

Redstone Rocket

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Honoring those who served U.S.

Chapel memorial display in time for Veterans Day

By SKIP VAUGHN

Rocket editor

skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

The roses symbolize love and sacrifice. The candles symbolize hope in the darkness of despair. The pebbles are symbols of the desert.

The miniature U.S. flag honors the cause for which these servicemembers died. And the patches portray some of the units that are fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Kevlar helmets and boots were there in Iraq so they serve as a constant reminder.

These are parts of a memorial on display in the Bicentennial Chapel sanctuary Nov. 1-24. It also includes a book listing 870 servicemembers — by name, age, rank, unit and circumstances of death — who have died in Iraq or Afghanistan since November 2004 during the War on Terror.

"I hope the memorial helps you stop and think," said the creator, Terry Fotovich of Huntsville. "Just say a quick prayer for the servicemembers overseas."

She and her husband, Stephen, and their son, Kevin,

and others put up the display Oct. 29-30 so it would be ready for November and Veterans Day, Nov. 11. They declined payment for their work. The memorial will be there through Thanksgiving.

Fotovich works with the liturgy committee for the Catholic congregation at the chapel. The concept for the memorial came during a liturgy committee meeting.

"We were in a liturgy committee meeting and we wanted to do something to venerate the veterans," Fotovich said. "These are people's lives so I think we need to bring it to the forefront. These are over 2,000 people whose lives have stopped and their family members will be forever changed. So I wanted to bring that to the forefront."

"It's one of the hardest things I have ever had to do," she said.

Sam Liberatore made the scroll; and chaplain's assistant Staff Sgt. Fred Traylor helped hang it. The American Legion and National Guard contributed the flags, helmets, boots, patches, badges, medals and dog tags. Kevin Fotovich did the book that lists the dead by name with their photographs.

See Chapel on page 5



Photo by Skip Vaughn

PRICE OF FREEDOM— Father George, the AMCOM chaplain and Catholic pastor, reads names of servicemembers who have died in the past year in Iraq and Afghanistan. The memorial was erected by members of the Catholic congregation at Bicentennial Chapel.

Community remembers veterans with parade



Photo by Erika Readus

SCENE LAST YEAR— Soldiers will march through downtown Huntsville again Friday as part of the Veterans Day parade.

Redstone troops to participate

By KELLEY LANE

Staff writer

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The Veterans Day parade Friday downtown promises to be bigger and better than ever.

The grand marshal is Gen. Benjamin Griffin, commander of Army Materiel Command, which will move to Redstone as part of the Base Realignment and Closure recommendations. The choice is quite a coincidence, according to Ed Banville, co-chairman for the

parade committee.

"We invited General Griffin before the BRAC decision was made," Banville said. "He's got a great record. We thought he'd be a great grand marshal."

In addition to Griffin, the parade will feature veterans from the community and surrounding area. Antique and classic cars from several automotive clubs will be used for veterans riding in the parade. Others will watch the festivities from special VIP seating. Among those in attendance will be Gladys Buscher, a World War II Women's Army Corps

See Parade on page 6

An open lane random survey

Why should we celebrate Veterans Day?

By **KELLEY LANE**
Staff writer
kelleyqa@bellsouth.net

Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Caudle
Warrant Officer Training Division



"To give honor and respect to those who served before us."

Capt. Timothy Collins
Marine Corps Detachment

"We celebrate Veterans Day for everything that our servicemembers have sacrificed since the founding of our country."



Chris Wims
retiree

"They should be recognized for the service they have rendered to their country. It's really the only

day we have to recognize the veterans."

Betty Adams
widow

"We need to remember all veterans past, present and future."



Quote of the week

'Most cars on our roads have only one occupant, usually the driver.'

— Carol Malia
BBC anchorwoman

Veterans Day hours in store

Several of us combat veterans have noticed that the Redstone Commissary is scheduled to be open on what is supposed to be a national holiday — Veterans Day. We feel this is really a slap in the face for veterans unless the Commissary is planning to forgo all holidays and be open for business as normal. I feel that without a veteran, there would most likely not be any other holiday to celebrate and there might not even be a U.S.A. as most people know it and for sure there

would not be the freedom we cherish so much.

Roy Ryan
logistics management specialist

Editor's note: The Garrison and the Commissary provided the following response. "Most commissaries have followed the practice of opening on Veterans Day for at least five years

See Hours on page 5

Veterans should be remembered

It has been over two decades since I made the following promises to my new country called America:

- That I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic.
- That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same.
- That I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by law.
- That I will perform noncombatant service in the armed forces of the United States when required by law.
- That I will perform work of national importance under civilian direction when required by law.
- That I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God.

Though I may never bear arms on behalf of the United States, this I know; that I will perform my duties as an American, to be respectable to her citizens, laws and the government. By doing so, I have always kept a great admiration for the war veterans of which my husband is one. And I have never lost my gratitude of those who fought for my freedom and made the ultimate sacrifices during Korean War.

May I say, "Veterans of America, your gallantry will never be forgotten." I am convinced of our steadfast love for America, we will overcome today's challenges and will conquer the evil. God bless America and those who serve! The "Victory" will be ours!

KumCha "KC" Bertling
Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Rethinking policy in Iraq

I wish someone would have asked me the random survey question that was published in the Nov. 2 edition of the Rocket regarding progress in Iraq. I'm not trying to be political but to be honest; our whole premise for being over there never occurred. No weapons of mass destruction were proven nor was Saddam linked to 9-11. True he killed hundreds of his own people and was an oppressor but there are many dictators like him out there that we don't start a war over. Since we declared victory of the war in Iraq over a year ago, thousands of our young

men and women have given their lives and there is no clear exit strategy in sight. If we left Iraq now, the insurgents would crush those innocent folks left to run the government. Since Iraq's government is not ready to stand up, our service people have to continue to die for a questionable cause. We are spending billions of dollars on this fiasco when that money could be used for disaster relief due to Hurricane Katrina. If you call that "progress" or "where we want to be," then God help us all.

Name withheld by request

Cycling toward bad ending

I am all for people riding their bicycles to work. There is one individual I see every morning coming to work in blue jeans and a gray sweatshirt on his bicycle. I have been told that some people run up on him before they see him due to darkness and fog. I am concerned for his safety. I am wondering why the motorcycle riders are required to wear the reflective belts across their backs but not bicycle riders?

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Garrison provided the following response. "Thank you for your concern regarding the rules and regulations for bicycling on the installation.

See Cycling on page 5

Weekend jogger stopped in tracks

If you have ever enjoyed this installation on a holiday or a weekend, you know Redstone Arsenal is similar to a mid-western college campus; particularly in the autumn, when leaves of all colors litter the roads, disturbed only by the occasional car or truck that moves around the lonely post. I have been fortunate enough to enjoy running on Redstone for several years; the

See Jogger on page 5

Confused about post privileges

As an Army contractor for over one year on Redstone Arsenal, I get immense satisfaction working on base and seeing our brave servicemembers on a daily basis. (Thank you for your service to our country.) I know I am a guest on base and work at the invitation of the Army and U.S. government. However, to this day I still am confused about what things I can do while on base. I know some things on

See Privileges on page 11

Redstone Rocket

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Getting to know you

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

Name: Jeff Barnes

Job: Structural engineer, Aviation Engineering Directorate, AMCOM

Where do you call home?
Nashville

What do you like about your job?
Variety, hands-on work.

What do you like to do in your spare time?
Sports – mainly playing flag football.

What are your goals?
Own my own business, I guess.



What's your favorite football team?
Auburn Tigers

Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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

Oct. 27: An individual reported that someone removed approximately \$2,000 of non-appropriated fund property from the Flying Activity. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

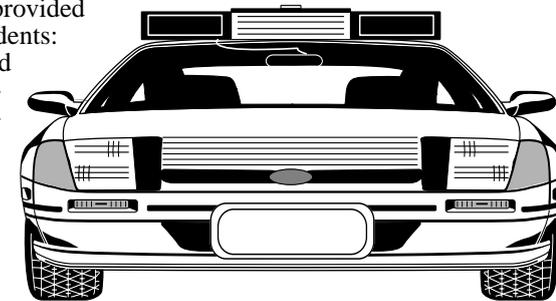
Oct. 28: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a revoked driver's license when he was stopped for speeding. He was issued two violation notices and released.

Oct. 28: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license during an inspection at Gate 1. He was issued a violation notice and released.

Oct. 29: An individual was observed selecting items in the Post Exchange and then exiting without rendering proper payment. He was issued a violation notice and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Oct. 30: An individual was observed selecting items in the Post Exchange and then exiting without rendering proper payment. He was issued a violation notice and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Nov. 1: An individual was found to be



operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license when he was stopped for erratic driving. He was issued a violation notice and released.

Nov. 1: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license during an inspection at Gate 1. He was issued a violation notice and released.

Nov. 2: An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license during an inspection at Gate 1. He was issued a violation notice and released.

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

Violation notices issued: 10 speeding, 1 parking violation, 5 driving with suspended/revoked license, 1 failure to judge proper distance.

Servicemembers receive holiday gift certificates

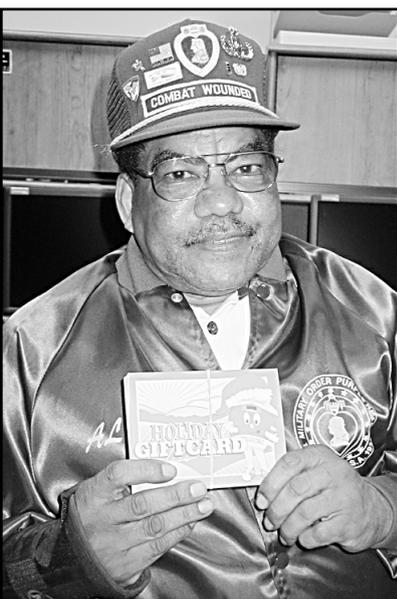


Photo by Skip Vaughn

FOR THE TROOPS— Al Rose of the Military Order of the Purple Heart shows one of the 50 gift certificates he distributed to military organizations.

Purple Heart organization delivers for community

The Military Order of the Purple Heart and its Ladies Auxiliary hope to brighten the holidays for Redstone servicemembers.

They have provided to various military organizations 50 gift certificates to a local restaurant for Soldiers to enjoy a complimentary, traditional holiday dinner.

Al Rose of the Military Order of the Purple Heart delivered the gift certificates Nov. 1 to five organizations for distribution to qualifying Soldiers, dependents, widows or widowers. The organizations included two Army Reserve units, a Marine Corps Reserve unit, the Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School, and Army Community Service. The number of gift certificates given to the units was derived by canvassing each organization beforehand.

"The Purple Heart organization was delighted to perform this selfless act," Rose said.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he was inducted this year in the Army's Ordnance Hall of Fame. He was invited by the North Alabama Veterans Day Committee to attend the local Veterans Day celebrations Nov. 10-11 as an honored guest, and said he plans to do so.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

Requisition this

General supply specialist Michael Thompson, of supply operations division in the Integrated Materiel Management Center, becomes the Inquisitor on Oct. 31 for Halloween.



Photo by Kim Granger

Logistics mates

Members of G-4 (Logistics) decided to dress up like their boss, Dr. Dave Branham, for Halloween on Oct. 31. From left are Natalie Johnson, Elise McWilliams, Branham, Clarissa Styles, Anita Harrison and Gerri Rogers.

Security awareness focus for week of activities

**Training set
Nov. 14-18**

Several Redstone organizations will observe Security Awareness Week, Nov. 14-18.

Scheduled activities and training events will remind government employees of their responsibility to prevent loss or compromise of classified or sensitive unclassified information that could aid adversaries in their efforts to attack Army personnel, facilities, equipment and technologies. The theme for Security Awareness Week is "Awareness Today for a Secure Tomorrow....Are You Doing Your Part?"

Security Awareness Week is being observed as part of the mandated Department of the Army Security Awareness Program. Security Awareness Week is intended to promote security awareness in the Redstone community through a well planned and executed series of events that will inform and educate in a manner that will interest, entertain and have a solid impact on the target audience. In a memo to members and strategic partners of the Aviation and Missile Command, the G-2 (Intelligence and Security) solicits widest participation by members of participating organizations.

