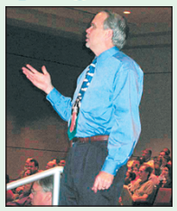
Redstone Rocket

VOL. 54 No. 47 | *Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, AL* | November 23, 2005

Safekeeping

Personal view of security
Page 4



Hail and farewell

Lunn leaving for 4-star post
Page 8

Family focus

Parting brings sweet sorrow
Page 10

Going to chapel

Holiday events for community
Page 12

Win or lose

Charlie's Wolfpack goes on prowl
Page 16

Showing weapons against terrorism

Rat Trap demonstration displays technologies

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

Photo by Skip Vaughn

PROVEN PLATFORM— Brian Matkin, an engineer with Technology Transition Office, shows a Rapid Elevated Aerostat Platform built by Bosch Aerospace. In December 2003 he took two of these platforms to Iraq, where he got the desert fatigues he's wearing.

Customers at this product demonstration included military and civilian agencies.

They're interested in new ideas aimed at stopping terrorists.

Bomb detection equipment, an inflatable surveillance tower and other security devices were on display Nov. 15 at the Hazardous Devices Division Demolition Range off Buxton Road.

"We're bringing in various technologies from DoD (Department of Defense) and DoJ (Department of Justice)," engineer Brian Matkin of AMCOM's Technology Transition Office said. "The purpose is to protect the war fighter and also to support civilian populations when they have large gatherings of people. We're hoping these technologies protect the war fighter as well as our civilian population."

The systems in the Rat Trap demonstration included an inflatable nomadic tower, which uses an electro-optical sensor in combination with an infrared camera. The 35-foot surveillance tower is built by Bosch Aerospace, a local firm. "We've got three versions," Bosch technician Eric Ryder said. "We've got this same height in a truck mount. We've also got a 100-foot tower."

Bosch Aerospace also displayed its Rapid Elevated Aerostat Platform, two of which have been sold to the United Arab Emirates. All four existing platforms are at Bosch; and Matkin took two of them to Iraq in December 2003. "That's where I got these clothes," he said, laughingly referring to the desert fatigues he was wearing.

Trex Enterprises, out of San Diego, showed the passive millimeter-wave imager, a weapon detector. "It detects metallic-like pipe bombs, guns, metallic shells, operating outdoor," Trex engineer Alex Shek said.

"We own one earlier prototype," electronics engineer Josh Moore of the Army Night Vision and Electronic Sensors Directorate, Fort Belvoir, Va., said. The Defense Threat Reduction Agency has also shown interest in the imager.

Bomb-sniffing dogs inspired one of the technologies on display. Nomadics Inc., of Stillwater, Okla., builds a portable explosives detector called "Fido." The handheld device can also be mounted on robots.

"We call it Fido because it works under the same principle as a dog's nose," Nomadics electrical engineer Monte Barlow said.

Teflon swipes, used for the screening, are presented to the sensor which chemically detects an explosive. "We've got at least two of these in Iraq right now doing personnel screening; one with the Army, one with the Marines," Barlow said of the device which received initial funding in 1996. The around 50 existing devices include some with the Air Force Research Lab, Army Night Vision, FBI and numerous college research labs including Duke, Michigan and Oklahoma State.

Rich Trela – "Alert spelled backwards," he pointed out – demonstrated his products from Homeland Intelligence Technologies Inc. He serves as chief executive officer of the company based in Largo, Fla.

"It's tactical security equipment," Trela said. "You can set up immediately. Any Soldier can put it out."

Matkin funded the Rat Trap demonstration through his contracts; and it was pulled together by Redstone Technical Test Center in conjunction with the FBI training facility.

"We're trying to leverage as you can see (ideas from) DoD, DoJ and anybody that's out there that has the technology that we can apply to fight this war on terrorism," Matkin said. "No ideas are dumb. Bring them in and let's evaluate and see if we can apply them."

An open lane random survey

What is your favorite Thanksgiving tradition?

By KELLEY LANE
Staff writer
kelleyqa@bellsouth.net

Pfc. William Bailey

"Watching the football games is the best part of Thanksgiving to me."

Sgt. Robert Mendez

"Getting together with my family, not just my immediate family, but to have everybody come in and be together."

Staff Sgt. Regina Singleton

"Just being with family is my favorite part."

Daniel Cunningham
student

"We go to Grandma's house to see the rest of our family. It's 12 hours away in Missouri, but it's my favorite thing to do."

Quote of the week

'All the great things are simple and many can be expressed in a single word: freedom, justice, honor, duty, mercy, hope.'

— Sir Winston Churchill

Letters to the Editor

Front doors lead to question

How long does it take to obtain a set of door magnets? How long does it take to fix a magnetic card reader? Have you ever noticed how the doors at 5301 break about every other month and then it takes up to two or three weeks for them to be fixed. It would be nice if the people in charge would either have replacement parts on hand or order the parts with overnight delivery.

I am sure a number of doors in the entire Sparkman Complex use the same parts. Think about the taxpayer money that would be saved by workers not having to walk around the building to other entrances to find a working door. Think about the safety concerns forcing people to walk around the dark building in cold wet weather….

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Sparkman Management Office provided the following response. "We would like to answer the question regarding the magnetic lock for the front door of building 5301. The system used to control after-hour access into the Sparkman Center complex has been working remarkably well since it was installed in 1998. On an average weekend this security system processes 150 to 200 bar-code swipes with no problem at all and that is not counting nightly use by those organizations that work 24-7.

"The magnetic lock for building 5301 failed when part of the mechanical door closure system cut a wire next to the sealed magnet making it impossible to repair. A replacement magnet had to be ordered from the manufacturer and it took a little over a week for them to build and ship the new one. The new magnetic lock was installed the same day that the repair company received it.

"We want to thank everyone for their patience while this door was being repaired."

Veterans benefit proves popular

Post 5162 would like to thank the generous folks of Redstone for their outstanding support of the VFW Poppy Sales held over Veterans Day weekend. All monies collected go directly to assisting the veterans and their families. There are no middlemen or costs to siphon off money that is so badly needed by our veterans.

Throughout the year, Post 5162 continually supports veterans in our area such as the Tut Fann Veterans Home bingo program, the Thanksgiving meal enjoyed by so many at the home each year, numerous school activities such as the Voice of Democracy and Patriots Pen programs where selected students are awarded cash and certificates for their outstanding efforts in these areas, the Veterans National Home for Children, and many local charities that support the veteran.

Once again, thank you veterans and Team Redstone.

Bob Davenport
commander, Post 5162

State law reflects bicycle safety

I want to respond to the letter in the Nov. 9 edition of the *Redstone Rocket* on reflective clothing for cyclists. The Code of Alabama title 32-5A-265 requires cyclists driving at night to use a white headlight and red rear reflector. Since it is well known among experienced cyclists that red rear reflectors are useless, an additional red taillight is permitted and highly recommended. An amber automobile reflector is another option and is larger, brighter, and thus more visible than the red bicycle reflector. However, it does not meet the requirements of Alabama law. I use a headlight, taillight, amber reflector and a red reflector on my bike.

When considering reflective clothing, recognize that reflective vests should be long enough in back to account for the cyclist's stooped posture and big enough to fit over a backpack. However, reflective vests are not practical for cyclists with recumbents since the vest is obscured by the seat. Pedal reflectors or a reflective leg band are easily recognized from the up and down motion of the cranks. A reflective wristband or reflective gloves allow turn signals to be seen. However, reflective clothing is only useful when headlights of automobiles illuminate it. Since 90 percent of bike/car collisions are due to crossing traffic, by the time reflective clothing shows up it may be too late. Regardless of what the cyclist is wearing, lights are the minimum for cyclists driving at night. For additional information, I teach courses locally on bicycle safety, bicycle commuting and how to drive around bicycles.

David Stone

Editor's note: David Stone, league cycling instructor for the League of American Bicyclists, can be reached at his cell phone 348-6414 or by e-mail BikeEd-HSV@knology.net.

How to recycle newspapers

Do you know if there is a location on post that we can take the *Redstone Rocket* to for recycling?

C. LouElla Alcaraz
DCMA Huntsville

Editor's note: Loose newsprint may be carried to building 5669 at Wood and Steward Roads for recycling, according to the Garrison.

Redstone Rocket has holiday break

The *Redstone Rocket* will celebrate the holidays by taking a two-week break Dec. 21 and Dec. 28. After the Dec. 14 publication, our first issue next year is Jan. 4. We hope you enjoy the upcoming holiday season.

Redstone Rocket

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Letters to the Editor

Empty shelves at Commissary

I have been surprised and somewhat concerned as to what is happening in our Commissary — several blank shelves and missing brand name items.

I thought this was just a temporary condition until I talked with other customers who recently noted the same. Some said they were compelled to go to Wal-Mart or Star Market to finish shopping. Is there a new administration or is this a prevailing situation?

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Garrison and Commissary provided the following response. "Please accept our sincere apology for any inconvenience this may have caused you. It is the responsibility of management to ensure the shelves are well stocked and have shelf labels by each item, which reflect the correct price. Our goals are to achieve the highest level of customer service and make your shopping experiences pleasant. Orders are being closely reviewed and consumption data is being adjusted daily to improve efficiency in ordering merchandise in all departments.

"Commissary and contract employees are assigned to stock during the day to replenish fast moving items. The entire management staff is personally involved and they have established controls to guarantee adequate product availability as it arrives from our distributors, while providing optimum customer service. Hopefully you have already seen improvement during your latest visits. However, the Redstone Arsenal Commissary along with several other stores in this area were shorted numerous products due to the national disasters in the Gulf of Mexico and in some cases many of these products are still being shorted.

"Among the several shorted commodities are Folgers and Millstone coffees manufactured by Proctor & Gamble, and Imperial & Domino Sugars. Weather is playing a significant role causing not only shortages, but also quality issues, i.e., a delay in the start of the harvest of the beet crop in the northern Midwest and the cane crop in Louisiana, the loss of the Imperial Chalmette, La., refinery at a time when seasonal demand is at its peak. This has created an enormous demand against the remaining industry sugar supplies and refining capacity.

"The latest hurricanes and tropical storms decreased the availability of fuel, increased the costs across all energy sectors, and reduced carrier availability not only in the gulf area, but also all across the southeastern U.S.

"Another product, Quaker Oats Gatorade saw a sales trend increase of 40-50 percent, which depleted inventory levels to a point that resulted in customer service levels that were less than they were accustomed. The company was in a tough inventory position due to the sales increase, the heat surge in late July-August, combined with a significant increase in military orders for our troops in the Middle East. Taking weekly production capacity into consideration, along with outstanding orders and future volume projections, they decided to implement a national weekly allocation of all 32 ounce and 20 ounce Gatorade SKUs. This allocation was projected to last for eight weeks, but was a bit longer because of the ongoing demand. Complete orders for this product have only very recently started to arrive regularly.

"Thank you for expressing your concern on these important issues. We encourage you to continue taking advantage of your commissary benefit and the 30 percent plus savings. If you need assistance in the future, please do not hesitate to call Sandra Edinger, store director, or any member of her management staff, at 876-3517."

Resident identifies registration issue

I am a resident of Madison, have my automobile registered on Redstone Arsenal, and used to use my retired military ID card to get on the Arsenal; now I have a contractor position, and carry my CAC card which I show upon entering the gate. So what is my complaint?

