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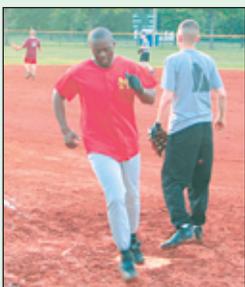
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# Special time for moms everywhere

Sharing thoughts  
for Mother's Day

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Sunday is Mother's Day. Some members of the Redstone community provided their thoughts for the *Rocket*.

**Col. John Olshefski, Garrison commander:** "My mom died on Mother's Day last year and I miss her more than one can imagine. I was an only child who had the mother/son relationship everyone talks about (awesome). I was an enlisted son who lived in a trailer until I was 10. We were not trailer trash because my mom would not let us be. She was my leader, teacher, coach and mentor. She taught me what right looks like. She showed me that there were good things out there in life that were attainable by getting educated and being the good person she was raising me to be. I am a blessed man today to have gotten where I am as the commander of the Garrison at Redstone Arsenal, and I owe most of it to the standard my mom set for me."

**Dr. Richard Amos, deputy to the AMCOM commanding general:** "I've been very fortunate with both of my parents. They've been wonderful role models and I owe a lot of my success to my mom and to my dad. Mom (Louise Amos of Huntsville) taught me and my brother both about doing the right thing. Mom's an educator, a teacher and a principal. And she's always placed emphasis on learning and the benefits of education. And I think I've developed a lot of my character traits from my mother. She has a wonderful sense of humor, a wonderful mom. She gave me everything I needed growing up, and she didn't give me all the things I didn't need. And now that I'm grown and I have kids of my own, I understand the difference and the importance of the lesson."

**Kristi Foster, Army Emergency Relief officer:** "My mother is one of the most caring, nurturing women I know. She raised five daughters (I'm the



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**FOR MOM—** These flowers in front of Bicentennial Chapel, courtesy of Mother Nature, seem to smile on all the moms for Mother's Day this Sunday.

oldest) during the days when everyone hung up the laundry outside and ironed their sheets and pillow cases. She made our lunches, sewed our dresses, helped us with our homework, rolled everyone's hair on pink sponge rollers every Saturday night and was always there to listen to our latest stories of heartache and triumph. She was my greatest cheerleader in life and she taught me about unconditional love, being responsible and the importance of family and friends."

**Randy Richardson, command ombudsman:** "My mother was born during the Great Depression on a farm in west Tennessee. So, she saw hard times and hard work from a very early age. Like many in her generation, she married soon after high school and started having children (four of us in all) and family responsibilities at an age when most of us would still think we were kids. There were many lessons and values she instilled in her children, but the one

probably repeated most often was 'you will get an education.' She often told of how she worked lesser jobs because of only being a high school graduate, and fully expected and insisted that all of us would go to college — and she set the standard by going to college at night in her late 30s, even with all of the family responsibilities. In our house, a good grade was always more important than any winning shot, or talent show, or popularity contest. But that simple goal was deeply ingrained in each of us for our own lives, and now for our children's lives and futures. I know we are fortunate to have had her inspiration and motivation, and are even more fortunate that she is still with us to share those successes, and for us to love and cherish."

**Adrienne Pope-Kelly, director of Security Assistance Management Directorate:** "My mother, Mrs. Ambrosia S. Pope, died at the age of 85 in September 2003. She and my father, William H. Pope, had a

fruitful union of over 55 years in which six children were born. One child died at the age of 18 months but the remaining five were enough to turn my mother's hair gray at an early age.

"Mother (or Mother Dear as her children called her) was a native of Alabama and spent her early childhood years in Pell City and her adulthood in Sylacauga. My mother stressed the importance of an education — especially for her daughters (three). She believed reading was the key and mathematics the tool. Getting your homework was always the top priority in our house. If you didn't — you had to suffer the consequences! To her tribute, all five kids completed college and hold several postgraduate degrees.

"She was a stark disciplinarian, looking back — I now know with five kids, she had to be. When I think of her disciplinary style, I immediately

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# An open lane random survey

What was your most memorable Mother's Day?