The primary focus of the week is a series of training sessions conducted in Bob Jones Auditorium. Training consists of presentations by three nationally recognized subject matter experts on Information Assurance, Security in the Workplace, and Counterterrorism. The training will also be broadcast on Channel 42 several times during the week. The training satisfies the annual Department of the Army Mandatory Security Awareness Training requirement. Employees are encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

Participating organizations have coordinated to attend the sessions at the dates and times indicated:

- Integrated Materiel Management Center, Acquisition Center and primary organizational elements – Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m., contact May Beasley 876-5871

- Research Development and Engineering Center – Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., contact Sandy Woodard 876-8858

- Space and Missile Defense Command — Nov. 16 from 9-noon and 1-4 p.m., contact Teresa Brown 955-5699

- Program Executive Office for Aviation – Nov. 17 from 8:30-noon, contact Marsha Pfeifer 313-5952

- PEO for Missiles and Space – Nov. 17 from 1-4:30 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 8:30-noon, contact Lori Relford 876-0571

- Missile Defense Agency – Nov. 18 from 1-4:30 p.m., contact Ed Hickman 313-9948

In addition to the aforementioned training sessions, several other activities will take place through the week. On Nov. 14, as part of the AMCOM training session, AMCOM G-2 will provide a free hot dog lunch outside Bob Jones Auditorium to the first 1,500 takers. Each day throughout the week, several security-related vendors will have displays in the foyer outside Bob Jones Auditorium offering free trinkets. Multiple displays and demonstrations are also planned for the week, to include the Provost Marshal's drug and explosives detection dog teams, a First Response Command Vehicle, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and SMDC's Future Operational Capabilities Tactical Operations Center.

On Nov. 17, there will be two tours of the FBI Hazardous Materials School facility. Information will be provided separately by each organization on how to register for the tour. All participating organizations have agreed to make the event an annual one. (*AMCOM G-2, Intelligence and Security release*)



9-11 CASUALTY— This is the World Trade Center before Sept. 11, 2001.

File photo



Shawn Harris/Photo Lab

Education week

Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, signs the proclamation for American Education Week, Nov. 13-19. Seated from left are Linda Cameron, Pillsbury and his wife Becky. Standing are Joe Winston, Darrell Brewer, Sam Whitaker and Dr. Pat Peake.

■ Chapel member erects veterans memorial

Chapel

continued from page 1

"When you see a face and a name and what happens, it makes it real rather than just having a number," Fotovich said. "You can see these were real human beings with lives and families."

The memorial is about 8 feet tall, 4 feet wide and 4 feet long. It stands near a permanent POW/MIA flag and pew in the chapel's memorial corner.

"I think it's very moving," Catholic parish assistant Phyllis Gibat said. "I think it's very touching. When you walk over there to pray and when you look at the book, it's a way you can identify (with the servicemembers) more than when you hear it on the news. I think it's a very

moving memorial to our Soldiers who have died this past year."

The memorial has special meaning to Chaplain (Maj.) Jerzy "Father George" Rzasowski, AMCOM chaplain and Catholic pastor. He served with the 101st Airborne Division, as the 159th Aviation Brigade chaplain, in Kuwait and Iraq from March 2003 until February 2004.

"It reminds me about ultimate sacrifices my Soldiers paid for our freedom," he said. "The ultimate sacrifices our Soldiers paid for our freedom. And it could be a fate of my life, too, because my name could be on this list next year or in two years.

"In Catholic tradition, we pray for the deceased for peace of their souls. And we also want to remember those whom they left on the earth and pray for them, too."

■ Garrison sheds light on bicycle safety

Cycling

continued from page 2

"The current laws and regulations concerning motorcycle and bicycle safety are very different. DoDI 6055.4 par E3.2.7.1.5 requires motorcycle riders to wear 'A brightly colored outer upper garment during the day and a reflective upper garment during the night.' AMCOM Regulation 210-2 Appendix B 3(d), which applies to civilians as well, requires that 'All Soldiers must wear...high visibility garments (bright color for day and reflective for night)...' However, there is currently no legal or regulatory requirement for bicyclists to wear brightly colored clothing or reflective belts or garments. DoDI 6055.4 par E3.9 Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety states 'Participants should be educated to...

wear reflective outer garments during hours of reduced visibility.'

"AMCOM Regulation 210-2, which is currently under revision, contains no requirement for reflectorized or bright colored clothing for bicyclists at this time. However, one of the changes being considered would address the bicycle safety issues, to include bright or reflectorized clothing similar to the requirement for motorcyclists. The Garrison Safety office is in the process of creating an installation safety pamphlet that incorporates bicycle safety issues into a consolidated regulation. Until such time as AMCOM 210-2 is fully revised and the new Garrison Safety pamphlet is published, we do recommend and encourage that all bicyclists take appropriate safety precautions to include the wearing of brightly colored and/or reflectorized clothing while riding on any roadway."

■ Veterans Day isn't business as usual

Hours

continued from page 2

now, and the overwhelming majority of our customers have expressed support in this service. In addition, our initial reasoning still stands true today:

"First, we want to provide a service to our thousands of customers who are veterans, saluting their service to our country by offering special events and sales. Many stores have been busy planning major events centered around a theme of 'Veterans Appreciation Day,' such as case lot sales and sidewalk sales.

"With Veterans Day falling on Friday, this is typically the day many people do

their shopping. Many customers have told us that closing the store on a Friday is a great inconvenience, so we are happy to accommodate their needs.

"Employees of the Defense Commissary Agency remain proud to work in a service industry where the customers must come first: military members, retirees and their families. Obviously, throughout our nation and around the world, veterans will be working on Veterans Day, as will many of our country's military members who are veterans of the future.

"We proudly sacrifice our holiday to serve this nation's veterans as well as all our customers and their families this Veterans Day and every day."

■ Running restricted on major roadways

Jogger

continued from page 2

miles and miles of mostly deserted streets and roads provide a tremendous training opportunity for runners and bikers alike, particularly those individuals desiring very long distances in a safe environment.

However, last weekend while running along Patton Road (south of Redstone Road) on a lonely Sunday morning, I was stopped by a Redstone Security officer and told I was in violation of AMCOM Regulation XXX (I didn't catch the number) which prohibits running on any Garrison road with a speed limit over 35 miles an hour.

I was shocked and supremely disappointed, to say the least. Many, many runners (to my surprise, the regulation doesn't apply to bicycles) have been using the post routinely to train and to my knowledge, without incident. I was more disheartened to discover that there are actually very few roads on the southern side of the post with a speed limit that will allow running. Redstone does maintain a great jogging trail; however, its distance is understandably limited.

While the regulation certainly serves a noble purpose, and is in my view reasonable during normal duty hours, its restrictions on holidays and weekends seems unreasonable and unwarranted. Can I get clarification on the regulation and if necessary can the necessary assessments be conducted to determine the need for such a restriction on the weekends, when traffic is very limited?

Maj. Jason Galindo

Editor's note: The Garrison provided the following response. "Thank you for your concern regarding the rules and regulations for jogging/running on the installation. First, AMCOM Regulation 210-2, Appendix B (Traffic Regulation),

paragraph 2(h) clearly states that marching, running, and jogging are not authorized on any roadway with a speed limit greater than 25 mph. The only exception to this prohibition is a formally preapproved 'sponsored event' such as tryouts for the Army 10-miler team. For these preapproved, sponsored events, the Provost Marshal Office conducts traffic control on the roadways supporting these events to ensure the safety of all participants.

"Secondly, paragraph (j) of AMCOM Regulation 210-2 further clarifies individual responsibilities for running/jogging on the installation. The restrictions that currently exist for running on roadways with speeds in excess of 25 mph are based on traffic and safety assessments, driven in part, by complaints from motorists, Law Enforcement and Security personnel, who reported incidents of near misses involving vehicles and joggers on roadways with speed limits in excess of 25 mph.

"Speed limits for roadways are set based on various criteria. Criteria include: the type of area (rural, in this case) and the presence of pedestrian traffic. Where pedestrian traffic is expected, lower speed limits are usually posted as a safety measure. In the event of a collision between a pedestrian and a moving vehicle, the survivability of the pedestrian depends a great deal on the speed of the vehicle at the time of impact. Additionally, the ability of the vehicle driver to avoid a collision is greater at the lower speeds. So, although a jogger may not see much traffic while running on the south end of post on weekends and holidays, those vehicles that are encountered at speeds in excess of 25 mph, in the event of a collision, have a much greater potential of resulting in serious injury or death to the runner. Therefore, primarily for the safety of the personnel who desire to run on the installation, running has been restricted along these 'high risk' roadways to ensure your safety. After all, it only takes one serious collision to change your life forever!"

Veterans Home resident gets classic ride in parade

Friday, Veterans Day brings an opportunity to honor veterans for their selfless sacrifice to this nation, personal courage to go the distance, and lasting devotion when the country needed them most.

For many years Phillips Laboy, as an NCO and this year as a retired veteran, has supported the Floyd E. "Tut" Fann State Veterans Home in Huntsville. The retired first sergeant drives a resident from the home in the local Veterans Day parade

in one of his classic cars.

Noel Whisenant was chosen by the home's staff to ride in Friday's parade in Laboy's 1965 Ford Fairlane. Whisenant served in the Army for three and a half years with the 844th in the south of France before he was discharged in 1945. In 1995 at age 80, Whisenant retired from the Morgan County senior citizens home where he worked delivering meals and driving senior citizens.



Photo by Shealer Buckholter

VINTAGE CAR—Retired 1st Sgt. Phillips Laboy will drive World War II veteran Noel Whisenant in his 1965 Ford Fairlane in Friday's parade.

Last year after retiring from the Army with more than 24 years service, Laboy went to Iraq where he worked with Eagle Support Services and Zapata Engineering as a Department of Defense contractor.

"We want to thank all veterans around

the world for what they have done to ensure that we continue to enjoy the one thing that matters most to us all: our freedom," Laboy said. "Thank you again, veterans, for all you have done and God bless."

Higher headquarters commander to serve as grand marshal

Parade

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veteran from the Huntsville community.

"We're glad to have her in the parade and honored," Banville said. "She has quite a remarkable story."

Corporate and private floats are nothing new to the parade. However, Banville said that this year's parade has more floats scheduled to participate than ever before. As of Nov. 3, seven were on the lineup. With entries still being accepted, that number will continue to rise.

"We'll be taking entries until almost that morning," Banville said. "People can go online and get the form or go to the WAFF (television channel) 48 studios."

Numerous Scout troops and junior ROTC groups will also participate in the parade, along with private and civic groups.

Banville estimates that 1,000 troops will take to the streets in honor of veterans. While this will probably not be the last time the 59th Ordnance Brigade suits up for the local observance, it may be one of the last. The BRAC recommendations include moving the Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School to Fort Lee, Va.

While offering up 1,000 troops may seem like enough, they don't come empty-handed. Various Army equipment will be rolling the streets in the parade, including a Bradley vehicle and Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Another crowd-pleaser is the marching bands. As of Nov. 2, seven are scheduled to perform, including the Alabama A&M University Marching Maroon and White Band.

The parade route will be much the same as years past, beginning across from the Clinton Avenue post office and turning up Monroe Street before heading back down Washington Street. The changes this year will be most noticeable before the parade. The pre-event program has been shortened in an effort to keep the event closer to schedule. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. and should last about 90 minutes. More entries mean a longer parade, so a precise end time cannot be given, Banville said.

A dinner and reception Thursday night

at the Von Braun Center will honor Madison County veterans. As part of the activities, six veterans will receive honors and medals previously earned but never presented or received.

"One of those people is a gentleman who was awarded a Silver Star. The way he got it was someone put it in the mail and sent it to him. It was never presented to him," Banville said. "We've asked General Griffin if he would put that Silver Star on this man and recognize him."

The Friday morning VIP breakfast before the parade will have some special guests this year. Two families will be in attendance as the loved ones they have lost, Chief Warrant Officer Randolph Ard and Staff Sgt. Robert Thornton Jr., are honored. Ard was missing in action for 34 years, in Vietnam, until his remains were recovered and identified earlier this year. Thornton was killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Both families are to receive shadow boxes made by Veterans Coalition member Bill Hogan. These contain each Soldier's Bronze Star, Purple Heart and a gold star banner with their name embroidered on it. A gold star banner is similar to the blue star banner, but with one significant physical and emotional difference.