Well it has to do with Redstone's temporary registration process for vehicles; specifically, the non-issuance of multi-day passes to the Arsenal. I recently wrecked my auto and had to get a rental. It is not bad enough that I have to undergo the inspection process everyday, but if I elect to leave confines of the Arsenal during day one (yet still retain the temp card issued that day) and then attempt to use that same temp card to reenter the

See **Registration** on page **5**

Native American celebration success

Native American Heritage Month is observed Nov. 1-30. The Boys and Girls Club observed Native American Heritage Month by having our third annual Native American celebration Nov. 1-2 at 101 Mason Court, Oscar Mason Library in Huntsville.

Terry Hatfield, representative from the mayor's office, presented a welcome.

Steve Edge was the master of ceremonies. Drumming was performed by Bud Gambrell – Little Turtle and People Drum Group. There was audience participation by the kids of the Boys and Girls Club. The theme was "Coming Together and Sharing Our Culture."

Linda Williams of Madison County Board of Education Teachers Resource Center demonstrated various items that

See **Celebration** on page **5**

Getting to know you

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
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Name: Karen Peterson

Job: Executive assistant to the deputy Garrison commander

Where do you call home?
Arab, Ala

What do you like about your job?
The wide variety of things I get to deal with, and the people I get to associate with in the job.

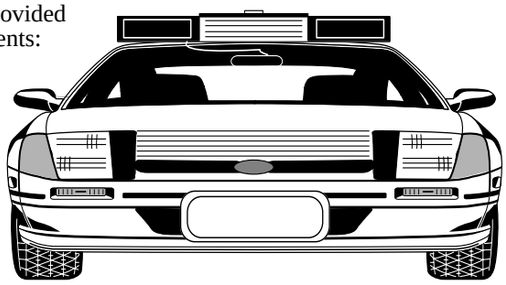
What do you like to do in your spare time?
Spend my time with my 6-year-old son (Brandon) and volunteer at his school (Grassy Elementary).

What are your goals?
My goals are to ultimately complete a bachelor's degree.

What's your favorite football team?
Auburn

Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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



Nov. 11: An individual was harassing another in the housing area. Further investigation revealed that he indecently exposed himself. He was processed and released to his sponsor. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Nov. 12: 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. 14: An individual reported that someone removed his eyeglasses from a government building. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Nov. 15: An individual was found to be operating his vehicle with a suspended driver's license and in possession of marijuana during a vehicle inspection at Gate 7. He was issued two violation notices and released.

Nov. 15: An individual reported that someone removed two computer monitors from a government building. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

Nov. 15: An individual was found to be operating his vehicle with a suspended driver's license and in possession of drug paraphernalia during a vehicle inspection at Gate 10. Further investigation revealed that he was giving false information to police and had an outstanding arrest warrant with Guntersville Police Department. He was issued two violation notices and released to Guntersville Police.

Nov. 15: An individual reported that someone entered his quarters and removed several items including the keys to his vehicles and left the area in the victim's personal vehicle. The vehicle was later recovered. Investigation continues by Criminal Investigation Division.

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

Violation notices issued: 4 speeding, 2 driving with a suspended/revoked/canceled driver's license, 1 possession of marijuana, 1 possession of drug paraphernalia, 2 failure to obey traffic control device, 1 expired tags, 1 parked in a no-parking zone.

Security awareness speakers put face on terrorism

Personal factor stressed in defending this nation

By KARI HAWKINS
Staff writer
karihawk@knology.net

As a government employee, you've heard it all before – lock your computer screen, protect your computer password, shred unwanted government documents, be careful about what is discussed in unclassified phone calls and e-mails, and practice vigilance in all matters related to workplace security.

But when you put a personal face on security issues, a whole new dimension is added.

Two speakers who presented to thousands of government employees in Bob Jones Auditorium during Redstone Arsenal's Security Awareness Week added the "personal factor" to the security precautions employees are routinely reminded of in the workplace.

For Brian Miller, the community programs branch chief at the Defense Security Service Academy, Security Education and Awareness Directorate, Defense Security Service, that "personal factor" came through to his audiences in the faces of two Soldiers – his sons-in-law – and their families, who were shown on the auditorium's video screen. It also came through in a picture of the rows and rows of tombstones marking the gravesites of heroes buried at Arlington National Cemetery and in a picture of Walter Reed Hospital where veterans are cared for after being injured in the line of duty.

"Whatever you do all comes back to the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines that we have deployed abroad," Miller said. "They are defending our way of life and we need to do whatever we can to protect them. When you do anything to jeopardize security it bothers me."

For Don Sadowy, that "personal factor" was evident in his experiences as a member of the New York Police Department Bomb Squad, as a World Trade Center survivor and as a foremost expert on Islamic Fundamentalist Terrorism. Sadowy currently works as a special deputy for the U.S. Marshal's Office in the Southern District of New York.

"9-11 was our Pearl Harbor to this generation," Sadowy said. "We must all be vigilant. Don't keep security concerns to yourself. Look around and evaluate, and be aware."

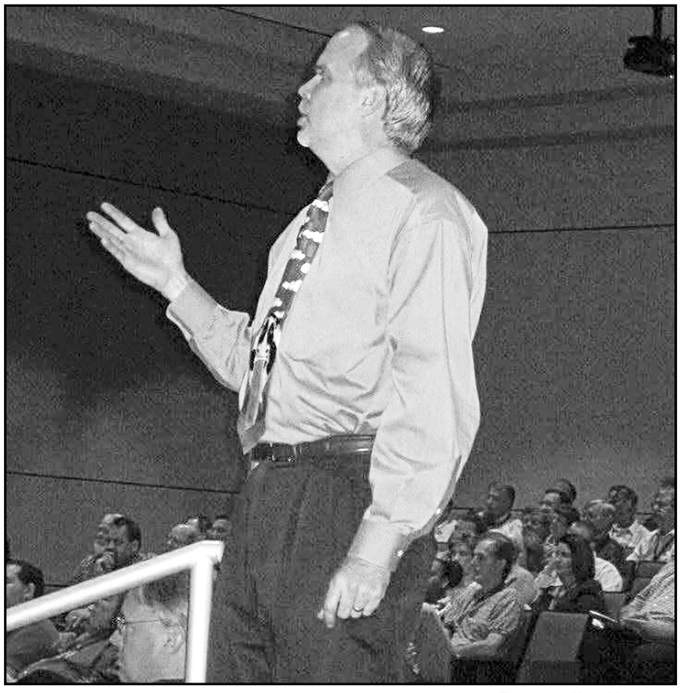


Photo by Kari Hawkins

MAKING POINT— Brian Miller directs the attention of employees of the Research Development and Engineering Center to photos of his sons-in-law and their families during his presentation about Security Awareness in the Workplace during Redstone Arsenal's Security Awareness Week. His sons-in-law, Petty Officer 1st Class Edward Hoke and Marine Sgt. Matthew Chandler, make security awareness a personal mission for Miller, community programs branch chief at the Defense Security Service Academy, Security Education and Awareness Directorate, Defense Security Service.

Miller spoke to audiences on matters pertaining to Security Awareness in the Workplace while Sadowy addressed Counterterrorism, both related to the theme "Awareness Today for a Secure Tomorrow … Are You Doing Your Part?" They spoke to employees of Integrated Materiel Management Center, Acquisition Center and primary organizational elements; Research Development and Engineering Center; Space and Missile Defense Command; Program Executive Office for Aviation, PEO for Missiles and Space, and Missile Defense Agency.

Both men shared the same message – U.S. adversaries are getting smarter and more desperate in their attempts to undermine freedom around the world, and they will use any means – from looking through the garbage of government employees to reading thousands of unclassified government e-mails – to gain bits of information that can help them plan their next destructive act.

See **Security** on page **15**

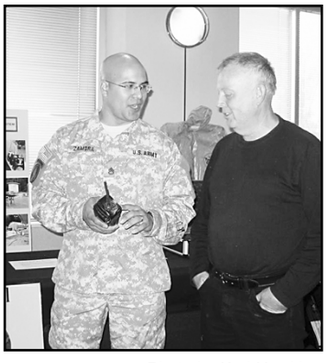


Photo by Kari Hawkins

DETECTION EQUIPMENT— Staff Sgt. Ricardo Zamora, an instructor with the Technical Escort School, explains chemical detection equipment to Steve Jacobs of the Research Development and Engineering Center. The Technical Escort School had an information booth set up outside Bob Jones Auditorium during Security Awareness Week to show Redstone Arsenal employees the different types of equipment used to detect chemical and biological weapons that are aimed at mass destruction.

9-11 survivor credits power of prayer

Former NYC policeman recalls towers' collapse

By DAN O'BOYLE
For the Rocket

The number 947 – seemingly just digits – became, in fact, three symbols that joined with prayer to permit former New York City policeman Don Sadowy to survive the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"I looked down, and scraped my grit-encrusted right ring finger – seeing my shield number – praying to my Lord and Savior – like I never had," he said. "The ring is a symbolic thing that my colleagues gave me when I retired."

On that fateful day, Sadowy, a retired New York City Police Department bomb technician, volunteered to leave his Merrill Lynch work site to investigate and help at the twin towers.

"That was a terrible day for the nation, and one that I will never forget," Sadowy said. "That moment in time there was no credible information – just confusion. The first that I noticed were no pedestrians and no vehicle traffic on the four lanes, in either direction of the West-Side Highway."

Sadowy has high praise for the building engineers and elevator mechanics who "rose to the occasion and were really the unsung heroes whom nobody ever talks about."

Upon arriving at the scene, Sadowy recognized some of those that he dealt with during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

"The first thing that we noticed was that there were a number of small fires burning with very bright blue flames in the lobby," he said. "Also pieces of furniture were coming down the elevator shafts, and you could not mistake the smell of JP 5 aviation fuel."

As Sadowy began climbing up the stairs in the North Tower, he noticed on the 10th floor that an entry door was blown open, and that as he continued to climb it became harder to breathe and his throat was burning. The tower's fire-suppression sprinkler systems were spraying, making for slippery footing.

"When we realized that it wasn't going to do any good to go any higher, a strong sense of frustration set in," Sadowy said. "When we got down to the lobby, we realized that we needed to look up, making sure that we did not get hit by any of those who were jumping from the upper floors."

As it became apparent that the situation was growing worse, Sadowy said he lost track of time; and there was an eerie and ominous quiet on the streets.

"As I looked up, it was a beautiful day," Sadowy said. "The sun was in the sky and it was gorgeous, which was in

See **Survivor** on page **15**

Photo by Dan O'Boyle

SECURITY AWARENESS— Don Sadowy, U. S. marshal special deputy, left, and John Evans, AMCOM G-2, discuss mutual interest items last week.

■ Vehicle decal policy clarified

Registration

continued from page **3**

Arsenal, I am met with a denial — saying it is against Arsenal policy to allow that and I must get a re-inspection.

Now the only thing that has changed for me is the Arsenal registration tag — I was able to get on and off Arsenal without having to go through inspection — including driver's license, proof of insurance (two of the three items I had to show when I originally obtained my Arsenal tag), and contents of vehicle checks — which by the way does not occur for any vehicles except non-Arsenal tagged ones.