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*Valerie Johnson*  
DoD civilian

**"When I celebrated Mother's Day for the first time."**

*Gloria Collins*  
DoD civilian

**"It was sad, my mother died the day after Mother's Day."**



*Dallas Rich*  
visitor

**"This one – it will be the first one where I wasn't with my mother. She's on the coast of Mississippi and I just moved to Huntsville."**

*Diane Smalley*  
DoD civilian

**"The first Mother's Day I had after my mother and grandmother died on the same day. I still had another grandmother left, but it wasn't the same."**



## Quote of the week

**'S**ometimes the right road is not the easiest.'

— "Pocahontas" movie (Disney, 1995)

## Letters to the Editor

### In consideration of others

**A**rmy Materiel Systems Analysis Activity (AMSAA) employees located at Redstone Arsenal conducted Consideration of Others training on People Help People. The session was held on April 6, facilitated by Willie L. Brazile. A total of 21 participated in the training.

The presentation started with an overview of a local nursing home, Whitesburg Manor, located here in Huntsville. Secondly, we watched a film provided by the center on the various programs offered to both long- and short-term residents. The film provided valuable insight on this organization which generated much discussion among the group. Thirdly, we organized a strategic planning committee to discuss what we could do as an organization to support the residents of this facility. The committee decided to collect items such as magazines and books to distribute to the residents. Additionally, we decided it would be a nice idea to serve ice cream and present the ladies of the facility with a



Courtesy photo

**VISITING HOME—** Residents of the Whitesburg Manor nursing home are visited by AMSAA workers April 27.

single stem yellow rose.

The objective and overall goal of this training was to extend a helping hand to

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### Temporary workplace wanted

**I** have served on a source selection evaluation board within the last year. They are almost always drudgery for one reason or another. One of the main reasons was that this one was in an old and poorly maintained building. There were restrooms but no potable water. Bottled drinking water had to be brought in. There was one dingy break room which was dimly lit, had peeling wallpaper, and a few appliances which were many years old but managed to work somehow. The restrooms could have

used some maintenance and upgrades as well. The heating and air conditioning rarely worked properly. Some rooms were hot and others cold. If there was a thermostat, it didn't work. The air conditioning worked better on cold days, and the heat was unpredictable. Even with fans and air purifiers that we brought from home, some rooms were unbearably hot making it hard to concentrate and function.

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### E-mail correspondence tips

**I** hope you will find the following suggestions to be useful.

First – Make e-mail communication a top priority. (a.) Use your e-mail like you would use a telephone answering machine. Be aware of any new messages, and try to read them as soon as you can. (b.) After an extended absence, go immediately to your e-mail. Consider scanning the subject lines, and prioritizing your e-mail messages. (c.) Read all the

messages as quickly as you can, but carefully. If you can see that some are very long, save those for later. (d.) Be aware that there may be some important tasks within the large volume of correspondence.

Second - Number your paragraphs. (a.) If you are preparing a long e-mail, it would be beneficial to number your

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### Party popular on block

**T**his year's Community Block Party was a huge success! The annual event was held April 8 at the Youth Center; and despite the previous day's weather, there was a large turnout for the extravaganza.

Each April, Child and Youth Services celebrates the Month of the Military Child with the Block Party acting as the culminating event. The fun-filled family oriented afternoon included games, karaoke, entertainment, demonstrations, exhibits and free food. We would like to thank the following organizations for their participation: Directorate of Emergency Services, Army Community Service, Redstone Lanes, Officers and Civilians Club, Fox Army Health Center, 104.3 WZYP, American Red Cross, Huntsville Emergency Medical Services Inc., Coke, Papa John's Pizza, Commissary, Enlisted Spouses Club, Sergeants Major Association, MWR Recreation and ITR, Outdoor Recreation, Bill Heard Chevrolet, SKIES Unlimited instructors, Knology, U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Peggy Ann's Bakery, Huntsville Humane Society, Office Max Government Solutions, and the Motor Pool.

A very special thank you to the Marine Corps Detachment and the NCO Academy Basic NCO Course for helping set up and clean up before and after the event!

Next year's Block party is scheduled for April 21, 2007. Mark your calendars now as you won't want to miss it! For more information on Child and Youth Services events and programs, go to [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

**Gena Scofield**

## Correction

An article about a youth baseball clinic on page 22 of last week's *Rocket* was used by mistake. The event occurred several years ago (2002) and the article was based on an outdated e-mail.

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# Getting to know you

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**Name:** Pat Vittitow

**Job:** Chief of the AMCOM Safety Office

**Where do you call home?**  
Louisville, Ky.

**What do you like about your job?**  
I like the scope of the work, both in missiles and aviation and the industrial safety. I have an extensive missile background, so the aviation and industrial are challenging for me. I also like the people. There's an excellent staff here and the people do their jobs. They're sort of the unsung heroes. I have a great staff, great people.