"A blue star banner is when you, as a family member, have someone serving in the war overseas. It turns to gold when someone is killed in action," Banville said. "We used to just take the gold star and emblazon it over the top of the blue star. Now we're presenting a brand new banner to them."

This is the first year that event organizers have sought to personally commend the families of fallen Soldiers.

"The bottom line and purpose of this whole thing, Veterans Day, is to honor those who have served their nation. We want to do that," Banville said. "We want to be sure that these families realize that we, as veterans, appreciate what these people have done for our nation. We want to let them know they are not alone and their sons have not been forgotten. While the Soldier serves overseas, the family is serving at home."

For more information, or to participate in the Veterans Day parade, visit www.waff.com/Global/story.asp?S=3855588 or call Banville at 882-9512.

Jordanian military student enjoys stay

Jordanian air force Capt. Omar Al-Trad learned more than just radar repair during his time at Redstone.

Thanks to the International Military Student Office, he discovered the American way of life.

“Learning about how American people act, how the American system is, picnics, trips which were planned by the IMSO,” he said. “Shopping, talking to American people who are friendly and nice.”

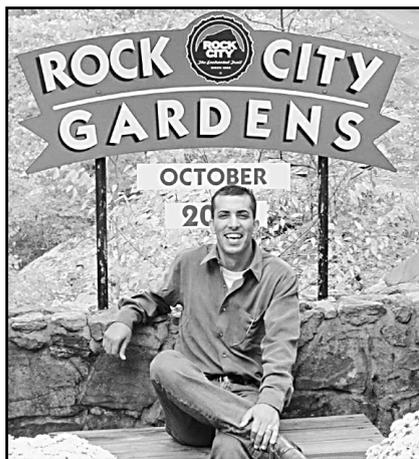
“This is the type of community I wish to be in. The honest people, the system is respected, the rules and the laws are the judge, not people’s feelings or aims. Nice, cool country, very calm country and quiet activities.”

Al-Trad, 31 and married, was assigned to Headquarters & Alpha Company while attending the Radar Repairer Course from Aug. 8 through Nov. 3.

“I will translate my training here to my community there (in Jordan), even the civilian training to civilians,” he said.

The International Military Student Office provides activities and tours for military students from other countries. “Everything I see and I learn is memorable but the most memorable was the Space and Rocket Center,” Al-Trad said.

“Great thanks to IMSO, who support me with anything I need,” he said. “They make me feel that I am one of them and one of their families.”



Courtesy photo

HAPPY TOURIST— Jordanian air force Capt. Omar Al-Trad relaxes while visiting Chattanooga with the International Military Student Office.

Units add 13 Soldiers during October

Thirteen Soldiers arrived to join Redstone units during October. The Garrison provided the following in-processing list:

• Capt. Thomas J. Gregory, Aviation and Missile Command; Lt. Col. Keith Jeffrey Brown, Program Executive Office for Aviation; Lt. Col. Richard Lee Williams, PEO for Simulation,

Training and Instrumentation, Orlando, Fla.; Master Sgt. Jerry Delane Patton, Logistics Support Activity; Sgt. 1st Class Rohlen Keith Keylor, Headquarters & Alpha Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Sgt. 1st Class Patrick O’Neal Moore, Research Development and Engineering Center

• Sgt. Gregory Alan Burno,

MEDDAC; Sgt. Alexander Allen Cox, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. Lewis Edward Ingold, RDEC; Staff Sgt. Howard Scott Andrews, MDA Support GMD; Staff Sgt. James David Berndt, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Guyron Brock, Headquarters & Alpha; and Staff Sgt. David Lamont Forrest, Charlie Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Huntsville High wins drill competition

The American Legion Buford D. Byrom Post 176 sponsored a drill competition Oct. 29 at Milton Frank Stadium. Huntsville High School’s Air Force Junior ROTC Drill Team along with 15 other schools from Alabama and Tennessee attended the competition with winning on their mind. Johnson, Sparkman, Butler, Grissom and many other teams from the area performed well throughout the day.

However, when everything was said and done Huntsville High ruled the day. Of the 16 events it entered, it earned trophies in 12. One school out of 15 earned more than a third of the trophies awarded. For its performance, Huntsville was named as the overall drill competition winner and received the Jim Mullins Award. The award included \$1,000 to be used as the winner wishes.

Huntsville’s Drill Team commander Matthew Watts received the “Best Commanders Award.” For the day, Huntsville earned the following trophies:

- Regulation drill without weapons: first place platoon — Commander Cadet/Senior Master Sgt. Laura Richman; first place squad — Richman; third place squad — Commander Cadet/1st Lt. Rhegis Bernal.
- Exhibition drill without weapons: first place platoon — Commander Cadet/Capt. D.J. Book; first place squad — Book.
- Regulation drill with weapons: third place squad — Commander Cadet/Maj. Matthew Watts.
- Exhibition drill without weapons: first place squad — Watts; second place platoon — Watts; second place squad — Commander Cadet/2nd Lt. Matt Ennis.
- Individual exhibition with weapons: first place — Cadet/Capt. Rush Elkins; second place — Cadet/Maj. Michael Beckman. *(American Legion release)*

Honorees emphasize service to troops

Two recognized
for logistics work

By LIRA FRYE
For the Rocket

In remarks prior to the ceremony, previous Ernest A. Young award recipient Tom Ingram expressed his feelings about the logistics community on Redstone Arsenal.

"We have an excellent reputation out in the field," he said. "Why do we do such a good job? It's because we have young men and women out there in the field fighting."

Supporting those young men and women has been Cathy Dickens' mission for 28 years. On Thursday, she and Kathleen Drysdale were named this year's winners of the Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award at a luncheon in the Officers and Civilians Club.

An Acquisition Center team member, Dickens, the senior technical consultant and adviser to the principal assistant responsible for contracting and to the command staff, won the Management/Executive Category. She echoed Ingram's comments on support to the troops.



Photo by Lira Frye

ANNUAL AWARDS— Ernie Young presents this year's Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Awards to Kathleen Drysdale, left, and Cathy Dickens.

"Being in the acquisition for logistics, we actually buy all the spares that support the Soldier," she said. "Every acquisition we do has a direct impact on the Soldier, and that allows me to feel that I'm making a difference and that I'm close to the Soldier."

According to her nomination packet, Dickens made significant

and lasting contributions to the Aviation and Missile Command. She provided direction and guidance through subordinate supervisors to numerous professionals and support personnel in executing the acquisition of aviation and missile spare parts, logistics services and depot level maintenance for the Army and foreign

military sales customers.

Drysdale, winner of the Professional/Technical Category, works in the Integrated Materiel Management Center. She started her career in 1999 as an intern and came on board with the Logistics Support Activity in 2001.

"I always try to find the best way to support the Soldier," she said. "I find that's the challenge, just trying to get the best for them."

Supporting the Soldier sometimes means thinking of new and better methods. Drysdale said she enjoys the freedom to be creative and think out of the box.

"I have a great supervisor who lets you run with your ideas," she said.

Drysdale worked within the Distribution and Movement Operations Branch of the Distribution and Transportation Division, Materiel Management Directorate, Integrated Materiel Management Center. She led the way in creating the Transportation On-Line Logistics System for AMCOM. TOLLS is a web-based, automated system designed as a one-stop application for all users to see "cradle-to-grave" visibility of the AMCOM materiel, the first such

system to be used at AMCOM. According to her nomination packet, her contributions saved time and money for AMCOM and the Army. She is serving as the executive officer to the deputy executive director of IMMC.

This year's Management/Executive Award nominees included Dickens, Bob Mione, Marilyn Phillips and Ted Schmidt. The Professional/Technical Award nominees included Drysdale, Val Harvey, Aaron Holmes, Tom Joyner, Larry Lacey, Susan Lunsford and David Willis.

Young, who retired in 1998 as executive to the commanding general for the Aviation and Missile Command, presented the awards. The awards are given annually to recognize Team Redstone individuals who have provided outstanding service in the field of logistics support, made notable contributions to the efficiency and quality of logistical support, and demonstrated excellence and professionalism in his or her assigned duties. Young received the first award in 1991.

Some 150 people attended the awards luncheon. Ronnie Chronister, IMMC executive director, served as master of ceremonies.

Longtime logistics worker entering retirement

By DAN O'BOYLE
For the Rocket

Emma Louise Cooper of Logistics Support Activity is winding up 2005 and heading into retirement following a 41-year career.

She was honored as the 2002 Professional of the Year by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the International Society of Logistics, recognizing exemplary volunteer service and technical achievement.

SOLE was founded in 1966 to advance the art of logistics technology and management. The Tennessee Valley chapter conducts technical meetings and workshops to provide logisticians with opportunities for professional advancement. SOLE recognized Cooper for her service to the organization as a member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Chapter for the past six years. She is serving as the vice chairman for administration.

The retiring logistics management specialist has been instrumental in coordinating Routing Identifier Codes for all Army Materiel Command major commands and for AMC headquarters.

Before joining LOGSA, Cooper served as a systems analyst in the Integrated Materiel Management Center for 28 years.

"Emma Louise has served our chapter faithfully for many years always ensuring that every aspect of her responsibilities — and often other's as well — was completely satisfied," Kurt Weidenthal, SOLE chapter president and former LOGSA commander, said. "She has worked in LOGSA since the organization moved to Huntsville in 1995. She has served in a variety of locations and positions throughout her Army career, including NASA and with the U. S. Navy in Charleston, S.C., where she worked to outfit nuclear submarines."

In 1962 she was one of five employees deployed to Vietnam and the Philippines to train military and civilian personnel.

Cooper completed the intern program April 1987 and has attended the University of Alabama, University of Georgia and University of Tennessee. She graduated from Oklahoma's Rhama Bible Institute in May 1997.

She is active in Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, assists in Madison Nursing Homes for the Elderly, and has been a church organist for 38 years, church children's director for 12 years, and church administrator for 11 years.

Cooper is the mother of Cynthia and Michael, and the grandmother of four.



Harold Garner/Photo Lab

FOUR DECADES— Emma Louise Cooper addresses last month's International Society of Logistics gathering.

Calibration organization making internal repairs

TMDE Activity takes steps with survey, town hall

By KARI HAWKINS
Staff writer
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The customer is happy. But that doesn't keep the employees of the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity from looking for ways to improve itself.

Most TMDE employees want those improvements to begin with management efforts to motivate and promote employees, and to improve communications within the work environment.

"No one is complaining about the job you are doing at the command level," acting director Bruce Coulter told TMDE employees at a recent town hall meeting.

"Everybody is doing a stellar job ... except we don't always work well together."

In a recent climate survey, the 72.1 percent of respondents within TMDE Activity expressed their unhappiness with communication. Coulter told them he hopes the activity's town hall meeting will help address that concern.

The survey was completed by 479 of the activity's 650 employees, who work from 51 sites all over the world to support more than 15,000 Army, DoD and non-DoD personnel and more than 460,000 equipment items. It has an annual budget of \$80 million.

"Our vision is to be the best at what we do with two basic missions – metrology and calibration," Coulter said. "We are a choice for responsive quality TMDE calibration and repair support across the total Army."

With headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, TMDE Activity has long supported Army weapons systems with excellence in test measurement and diagnostics activities. Yet, the organization is not well known for its efforts.

"Working with calibration is a hard concept to get across," Coulter said.

"We're unique. The problem is the rest of the world doesn't understand why we're unique. AMCOM is convinced we are unique. That's working well for us."

And while TMDE takes good care of its customers, employees need to work at better communication between the organization's departments.

"We don't seem to have a process within the culture," Coulter said. "One person over here does this. But then that person needs to walk down the hall to see if what they did impacts other people. We need to be connected to each other."

When Coulter first came to TMDE in 1972, there were no private offices and everyone answered everyone else's phones as needed.

"We had an understanding of who our co-workers were dealing with," he said. "Now, we are all specialized and we're not talking to each other. We have to get talk back in the business. Very

few things we do don't affect anyone else."