Question: In this age of data bases, why not have the security guards enter my name and/or address to see if I previously had an Arsenal registration (and if it had expired)? Then give me a multi-day pass.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: The Garrison provided the following response. "Thank you for allowing us to clarify the vehicle registration policy for situations as described above. Anyone who possesses a current and legitimate form of recognized identification (CAC, military ID, AMSAM Form 2341, etc.) and uses it to access the installation, is entitled to a temporary multi-day pass for special situations as is described above. In the event that someone loses the use of one of their primary vehicles for which they have a permanent decal to access the installation, they are authorized to request a multi-day pass for their temporary vehicle in order to prevent a daily visitor's registration and inspection process at the gates upon entry. The process consists of reporting to building 3423 (Vehicle Registration) with the temporary vehicle and bringing the same information (vehicle registration or rental agreement, proof of insurance, driver's license, ID) as that for a permanent registration. At the time all information is presented and verified, temporary/extended decals are authorized for issuance for the amount of time equal to the need to use the temporary vehicle. In the very near future, this service will be offered at the Visitors Control Center adjacent to Gate 9 on Rideout Road for our customers' convenience. Until then, the Vehicle Registration and Badging Office is open for your convenience Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m."

■ Community honors Native American culture

Celebration

continued from page **3**

were used by Native Americans. The kids were excited about the history of each item. Questions were asked by the students at the end of the demonstration.

On Nov. 2, there was storytelling by Mary Beth Duncan to a group of students from the Boys and Girls Club. The kids and staff enjoyed learning the history and dances of Native Americans. The kids didn't want the event to end.

There was a coloring contest which consisted of a tee-pee and a Navajo Man and Woman of 1890. Nancy Diaz of Boeing Company presented awards to the coloring contest winners. They included Tyler Fletcher and Cordell Fletcher from Mason Court Boys and Girls Club, and Champaile Davis and Marissa King from James A. Lane Boys and Girls Club.

George Sapp, director of Mason Court Girls and Boys Club, received a Community of Excellence Award for his outstanding support in honoring Native American Heritage Month.

There were visitors from California and New Orleans. We thank you for attending our event.

The event was a way for the kids and staff to learn about the Native American culture. There was Native American drumming, dancing, entertainment, displays and audience participation.

It is very important to make the residents of the Huntsville/North Alabama area aware of the diversity here. All Americans, regardless of their heritage, can gain from studying and embracing the ways of our Native American ancestors. Our goals are to continue to educate and promote culture awareness to the community of the contributions and achievements by Native Americans throughout the United States.

Special thanks to the mayor's office, Oscar Mason Library, Mason Court Boys and Girls Club, James A. Lane Boys and Girls Club, Harvest Boys and Girls Club, Southern Adventures, Wal-Mart, Cici's Pizza and WHNT-Channel 19. I would like to thank everyone for a very successful program.

I hope that you can find time to take part in celebrating Native American Heritage Month by attending local events through your organization, school and the community.

Rosie Douglas
founder/organizer,
Native American Heritage
Month Celebration

Efforts under way to turn trash into cash

Recycling saves time and money

By KELLEY LANE
Staff writer
kelleyqa@bellsouth.net

A blue plastic bin for recycling white paper is a familiar feature in offices on post. Paper is just part of the effort.

Garrison's Environmental Management Division has its hands in everybody's trash – for recycling, that is.

White paper is the dominant product. Besides the blue bins, the Solid Waste office offers a shredding program for unclassified documents that have information that shouldn't end up in a dumpster, such as medical forms or anything else containing Social Security numbers and private personal information. Those official-use-only documents are shredded and bundled into hay-like bales so that they can be loaded and transported more efficiently. It's an alternative to the destruction truck for items that do not have to be burned. The recycling program is looking to expand this service as demand rises.

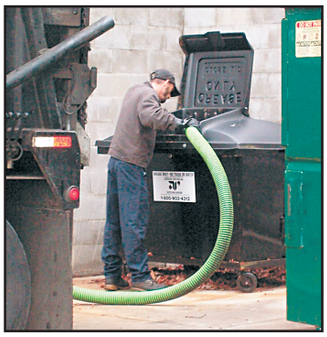


Photo by Ken Hewitt

OIL LINE— Recycling isn't always glamorous. Used cooking oil bins are emptied and consolidated by an outside contractor.

Together, the shredders and the bins add up to plenty of paper being recycled. Fiscal 2005 saw 196 tons of white ledger passing through Redstone on its way to becoming something other than garbage.

In addition to white paper, Redstone recycles aluminum, steel, concrete, cardboard, toner cartridges and oil – among other things.

Some might seem a bit unusual, such as used cooking oil. With all of the restaurants and snack bars on post, Redstone makes quite a bit and it was costing money to dispose of it in the form of sink clogs, plumbing problems and disposal fees. Ken Hewitt, Solid Waste program manager, found a way to turn used cooking oil into cash and cut down on the strain to Redstone's pipes. He recycled it.

"It discharged into the sewer. It was hardening there and we were having to have it pumped all the time. The other restaurants were being charged to have it picked up. We found a company that set tanks out for collection. They reprocess it and use it for heating fuel and making pet food," Hewitt said. "It was a cost avoidance thing. We're saving around $5,000 a year now."

With all of the construction and demolition projects on the installation last fiscal year, Redstone was knee deep in used metal, mainly steel from old buildings. That, too, was recycled. Some 374 tons of steel and mixed metal left Redstone to be reused elsewhere in FY '05, an amount considerably higher than usual, due to construction. That made it the No. 1 recyclable for

See **Recycling** on page **9**

Photo by Ken Hewitt

SHIPPING OUT— Shredded paper is bundled into bales before it is shipped out.

Redstone Arsenal trash pickup stays on schedule

Two days per week remains the norm

By JULIE FREDERICK
For the Rocket

Although garbage pickup days have changed for the city of Huntsville, pickup days at Redstone Arsenal remain the same.

Huntsville on Oct. 31 began picking up residents' garbage and trash only one day a week, Monday through Thursday. Redstone Arsenal, however, has independently contracted waste collection with BMaKK Corporation and Chugach; so, its pickup days remain the same for housing on post at two days a week.

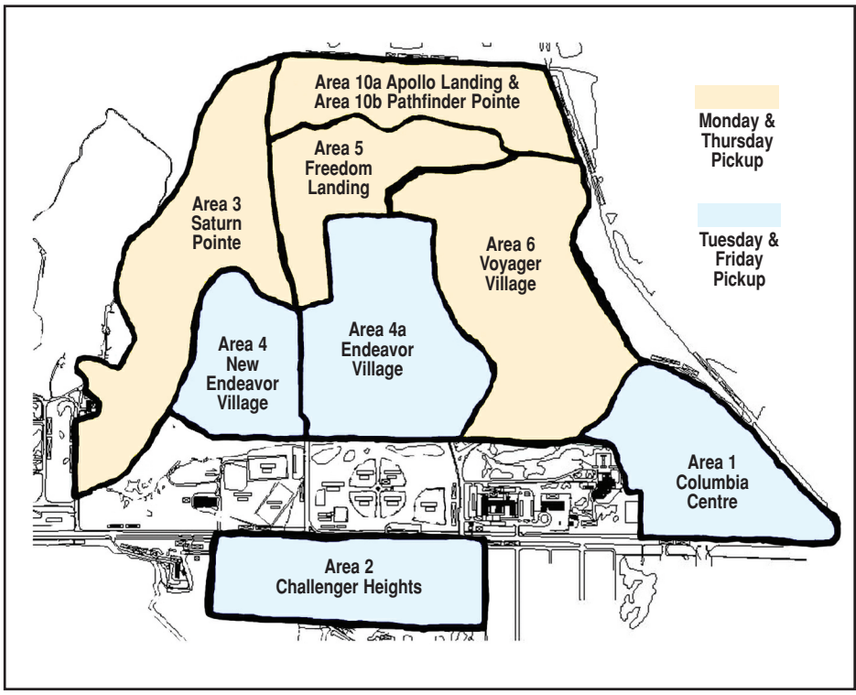
Howard Berryhill, Redstone Arsenal Department of Public Works, said all resident refuse should be picked up by one of the two contractors.

"BMaKK will continue to pickup regular household waste according to our already set schedule," he said. "They will also be picking up bulk items such as boxes, chairs, couches, etc. on Mondays.

"Chugach is responsible for 'green waste.' That means that they will pick up materials such as leaves, grass clippings and wood. This is normally done on Mondays as well. They are also responsible for picking up discarded appliances, and they should be picked up whenever they are set out."

Monday and Thursday will be pickup days for the following subdivisions: Saturn Pointe, Freedom Landing, Voyager Village, Apollo Landing and Pathfinder Pointe. Tuesday and Friday will be the regular pickup days for Columbia Centre, Challenger Heights, Endeavor Village and New Endeavor Village.

For more information call Berryhill at 955-6228.



Map from Jerry Lewis/Post Housing

HOUSING AREAS— Redstone residents can expect trash pickup to continue unchanged under contract.

Command sergeant major leaving for four-star position

Air Force general taps Lunn as senior enlisted adviser

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
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Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Lunn is about to set another first.

He was the first aviation sergeant major to ever serve as command sergeant major for Redstone Arsenal and the Aviation and Missile Command when he arrived two years ago. Now he's about to leave to become the first aviation sergeant major to serve at the four-star level.

Lunn was selected to become the senior enlisted adviser at the U.S. Transportation Command, a joint four-star command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., on Dec. 19. His boss will be Air Force Gen. Norton Swartz.

"This is a huge accomplishment in my military career," Lunn said. "There has never been an aviation sergeant major to serve at the four-star level, so this is a huge accomplishment. I look forward to the opportunity and the challenge. But it also brings bittersweet memories of this command which I have enjoyed over the last two years."

He arrived in August 2003 from the 25th Aviation Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

"This post has been one of the most rewarding assignments that I've ever had the opportunity to serve at," he said. "The local community has truly taken in this installation to heart and it certainly makes all the difference in the world when it comes to support to the installation. The command relationship between Lt. Gen. (Larry) Dodgen, myself and Maj. Gen. (Jim) Pillsbury has been phenomenal. Both general officers are first-class individuals and truly have the interest of the Soldiers and the Army as a major focal point."

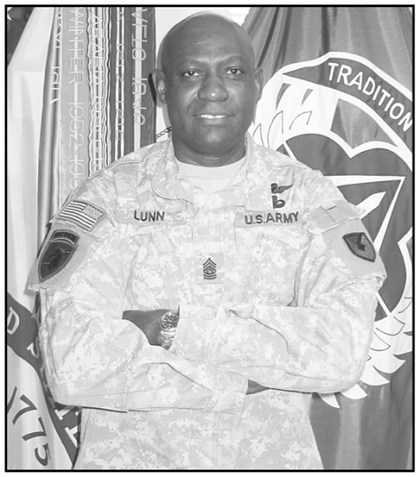

Photo by Skip Vaughn

ON WAY UP— AMCOM and post Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Lunn will leave to become the senior enlisted adviser at the U.S. Transportation Command, a joint four-star command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Dodgen, commander of the Space and Missile Defense Command, selected Lunn for the position here in June 2003 while serving as AMCOM commander. Pillsbury is the current commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

"The Aviation and Missile Command truly is a command fully focused on the war fighter from the military members to the civilian employees," Lunn said. "I am truly proud to have worked with one and all."