**What do you like to do in your spare time?**  
Believe it or not, I like to travel. I do a lot of traveling in my job but I do like to travel and I like to garden, and watch my grandchild (Austin Stack, 15 months, of Athens).

**What are your goals?**  
I guess my No. 1 goal is to field the best materiel that we can give



the Soldier, both in missiles and aviation. Sometimes that may be at odds with the PM (project manager) who's trying to get a product out the door at a certain time and budget. But my No. 1 goal is the Soldier who will operate and use the equipment. And the No. 2 goal is to make sure General Pillsbury does not get in trouble (laugh). A close second is to make sure he gets the best advice that we can give him and when he does make a decision that he has all the facts – try to keep him out of trouble (laugh).

**What's your favorite type of music?**  
Country and western. Toby Keith is my favorite country and western artist.

# Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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

**April 27:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a revoked driver's license during an inspection at Gate 9. He was issued a violation notice and released.

**April 27:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol when he approached Gate 9 lost, and asked directions. He was issued a violation notice and detained in the detention cell until his blood alcohol content reached an acceptable level.

**April 28:** An individual was found to be operating her motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol when she approached Gate 9 lost. Further investigation revealed she had an outstanding arrest warrant and the passenger was in possession of a controlled substance. The driver was issued a violation notice and detained in the detention cell until her blood alcohol content reached an acceptable level. The passenger was issued a violation notice and released. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**April 29:** An individual was found to be operating her motor vehicle while under the influence of



alcohol during an inspection at Gate 10. Further investigation revealed that her license was suspended and she had an outstanding arrest warrant. She was issued a violation notice and detained in the detention cell until her blood alcohol content reached an acceptable level.

**May 1:** A worker reported that he was receiving harassing telephone calls on his work telephone. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

**May 2:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended license when he was stopped for speeding. He was issued a violation notice and released.

**May 3:** An individual was observed in the Post Exchange selecting several items, concealing them, and then leaving without rendering the proper payment. Investigation continues by the Provost Marshal Office.

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

**Violation notices issued:** 14 speeding, 2 driving under the influence of alcohol, 3 driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, 1 possession of drug paraphernalia, 1 following too close, 1 shoplifting, 1 expired tag, 3 no proof of insurance, 1 improper backing.

## ■ Nursing home visit represents worthy cause

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others and share a little of our time to those who in many cases receive very little visitation from their families. The on-site visit at the center was conducted on April 27 and AMSAA-Management Analysis Division served ice cream, distributed magazines/books, and presented single stem yellow roses to more than 150 ladies in this facility. The management of the facility and residents were truly grateful and very appreciative to this organiza-

tion for our kindness. The response in the AMSAA-MAD to the project was overwhelming and all were grateful for the opportunity to support this worthy cause.

**Willie L. Brazile**  
AMSAA

*Editor's note: Brazile added that "special thanks should go to the management of Wal-Mart located on South Parkway for their generous donation of ice cream and to the staff of the floral shop located on post in the PX concession area for their support in obtaining roses."*

## ■ High demand for administrative space

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Knowing that other SSEBs occur throughout the year and often overlap, we who served on the board asked ourselves "why hasn't AMCOM built a more modern facility just for this purpose?" It was stressful enough to be on an SSEB and meet the various deadlines during the process. A more comfortable, modern facility would certainly have helped to make our job a little more pleasant. It would seem that the use of the facility could be supported by the programs that use it.

## Name withheld by request

*Editor's note: AMCOM G-4 (Logistics) provided the following response. "The writer's assessment provides a reasonably accurate depiction of the condition of the facilities currently being utilized by AMCOM for source selection evaluation board space. Boards have traditionally been located in less desirable facilities for a number of reasons:*

- Boards are considered temporary with most having a duration of between six and 12 months. Naturally, better quality facilities are provided to permanent missions.
- There is a high demand for administra-

*tive space at Redstone. The Garrison currently has more than 40 requests that cannot be filled. On those rare occasions when an administrative facility does become available, permanent missions again receive higher priority.*

• For the past several years, the Garrison has not been sufficiently funded to address most maintenance and repair issues. As a result, most Redstone facilities have degraded with the poorest quality facilities requiring the greatest amount of maintenance and repair suffering the most.

• Possible AMCOM funding for board space improvements must compete with other Command priorities with mission requirements normally outweighing facility issues.