Describing employee participation in the survey as a "phenomenal response," Coulter said TMDE employees with the most positive responses to questions are located at offices in Korea. Employees with the most negative responses are located at Redstone Arsenal. The climate survey covered several areas, including motivation and work ethic, job satisfaction, immediate supervision, organizational structure, personnel management, roles and missions, team cohesion, communications, senior leadership and AMCOM/TMDE Activity/PMTMDE relationships.

The highest scores in the survey were in the area of employee contribution to the mission.

"Everybody seems to think they're doing a good job and they feel their work makes a valuable contribution to the mission (of TMDE Activity)," Coulter said.

"Employees understand their job and take their responsibilities seriously. They do whatever is necessary to get the job done."

The lowest scores were in the areas of promotions, communications between work groups and senior management.

"In the past year, I've observed improvements in communications within (TMDE Activity)," said Coulter, who took over as the activity's acting director in April.

"People are unhappy with senior management (at TMDE Activity). That's a fact ... An organization this big and this complex can see some changes. But it won't be as much as you may want and maybe not the kind you want."

Coulter urged employees to help fix communication and other issues they are concerned about within the activity.

"Come to work with a little bit better attitude," he said. "I'm not saying dump your issues. But come back with the idea that you are going to work at it. Some of it falls on the employees ... You can't make things change, but you can change how you look at things."

For their part, Coulter said the activity management is taking several steps to make improvements based on survey results. Those improvements began with the organization meeting and will continue with a published action plan to address issues, improved communication from senior management and development of a comprehensive leadership program with emphasis on trust and ethics. Senior management will also address promotion issues, conduct team building exercises, increase their visibility among employees and develop an awards program.

But more than anything else, Coulter said, "we must maintain our cutting edge in metrology. We have a reputation for less than 15 days in calibration and 30 days in repair, and 95 percent availability. There's no question that (the activity) does not the job. In the areas of metrology and calibration, no one can touch us. We just have to learn to work well together."

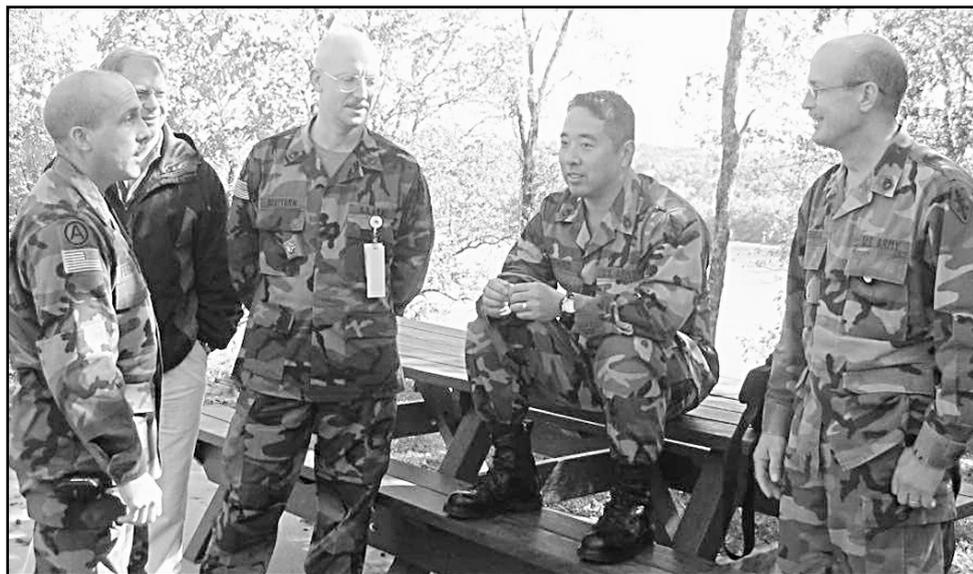


Photo by Kari Hawkins

ENJOYING ATMOSPHERE— The weather proves perfect for TMDE's organization day at the Rustic Lodge. Following the town hall meeting, many attendees venture outside to enjoy the weather and mountaintop view, including, from left, 1st Sgt. Timothy Ferguson of the 95th Maintenance Company; Tim Clark, a TMDE Activity employee in the Engineering Acquisition and Logistics Directorate; and Sgt. 1st Class Mauro Scottorn, Sgt. 1st Class Roy Oshiro and Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Etheridge, all instructors with Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

GETTING IN GEAR— TMDE logistics management specialist Lee Roberts helps budget analyst Kathy Sumners with her motorcycle equipment while logistics management specialist Bob Branin looks on. It's the first time Sumners rode her Yamaha Virago to work at Redstone. The three co-workers look over the motorcycle outside the Rustic Lodge prior to the TMDE Town Hall Meeting.

Privileges

continued from page 2

base are strictly for Army personnel and their families but I don't know which. Some have said we can do some things while others offer contradicting opinions. Things like recreational activities, PX shopping and the gas station are just a few of the most obvious. I totally respect such policies if they are in place, but I would like to see something definitive as to what they are. As an example, I have bought gas at the AAFES station a few rare times, but someone recently said I was not supposed to. It would seem to me that if that were the policy, there should be prominent signs at all the pumps indicating who may purchase fuel at the station. Additionally, a web page detailing such information would in my opinion be a valuable resource, which if it already exists, is not being promoted enough because no one I have spoken to has indicated any such thing exists.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Garrison provided the following response. "Since 1998, generals and policymakers at the Pentagon decided those working to supply and equip the warfighter are just as important as the warfighter. Every pull of a Javelin or Hellfire missile's trigger had countless scientists, engineers and test technicians' very best effort behind it. Consequently, those who are authorized to use Quality of Life programs and facilities on military installations changed, as well.

"Contractors are indeed allowed to use our MWR facilities with only two exceptions. More explanation to come; however, regarding use of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service PX, Gas Station, and DeCA Commissary, the short answer follows: The AAFES Gas Station, PX, and DeCA Commissary are tax-free benefits of military service. These facilities are open to active duty, retired, National Guard, and Reserve personnel, as well as their dependent family members. For a myriad of reasons regarding the care of warfighters and their families, the U.S. Congress and the Department of Defense long ago limited the aforementioned facilities to the previously mentioned patron categories.

"Morale Welfare and Recreation activities and programs are, however, open to anyone who can legally access Redstone Arsenal, with only a few exceptions. These exceptions are only open to the same patron groups who may utilize the Commissary and PX. Let us state those since they're so few.

"No. 1, the Recreation Center game and TV rooms. Once in the lobby, the left side of the Diane Campbell Recreation Center is set aside for Soldier, Marine and military retiree recreation. However, the lobby itself is open to the entire Redstone community and is home to the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office. Inside, you can purchase 'below-gate' and 'tax free' tickets for tours, theme parks and attractions to almost anywhere you would like to visit.

"No. 2, the Veterinarian Clinic. This is open to active duty, retired, National Guard, and Reserve personnel, as well as their dependent family members. Veterinary care by a licensed, certified veterinarian are available, along with a limited supply of services.

"No. 3, Army Community Service. ACS exists to help the Soldier, Marine or military

retiree and their dependent family members. The ACS staff is limited only by personnel, and remains very busy caring for military personnel and their families. While ACS can occasionally assist DoD/Army civilians, those services (and the extent to which they are offered) remains limited.

"All other facilities are open to your use if you can legally access Redstone Arsenal. MWR does not care if you come through the gate with a contractor badge or military ID. MWR boasts four fitness centers, multiple restaurants, the new \$7 million Redstone Lanes Bowling Center, Redstone Lodging, Auto Skills Center, Firehouse Pub, Soldatenstube German Restaurant, Flying Activity, MWR Library, six Post Restaurants, an Arts & Crafts Center, Challenger Bingo, the Rustic Lodge, and Outdoor Recreation. Though you may not believe it, you DoD and Army civilians and contractors can also use MWR Child and Youth Services facilities. These include the only two NAEYC-accredited child care facilities in North Alabama, and they're available to the entire Redstone community work force. MWR also brings Oktoberfest and the Army Concert Tour to Redstone Arsenal every year. The concert and the Oktoberfest are two Redstone Arsenal MWR events that are completely open to the public, whether or not you hold a badge of any kind!

"MWR Membership programs are in place for four different facilities: the MWR Golf Course and Challenger Bingo offer use of their facilities without joining and paying a monthly fee. You, as the patron, simply pay a slightly higher fee for play. Both the Flying Activity and the Officers and Civilians Club require membership for regular patronage, both of which contractors can join. The Flying Activity membership covers insurance costs for Flying Activity members. The Officers and Civilians Club membership affords you great member dining and services, but also hosts a lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday through Friday that's open to the entire Redstone community.

"However, being in any MWR Membership program affords you a 5 percent discount on already-subsidized child care fees and a host of other benefits. Note: Contractors must be an Officers and Civilians Club member to utilize the full array of MWR facilities, including fitness centers. The reason? Because membership programs help control capacity and ensure Soldiers are not crowded out of the mission-essential task of staying physically fit. Soldiers are indeed our priority, but where else can you get fitness center use, fine dining, and discounts on everything from boat rentals to child care for only \$18 per month? Did we also mention that your \$18 Officers and Civilians Club membership fee covers your dependent family members' use, as well?

"The only difference between you, a contractor, and a DoD/Army civilian is that they do not have to join the Officers and Civilians Club to access the fitness centers. DoD/Army civilians can use any of the four fitness centers by simply showing their CAC or Redstone badge, no fees involved. Other than that, all the above information concerning memberships and discounts applies to them equally! So take your contractor badge and rent a boat from Outdoor Recreation, bowl at the new \$7 million Redstone Lanes Bowling Center, play Challenger Bingo, or enroll your child in MWR Youth Sports or Child Development Center.

"For more information on Redstone Morale Welfare and Recreation, call 830-9175 or go to www.redstonemwr.com."

Concepts aired for unmanned tactical systems

New aerial weapons do the dirty work

By DAN OBOYLE
For the Rocket

“This is huge for us; this is huge for Army aviation,” AMCOM commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury said. “This represents the future for Army aviation joint operations, and the future for battle labs. We have to take advantage of the synergy here to assure that the Army UAV Center of Excellence remains in the Fort Rucker, Eglin Air Force Base, Huntsville corridor.”

With that introduction, the Unmanned Systems Initiative debuted at the Redstone Arsenal Army Airfield. USI is comprised of a core government team that includes the Research Development and Engineering Center, the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, the Redstone Technical Test Center, the Soldier Battle Lab, Fort Benning, Ga., the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems Project Office and the Robotics Systems Joint Project Office.

USI’s focal point centers on a collaborative Unmanned Systems user-developer-tester-fielder partnership. Other team members include Huntsville-based Future Combat Systems program offices for Small UAVs and ground robotics forces, Homeland Security related-organizations located on Redstone Arsenal, including the State of Alabama Department of Homeland Security, the FBI Hazardous Devices School, the Army Natick Soldier Center in Massachusetts, the Army Armaments RDEC at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., the Army Tank and Automotive



Photo by Chris Burns

FUTURE VEHICLE— The Computer Aided Fire Control system — part of the RDEC’s Unmanned Systems Initiative — will meet a need for unmanned systems to have the capability to detect, recognize, track and destroy, as required, targets in complex terrain. CAFC should supply increased force effectiveness and survivability with reduced Soldier workload.

RDEC in Warren, Mich., as well as Air Force and Navy installations located on the Gulf Coast performing Unmanned Systems functions. Additionally, other regional industry and academic partners join to bring Unmanned Systems capabilities to the warfighter.

Unmanned Systems have emerged as a critical warfighting capability for Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, forming an FCS cornerstone. USI promotes an integrated approach to Unmanned

Systems research and development and has demonstrated the USI distributed live/virtual testbed, as well as four transition efforts that have had immediate OIF impact. Last fiscal year, USI focused on increasing technology transition to project managers in response to immediate OIF/OEF needs, as well as accelerating science and technology readiness and developing tactics, techniques and procedures.

“We all believe in unmanned systems, and that there is an awful lot of goodness in being

able to send machines in to do the dirty work so that we don’t have to send people in to do the dirty work,” RDEC’s Paul DiNardo said. “We won’t ever replace manned aircraft, but there are an awful lot of missions that we consider dull, dirty and dangerous that we can have machines do instead of people.”