Lunn, 46, has served 28 years in the Army. The Baltimore, Md., native and his wife, Sheryl, have three sons. Gregory Jr., 29, and Air Force Tech. Sgt. Tamara have two sons, Gregory III, 3, and Gavin, 1, and are stationed in Okinawa, Japan. Gary, 26, is a Navy petty officer and instructor at the NCO school at Pensacola, Fla. Bryan, 24, and his wife, Toi, are Soldiers stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., with their sons, Bryan Jr., 4, and Tashane, 5 months. Bryan, a sergeant and pharmaceutical technician, is deploying to Iraq with his unit two days after Thanksgiving. Toi, a private first class, is a medic.

"And so, I'm in an all-service family – except for the Marines," Lunn said. "Army, Navy and Air Force."

His hobbies are reading and playing golf, with a 25 handicap.

Several events are planned on post in his honor. An enlisted run will be held Dec. 5 at 6 a.m. in the Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School area. On Dec. 12, there will be a farewell ceremony at 10 a.m. at Bob Jones Auditorium and a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Officers and Civilians Club.

The selection for Lunn's successor should be announced Dec. 5 or 6.

"I am very appreciative of the support on behalf of the Soldiers from everyone here at Team Redstone," Lunn said. "My relationships with the sergeants major here on the installation and the commanders have been very good. Redstone is truly a diamond in the rough and I will truly miss this assignment.

"The associations that support this great installation truly have my gratitude because they truly show a love for the Soldier and the military way of life. I thank everyone in advance of my departure for supporting me and the programs that I've initiated on the installation. It is truly first class."

Photo by Skip Vaughn

Education advocates

Education services officer Laura Peck and Joe Winston, director of the Garrison's Human Resources Directorate, talk during the American Education Week open house Nov. 16 at the Education Center.

Recycling

continued from page **6**

the year, comprising 49 percent of the total project.

Perhaps a more familiar item to the installation work force is the toner cartridges inside copiers, fax machines and some printers. With all of the documents prepared, duplicated and transmitted throughout Redstone, offices go through quite a few cartridges during a year. While there was a cartridge-recycling program in place, it wasn't extremely cost or time effective.

"I had to have a bin designed with a pitched roof and vent in it. They're plastic, so we have to keep them cool," Hewitt said.

There are 26 collection points for cartridges on post. Most of them are located near large office buildings and complexes. By changing how they are collected and bundled, the Solid Waste office was able to turn an unavoidable byproduct of the work force into more than $10,000 a year in revenue for the program. That money, like any other revenue the recycling program generates, goes back into the program for upgrades and equipment maintenance – freeing up funding for other projects.

"We're returning funds to the Garrison now that used to just go out the door as garbage," Dan Seaver, Directorate of Public Works environmental management division team leader, said. "I know we've saved the government thousands."

It helps the environment by keeping as much as possible out of the landfill.

The recycling program also does its share for the environment through recycling tires and motor oil. Tires, in addition to taking up large amounts of space in a landfill and being slow to decompose, hold water in which mosquitoes are quick to lay eggs. Previous recycling efforts had a contractor plastic wrapping tires in an effort to keep them dry. New enclosed trailers keep the tires dry and organized for removal, freeing up manpower for more productive purposes. Even though no money is made from tire disposal, finding ways to save Redstone time and money is as much a part of the program as trading trash for cash.

"This guy spent all his time wrapping tires and we could never effectively get rid of them. We have a contract now where there is no more transporting or shrink wrapping," Hewitt said. "We solved a labor problem. That's another cost saving to the government."

The program is evolving. Hewitt and crew are still on the lookout for ways to improve and expand the operation. They are looking at their aluminum can portion of the project, trying to find ways to not only make it better for Redstone but to also to make it more appealing to people in the community.

"That's going to be one of my future things," Hewitt said. "One thing we're doing right now as a test program here at building 4488 is collecting aluminum cans to get an idea of how much we generate. Then we'll expand to other buildings. We've got plans to carry them to our facility at 5669 and get them in a bin to direct-sale them. That got me thinking that there are a lot of cans out here and how we could get them. I'm looking into what is called a can bank. It's like a reverse vending machine. People put their cans in and it counts them, weighs them and pays out money right there at the machine."

For more information on how your office or organization can participate in the recycling program, call Hewitt at 955-7110.

Being apart again just as difficult as the first time

Soldier leaves for Iraq four days after nuptials

By KARI HAWKINS
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Of all the family members waiting for the return of National Guard Soldiers recently in Shelbyville, Tenn., Rachelle Mearse was among the most anxious.

It was late in the afternoon and the bus was late. Rachelle was worried her fiancée, Sgt. DeeDee Mearse, would arrive too late for them to carry out their big plans. With an engagement ring on her finger and a homemade flower bouquet, she was ready to slip into her mother's wedding dress and hurry over to the courthouse to once again marry DeeDee.

The couple, who met and married for the first time in California while DeeDee was in the Marines, had divorced in 2002 after eight years of marriage. But their time apart made them both realize they were meant for only each other.

"We've always loved each other and worked together with the girls," said Rachelle, referring to their daughters, 10-year-old Katelynn and 5-year-old Elizabeth.

"We wanted to give each other another chance because we love each other and we forgive each other. We have faith in each other and in God. We don't take each other for granted anymore. We really appreciate each other."

With DeeDee's unit – National Guard Bravo Battery 1st and 115th – assigned to leave for Kuwait and Iraq after a three-day visit at home, delaying their marriage was not an option. Within an hour of his return, the couple had said "I do" in front of a justice of the peace.

While waiting for the buses to bring the Soldiers home from training at Camp Atterbury in Indiana, Rachelle, 32, and her father reflected on the commitment DeeDee, 36, had made to the military and to his country.

"I told my dad I had never even heard in the 11 years I've known him this man say he didn't want to do his service for his country or that he didn't want to do his job as a Soldier. When 9-11 happened, he said he was ready to go. And I've always respected him for that," Rachelle said.

This isn't DeeDee's first time serving his country in the Middle East. As a Marine, he was stationed twice near Saudi Arabia – the first time in 1994 for about three months and the second time in 1995 for about six weeks.

In 1994, DeeDee was given only 24 hours to get ready to be deployed.

"We were on base and the wives were all sitting on the hoods of their cars," recalled Rachelle, who was 20 at the time.

"We didn't know anything and we were so young. We were sitting on the hoods crying while our husbands were being given desert gear and changing in the parking lot."

Though it was difficult, Rachelle did have her work to keep her mind off DeeDee's assignment. But the second time he was deployed, it was more difficult to adjust.

"We had a baby and I was at home with the baby all the time," Rachelle said. "I had time to think about things."

During his four years in the Marines, DeeDee left several times to serve his country in various arenas. To cope with the departures, DeeDee and Rachelle made it a policy for her to not see him off with the troops.

"When he left for Kuwait, the last impression he had of me was I was crying," Rachelle recalled. "So, that's what he would remember. Every time he closed his eyes, I was crying."

This time, DeeDee knew soon after 9-11 that he could be activated. He bided his time, working at the Goodman heating and air conditioning plant in Fayetteville. He and the other Soldiers of Bravo Battery 1st and 115th transportation unit – representing Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg, Pulaski, Fayetteville and communities around Memphis — were activated in September and sent to Camp Atterbury for training.

Besides getting married, DeeDee's three-day stay at home included a celebration in honor of his Veterans Day birthday, a Thanksgiving feast and plenty of family time. And this time, Rachelle and the couple's daughters were among family members who traveled to Pulaski to say goodbye to DeeDee as he loaded a bus to return to Camp Atterbury and then on to Iraq.

Photo by Kari Hawkins

TIME TOGETHER– Sgt. DeeDee Mearse, a member of the Tennessee National Guard, spent a lot of family time with his wife, Rachelle, and daughters during a three-day reunion before Mearse left for Camp Atterbury, Ind., and then on to Iraq. The couple were married for the second time within an hour of his arrival in Shelbyville.

"It was sad," Rachelle said. "I don't know if you are actually really prepared for this. No matter what, deep down inside you feel the sadness."

Although he will be gone for about a year, Rachelle said waiting for DeeDee's return will be different this time. Today's military is more family oriented, offering support groups and other services that make it easier to be a waiting spouse. And technology will make it easier for the family to stay in touch. Rachelle has plans to purchase a computer laptop with a wireless Internet so she can write to DeeDee every day.

Their communications won't all be hi-tech. The girls will continue to send their father handwritten notes. They will be packed in boxes that Rachelle will send periodically to her husband.

"What I will do is I will bake for him," Rachelle said. "We will have a box by the door and we will load it up with school papers, boxes of homemade cookies and other things, like toothbrushes, wipes and gum. Then, we will send it to him."

When he's not working, DeeDee will read, play cards and joke around with other servicemen.

"You have to keep your mind on your work and, when you aren't working, you have to do things to keep your morale up," he said.

"I know the possibilities of what could happen there. But I have enough faith that I'll make it back. We'll all make it back. I'm going over there so someone else can come back and when my time is up someone else will take my place so I can come back. All we've got to do is stay alive and come back home. Rachelle and the other wives and family members have to stay at home, and wait for us and worry about us."

Photo by Skip Vaughn

Heritage display

Audrey Peterson of the Civilian Personnel Operations Center looks at part of a display for Native American Heritage Month. The artwork, in the hallway near Bob Jones Auditorium, is by children of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Mason Court, James A. Lane and Harvest. It was part of a local celebration organized by Rosie Douglas, also of CPOC. "We just wanted to show Redstone what the community does for Native American heritage," Douglas said.

Soldiers thank Purple Heart organization

From the bottom of their hearts

By Spc. ELIAMAR TRAPP
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The members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and its Ladies Auxiliary received a gift from the 59th Ordnance Brigade Friday for their support and contributions to Soldiers and the Army.

"On behalf of my commander, Col. Jose R. Enriquez, myself and the Soldiers of the 59th Ordnance Brigade," said Command Sgt. Maj. Reginald Battle, command sergeant major of the 59th, "we want to express our sincere appreciation for everything the Military Order of the Purple Heart and its Ladies Auxiliary have done for our Soldiers and especially for the holiday gift cards."

After their plaque was presented to them, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary shared a plaque with everyone that they had made for Officer Daniel Golden, a Huntsville policeman who was killed while responding to a call. That gesture was a testament to how much the order's members do not only for the military but also for the community.

The order donated gift certificates of local restaurants to five military organizations for distribution to qualifying Soldiers and Marines Nov 1. They are also continuous sponsors for the NCO and Soldier of the Quarter ceremonies as well as the Post Soldier of the Year, Instructor of the Year and many other Redstone events.

Battle expressed his appreciation for all the good the order has done for Soldiers over the years, thanked the members for their support and presented them with a plaque of appreciation.

"We are now starting to see Purple Hearts on today's battlefield and it reminds us of the importance of the members contributions to the Army," he said.

Photo by Spc. Eliamar Trapp

GATHERING— Members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and its Ladies Auxiliary and Soldiers of the 59th Ordnance Brigade gather beside the brigade's Purple Heart Memorial after the brigade presented the order with a plaque of appreciation for its continuous support.

Veterans enjoy concert

By GEORGE DICKERSON
For the Rocket

A tribute was given to Huntsville area World War II veterans by way of a special big band concert Nov. 9 at the Huntsville Senior Center.

The music for the event was provided by the Ray Hanson Senior Big Band and featured many nostalgic selections from the 1940s.

Also performing with the band was vocalist Breezy Parish, who sang some of the WWII era favorites, such as "Sentimental Journey" and other songs of the war years.

The concert gave special recognition to those who served during World War II, but the event was attended by veterans of other wars and conflicts, such as the Korean War, Vietnam, Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Approximately 200 veterans and their spouses attended the concert.