*"This issue has been a priority for the Command and work orders submitted to the Garrison last year, when funded, will provide improvements that will address the more urgent requirements. Additionally, the Command is working with the Garrison on a number of long-term strategies that include utilizing facilities currently occupied by the Security Assistance Management Directorate upon their relocation to the northern part of the installation and utilizing facilities in the school area when they are vacated due to BRAC. Unfortunately, there is no quick and easy solution."*

## ■ Advice sent to e-mail users

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major points. This will help your reader understand your message, and helps you to organize your thoughts. Short, quickly made points are easier to digest, than a long, un-paragraphed e-mail. (b.) Consider using an attachment for long e-mails, while using the basic e-mail to point out major points and the theme of your message. (c.) It is helpful to assign descriptive subjects to your e-mail messages. It can help your recipient to notice your messages, and can help you to re-find them, if necessary.

Third — Read your own message before you send it out. (a.) When you prepare an e-mail message, misspelled words are surprisingly easy to overlook. Forgetting the word "not," in a critical location, is another common mistake. (b.) One easy way to help avoid errors is to make sure that you read your own message before releasing it. This is especially helpful if you have rewritten the message several times. Also, re-examining a message, after donning reading glasses, can sometimes uncover initially unseen mistakes. (c.) For

very long and important messages, consider forwarding to another for review before general release.

Fourth — Use information tag lines to improve communications. (a.) Help improve your communication potential by adding tag lines at the end of your message. Your computer system may be capable of doing this automatically, once you input the information. (b.) The tag lines could include your name, organization, telephone number, and your fax phone number.

Hope this helps!

**Michael V. Lupo**

## Letter policy

Letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. The Rocket will withhold names upon request. Letters can be sent via e-mail to skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil or faxed to 955-9138. The deadline for letters and all other submissions to the Rocket is noon Friday.



# Firing down gender barriers to provide best engineering

*Vandiver completes government career*

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While many women across the nation were demanding equal pay and opportunities during the 1980s and '90s, Emily Vandiver was quietly going about the business of becoming one of the top engineers at the Research Development and Engineering Center.

And, she made her way up both the technical and management ladders with professionalism, determination and quality work.

Vandiver hit the top of her field in the late 1990s when she was named the director of the Applied Technology Initiatives Directorate in the RDEC. She recently retired from her professional post to pursue personal interests and continue her community work, including her role as the first female president of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Besides being a woman qualified to work in the Army's science and technology fields, Vandiver became known during her career as a self starter, looking for new projects and challenges, and bringing a different perspective to the engineering table. She helped to break down gender barriers by proving that women can be productive participants in the development of future Army systems if given the chance.

"One of my mottos all these years has been to always act professionally," the 57-year-old retiree said. "You must be civilized and professional above all else."

In all her dealings with engi-



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**ONE OF BEST ROLE MODELS— Emily Vandiver became one of Team Redstone's best role models when her job as RDEC's first female engineering co-op led her on a career path that ended with her as director of the Applied Technology Initiatives Directorate. She retired from her post April 28.**

neers, management and customers, Vandiver has seen her role as a negotiator who understands both technical and administrative concerns in efforts to serve the Soldier's needs on the battlefield. She has enjoyed working all aspects of a new technology's development.

"The challenges, the opportunities and the people have made this job very worthwhile for me," Vandiver said. "The people at AMRDEC have all been fully supportive of my work here."

Many of RDEC's female employees have looked up to Vandiver over the years as a role model who successfully balanced her career and family demands. She said the issue of female advancement in the engineering workplace is a two-way street, but a woman's future in the field rests on her ability to prove herself.

"I think it's really important to give women the opportunity to do things," she said. "Women

should be proactive in the work environment. They should ask for opportunities to do things. Once women prove themselves, it is easier for them to be accepted. It is still more difficult for women, even though we have made strides."

Vandiver said the engineering field for women is different today because both men and women have different expectations than they did when Vandiver was a young engineer. But she still thinks women have to work harder to prove themselves.

"You have to sometimes step up to the plate and do different things. You've got to be productive," she said. "You've got to produce when given opportunities. That doesn't mean you can't make mistakes. But you need to do the best you can and give it all you've got."

Vandiver credits her ability to excel at RDEC to a combination of opportunities given to her by her managers and to her engi-

neering education, her ability to work well with others regardless of their position, her tenaciousness and drive to succeed, her streak of perfectionism and her professionalism. Whether she knew it or not, her longtime career at RDEC started as soon as she graduated from high school.