RDEC is devoted to figuring out ways to help Soldiers, and one of those ways is by the use of ‘Quick-Meds.’

Headed up by the RDEC’s Mike Cole, Quick-Meds pro-

vides a rapid re-supply capability from an aerial platform.

“We have direct feedback from Soldiers in the field that the medical supplies available with Quick-Meds saves lives,” Cole said.

A number of successful prototype tests have been conducted, demonstrating that Quick-Meds can be auto-released from a carrier UAV and stably guided — in flight — to pre-programmed GPS coordinates for parachute deployment and safe descent to a desired target area.

“The Unmanned Systems Initiative has been running for two years now,” Dr. Suzy Young, RDEC deputy director, said. “We have brought all of our tech programs together in one place and at one time. This work means that we can save Soldiers’ lives. We can send unmanned systems into areas that are contaminated with hazardous materials. We can put a robot or an unmanned system into an area and let our Soldiers control that robot from behind the lines. This is a life saver DoD-wide. We are using these today.”

This fiscal year, USI efforts will target seven priority areas:

- Develop and refine tactics, techniques and procedures for manned-unmanned teaming.
- Develop airspace management and air traffic control procedures for unmanned systems.
- Advance weaponization of small unmanned systems.
- Integrate and test new unmanned systems payloads.
- Establish an early user experimentation and evaluation cell at Fort Rucker.
- Explore unmanned systems supporting Homeland Security.
- Transition candidate technologies for rapid fielding to the warfighter.

Army promotes power of optics education

Scientists eye programs for future work force

By KARI HAWKINS
Staff writer
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It's one thing to have a university and a space agency knocking on your door. But add the Army to that equation and, all of a sudden, the scientific power of the U.S. is at your doorstep.

Two Huntsville city schools have recently felt the power of this technological threesome. Teachers at the Academy for Science and Foreign Language as well as the city's pre-engineering magnet at Lee High have partnered with the University of Alabama-Huntsville, Marshall Space Flight Center and the Research Development Engineering Center to develop and implement laser optics curriculum for elementary, middle and high school students.

The partnership has resulted in the recent award of \$18,000 from the Directed Energy Professionals Society to establish hands-on optics programs at both ASFL and Lee that will include an optics lab and equipment.

"What we are developing in Huntsville is one of only two programs in the country that starts from middle school to nurture student interest in lasers and optics. And our plans are to eventually include the elementary students in a seamless educational ladder for optics," said Wayne Davenport, an electronics engineer at RDEC's Weapons Sciences Directorate who wrote the proposal requesting DEPS funding. "We want to grab student interest in elementary and middle school and go all the way through the Ph.D. level."

As part of the proposal process, the Huntsville Consortium for Optics and Directed Energy Education was established to provide volunteers from government and industry to support optics education in local schools. HCODE is a collaboration between Huntsville City Schools, AMCOM, MSFC, UAH, the Huntsville Electro-Optics Society and local industry to foster interest in optics and directed energy in the elementary and middle school environment, offer further education and apprenticeship opportunities to high school students and introduce graduating high school seniors to college-level optics programs.

The Army's involvement in HCODE, said Ted Mooney, senior research associate at UAH's



Photo by Kari Hawkins

EXPERIMENTING WITH OPTICS— Wayne Davenport, an electronics engineer at RDEC's Weapons Sciences Directorate, looks over the shoulders of students from the Academy for Science and Foreign Language as they conduct an optics experiment. With Davenport are, from left, seventh grader Brandyn Crutcher, ASFL middle school gifted teacher Betty Duncan and seventh graders Jake Harrison, Chelsea Anderson and Devon Gately.

Center for Applied Optics, is essential to a successful "optics education ladder."

"I can represent research at the university," Mooney said. "But the Army is about how optics will be used. The Army brings more of an end-user viewpoint to the whole project."

Other military branches have been instrumental in developing the first optics education ladders – the Air Force in Albuquerque, N.M., and the Navy in Kauai, Hawaii. The Albuquerque Photonics Ladder, established in the 1990s, produces graduates with skills needed by the Air Force Research Laboratory, Sandia National Laboratory and the local industrial base. The Kauai program, in place for about two years, supports the Navy's Pacific Missile Range facility and several local companies.

DEPS chose to fund Huntsville's optics education ladder specifically because of the Army's presence, and the optics activities going on at the Asenal and in local industry.

"In K-12, the nationwide need for more scientists and engineers is immense, far beyond the resources available," said Dr. Sam Blankenship, DEPS executive director.

"The DEPS approach is to focus on three specific geographic areas where funding could make a difference in optics and laser education ... The chosen areas have Army, Air Force and Navy activity in high energy lasers."

In Albuquerque, Kauai and

Huntsville "there are not only government and industrial activities in the target technical topics, but also local public schools and colleges and universities eager to educate students that the local employers can hire," Blankenship said.

With funding from DEPS, HCODE will be able to implement optical education activities in ASFL's elementary classes based on the web site called Optics for Kids (www.opticsforkids.com) and developed by the Optical Society of America. HCODE will procure materials, and provide direction and on-site mentoring.

On the middle school level, a Hands-On Optics program, a National Science Foundation funded program fostering student interest in optics, has already been implemented at ASFL. The school will also establish an optics lab and receive teaching support for HCODE volunteers.

"Scientific fields are always changing, and they change quickly," said ASFL's principal Dr. Linda Winters.

"The world of optics is wide open for us as an area where we can develop a strong curriculum. It is a huge scientific field, but it requires a lot of science and math to pursue a career in the field. It is a career opportunity that requires a step-ladder approach that needs to start at a school like ASFL and continue into high school."

In high school, the Photon 2 laser optics course will be implemented to include work in

refraction, lenses, diffraction, polarization and laser beam profiles, among other topics. Lee High will receive the funds needed to establish an optics table that can be used by all physical science classes. As the ASFL program develops student knowledge in optics and those students continue their study of optics at Lee High, the pre-engineering magnet program will evolve courses that include more sophisticated optics experiments and studies.

"Optics is a fascinating field that can easily be explored at an elementary level, but requires specialized equipment as students delve more deeply into the properties and applications," said Betsy Banks, who heads the pre-engineering magnet at Lee High.

"The optics lab will allow pre-engineering students to learn in an appropriate environment ... The optics lab will give students exposure to another type of engineering and prepare those who so desire to enter a university optics program with a considerable advantage."

High school students can continue their interest in optics by participating in the Army's already established Science and Engineering Apprenticeship Program.

"Through our program, students can work side-by-side with scientists in the lab who are working with optics," Davenport said.

SEAP is an important program for qualified students for two reasons. First, it introduces them to emerging development in a professional lab environment.

Second, it gives them "an opportunity to get a paying position in an environment that otherwise would not be open to them until graduation from college," Banks said. "I'm ecstatic about the Army's involvement in the classroom and their invitation to students to experience the work of professional engineers."

The optics education ladder's two major activities – the Hands-On Optics program used by UAH and HEOS to target the middle school students and the Army's apprenticeship program – are important in implementing a whole range of optics education.

"The apprenticeship program is where the Army's scope met our Hands-On Optics program," Mooney said.

"As students move up the educational ladder, they are going to need hands-on experiences. The Army will be instrumental in providing those opportunities. Traditionally, NASA has been the big support of

optics, and they still are. But now the Army is more involved in optics outreach programs and they are more across the board in applications."

Mooney said HEOS is working to bring the city's optics expertise together to create an educational ladder that exceeds all current programs.

"There's a lot of optics going on here and there has been for a while. It's just been isolated," he said. "The optics lab program started in New Mexico, but we think it can be an even bigger success here because there is such a large optics effort in NASA, the Army and private industry."

With the elementary, middle and high school programs in place, HCODE will have a program that promotes and nurtures student interest in optics as they consider what type of scientific career to pursue, Davenport said. At UAH, students can continue their optics experience at the Center for Applied Optics.

By identifying an educational and experience path in optics that includes elementary, middle and high schools as well as college programs, students will be better prepared for a productive optics career in the areas of Aerospace, Defense, Opto-Electronics, Bio-medical, Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems and Communications.

"The lack of young scientists and engineers to replace the wave of retiring baby boomers is a concern for many technical communities in government and industry, including the directed energy community," Blankenship said.

"The problem reaches back to K-12 education, where interest in science and mathematics is lagging. (With the optics education ladder in place) the goal is to produce graduates with appropriate skills to continue the programs of the directed energy community."

As optics and photonics become increasingly important in a diverse number of fields, educators need to provide students with the kind of educational experiences that will equip them to pursue a career in those fields.

"Jobs in optics and photonics in increasing numbers will continue to be available for those who are prepared," Banks said. "We owe it to our students to provide an education that will stimulate their curiosity, teach them to become lifelong learners and encourage them to succeed. A program with a central topic as engaging as optics can do all that."

General officer teaches from Iraq experience



Photo by Kari Hawkins

SYMBOLS OF IRAQ— Maj. Gen. Joe Fil explains the symbols on an Iraqi decorative plate to his daughter, Mary, a fifth grader at the Academy for Academics and Arts, left, and to her fellow students Tony Dykes and Cornelya Howard. Fil spoke to fifth graders about his experiences as the commanding general of the Civilian Police Assistance Training Team in Iraq. Tony's father, Maj. Anthony Dykes, is now serving in Kuwait while Cornelya's father, Sgt. Cornelius Howard, is stationed in Germany while awaiting orders for Afghanistan. Fil's next assignment will be as commander of the 1st Cavalry at Fort Hood, Texas. He expects to return for another tour in Iraq in about a year.

Local fifth graders hear from two-star veteran

By KARI HAWKINS
Staff writer
karihawk@knology.net

Many of the questions were simple enough to answer: How did you become a two-star general? Where did you live when you were in Iraq? What did you eat? Did you have friends in Iraq? Did you see any children?

But, interspersed with these, were questions that many Americans are asking: How long will we be fighting in Iraq? Why are Iraqis shooting each other and American Soldiers? Where are the terrorists coming from?

On a recent school day, Maj. Gen. Joe Fil took the time to answer questions about Iraq from fifth graders at the Academy for Academics and Arts. Dressed in desert cammies, Fil represented all Army Soldiers who work every day to protect the rights and liberties of Americans and other citizens throughout the world.

Fil, father of AAA fifth grader Mary Fil, just returned to Redstone Arsenal after spending 13 months as the commanding general of the Civilian Police Assistance Training Team. During Fil's time in Iraq, CPATT set up and supervised six police training academies in Iraq and one in Jordan that trained more than 100,000 members of the country's security forces.

"Does anyone know why I was in Iraq?" Fil asked the students.

"I was helping them build their country and walk away from about 30 years of a very cruel dictatorship led by Saddam Hussein. The people of Iraq want the same things you want – friends, a future, food on their plates and a better tomorrow than today."

With the help of forces from 27 other countries, the American Soldiers and civilians working for the Multinational Security Transition Command are helping the Iraqi people envision what their future will be like as a democratic society. Yet, those who are working for freedom in Iraq are still battling a dangerous and strong foe.

"The people are facing a very difficult time when terrorists are attacking government, police, military and innocent people all the time. Terrorists don't want the new government to succeed," Fil said.

"We are working to develop a police force that will give the people a stable environment where they will have a future ... The police are getting stronger and stronger, and they are getting more effective at preventing terrorism."

In its role, CPATT is making sure Iraqi police have the equipment and training to police and protect the Iraqi people in a country that is one-and-a-half times the size of Alabama with a population of 27 million people.

"We want to build the police force to

135,000," Fil said. "That means giving them the right equipment, from the uniforms they wear to the guns they carry to the badges they have ... The Iraqi police we've trained are doing very brave things to keep the streets safe, and to try to protect and serve."

Fil told the students the people of Iraq are "very kind, very generous, very thoughtful, very polite." Yet, the absence of many young Iraqi men, who support their families by leaving the country to make money in wealthier parts of the world, have made it easier for terrorists in their fight to get control of Iraq.

"A lot of good strong Iraqi men are not there to fight for their country and against the insurgents," he said.