Courtesy photo

All aboard

The International Military Student Office took Egyptian Capt. Ahmed N. El-Houty, left, and Jordanian Capt. Shadi Khashashneh on a trip Nov. 11 to Chattanooga. They visited the Tennessee Aquarium/IMAX Theater and the Chattanooga Choo Choo Hotel.

Bicentennial Chapel plans busy holiday season

Annual tree lighting among activities

By SKIP VAUGHN
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One thing is for certain this time of year at Bicentennial Chapel: a full calendar of holiday events and services for the community.

"The public is invited to all of these events," Chaplain (Maj.) Joey Byrd, resource manager for the chaplains section, said. "It becomes an expression of their faith and an opportunity to celebrate the birth of Christ."

Among the activities is the holiday tree lighting service at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in front of the chapel. This will include a visit by Santa Claus; and children's candy bags will be available. The Columbia High School Choir will perform.

The holiday food sharing program is under way. Designated Soldiers E-5 and below and their family will receive Commissary gift certificates to purchase food. Unit first sergeants should provide names of prospective recipients by Dec. 2; and the gift certificates will be distributed Dec. 9.

"And that includes people who are relocating here because of (Hurricane) Katrina," Byrd said. "It's designed for E-5 and below, but if there's an E-6 or E-7 who has a large family we'll certainly try to help them as well."

Last year the program helped 150 families, some 515 people altogether. And the total amount collected and distributed reached $15,590.

"Different organizations have contributed very generously," Byrd said. "Please contact me for more information and my number is 842-2965."

Christmas Around the World, among the Catholic programs open to the community, is 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at the chapel.

"That is always a hugely successful and appropriate program," Byrd said.

Here's the chapel's holiday calendar:

- **Community** — Hanging of the Greens (seasonal decorations), 9 a.m. Nov. 26; Holiday tree lighting service, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 30; and German candlelight service/reception, 7 p.m. Dec. 7.
- **Catholic** — Thanksgiving mass, 9:30 a.m. Nov. 24; Christmas Around the World, 5 p.m. Dec. 4; Penance service, 5 p.m. Dec. 19; Christmas children's mass, 5 p.m. Dec. 24; Christmas caroling, 11 p.m. Dec. 24; Midnight mass, midnight Dec. 24; Christmas day mass, 9:30 a.m. Dec. 25; New Year's eve mass, 5 p.m. Dec. 31; and New Year's day mass, 9:30 a.m. Jan. 1.
- **Protestant** — Protestant advent celebration (during Sunday school), 9:30 a.m. Dec. 11; Christmas musical, 11 a.m. Dec. 11; Caroling (youth sponsored), 5 p.m. Dec. 11; Christmas eve candlelight service, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24; Christmas day service, 11 a.m. Dec. 25; and New Year's day service, 11 a.m. Jan. 1.

Editor's note: There is no Sunday school or CCD on Dec. 18, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

Photo by Skip Vaughn

CHAPEL PROJECT— Spc. Jose Arroyo, a chaplain assistant at Bicentennial Chapel, sorts presents collected for Operation Christmas Child.

Instructors of year teach from Army experience

Ordnance school recognizes four

By Spc. ELIAMAR TRAPP
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Four members of the Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School with the 59th Ordnance Brigade were recognized with the highest award to be given to OMEMS instructors, the title of Instructor of the Year, during a ceremony Nov. 16 at the Officers and Civilians Club.

The instructors volunteer to participate within their departments and are recommended by their supervisors for their corresponding categories. A video is then made of each instructor in the classroom instructing their Soldiers and they are evaluated for their performance.

Sgt. 1st Class Mauro Scottorn, noncommissioned officer IOY, said the video camera makes the competition very interesting.

"Since they videotape you in the classroom it's an unknown as to whom your competition is," he said. "It's intimidating to have the camera taping while you're teaching. They tell you not to pay attention to the camera but you can't help it, I mean it's right there. They had to record my tape twice."

The winners of this year's competition will now have their videos sent up to Training and Doctrine Command where they will also have to complete a written test to see who will be the winner of the TRADOC IOY.

Photo by Spc. Eliamar Trapp

TOP TEACHERS— The instructors who won the Ordnance Munitions and Electronics Maintenance School Instructor of the Year competition stand in front of an appreciative audience at the Officers and Civilians Club during the IOY ceremony. From left are Chief Warrant Officer Orville Wilson, Sgt. 1st Class Mauro Scottorn, Anthony Odom and Cedric Tims.

Scottorn said the competition was definitely a learning experience as the video proved a good method of self assessment. As a veteran of Afghanistan and Iraq, Scottorn knows the importance of teaching Soldiers to be proficient in their jobs and has the ability to provide real-life scenarios in his instructing.

"I've been there as both a technician and as a Soldier," he said. "I try and teach them what I know and to instill in them that they aren't here just to fill a seat. This is real."

The other winners include Chief Warrant Officer Orville Wilson, the warrant officer IOY; Anthony Odom, the civilian IOY; and Cedric Tims, the contractor IOY.

Each quarter the instructors within OMEMS are encouraged to compete for the title of Instructor of the Quarter. The quarterly winners automatically qualify to compete for the OMEMS IOY and for the opportunity to advance to the TRADOC Instructor of the Year competition.

Wilson, an Evansville, Ind., native, is an instructor of the Warrant Officer Training Course with the Missile Systems Training Department. He's been in the Army for 25 years and has been an instructor for six months.

Scottorn, a Sierra Vista, Ariz., native, teaches Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment with the Electronics Technology Training Department. He's been in the Army for 19 years and has been an instructor for one year.

Odom, a Winchester, Ind., native, retired from active duty at Redstone in 2001. He teaches all modules of TMDE with ETTD. He was in the Army for 20 years and has been an instructor for seven but has been with TMDE for two years.

Tims, a Lufkin, Texas native, is an instructor with ETTD and teaches Basic Electronics. After 20 years of active duty service he retired from the military in 2003. He has been an instructor for five years.

Aside from receiving the opportunity to move forward to the Training and Doctrine Command competition, Wilson and Scottorn received Army Commendation Medals. Odom received a commander's award for civil service and Tims received a certificate of achievement. The winners were also presented with various gifts from the more than 40 businesses and institutions.

Thanksgiving feast on table at dining facility

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 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 Thursday, 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.

■ Sessions cover workplace security and counterterrorism

Security

continued from page **4**

Miller, an Army retiree who has worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency, told his audiences that he wasn't concerned about their politics or whether they agree with the war in Iraq. What he is concerned about is their allegiance to their country.

"You come to work because you've got to have food on your table and a roof over your head," he said. "But you've also got to come to work because you believe in your country and what you do. It all comes back to the war fighter."

Basic computer security skills, such as locking computer screens when not in use, are important because espionage is everywhere.

"Is the reality that everyone who works for the federal government is a trusted employee?" Miller asked.

"Think of all those who have committed espionage over the last 30 years. They didn't cut a hole in the fence and come in. They were you and me. They were insiders that had access to government systems."

Viruses that can destroy computer systems are often brought into the workplace by unaware employees who carry them on a personal disk, Miller said.

"If you want to bring something from home into the workplace, see your security manager," he warned. "A personal disk can do damage to a computer system and it can do it very, very quickly."

Miller also warned employees to not use personal information, such as birthdates and anniversaries, as passwords. Once a password is chosen, it should be properly secured as should all sensitive information.

"Dumpster diving is alive and well," Miller said. "You'd be surprised the amount of information you can get from someone's trash. Unclassified information can be most damaging in the hands of adversaries who can put pieces of information together like a child puts together a puzzle."

He urged employees to shred information, to use burn bags when available, to properly protect classified information, to secure materials properly, to report unaccounted for or lost items, and to use proper communication devices.

"Our adversaries listen to what you talk about. They listen to unclassified calls," Miller said.

"They get most of their information from employees who work in unclassified areas. You are their primary targets because you are more accessible … Some of you working in unclassified environments have more information than you understand."

Federal employees who have financial problems, who use illicit drugs, who abuse alcohol, who are facing personal issues (marriage, divorce, adoption, etc.) or who travel abroad are all vulnerable to being recruited to participate in espionage. Federal employees working at Redstone Arsenal are, indeed, recruiting targets for the enemy.

"Bad people can get on the Arsenal and do bad things. Huntsville is a very, very significant site for foreign intelligence sources," Miller said.

"What you do every day in support of the security office is absolutely necessary. Every employee should provide security assistance … When you see things unusual you have an obligation to report them."

In everything federal employees do, they should be vigilant in their security awareness, said Sadowy, who, as one of the few Americans who have graduated from the Israeli Bomb Disposal School in Jerusalem, stressed that the prevention of terrorism acts, especially suicide bombings, require the awareness of all citizens.

"I want to give you insight into what we're dealing with and what we may have to deal with here in the states," Sadowy said, mentioning the recent suicide bombings of hotels in Jordan.

"I'm not here to make anyone a bomb technician. I want to give you a view of the big picture of what is coming at us. This has been an evolving field since 1984-85. We develop countermeasures to deal with problems that are current, that are today. By next week, the bad guys are shifting gears, changing directions. Countermeasures don't underestimate the enemy, but they have to be able to change."

Terrorists often choose explosives to wreak havoc and death rather than chemical, radiological and biological weapons because of easy availability and because "they want to kill as many people as they can, not just one here and one there. They want to kill large groups of us," Sadowy said.

Explosives also bring the combat time to zero, with a terrorist showing up in a crowded area and then exploding a deadly bomb with no warning, making it difficult for friendly forces to deal with the threat. With no combat time and with terrorists finding ways to conceal explosives and blend into crowds, terrorists are usually an unanticipated threat no matter where they strike.

"They are going to wear their hair like us, their clothes like us," Sadowy said. "They want to blend in, they want to fit. They want to keep a low profile."

A recent U.S. trial of an Arabic terrorist emphasized for Sadowy the difficulty of recognizing the threat. The terrorist had lived in the U.S. for 20 years, becoming a U.S. citizen and working as a government employee for 16 years. He had an American wife and three children.

Despite all that, the terrorist told authorities "when called upon by my Muslim brothers, I will step forward and leave everything else behind," Sadowy said.

"A man like this may not carry out an attack, but they will do everything they can to support the one who will carry a bomb, hijack an airplane and kill us."

Terrorists use whatever means to execute their plan. They may carry an innocent-looking TV crate or a PC computer box into a public area, under which bombs are concealed. They may hide explosives under two inches of bird droppings in a dirty birdcage.

"The profile of a suicide bomber is not clearly defined," Sadowy said. "But there are some suspicious signs. They may have on irregular dress for the time of year or there may be protrusions under their clothes. There are things to look for in their human nature."

Things like always checking or patting their body, irregular or heavy luggage or baggage, hands hidden in pockets or luggage, irregular glances, hidden communications with others, a pale face from a recent shave, not cooperating or reacting to calls from law enforcement, movement without purpose or walking in a determined manner to a target, speaking with an Arab accent and just a "gut feeling that something is unusual" are all telltale signs of a possible terrorist, he said.

"If you see something and you have a gut feeling, tell somebody," Sadowy urged.

"This country is at war and it's a different kind of war that we need to be prepared to fight. I think we are still a big target, whether in New York or at a military base that supports our troops. We have to be vigilant and take security seriously."

■ Number wasn't up that day for 9-11 survivor

Survivor

continued from page **4**

sharp contrast to the horror that was going on around us."

