunities, call Master Sgt. Timothy Carlile 842-0870.

Language lessons

English as a Second Language classes will be offered at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road, beginning Sept. 6 from 9-11 a.m. Free child care is available. For more information, call Mary Breeden 876-5397.

Military families

Have you ever attempted to mail a letter without a stamp? Living the military lifestyle without taking Army Family Team Building classes is like mailing a letter without a stamp. If you are willing to allow AFTB to help you make the con-

nection, there will be a level one session Sept. 20-22 from 6-9 p.m. Classes will be at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road. Please call 842-8375 before Sept. 6 if you need free child care or to enroll in this class. Dinner will be provided nightly.

Conversation time

For individuals interested in learning and improving their conversational English, making friends and learning about other cultures or becoming familiar with places of interest in the Huntsville area, Weatherly Heights Baptist Church is offering a new program starting today. The free sessions will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 6:30-8 p.m. at 1306 Cannstatt Drive, southwest Huntsville. For more information, call Becky Harchanko 881-5077 or 656-3173. Free child care is provided. The program is non-denominational.

ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN	GRADE	POT	PAY RANGE	WHO CAN APPLY?																		
		DATE	LOCATION	& SERIES	LEVEL	GRD	(FROM - TO)	A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U							
THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																										
SCBK05716926	Logistics Management Specialist	17-Aug-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																		
SCBK05710477	Program Analyst	17-Aug-05	ACQ Support Ctr.	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05710477D	Program Analyst	17-Aug-05	ACQ Support Ctr.	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05734415D	Electronics Engineer	18-Aug-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05685360	Lead Contract Specialist	18-Aug-05	ACQ Center	GS-1102	13	13	72,486-94,229							X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
WTST05703275	Intelligence Assistance	18-Aug-05	I&SD	GG-0134	7/8	9	34,149 - 54,300	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05735948	Practical Nurse	18-Aug-05	MEDDAC	GS-0620	5	5	27,742 - 36,069	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
WTST05756996	Security Specialist	19-Aug-05	AAMC	GG-0080	12	12	60,955-79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05713454	Engineering Technician	19-Aug-05	Cofc Huntsville	GS-0802	7	7	34,363 - 44,673	X						X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05738668D	Computer Engineer	19-Aug-05	ARDEC	DB-0854	12	13	60,955-94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05738668	Computer Engineer	19-Aug-05	ARDEC	DB-0854	3	3	60,955-94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05695425	Engineering Technician	23-Aug-05	TMDE	GS-0802	7	12	34,363-79,238							X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05661597	Supv IT Specialist	25-Aug-05	Garrison-Redstone	GS-2210	14	14	85,656 - 111,355	X	X																	
SCBK05743776D	Supv Logs Mgmt Spec	26-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0346	14	15	85,656-130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05743776D	Supv Logs Mgmt Spec	26-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0346	14	15	85,656-130,988	X	X																	
SCBK05732245	Program Analyst	29-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0343	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05732245D	Program Analyst	29-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0343	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05729818	Procurement Analyst	29-Aug-05	AMCOM Acq Ctr.	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																		
SCBK05685363	Procurement Analyst	29-Aug-05	AMCOM Acq Ctr.	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X					X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05730782	Lead General Engineer	2-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X																		
SCBK05730782D	Lead General Engineer	2-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05724313	Program Manager	5-Sep-05	AMCOM G3	NH-0340	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05724313D	Program Manager	5-Sep-05	AMCOM G3	NH-0340	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05725374D	Supv. Gen. Engineer	8-Sep-05	AMC	GS-0801	15	15	100,756-130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05725375D	Supv. Gen. Engineer	8-Sep-05	AMC	GS-0801	15	15	100,756-130,988																			
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						
SCBK05621863D	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						
THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.USAJOB.SOPM.GOV																										
SCBK05710477D	Program Analyst	17-Aug-05	ACQ Support Ctr.	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05734415D	Electronics Engineer	18-Aug-05	RDECOM	DB-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
WTST05703275	Intelligence Assistance	18-Aug-05	I&SD	GG-0134	7/8	9	34,149 - 54,300	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
WTST05756996	Security Specialist	19-Aug-05	AMC	GG-0080	12	12	60,955-79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05738668D	Computer Engineer	19-Aug-05	ARDEC	DB-0854	12	13	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05743776D	Supervisory Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	26-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0346	14	15	85,656-130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05732245D	Program Analyst	29-Aug-05	Acq. Support Ctr.	NH-0343	14	15	85,656-130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05730782D	Lead General Engineer	2-Sep-05	RDECOM	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05724313D	Program Manager	5-Sep-05	AMCOM G3	NH-0340	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK05725374D	Supervisory General Eng.	8-Sep-05	SMDC	GS-0801	15	15	100,756-130,988	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	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						

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

A - Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees serviced by Redstone CPAC.

B - All Army permanent competitive service employees and certain Army excepted service employees (SF-50 documentation service required).

C - Compensable Disabled Veterans receiving 30% or more compensation from a military service or the VA (SF-15 and other documentation required).

D - All Department of Defense competitive service employees and certain DOD excepted service employees (SF-50 documentation service required)

E - Executive Order 12721 eligibles. (Former overseas family member employees who meet eligibility requirements)

F - All Federal Employees

H - Severely handicapped persons (Documentation from State Vocational Rehabilitation Service required)

I - Interagency Career Transition Assist Plan (ICTAP). (Non-DOD Federal employees who have been displaced by RIF.)

R - Reinstatement eligibles (former competitive service Federal employees who meet eligibility requirement.)

T - Transfer eligibles (non-Army Federal competitive service employees) (SF-50 documentation service required)

V - Certain veterans and prior military members who meet the eligibility criteria under VRA or VEOA programs (DD-214s or proof of service required).

U - All U.S. citizens

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

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

Resumes are now being accepted for AMC Fellows and Business Enterprise Solutions Trainee. Visit www.amccareers.com or www.cpol.army.mil, search for Vacancy Announcement Numbers: NEAEJ04710482 & NEAE04756647, for more information.