Terrorists coming into Iraq, Fil told the students, are from Arabic nations, such as Saudi Arabia, Iran, Syria, Egypt and, even, the American-friendly country of Jordan. Some of the terrorists are Iraqi henchmen who were released from prison by Hussein as he was falling from power.

On a personal level, Fil described to the students his living conditions while in Iraq. He lived in a trailer on a military base established on the grounds of a very large palace that Saddam Hussein had built on the Tigris River near Baghdad.

"At one time, we had 100 different bases. But now we are down to 20 or less and we continue to consolidate," Fil said. "The more bases there are the more we have to guard them against attacks from rockets, mortars and the occasional car bomb."

Bombs attacked the base where Fil was stationed at times. But he did not let the attacks affect him or his job.

"There is nothing you can do about it," he said. "So, you relax and put these things in God's hands ... We would hear the sirens and get in shelters. I was normally either at work or in bed. And if I was in bed, that's where I was staying because you don't get a lot of sleep over there."

Though Fil has returned from his duty, his next assignment – as commander of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas – will probably return him to Iraq in about a year.

"In the 20th century, the average insurgency lasts nine years," he told the students. "We're only two-and-a-half years into this thing. So we have a ways to go. If America sticks with it, it will be the right (thing) for the Iraqi people."

Soldiers in Iraq as well as throughout the world are working for peace, safety and freedom for all people, including Americans in their very own country.

"American Soldiers are working really hard to keep war from this country," he said. "If we work really hard to bring peace to Iraq, we will keep the peace on these shores ... Ten years from now I hope we aren't fighting over there anymore and that Iraq is a peaceful, democratic country oriented toward stability."

Holiday feast just around the corner

Facility prepares year-round for largest meal of the year

By LIRA FRYE
For the Rocket

Of the more than 300,000 meals served at the Redstone dining facility each year, Thanksgiving is something special.

"We start preparing for this meal immediately following last year's meal," Hal Weatherman, dining facility food program manager and contracting officer representative, said.

Feeding 600 people in three hours takes extraordinary preparation and planning. Weatherman and his staff start at 4 a.m. Thanksgiving morning completing preparations on the 150 pounds of Steamship round, 350 pounds of turkey, 132 pounds of Cornish hens, 200 pounds of ham and 136 pounds of shrimp that will be served during the feast. But that's not all. Sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, dressing, broccoli and green beans fill out the menu.

A favorite of many diners, the pies and cakes are all homemade, baked throughout the night by the facility's own pastry chef.

Seventeen people typically prepare the day-to-day meals. Weatherman needs 7-8 extra to prepare the Thanksgiving meal. The cooks start defrosting the meat 2-3 days prior to the event. "It takes that long to get ready," he said.

The lunch, open to active duty military and their families and retirees, not only showcases

the culinary talents of the dining facility cooks, but according to the Weatherman, gives the cooks an opportunity to show their appreciation to their customers, the Soldiers and their families. It's also a longstanding tradition to have officers and senior enlisted serve the meal to the Soldiers, retirees and families Nov. 24.

The Thanksgiving meal is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with single Soldiers and Marines dining 11-12:30, Soldiers and Marines with families and retirees with two guests beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Cost of the meal is \$5.80 and \$4.90 for Soldiers E-4 and below and their families.

"This is our largest and most expensive meal of the year," Weatherman said. This is one reason he's asked retirees to limit their guests to two. "We have to stay within our budget. I only get \$7.49 a day to feed a Soldier three squares. All of our meals are great, but for this one we really put on a show."

Weatherman works closely with Dan Tyree and Dennis Hardin, manager and assistant manager for K and K Foods out of Hopkinsville, Ky., to ensure the feast is a success.

Cook Yorel Jenkins said he is excited about participating in Thanksgiving preparations for the first time.

"There's gonna be a lot of turkey," he said. "They say this is the biggest day in the Army, bigger than the Fourth of July. I'm definitely looking forward to it."

The dining facility can seat 373 people at a time and provides on average 33,000 meals a month to Soldiers stationed at Redstone.



Photo by Lira Frye

THANKFUL— Preparing lettuce for the salad bar, cook Yorel Jenkins says he looks forward to his first year working Thanksgiving.

Scholarships for Military Children program gets cooking

Donations roll in for sixth year

By BONNIE POWELL
Defense Commissary Agency

Money for college is "what's cooking" at 268 military commissaries worldwide as the Scholarships for Military Children program begins its sixth year of rewarding academic excellence. Since its inception in 2000, the SFMC program has awarded \$1,500 college scholarships to nearly 2,500 military children.

The recipe for success behind the scenes is the continued generosity of manufacturers and businesses that sell groceries in commissaries – and a growing number of donations by non-military-related organizations.

The program application period for the 2006 scholarship season opened Nov. 1 and remains open until Feb. 22, but donations have already started coming in.

"I've been told by the administrators of the program that the first non-commissary-related business has made a dona-

tion," said Patrick B. Nixon, chief executive officer and acting director of the Defense Commissary Agency. The "First Watch" restaurants surrounding Kansas City in Missouri and Kansas are donating proceeds of \$2,000 from a recent customer appreciation day.

Last year, students in the Future Business Leaders of America program at Jordan High School in Salt Lake City donated \$10,000 to the program, and this year an organization in the San Francisco Bay area is raising money through a golf tournament.

"These donations all show great support for military families," Nixon said. "First, from commissary industry members who have donated nearly \$4 million over the last five years. And now, by average Americans who also want to help."

"Last year we also had about \$11,000 donated by the general public in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$1,000," said Jim Weiskopf, vice president of communications for Fisher House Foundation, the non-profit organization that administers SFMC. "People come to our web site to donate to Fisher House Foundation and they are increasingly selecting SFMC."

Public donations can be elected through a link at the official SFMC web site at the Military Scholar web site at <http://www.militaryscholar.org> or the Fisher House Foundation site at <http://www.fisherhouse.org>.

Applications for the 2006 scholarship program should be available at any commissary worldwide, online at the Military Scholar web site or through a link at <http://www.commissaries.com>, DeCA's customer web site. Eligibility and other information is also available at the Military Scholar web site.

Applications, which must include an essay on why the applicant admires a great military leader (past or present), have to be turned in at a commissary by Feb. 22. At least one \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants.

The program is open to unmarried children under the age of 21 (23 if enrolled in school) of active duty personnel, Reserve, Guard and retired military. Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are currently

enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current ID card.

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2006, or enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.

The Defense Commissary Agency operates a worldwide chain of commissaries providing groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families in a safe and secure shopping environment. Authorized patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5-percent surcharge, which covers the costs of building new commissaries and modernizing existing ones. Shoppers save an average of 30 or more percent on their purchases compared to commercial prices – savings worth about \$2,700 annually for a family of four. A core military family support element, and a valued part of military pay and benefits, commissaries contribute to family readiness, enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families, and help recruit and retain the best and brightest men and women to serve their country.

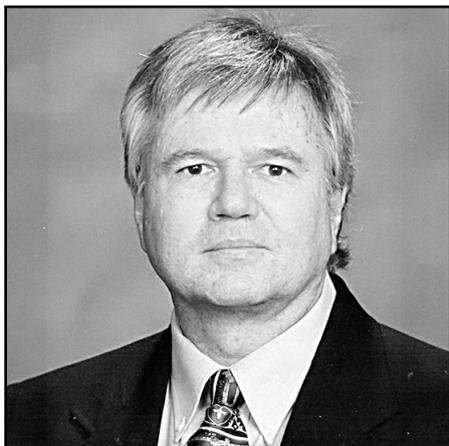
Chief engineer remembered by project office

Hooper died
in February

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
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Phil Hooper is remembered as a mentor who left his mark on the Army's close combat weapon systems.

Hooper served as the chief engineer in



Courtesy photo

Phil Hooper

the technical and future capabilities management division at CCWS Project Office. He died of cancer in February at age 58.

CCWS project manager Col. Lloyd McDaniels presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, posthumously, to Hooper's family in a ceremony Oct. 31 at the project office.

"This award is surely not enough to express our gratitude for what Phil Hooper has done for the Army, and in particular for this project office," McDaniels said.

He presented the award and individual coins to Hooper's wife, Patricia, and two sons, Derek and Aaron.

"It's really an honor for us to be able to thank you for everything Phil has done for us," McDaniels said.

Patricia Hooper expressed her appreciation to the members of the project office. "I just wanted to tell the team how much Phil appreciated them," she said.

From June 2001 through February 2005, Hooper led a team of engineers and administrative personnel responsible for technical support of the CCWS family of weapon systems. This includes TOW missiles, TOW Fire and Forget missile system, Bradley TOW2 system, Improved Bradley Acquisition Subsys-



Photo by Skip Vaughn

POSTHUMOUS HONOR— From left CCWS project manager Col. Lloyd McDaniels presents the Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Patricia Hooper and her sons, Derek and Aaron. She accepts the honor on behalf of her late husband, Phil Hooper, who served as chief engineer.

tem, Improved Target Acquisition System, Common Processor, TOW Hammer, LOSAT, and Javelin.

The Cherokee, Ala., native received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Alabama in 1973.

Aviation contractor lands local office

Global Military Aircraft Systems, a joint venture company of L-3 Communications' subsidiary, Integrated Systems and Alenia North America Inc. (a Finmeccanica company), will open an office in Perimeter Corporate Park in Huntsville.

The office at 1525 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 150, will serve as the program office for the C-27J aircraft which GMAS will submit as a solution for the Army's Future Cargo Aircraft program. The office is near Redstone Arsenal and will serve as the focal point for the joint venture's Army aviation programs. GMAS general manager Howard Yellen

will head the office when he joins the team in mid-November. GMAS deputy general manager Stan Yackel will also be located at the Perimeter Corporate Park address.

The Huntsville location was chosen as part of GMAS' "customer first" philosophy and will facilitate immediate access and responsiveness to customer needs.

"Our continued presence in Huntsville and in Alabama is in keeping with our dedication to providing the best solution to the warfighter's needs," said Alison Hartley, vice president for business development, L-3 Communications Integrated Systems. (GMAS release)



Photo by Bill Richardson

Guest speaker

Barbara Leiby, deputy chief of staff, G8, Army Materiel Command, receives a certificate of appreciation from Christina Ridgeway, president of the American Society of Military Comptrollers. She was guest speaker at the October ASMC luncheon.

Flag football teams enter homestretch

*Three nights remain
in regular season*

By **SKIP VAUGHN**
Rocket editor
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

Rob Coppage was preparing to return to Iraq after 18 months at Redstone so he hadn't heard the latest flag football scores.

The former player-coach for Headquarters & Alpha learned about the 28-0 win over 326th Chemical Company which happened Nov. 1 at the troop field off Patton Road.

"That's good stuff," he said. "That should be a good confidence builder for those guys. It just goes to show that we've built a really good solid core. That's an excellent morale booster. So I'm really proud of those guys."

He is to leave Nov. 14 for pre-deployment training at Fort Carson, Colo., before going to Iraq as a military adviser. "I'll make it

in country just in time for Christmas," he said.

Coppage was quarterback for Headquarters & Alpha until twisting his knee in a loss to the NCO Academy on Oct. 24, so he's no longer with the team which was 4-1 entering this week.

"I have to sit out even though it's killing me," he said. "The team seems to have rebounded from the funk they were in, so they're doing pretty good. So I guess I'll be leaving them in pretty good hands."

Coppage played for Delta Company before it deactivated to join Headquarters & Alpha in June. "It's been an eventful two years – two softball championships and a football championship," he said. "So it's been fun."

Ian Cutting and Leroy Stokes now serve as player-coach for the Gators. Cutting, who plays linebacker and offensive lineman, credited a team effort in the win over 326th Chemical (1-6).

"Pretty much strong defense; and offense actually came out and performed very well," Cutting said. "Executed pretty good pass routes and a good running game."

Standings entering this week were: MEDDAC (5-1), NCO Academy (5-1), Headquarters & Alpha (4-1), HHC 59th (4-2), Charlie (4-4), Bravo (2-4), 326th Chemical (1-6) and Marines (1-7). After games Nov. 14, Nov. 15 and Nov. 17, the postseason tournament will be scheduled.

Here are last week's results:

- **Oct. 31** — NCO Academy def. 326th Chemical 40-18, Charlie def. Marines 14-12 and Bravo def. MEDDAC 28-23.