As he was making his way back to Merrill Lynch, Sadowy looked up and saw the South Tower collapsing, a scene he described as "metal screaming, stretching and twisting, like a piece of licorice candy."

At that point, Sadowy ran for his life, spotting a fire truck parked under a pedestrian walkway. Just before he dove under the back of the truck he looked back to see the wall of debris coming toward him, and also saw a man, who was also running, get hit by a piece of falling glass. That man's body was sliced in half.

"I will never forget the shock and horror on that man's face," Sadowy said. "I got into a fetal position, wrapping fire hoses around me, and doing some serious praying to God. My uncle was in World War II, seeing D-Day and Bastogne combat. I remember him saying that there are no atheists in a fox hole. When the bombs start to fly and there is no place to run, you do what you've got to do to stay alive.

"In hindsight, there is no good reason why I stand here today. I was buried, but I was alive. It's funny now, but I started to laugh and get giddy; giggling and grateful for being alive."

Sadowy distinctly remembers the hissing sound as well as the dust cloud and debris of the South Tower's collapse. He could not breathe, but tried to yell for help. He was told later that his sidearm weapon saved him from spinal injury.

Despite feelings of panic, anger and sadness, he maintained a strong will to survive, praying all the time.

"I told myself that whatever is next, I am in God's hands," Sadowy said. "Then, I had a peaceful feeling after I did that. I was totally relaxed."

When he was rescued, an emergency medical technician cleaned all the cement dust out of his mouth. Shocked and suffering from memory loss, he could not tell those giving him aid his home address and phone number.

"Some have said that it wasn't my time and that my number was not up that day," Sadowy said. "But I prayed like I never prayed before and God heard my prayer. For some reason I survived and I don't know why."

Postseason playoffs arrive for flag football

Charlie Company gains momentum

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor
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Charlie Company breezed through the preseason but faced tougher competition during the season.

It looks like the Wolfpack is back.

Charlie beat MEDDAC 20-15 on Thursday night at the troop field off Patton Road to finish the regular season at 6-4. Next is the postseason tournament.

"We just went back to the basics," said Chelsie Stokes, middle linebacker and defensive coach for the Wolfpack. He had a 50-yard touchdown run on offense.

Quarterback LaQuaine Bess, who missed three games with a hamstring injury, made a triumphant return to the lineup. He threw two touchdown passes: a 30-yarder to Cleophis Frazier and a 20-yarder to David Hooks.

"We'll be good," Stokes said of Charlie's chances in the postseason. "We'll be pretty good. We've got a good chance of winning it."

James Powell, the center, also expressed optimism for reaching the championship of the eight-team league.

"I think we've got a chance of making it," he said. "It takes a lot of teamwork. As long as we keep our defense the way it's been going, and throwing the ball, I think we can do it."

Cameron Laursel played quarterback in Charlie's games without Bess.

The Marines also finished the season on a high note Thursday night by beating HHC 59th 28-6.

Standings entering this week included: NCO Academy (7-1), Headquarters & Alpha (7-1), MEDDAC (7-2), Charlie (6-4), HHC 59th (4-5), Bravo (2-7), Marines (2-8) and 326th Chemical (1-8). After three remaining games Nov. 28, the postseason tournament is to be scheduled.

Photo by Skip Vaughn

WOLFPACK ON PROWL— Preseason champion Charlie Company's players are optimistic entering the postseason tournament.

Texas to feast on archrival Aggies

Longhorns favored against Texas A&M

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

Skip's Picks were 496-189 for 72 percent 12 weeks into the college football season. Here are my predictions this week:

Texas at Texas A&M — **Texas**
Florida State at Florida — **Florida**
Georgia at Georgia Tech — **Georgia**
Tuskegee at Alabama State — **Tuskegee**
Mississippi at Mississippi State — **Ole Miss**
Maryland at North Carolina State — **Md.**
Tulane at Southern Mississippi — **So. Miss.**
Texas-El Paso at Southern Methodist — **El Paso**
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma — **Oklahoma**
Notre Dame at Stanford — **Notre Dame**
North Carolina at Virginia Tech — **Tech**
South Florida at Connecticut — **So. Fla.**
Tennessee at Kentucky — **Tennessee**
Virginia at Miami (Fla.) — **Miami**
Pittsburgh at West Virginia — **W.Va.**
Arizona at Arizona State — **Arizona**
Nebraska at Colorado — **Nebraska**
Wisconsin at Hawaii — **Wisconsin**
Iowa State at Kansas — **Iowa State**
Cincinnati at Rutgers — **Rutgers**
Marshall at Memphis — **Marshall**
Rice at Houston — **Houston**
Fresno State at Nevada — **Fresno**
Middle Tennessee at Troy — **MTSU**
Syracuse at Louisville — **Louisville**
Arkansas at LSU — **LSU**
UAB at East Carolina — **UAB**
Grambling at Southern — **Grambling**

NCO's dedication pays off in time for retirement

Equal opportunity adviser earns annual recognition

By Spc. ELIAMAR TRAPP
Staff writer
Eliamar.trapp@redstone.army.mil

From the time he comes to the first formation in the morning to the last time you see him in the evening, Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan L. Williams always has a smile on his face.

As one of the equal opportunity advisers for the 59th Ordnance Brigade, Williams is good at making Soldiers feel comfortable coming to him with issues and concerns.

"You get better results when you smile at people and you make them smile in return," Williams said. "Ever since Sept. 11 I try to make every moment count. Plus, it takes more energy to frown than to smile."

These days Williams has another reason to smile big. On Oct. 12 he was named the Ordnance Center and Schools Equal Opportunity Adviser of the Year. Master Sgt. Tuynuykua Jackson, NCO-in-charge of the 59th Ordnance Brigade EO Office, nominated Williams for the Department of the Army competition.

The Ordnance Center and Schools has training centers at Redstone, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Fort Sill, Okla., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Fort Bliss, Texas. Williams competed against the EOAs within the Ordnance Center and Schools. His packet was compared to those of the other EOAs and he earned the coveted title. The award was announced right on time, too, since Williams is retiring this spring after 20 years of service.

"I'm ecstatic, what a way to go out on top," Williams said. "I love the job I do. I'd do this job the same way every day even without the recognition. The award is just the icing on the cake. I can honestly say I'm leaving the Army a happy man."

"Williams' ability to articulate and connect with his audience is one to emulate," Jackson said. "He is an outstanding instructor who teaches Equal Opportunity courses with a passion that is unmatched. He has played an integral part in every ethnic observance, which enhanced cohesiveness and diversity throughout the Redstone community assisting the command in overcoming discrimination and eliminating barriers that hinder equal opportunity."

Not only is Williams an active member of the 59th Ordnance Brigade and Team Redstone, he's also very active in the community. Jackson said Williams volunteers his personal time with his local church to distribute food and clothing to the needy.

"He was also awarded a Free Enterprise Award from Alabama A&M University for his speech on 'Diversity in the Workplace,'" Jackson said. "His contributions and entrepreneurial spirit helped to promote unity through diversity to many students at the university."

Williams came into the Army almost 20 years ago after a recruiter approached him while he was attending the Los Angeles Trade Tech College. "I was 20 years old then and my initial focus was to keep myself in shape and to do something different," he said. "I think I've managed to do both pretty well up to this day."

For a man born and raised in Compton, Calif., an area known for high violence, drug trafficking and crime, Williams believes the Army provided the right type of change in his life. He does, however, contribute a lot of his good choices to his parents' raising him in the church and giving him the tools to make good choices in his life. He added that he could not have been successful in the military without the outstanding support of his wife of 18 years, Harriet, their three children and his church.

Although his military occupational specialty is electronic maintenance chief, he was DA selected to become an EOA in 2004.

"It was fate," Williams said. "I wanted to do it. I just hadn't put in the paperwork for it. When the assignment came, I knew it was my destiny."

Williams said this is the best job he's had in his military career.

"It's the only job I've had that has taught me how to deal with people," he said. "Other jobs don't teach you that. The bottom line is if you aren't working well with other people, you don't want to go to work. We are a country at war and we don't need to have Soldiers fighting wars within the ranks."

In order to help reduce the number of "enemies within the ranks," the Equal Opportunity Office provides classes to all elements of the brigade, including Soldiers in training, instructors, civilians and the command group. He also serves as an adviser to the brigade commander. Williams attributes part of the success of the EO program to great leadership and support from the command team. "We have been very fortunate in that our brigade commander, command sergeant major and chief of staff are big supporters of our mission," he said.

For Williams, teaching and meeting Soldiers are the favorite parts of his job as an EOA. The hardest is watching people do the wrong thing.

"The hardest part is seeing good people, good NCOs, good senior leaders make the wrong choices," he said. "It hurts because we try very hard to give them the tools they need to succeed."

In Williams' eyes, the EO program is one of the most critical human relations programs in the Department of Defense and he is very proud to have taken part in it and been recognized for what he calls "simply doing the right thing."

"As long as there are different people of different races and or cultures, religions, genders and social backgrounds, there will always be a need for someone to help resolve the conflict between those individuals," Williams said. "That's been my job and I take pride in it."

A trained mediator, Williams is fast to say, "just put me in a room with them and I'll do my best to help them resolve their conflicts. I have really enjoyed the opportunity to serve this great country."

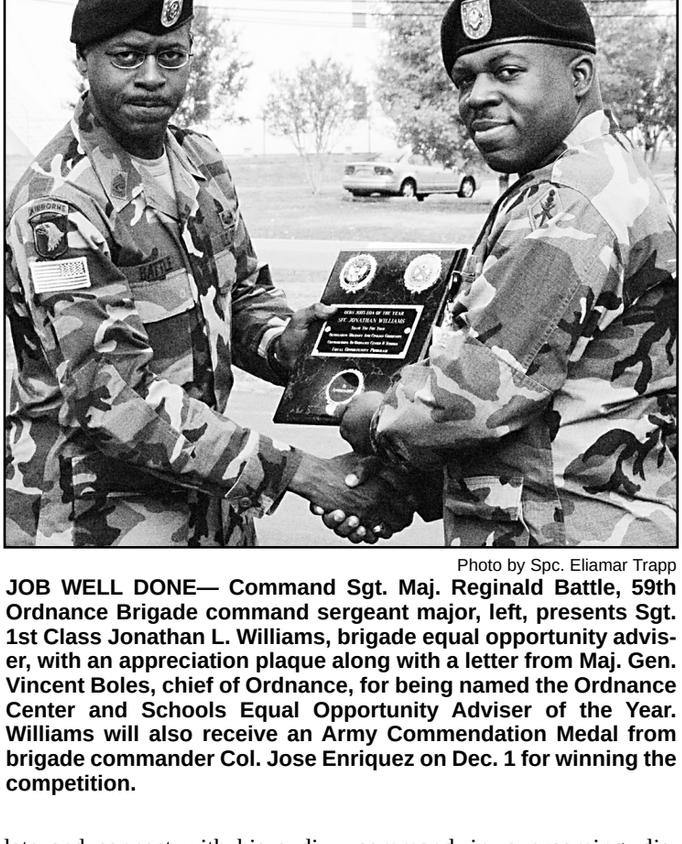
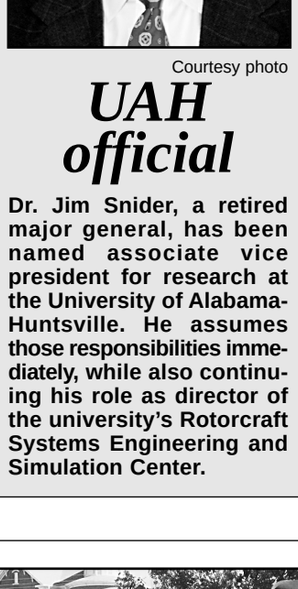


Photo by Spc. Eliamar Trapp

JOB WELL DONE— Command Sgt. Maj. Reginald Battle, 59th Ordnance Brigade command sergeant major, left, presents Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan L. Williams, brigade equal opportunity adviser, with an appreciation plaque along with a letter from Maj. Gen. Vincent Boles, chief of Ordnance, for being named the Ordnance Center and Schools Equal Opportunity Adviser of the Year. Williams will also receive an Army Commendation Medal from brigade commander Col. Jose Enriquez on Dec. 1 for winning the competition.