- **Nov. 1** — Charlie def. Marines 15-14 (overtime), NCO Academy def. Bravo 38-20 and Headquarters & Alpha def. 326th Chemical 28-0.

- **Nov. 3** — Marines def. 326th Chemical by forfeit, MEDDAC def. Charlie 29-20 and NCO Academy def. HHC 59th 16-14.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

FIRST WIN— Quarterback Timothy Collins and the Marines get their first win of the season, courtesy of a forfeit by 326th Chemical Company last Thursday.

Alabama A&M gets nod over Alcorn State

Alabama favored to beat LSU

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

Skip's Picks were 428-157 for 73 percent 10 weeks into the college football season. Here are my predictions this week:

Alabama A&M at Alcorn State — **A&M**
Auburn at Georgia — **Georgia**
LSU at Alabama — **Bama**
Memphis at Tennessee — **Tennessee**
Florida at South Carolina — **Florida**
Kentucky at Vanderbilt — **Vanderbilt**
Massachusetts at Army — **Army**
Navy at Notre Dame — **Notre Dame**
Arkansas at Mississippi — **Arkansas**
West Virginia at Cincinnati — **W.Va.**
Boise State at Fresno State — **Fresno State**
Rutgers at Louisville — **Louisville**
Connecticut at Pittsburgh — **Pitt**
Florida State at Clemson — **FSU**
Illinois at Purdue — **Purdue**
Indiana at Michigan — **Michigan**
Michigan State at Minnesota — **Minn.**
Northwestern at Ohio State — **Ohio State**
Florida A&M at Hampton — **Fla. A&M**

Morehead State (Ky.) at Georgia Southern — **Ga. So.**
Baylor at Missouri — **Baylor**
Jacksonville State at Samford — **Jax**
Kansas State at Nebraska — **Nebraska**
East Carolina at Tulsa — **Tulsa**
Louisiana-Monroe at Middle Tennessee — **MTSU**
San Diego State at Colorado State — **Colo. State**



Tulane at Rice — **Rice**
Alabama State at Mississippi Valley State — **Bama State**
Georgia Tech at Virginia — **Virginia**
Iowa at Wisconsin — **Iowa**
Kansas at Texas — **Texas**
Miami (Fla.) at Wake Forest — **Miami**
Southern California at California — **USC**
Wofford at Furman — **Furman**
Jackson State at Prairie View A&M — **Prairie View**
Central Florida at UAB — **Central Fla.**
Southern at Arkansas-Pine Bluff — **Pine Bluff**
Brigham Young at Wyoming — **BYU**
Washington at Arizona — **Arizona**
New Mexico at Utah — **Utah**
Stanford at Oregon State — **Oregon State**
Arizona State at UCLA — **UCLA**
Troy at Arkansas State — **Ark. State**
UNLV at TCU — **Texas Christian**
Texas Southern at Texas-El Paso — **El Paso**
Oregon at Washington State — **Oregon**
Utah State at Hawaii — **Hawaii**
Colorado at Iowa State — **Colorado**
Maryland at North Carolina — **Maryland**
North Carolina State at Boston College — **B.C.**
South Florida at Syracuse — **South Florida**
Texas A&M at Oklahoma — **Okla.**
Texas Tech at Oklahoma State — **Tech**
Southern Mississippi at Houston — **So. Miss.**



Sports & Recreation

Monday night football

The entire Redstone community is invited to the Firehouse Pub each Monday night for NFL Monday night football. Doors open at 4 p.m. for game prep and pre-game rivalry. Free hot dogs, hamburgers and other foods with beverage purchase. Watch the game on the big screen television. For more information, call 842-0748 or 830-2582.

Racquetball tournament

Family Fitness Center of Huntsville is holding an Open Racquetball Tournament Nov. 11-13 at its facility at 200 Members Drive. For information call Bob Frazier or Leon Stanley 880-0770.

UAH hockey

The UAH Charger Athletic Department will pay tribute to all military veterans, active duty military, and Redstone Arsenal employees on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. The Charger Athletics Department would like to invite all those who have or are currently serving in the military or working on the Arsenal to come out and watch the UAH Chargers hockey team take on Niagara at the Von Braun Center Arena at 7:05 p.m. If you are a veteran, active duty military or an employee on Redstone Arsenal, call the Charger Athletic office 824-6584 to reserve your tickets for the UAH Charger hockey game on Nov. 11. The deadline for ordering your tickets is noon today.

Smokeout 5K

Great American Smokeout 5K Fun Run/Walk is Saturday at 8 a.m. at Pagano Gym. No pre-registration required – just show up for this free family event. T-shirts will go to the first 100 participants. For more information call 955-8888, ext. 1026.



Conferences & Meetings

Security awareness week

The G2s for Aviation and Missile Command, Space and Missile Defense Command, in addition to NASA Security, are sponsoring Security Awareness Week from Nov. 14-18. The training offered will satisfy the mandatory annual Department of Army security awareness training

requirement for participating organizations. The projected participants in the Security Awareness Week include AMCOM, SMDC, Program Executive Office for Missiles and Space, PEO Aviation, the Research Development and Engineering Center and NASA. Each of these organizations will have specific times throughout the week to attend training sessions in Bob Jones Auditorium. The purpose of the Security Awareness Week is to promote security awareness in the Redstone community through a series of events that will inform and educate in a manner that will interest, entertain and have a solid impact on the community. For information on the schedule, call Doug Lee 313-5783.

Terrain summit

The Alabama Modeling & Simulation Council, in conjunction with the Advanced Prototyping Engineering and eXperimentation Lab of the System Simulation and Development Directorate at Research Development and Engineering Center and the Simulations and Analysis Directorate of the Future Warfare Center, will host the 2005 Huntsville Terrain Summit Nov. 7-8. This event will include guest speakers from both government and industry as well as product demonstration from vendors. The keynote speaker is Mark Phillips, the research and development lead for the new Joint Advanced Training Technologies Laboratory-Joint National Training Capability. For more information, visit the Terrain Summit web site <http://terrainsummit.amsc.to/Home.htm>.

Toastmasters

Tennessee Valley Toastmasters meets the first and third Saturday of each month at 9 a.m. at the Radisson Inn, 8721 Highway 20 West, Madison. For information call 876-8706 or e-mail amy.donlin@us.army.mil.

Enlisted spouses

Enlisted Spouses Club meets on the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Challenger Activity Center. Its next meeting is Nov. 10. New members are always welcome. Child care reimbursement is available to members. For more information, call Jean Mulcahy 881-7024.

Retired employees

National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Saturday at the

Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Refreshments begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program at 10. Chapter officers for 2006 will be elected. A Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative is to speak on health insurance program changes. For more information, call 881-4944 or 882-2406.

Hispanic committee

The Hispanic Employment Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 15 in building 111, room 125.

Computer users

Jim Offenbecher of the Huntsville Personal Computer Users Group, will speak at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Center, 2200 Drake Ave. Preceding his presentation, a program for the Internet/Windows Special Interest Group will be presented at 9:15. For more information, call 883-9601.

Admin professionals

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals will hold its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. Nov. 15 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Janice Rock, research engineer with the RF Technology Division in RDEC. All administrative professionals are invited. For more information, call president Jackie Kenner 876-8131.

Project management group

The Project Management Institute will hold its monthly luncheon meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 15 at UAH Bevill Conference Center, 550 Sparkman Drive. Dr. Richard Amos, deputy to the commanding general, Aviation and Missile Command, is to speak on "An Executive Look at Project Management." Cost is \$20. RSVP by Friday to www.NorthAlabamaPMI.org.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 17 from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at the Officers and Civilians Club, Twickenham Room. For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Gregory Knight 836-8036.

Safety society

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the System Safety Society will meet Nov. 16 at 11:15 a.m. at L-3 GSI, 6767 Old Madison Pike, Suite 650. Gary Braman of CAS Inc.

is scheduled speaker. Lunch will be provided. RSVP by Nov. 14 to donald.swallow@us.army.mil if you wish to attend. For more information, call Don Swallow 842-8641.

Federally employed women

North Alabama Chapter, Federally Employed Women will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Jeanine Horvath, a financial adviser with Edward Jones Financial Services, is to speak about preparing for retirement years. The Officers and Civilians Club buffet line can be used for those wishing to eat lunch. All are invited. For more information call president Donna Rigsby 313-3021, program chairman Juanita Sales Lee 955-4521 or secretary Stacy Houk 313-9465.



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

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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.

Bible study

Protestant Women of the Chapel members invite all the women of the community to join them at their weekly Bible study Thursday at Bicentennial Chapel. Four studies take place from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. A lunch study begins at 11:30 until 12:15. Child care is provided at the chapel. For more information, call Toni Welch 489-5646 or Erica Hobbs 489-3018.

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 winter clothing/items. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. The shop will be closed the week of Thanksgiving. For more information and holiday hours, call 881-6992.

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.

Computer classes

Self-paced computer classes are offered at Army Community Service to assist military spouses in learning or enhancing their computer skills. Classes are available in Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, Access, Publisher and Windows XP. All classes are free and are offered Monday through Friday anytime between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Certificates will be given after successful completion. Call 876-5397 to pre-register.

Education week

American Education Week is Nov. 13-19. The local American Education Week Committee will sponsor the annual American Education Week luncheon Nov. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Von Braun Center East Hall. Theme for this year's event is "A Strong America Starts With Great Public Schools." Army theme is "Education Anywhere - Anytime - Helping Soldiers Achieve." This year 23 area educators will be recognized including Teachers of the Year awardees, Soldiers from Redstone Arsenal, Golden Apple Teacher

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Photo by Claus Martel

Fall colors

The colorful trees in front of building 5250 illustrate the fall season.

honorees (sponsored by The Huntsville Times), and the Toyota International Teacher Program and Alfa Teacher of the Month awardees. Tickets for the luncheon are \$18 per person and \$175 for a table of eight. Tickets must be purchased in advance; and deadline for purchase is today. For ticket purchases, make checks payable and mail to the following: American Education Week Committee, P.O. Box 42, 7000 Adventist Blvd., Huntsville, AL 35896 or call Liz Bowden of Virginia College 533-7387. For more information call the Directorate of Human Resources, Garrison, Army Education Center, 876-9761. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Chapel services

Weekly services at Bicentennial Chapel, on Goss Road, include: Weekdays (except Friday) – noon Catholic Mass. Saturday – 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. Sunday – 9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, 10:45 a.m. CCD, 9:30 a.m. Protestant Sunday School, 11 a.m. Protestant Worship Service. Many Bible studies are throughout the week. For information call 876-2409.

Merit awards

The rising cost of higher education is a growing concern; and the Officer and Civilian Women's Club can aid their members in this endeavor through the OCWC Merit Awards Program. Applicants for merit awards must be a member, spouse of a member, or the dependent of an OCWC member in good standing as of Oct. 18, 2005. Merit awards are based on the applicant's scholastic achievements, citizenship and sincere desire to pursue higher education. Application categories are as follows: high school seniors, undergraduates, graduates and member/spouse. Applicants must live within a 50-mile radius of Huntsville. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen and have no prior felony arrests or convictions. The application deadline for merit award consideration is Feb. 3, 2006. Previous winners may compete in succeeding years, but may only win once in each category. In addition, students receiving full scholarships (defined as a scholarship that covers tuition, books and related expenses) are not eligible to apply for a merit award. Applications will be available at OCWC monthly luncheons. For more information, call merit award chairperson Sharon Samuelson 880-1594.

Women's club membership

Membership in the Officer and Civilian Women's Club 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 government employees grade GS-9 and above (includes Reserve and National Guard Components); and active duty and retired officers and federal government employees grade GS-9 and above and non-appropriated fund equivalent. For OCWC membership information, call Chris Swart 955-6703.

Quarterly retirement event

The Quarterly Retirement Ceremony is Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at Heiser Hall. All military personnel who are scheduled to retire within the next 3-6 months are encouraged to participate. If you would like to participate, call Sgt. 1st Class Kimball 876-2819. Deadline for signing up to participate is Nov. 21.