Courtesy photo

UAH official

Dr. Jim Snider, a retired major general, has been named associate vice president for research at the University of Alabama-Huntsville. He assumes those responsibilities immediately, while also continuing his role as director of the university's Rotorcraft Systems Engineering and Simulation Center.

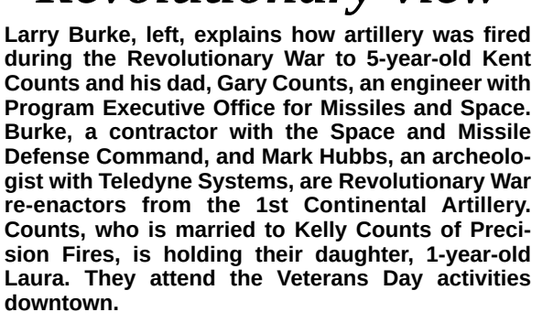


Photo by Kari Hawkins

Revolutionary view

Larry Burke, left, explains how artillery was fired during the Revolutionary War to 5-year-old Kent Counts and his dad, Gary Counts, an engineer with Program Executive Office for Missiles and Space. Burke, a contractor with the Space and Missile Defense Command, and Mark Hubbs, an archeologist with Teledyne Systems, are Revolutionary War re-enactors from the 1st Continental Artillery. Counts, who is married to Kelly Counts of Precision Fires, is holding their daughter, 1-year-old Laura. They attend the Veterans Day activities downtown.

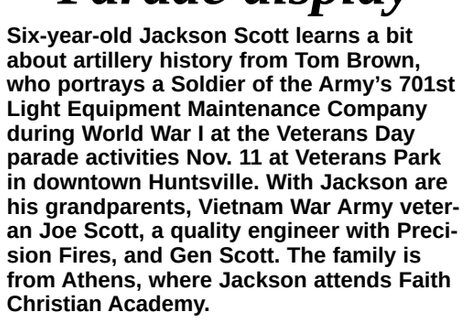


Photo by Kari Hawkins

Parade display

Six-year-old Jackson Scott learns a bit about artillery history from Tom Brown, who portrays a Soldier of the Army's 701st Light Equipment Maintenance Company during World War I at the Veterans Day parade activities Nov. 11 at Veterans Park in downtown Huntsville. With Jackson are his grandparents, Vietnam War Army veteran Joe Scott, a quality engineer with Precision Fires, and Gen Scott. The family is from Athens, where Jackson attends Faith Christian Academy.

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.

Bowling center
5ive O'clock Charlie will perform at the Redstone Lanes Lounge on Dec. 2 from 7:30-11:30 p.m. There will be no cover charge. This is open to the entire Redstone community. Tim Swearengin will be at the lounge on Dec. 9-10 from 7-11 p.m. For more information, call 876-6634.

Conferences & Meetings

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. New members are always welcome. Child care reimbursement is available to members. For more information, call Jean Mulcahy 881-7024.

Parents committee
The Child and Youth Services Parent Advisory Committee will meet Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Redstone Room, Challenger Activity Center, building 1500; phone 876-7952. All parents are encouraged to attend the PAC meetings. Parent Participation Points are awarded for attendance – 5 points equals a 10 percent discount on child care fees. "Please join us to learn what is happening at the Redstone Child and Youth Services facilities and to provide your ideas, opinions or concerns," a prepared release said.

Officers association
The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its informal monthly breakfast Saturday morning at 8 at Victoria's Cafe, 7540 Memorial Parkway southwest. The chapter will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Officers and Civilians Club. Brooks Kracke of the Jet Plex Industrial Park is scheduled speaker. All active, retired and former officers, their spouses and widows are invited. For more information, call retired Maj. Steve Crawley 883-2323.

Resource managers
The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity Personal Growth Center on Airport Road. The Trinity Children will provide entertainment and Santa will make a special appearance. For tickets — $10 members, $11 non-members — see your organization representative or call Kim Jean 876-7208 or Lisa Lowry 876-7086.

Photo by Kari Hawkins

Snake's alive

A snake spends some time on Goss Road on a recent afternoon.

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 876-8710.

Civilian deployment
Civilian employees are needed to support Aviation and Missile Command missions overseas. Deployment opportunities exist in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Skill sets needed include acquisition, maintenance, supply, quality assurance, engineers, operations officers, logistics and automation, among others. Volunteers must be currently employed by AMCOM. Contractors cannot be considered to fill these positions. Civilians interested

See **Announcements** on page **20**

in deploying should notify their supervisor and call Eddie Allen 876-4106 or Carl Washington 876-2082. Contractors and other interested people can access www.cpol.army.mil for openings and opportunities for overseas employment.

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

Thrift shop
The Thrift Shop, building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-4 Wednesdays and Thursdays. Walk-in consignment hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-1. The shop is accepting winter clothing/items. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. The shop will be closed the week of Thanksgiving. "Join us Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10-2 for great bargains," a prepared release said. For more information and holiday hours, call 881-6992.

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.

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.

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.

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. 30.

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.

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 avaliable to active and retired military, government civilians, NASA employees, Redstone contractors and their family members. For reservations call 955-7727 or 955-7728.

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 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.

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.

Newcomers' orientation
Learn about Redstone Arsenal by attending the Army Community Service Newcomers' Orientation on Dec 6 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at building 3338 on Redeye Road. The orientation features speakers, information booths and a tour of Redstone Arsenal. Attendees will receive Morale Welfare and Recreation bucks

See **Announcements** on page **21**

redeemable at MWR activities. Attendance is mandatory for active duty personnel permanently assigned for Redstone. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is available through the Child Development Center. Shot records are required for children using the child care services. For more information call Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager, 876-5397.

Nativity scene

First Church of the Nazarene, at the corner of Meridian State and North Memorial Parkway, offers a drive-through live nativity Dec. 17-18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. This features nine scenes with live characters in costume and live camels, donkeys, sheep and goats.

Association party

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 1 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. There will be a live swing band for after dinner dancing. Reservations are required. For more information, call Carrie Hightower 882-3992.

Latin dance

SaborLatino invites you to "The Latin Party — Dance Off The Turkey" on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Club Ozz, 1204 Posey St. Cover charge is $8 for ages 21 and up, $10 for ages 19-20, and $5 for military with ID. For more information, call hostess SaborLatino 783-5756

Angel tree

Youth Services has an Angel Tree in the Post Exchange 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. Turn in the presents to the PX or the Youth Center, building 3148, by noon Dec. 16. For more information, call 955-8401.

Toys for tots

The Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program needs volunteers. Groups and organizations are especially welcome. All volunteers are expected to attend and complete orientation Dec. 5 or 6 from noon to 1 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. at the Intergraph Warehouse, 300 Dunlop Road, Huntsville. After crossing highway 565 on Wal-Triana in Madison, exit left on Dunlop Road.Because seating is limited, so to reserve your seat, call Deborah Barros 837-3486, Karen Martin 468-6527 or the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center 213-9683.

Badging office

The Vehicle Registration/Badging Office, building 3423, will be closed Friday in observance of Thanksgiving. It will reopen on Monday, Nov. 28 for normal business.

PX holiday hours

The Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours Thursday for Thanksgiving: All facilities will be closed with the exception of the One Stop, building 3234, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Friday the Main Store will be open from 4:30 a.m. to midnight for your shopping convenience. Cinnabon Coffee Shop will be open at 4 a.m. for your early morning enjoyment.

Volunteer opportunities

There are many benefits to volunteering. One is to make a difference, and at Army Community Service you can do that by giving your time to help Soldiers, family members and retirees. But you can also help yourself by gaining skills, getting teamwork experience, boosting your self-confidence in the workplace, and having job experience to put in that otherwise blank spot on your resume. The hours and days are flexible and child care is free while you are volunteering. ACS has different programs that need assistants. No experience necessary. Call Phyllis 876-5397.

CFC contributions

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is still accepting pledges. "We know that our nation has been dealing with unprecedented natural disasters and we have been giving, giving and giving," a prepared release said. "Our contributions are still needed. Now more than ever our community, our nation, and our world still need our support. We have more than 52 CFC agencies that have provided direct support to our hurricane victims. These same agencies now need our help to replenish their resources. We don't want to wait until a disaster happens to react — we want to ensure that resources are there when disasters do happen. As little as $5 a pay period can mean meals for hungry children, relief for families in need of counseling, further work for cures for diseases, comfort for the dying, aid in time of disasters, and better lives and renewed hope for people in their time of need. If you have not filled out a pledge card yet, you still have time to do so. We can process payroll contributions through Dec. 15 and we can process cash/check contributions through the end of December. Contact your organization's financial chairperson and complete your pledge card and help make a difference today. CFC is not about making goals — CFC is about helping people. Together we can make a difference. 'CFC — Compassion in Action'; let's make our slogan a reality here in the Tennessee Valley." For more information, call the CFC Office 842-1037.

Native American month

November has been proclaimed by the president as Native American/Alaska Native Heritage Month. In commemoration, a celebration has been planned by members of Team Redstone for Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the Missile and Space Intelligence Center's Auditorium, building 4544. The theme for this year's event is "Honoring Heritage…Strengthening Our Nation's Spirit." As a part of this event there will be a speaker, demonstrations of Native American dancing and beadwork as well as a flute player. In addition the winners of the essay and display contests will be announced. All are invited. For special accommodations, call Jackie Williams 876-9259 or Sharon Lee 313-7556.

See **Announcements** on page **22**

Tax assistance volunteers

The Redstone Arsenal Tax Assistance Center is a free service helping servicemembers on active duty, military retirees, and their dependents prepare and file federal, state and local tax returns each year. Last year's center was a major success, with more than 3,000 returns prepared, resulting in over $2 million in refunds. The center is accepting volunteers for the upcoming 2006 tax season. Scheduling will be flexible and volunteers are needed in both the tax preparation and front desk operations areas. No prior experience is necessary, because comprehensive training will be provided. This is an opportunity for the community to give back to servicemembers and their families. To volunteer or for more information, call Capt. Daniel Papajcik 876-9008 or Randy Duff 420-3223.

Center party

The Integrated Materiel Management Center will have its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. at the old Huntsville Hilton, now Holiday Inn Select, in downtown Huntsville. All current employees, retirees, family and friends are invited. Entertainment, door prizes, and a traditional holiday buffet are planned. Tickets are $15, $16 after Nov. 28. For tickets call Jan Pickard 876-2569 or Lisa Thomas 876-4845.

Divisions' party

Supply Operations Division and Transportation Division will have a combined Christmas Party on Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center. All current employees, retirees, family and friends are invited. Tickets are $9, $4.50 for children 11 and under; or $10 and $5 after Friday.

Fox health center

Fox Army Health Center announces hours for the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 24-26. The Primary Care Extended Hours Clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to noon for scheduled appointments all three days. 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.

Fleet luncheon

Attention all military retirees (including National Guard retirees with enlisted sea service time in Coast Guard, Marine Corps or Navy), all current active duty enlisted, Reserve enlisted and honorable-discharge enlisted veterans of the Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy and their immediate family members. Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will hold a Christmas luncheon in Decatur at "Fire Mountain on the Belt line" at noon Dec. 3. For information and to RSVP by Nov. 30, call Gene Aittala (256) 773-6283 or Jim Sutton at 650-5748.

Circus tickets

The Diane Campbell Recreation Center/ITR Office has discount reserved-seating tickets available for the Redstone community to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, Dec. 7-11 at the Von Braun Center. Reserved box and lower mezzanine seating is $16 per person and upper mezzanine reserved seating is $10 per person. For more information or to purchase discount tickets, call the ITR Office 876-4531 or visit building 3711 on Patton Road.

Holiday tour of homes

Plan to attend the Officer and Civilian Women's Club Holiday Tour of Homes on Dec. 1 from 5-9 p.m. The tour will begin at Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road, progress to the three new General Officer quarters on Cribbins Court and end at the festively decorated Officers and Civilians Club. Tickets are $10 per person and may be purchased from the Officers and Civilians Club. You may also call Christa Devanney 881-0033 for tickets.

Appreciation days

Military Appreciation Days at Dillard's stores are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS
REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

ANNOUNCEMENTS AS OF 17 Nov 05	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																			
SCBK05939471	Secretary	23-Nov-05	AMC- Legal Ofc	GS-0318	7	7	34,363 - 44,673	X	X										
SCBK05883106	Supervisory Logistics Mgmt Spec	23-Nov-05	IMMC	NH-0346	3	3	72,486 - 94,229		X										
SCBK05914781D	Supervisory Logistics Mgmt Spec	23-Nov-05	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	72,193 - 116,517								X				X
SCBK05916059	Program Analyst	23-Nov-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0343	12	12	60,955 - 79,238		X										
CF05-511	CYS, Instructional Prgms Specialist	23-Nov-05	DMWR, Outreach Services	NF-0301	4	4	32,000 - 88,500	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05893736	Lead Aerospace Engineer	25-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X			X		X	X		X	
SCBK05893736D	Lead Aerospace Engineer	25-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK05919683	Supervisory Traffic Mgmt Spec	25-Nov-05	US Material Command Logistics Support Activity	GS-2130	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X										
SCBK05961363	Procurement Analyst	25-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-1102	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X				X		X	X		X	
SCBK05961363D	Procurement Analyst	25-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-1102	3	3	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05944190	Logistics Planning Analyst	25-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X										
SCBK05958094	Logistics Mgmt. Spec.	25-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X										
SCBK05964622D	Electronics Engineer	25-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0855	2	2	27,742 - 66,115								X				X
SCBK05934747	Supervisory Firefighter	28-Nov-05	Garrison	GS-0081	10	11	46,289 - 66,115	X			X								
SCBK05955579	Secretary (Steno/OA)	28-Nov-05	SMDC	GS-0318	8	8	38,056 - 49,469	X	X										
SCBK05963438	Engineering Technician	28-Nov-05	AMCOM	GS-0802	7	11	34,363 - 44,673						X		X			X	
SCBK05963438D	Engineering Technician	28-Nov-05	AMCOM	GS-0802	7	11	34,363 - 44,673								X				X
WTST05925822	Intelligence Specialist (I & TS)	28-Nov-05	AMC- Intelligence & Security Directorate	GG-0132	12	12	60,576 - 78,745	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05850141R	Environmental Protection Specialist	28-Nov-05	Garrison	GS-0028	12	12	60,955 - 79,238			X	X		X		X	X		X	
SCBK05850141D	Environmental Protection Specialist	28-Nov-05	Garrison	GS-0028	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
NEAI05965065	Logistics Mgmt Spec	28-Nov-05	TYAD	GS-0346	9	11	42,034 - 66,115		X										
NEAI05965065D	Logistics Mgmt Spec	28-Nov-05	TYAD	GS-0346	9	11	42,034 - 66,115								X				X
SCBK05950706	Program Analyst	29-Nov-05	AMC-Test & Eval Center	GS-0343	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X										
SCBK05902103	Management Planning Analyst	29-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0301	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X											
SCBK05961267	Lead Integration Systems Analyst	30-Nov-05	AMC- Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229						X		X			X	
SCBK05961267D	Lead Integration Systems Analyst	30-Nov-05	AMC- Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229								X			X	
SCBK05967561	Management Analyst	30-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-0343	9	9	42,034 - 54,641	X											
SCBK05967683	Packaging Specialist	30-Nov-05	IMMC	GS-2032	12	12	60,955 - 79,238		X										
SCBK05965056	Procurement Analyst	30-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-1102	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X		X		X		X	X		X	
SCBK05965056D	Procurement Analyst	30-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-1102	3	3	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05907209	Business Management Officer	30-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-0301	4	4	85,656 - 130,988	X	X										
SCBK05946075	Documentation Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	3	3	46,289 - 79,238			X		X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK05946075D	Documentation Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	3	3	46,289 - 79,238								X				X
SCBK05945600	Data Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	3	3	46,289 - 79,238			X		X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK05945600D	Data Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	3	3	46,289 - 79,238								X				X
SCBK05952454	Data Management Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	3	3	46,289 - 79,238	X	X										
SCBK05945594	General Engineer	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK05945594D	General Engineer	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05962029	Program Integrator	1-Dec-05	USAASC- PEO Aviation	NH-0301	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X						X			X	
SCBK05927920	Supervisory Logistics Mgmt Spec	1-Dec-05	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X										
SCBK05932256R	Management & Technical Specialist	1-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	2	2	27,742 - 54,641	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK05927920D	Supervisory Logistics Mgmt Spec	1-Dec-05	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
WTST05960136	Electronics Engineer	1-Dec-05	PEO, SIM, Trng & Instrumentation, Threat Sys Mgmt Ofc	GG-0855	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05919683R	Supervisory Traffic Mgmt Spec	2-Dec-05	LOGSA	GS-2130	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X						X			X	
SCBK05852458D	Logistics Mgmt Spec	2-Dec-05	AMC- Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05907054	General Engineer	4-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X			X		X	X		X	
SCBK05907054D	General Engineer	4-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK05879802	General Attorney	5-Dec-05	AMC- Legal Ofc	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05914873	Chemist	10-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-1320	13	13	72,486 - 94,229		X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK05899647	Attorney-Adviser (Contracts)	12-Dec-05	AMC-Legal Ofc	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05939400	Patent Attorney	12-Dec-05	AMC-Legal Ofc	GS-1222	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05966462	General Engineer	12-Dec-05	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	85,656 - 111,355			X	X		X		X	X		X	
SCBK05966462D	General Engineer	13-Dec-05	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	85,656 - 111,355								X				X
SCBK05914906	Special Projects Specialist	16-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0301	14	14	85,656 - 111,355		X										
SCBK05914906D	Special Projects Specialist	16-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0301	14	14	85,656 - 111,355								X				X
SCBK05934629	General Engineer	16-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988		X	X	X		X		X	X		X	
SCBK05934629D	General Engineer	16-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK05939400R	Patent Attorney	20-Dec-05	AMC-Legal Ofc	GS-1222	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05899647R	Attorney-Adviser (Contracts)	20-Dec-05	AMC-Legal Ofc	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05879802R	General Attorney	20-Dec-05	AMC- Legal Ofc	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05883139	Materials Engineer	28-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0806	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X	X		X		X	X		X	
SCBK05883139D	Materials Engineer	28-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0806	3	3	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05621863R	Aerospace Engineer	11-Jan-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X	X		X		X	X		X	
SCBK05621863DR	Aerospace Engineer	12-Jan-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05883126	Aerospace Engineer	1-Feb-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229		X	X			X		X	X		X	
SCBK05883126D	Aerospace Engineer	1-Feb-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.USAJOBS.OPM.GOV																			
SCBK05893736D	Lead Aerospace Engineer	25-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	14	15	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK05961363D	Procurement Analyst	25-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-1102	12	13	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05964622D	Electronics Engineer	25-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0855	5	11	27,742 - 66,115								X				X
SCBK05905954D	Supervisory Mech Engr	26-Nov-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0830	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X				X
SCBK05905954D	Supervisory Electrical Engr	26-Nov-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0850	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X				X
SCBK05905954D	Supervisory Civil Engr	26-Nov-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0810	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X				X
SCBK05963438D	Engineering Technician	28-Nov-05	AMCOM	GS-0802	7	11	34,363 - 44,673								X				X
NEAI05965065D	Logistics Mgmt Spec	28-Nov-05	TYAD	GS-0346	9	11	42,034 - 66,115								X				X
SCBK05961267D	Lead Integration Systems Analyst	30-Nov-05	AMC- Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0301	13	13	72,486 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05946075D	Documentation Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	10	12	46,289 - 79,238								X				X
SCBK05945600D	Data Specialist	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DE-0301	10	12	46,289 - 79,238								X				X
SCBK05945594D	General Engineer	30-Nov-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	12	13	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05965056D	Procurement Analyst	30-Nov-05	USAASC	NH-1102	12	13	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
WTST05960136	Electronics Engineer	1-Dec-05	PEO, SIM, Trng & Instrumentation, Threat Sys Mgmt Ofc	GG-0855	12	12	60,955 - 79,238	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05927920D	Supervisory Logistics Mgmt Spec	1-Dec-05	IMMC	NH-0346	4	4	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK05852458D	Logistics Mgmt Spec	2-Dec-05	AMC- Lead AMC Integration Sup Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	72,486 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05907054D	General Engineer	4-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	14	15	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK0505954DR	Supervisory General Engineer	10-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0801	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X				X
SCBK05905954DR	Supervisory Electrical Engr	10-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0850	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X	X			X
SCBK05905954DR	Supervisory Mech Engr	10-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0830	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X	X			X
SCBK05905954DR	Supervisory Civil Engr	10-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0810	13	13	72,035 - 93,643								X	X			X
SCBK05966462D	General Engineer	13-Dec-05	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	85,656 - 111,355								X				X
SCBK05934629D	General Engineer	16-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0801	14	15	85,656 - 130,988								X				X
SCBK05914906D	Special Projects Specialist	16-Dec-05	Corps of Engs Huntsville	GS-0301	14	14	85,656 - 111,355								X				X
SCBK05879802R	General Attorney	20-Dec-05	AMC- Legal Ofc	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05899647R	Attorney-Adviser (Contracts)	20-Dec-05	AMC-Legal Ofc	GS-0905	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05939400R	Patent Attorney	20-Dec-05	AMC-Legal Ofc	GS-1222	13	13	72,486 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05883139D	Materials Engineer	28-Dec-05	AMRDEC	DB-0806	12	13	60,955 - 94,229	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK05621863DR	Aerospace Engineer	12-Jan-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	12	13	60,955 - 94,229								X				X
SCBK05883126D	Aerospace Engineer	1-Feb-05	AMRDEC	DB-0861	12	13	60,955 - 94,229								X				X

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

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

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

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

These announcements can be viewed daily by visiting
http://www.redstone.army.mil/cpo