Airborne association

The Vulcan Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association will participate in the Veterans Day parade Friday in downtown Huntsville. The chapter will meet on the south side of the Heart of Huntsville Mall between 9 and 10:15 a.m. before moving to line up. Immediately after the parade, the chapter will hold its monthly meeting. For more information, call Barry Simpson 533-3000.

Aviation scholarships

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America is sponsoring two Aviation Challenge 2006 Scholarships in conjunction with the U.S. Space & Rocket Center. Children and grandchildren (between the ages of 9/attending or completed fourth grade and 18, not started college) of individuals who are Tennessee Valley AAAA Chapter members by Dec. 31, 2005 will be eligible to compete for the scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded in the form of certificates for use during 2006. Applications for scholarships and membership and more information on Tennessee Valley AAAA Aviation Challenge Scholarship application procedures will be available at the Tennessee Valley AAAA chapter Christmas social as well as on the TVC web site at www.tennvalleyquad-a.org/scholarships.html. Applications are

due Jan. 31 in accordance with the instructions on the application. For more information call Tom Harrison, chapter vice president for scholarships, 882-6709.

Poppy sales

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5162 will distribute Buddy Poppies at the One-Stop, Main Exchange, and Commissary Nov 11-13 during normal business hours for each facility. "The Veterans of Foreign Wars bylaws require that all proceeds from our distribution of the Buddy Poppy must be used to benefit disabled veterans, needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans right here in our local community," Veterans of Foreign Wars post commander Bob Davenport said.

Federal forum

FPMI Solutions will hold a free federal forum Nov. 15 at the Huntsville Marriott on "Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges Today." The presenter is Harriette Rinaldi, a former member of the Central Intelligence Agency. All federal employees are eligible to attend, but registration is required. For more information, visit the web site www.fpmisolutions.com/conferences.

Furniture for rent

Do you have a large gathering for the holidays? Don't have enough tables and chairs? Don't worry because Morale Welfare and Recreation rents 8-foot aluminum folding tables and lightweight Samsonite folding chairs. Tables are \$5 each and chairs \$2 apiece for a 24-hour period. MWR offers a "special deal": one set (a table and eight chairs) for \$10 for 24 hours. This offer is available to active and retired military, government civilians, NASA employees, Redstone contractors and their family members. For reservations call 955-7727 or 955-7728.

Operation Christmas child

Bicentennial Chapel will be collecting shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child. Boxes must be received at the chapel by Nov. 14. Please take them to the Religious Education Office. Please do not include liquid items, chocolate and any items associated with military, i.e., guns, military figures. Also the lids should be removable, as the boxes are inspected in the Atlanta area before being shipped to various countries. "In advance the Bicentennial Chapel thanks you for participat-

ing in this wonderful project," a prepared release said. The chapel will cover all costs for shipping. For information call Dorothy May 842-8391.

Fox health center

Fox Army Health Center announces holiday hours for Veterans Day, Nov. 11. The Primary Care Extended Hours Clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to noon for scheduled appointments. All other clinics and the pharmacy will be closed. The health center is closed on Sundays. 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.

Nashville bus trip

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is sponsoring the Christmas in Nashville/Opryland bus trip on Sunday, Dec. 4. The package includes round-trip luxury bus transportation, plus tickets to the Fantasy in Ice display and the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the Radio City Rockettes. Cost is \$61 per person. Bus departs the Kroger parking lot at Drake Avenue and South Memorial Parkway at 9 that morning. For more information call Charles Urban, CWFC event coordinator, 955-7662.

Veterinary clinic

The Veterinary Treatment Facility will conduct evening clinics Nov. 17 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.

Santa's visit

Santa Claus will arrive Dec. 17 at Redstone Arsenal, hosted by the Sergeants Major Association in association with the Vincent Fire Station and the Military Police. His visit will begin at the fire station that Saturday morning where he will be escorted by members of the Military Police, Fire Department and the association – and of course some of his elves. They depart Vincent Station at about 9:30 a.m. going to Columbia Centre housing area. They will continue to Voyager Village and Apollo Landing, on to Freedom Landing, Pathfinder Pointe, and then on to Endeavor Village, New Endeavor Village and Saturn Pointe. He will make a brief

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Rocket Announcements

stop by the Redstone Lodging office and his final destination will be Challenger Heights. For those children who live in those areas that are under construction, Santa will make every effort to reach you. Santa is looking forward to seeing all the children of Redstone Arsenal on his annual visit. Listen closely for the sirens and horns.

Budgeting class

Army Community Service will sponsor a Financial Budgeting class Dec. 6 from 2-4 p.m. at building 3338, conference room. This class is open to all ID card holders. To reserve a seat, call Kathleen Riester 876-5397.

Redstone holiday party

The Team Redstone Holiday Party is Dec. 9 at the Officers and Civilians Club. The event will begin with a 6 p.m. social. Reservations can be made for \$28 per person. Ted Cannon's Music Machine will be on hand to DJ the event. For reservations or more information, call Sarah Brazzel 313-0546.

Pancake breakfast

The Southern Splendor Chorus, of the Barbershop Harmony Society, is hosting a pancake breakfast Nov. 19 from 7-10 a.m. at Applebee's on Highway 72 and I-65 in Athens.

Swing dance

Huntsville Swing Dance Society is hold-

ing a Veterans Day Swing Dance with TBD Big Band on Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3053 Leeman Ferry Road. Free swing lesson at 7:15 p.m., with the band playing 8-11 p.m. Cost is \$12 ; \$6 for military and students.

Weather closings

If inclement weather causes Redstone Arsenal to close or delay its opening, tune in to any of the following stations for the most current information: radio – WAHR, 99.1 FM; WDRM, 102 FM; WEKR, 1240 AM; WEUP, 1600 AM; WGSV, 1270 AM; WJAB, 90.9 FM; WLRH, 89.3 FM; WRAB, 1380 AM; WRSA, 97 FM; WTKI, 1450 AM; WVNN, 770 AM; WWIC, 1050 AM; WZYP, 104.3 FM; television — WAAY (Channel 31), WAFF (Channel 48) and WHNT (Channel 19). Two additional methods have been implemented to provide current information about delays or closures: You can call 955-8445 to hear a recorded announcement, or you can click the button for adverse weather alert/information on the Team Redstone Internet site (<http://www.redstone.army.mil>), click on links and then Adverse Weather, the AMCOM Portal Intranet site (<https://intranet2.redstone.army.mil/>), click on Adverse Weather under Key Sites; or the AMCOM Internet site (<http://www.amcom.redstone.army.mil>), click on Adverse Weather.

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Prayer breakfast

The next LCMC Nondenominational Prayer Breakfast will be Nov. 15 at 7:30 a.m. at Sparkman Center building 5308, room 8124 (conference room). No food or drink will be served, but you may bring your own. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Richard Doty 313-1537 or Sharon Board 876-0194.

Moms on mission

Moms on a Mission invites you to show your appreciation for the men and women in Iraq and Afghanistan by adopting a Soldier or donating items to be shipped to them. Cost to adopt a Soldier is \$25. Items needed for donation include personal hygiene items, powdered drinks, lip balm, pudding packs, fruit cups, tuna/crackers, zip lock bags, sardines, cough drops, popcorn, cookies, etc. For a complete list of items or to donate/adopt, call Carol Crowe 955-0145 or Karen Koenders 233-0398. This is a non-profit organization and your gift is tax deductible.

Angel tree

Youth Services is setting up an Angel Tree on Nov. 14 at the Post Exchange. This is for dependent children of military and National Guard personnel. The stars on the tree will list the child's age, clothing size, shoe size, and the name of a favorite toy. All gifts should be wrapped and the star attached to the outside of the gifts for correct distribution. Please turn in the presents to the PX or the Youth Center, building 3148, by noon Dec. 16. For more information, call 955-8401.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION LOCATION	PAY PLAN & SERIES	GRADE LEVEL	POT GRD	PAY RANGE (FROM - TO)	WHO CAN APPLY?																								
								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																																
SCBK05896854	Procurement Analyst	9-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																							
SCBK05912685D	Police Officer	9-Nov-05	Garrison	GS-0083	7	7	34,363 - 44,662	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
SCBK05929996	Police Officer (High-Duty Devices/NBC)	9-Nov-05	USAOEMMS	GS-1712	11	11	50,858 - 66,115	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
SCBK05890802D	Contract Specialist	9-Nov-05	SMDC-Contract Oper. Div.	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05890802	Contract Specialist	9-Nov-05	SMDC-Contract Oper. Div.	GS-1102	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05914059	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	10-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05621863R	Areospace Engineer	11-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05930227	Accountant	12-Nov-05	GS-0510	5/07	09/11		27,742 - 54,641	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05930227D	Accountant	12-Nov-05	GS-0510	5/07	09/11		27,742 - 54,641	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05621863DR	Aerospace Engineer	14-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05849549	General Engineer	14-Nov-05	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	85,656 - 111,355																									
SCBK05866813	Lead General Engineer	14-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05866813D	Lead General Engineer	14-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05901057	Program Analyst	14-Nov-05	Acq Sup Center PEO Soldier	NH-0343	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05929813	Lead Police Officer	14-Nov-05	Garrison	GS-0083	7	7	34,363 - 44,673	X	X																							
SCBK05907560	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	14-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05907560D	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	14-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05916092	Engineering Technician	14-Nov-05	AMC-OM-TMDE	GS-0802	7	7	34,363 - 44,662	X	X																							
SCNAFTU050165	Graphics Art Designer	14-Nov-05	AMWR - Resource Mgmt Div.	NF-1020	3	3	9.65 - 11.00	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05907952	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	15-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05907952D	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	15-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05888999	Operations Systems Analyst	15-Nov-05	Acq Sup Center PEO Aviation	NH-0301	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05891794	Facility Mgmt Spec.	15-Nov-05	SMDC	GS-1640	9	9	42,034 - 54,641																									
SCBK05891794D	Facility Mgmt Spec.	15-Nov-05	SMDC	GS-1640	9	9	42,034 - 54,641																									
SCBK05889203	Management & Program Assistant (QA)	15-Nov-05	AMC-G3(Operations)	GS-0344	7	8	34,363 - 49,469	X	X																							
SCBK05940609	Program Support Clerk	15-Nov-05	Corps of Engns Huntsville	GS-0303	5	6	27,742 - 40,201	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
WTST05832032	Security Specialist	15-Nov-05	AMCOM	GG-0080	14	14	85,656 - 111,355	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK057891190R	Mechanical Engineer	16-Nov-05	Corps of Engns Huntsville	GS-0830	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05781190DR	Mechanical Engineer	16-Nov-05	Corps of Engns Huntsville	GS-0830	12	12	60,955 - 79,238																									
SCBK05921593	Electronics Engineer	16-Nov-05	Acq Sup Center PEO Aviation	NH-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05921593D	Electronics Engineer	16-Nov-05	Acq Sup Center PEO Aviation	NH-0855	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05907560	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	16-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05907560D	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	16-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05907880	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	16-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05907880D	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	16-Nov-05	AMC-Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229																									
SCBK05885350	Management Analyst	16-Nov-05	Integration	GS-0343	9	11	42,034 - 66,115	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05930086	Traffic Mgmt Spec	16-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-2130	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X																							
SCBK05927949	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	16-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X																							
SCBK05939083	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	16-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X																							
SCBK05935745	Quality Assurance Specialist	16-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-1910	3	3	46,289 - 79,238	X	X																							
SCBK05930334	Supervisory Human Resources Specialist	16-Nov-05	CHRA - South Central CPQC	GS-0201	14	14	85,656 - 111,355	X	X																							
SCBK05953656	Protocol Specialist	17-Nov-05	AMC - Secretary Gen Staff	GS-0301	9	9	42,034 - 54,641	X	X																							
SCBK05934946	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	17-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																							
SCBK05934943	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	17-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																							
SCBK05934944	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	17-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X																							
SCBK05932256	Management & Technical Specialist	17-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0302	2	2	27,742 - 54,641	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05946763	Safety Engineer	18-Nov-05	AMC - Safety Office	GS-0803	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05946763D	Safety Engineer	18-Nov-05	AMC - Safety Office	GS-0803	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SCBK05953740	Lean Cadre Facilitator	18-Nov-05	AMC-Command Group	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X																								