"In my over 30 years of federal service, I've worked in the RDEC through three different commands," she said. "I started when I was 17 and have worked for MICOM, AMCOM and now RDECOM."

Vandiver first became a government employee when her scores on the civil service test landed her a job opportunity in RDEC's administrative office. She worked in graphic arts and travel, and, later, in manpower and personnel, editorial, union negotiations and special assignments.

"It was kind of scary and really at that point I had no idea what I wanted to do," she said. "It was a whole different world out there than it is today. It was a more structured environment in some ways and in other ways it wasn't."

She married, her husband got a degree in economics and then engineering, and Vandiver resigned to stay home with her two children. On the side, she was also taking business administration management classes at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

But when her second born entered kindergarten, Vandiver decided she no longer wanted to stay at home. She transferred all but 15 of her college hours into engineering and pursued an electrical and computer engineering degree from UAH while co-oping with RDEC's Advanced Sensors Directorate in the area of infrared technology. She gradu-

ated magna cum laude in 1987.

"I was the first female engineering co-op to come in and work for them," Vandiver said. "The '80s were still a very male dominated environment here. But it helped that I knew a lot of people from my earlier days in administration. It was much easier to integrate into the environment."

Yet, even with support from RDEC, those years were filled with personal sacrifices and hardships.

"I was working on my engineering degree with little ones at home, so it wasn't unusual for me to be working on calculus at 2 in the morning," she said. "You learn how to juggle school, work, meetings and family."

Vandiver was 39 when she graduated from UAH. She continued her work at RDEC after graduation, participating in the field testing of helicopters with infrared capabilities and managing an infrared technology demonstration.

"I loved going out on the range and flying helicopters," she said. "I loved looking at hands-on technologies. This field offers interesting and exciting work and yet it has serious applications, too."

Her career highlights included technical manager for the Commonality Study for Smart Weapons, a member on the Technical Panels for the Department of the Army Air to Air Missile Strategy Group and the Neck-down Evaluation Board for an Army Smart Submunition, lead engineer on the Two Color IR Seeker Program and the Infrared Terminally Guided Submunition, technical management of three major imaging infrared technology investigations, and technical

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# Military arrivals for April

The Garrison provided the following list of Soldiers who arrived to join Redstone units during April:

- 1st Lt. John Brian Schmidt, Program Executive Office for Aviation; 1st Lt. Jason Lee Williams, Aviation and Missile Command; Col. Walter Lorcheim, Garrison; Capt. Jason Andrew Tucker, Headquarters & Alpha; Chief Warrant Officer Eduardo Antonio Hope, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Chief Warrant Officer Gene William McNeill, Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas; Chief Warrant Officer Fred Arooji, Aviation Support Activity; Chief Warrant Officer Wade Harvey Lovorn, Logistics Support Activity; Lt. Col. Patrick Edward Connors, PEO for Simulation, Training and Instrumentation in Orlando; Lt. Col. Maurice Dawson, Headquarters & Alpha; Lt. Col. George Todd Garrell, Space and Missile Defense Command;

- Lt. Col. Todd Franklin Lamb, PEO GCS; Lt. Col. Kevin Charles Ryan, Corpus Christi Army Depot; Lt. Col. Lyle Martin Stone, Logistics Support Activity; Lt. Col. Richard Lee Williams, PEO STRI; Maj. Ashleah Bechtel, PEO STRI; Maj. Barry Montrose Hatchett, PEO STRI; Maj. Daniel Allen Jensen, LOGSA; Maj. Eric Kaempfer, AMCOM; Maj. Mathew McCauley, PEO Aviation; Maj. Michael Ray Murrach, PEO GCS; Maj. Karl Victor Stahlecker, PEO Aviation; Maj. Paul Vincent Williams, LOGSA; Master Sgt. Michael Paul Causey, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Master Sgt. Joe Wayne Duncan, PEO GCS; Master Sgt. Curtis Edward Hollis, Headquarters & Alpha Company; Master Sgt. Anthony Lavon Sheff, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Charles Belleoudry, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Robert Coppage, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Tom Feaster, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Walter Latham, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Carrie Angela Martin, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Kerry Lee Matthew, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Isaac McKenzie, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Brian Mitchell, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Mauro Jack Scottorn, Headquarters & Alpha; Sgt. 1st Class Lonnie Roger Young, Headquarters & Alpha;

- Spc. Draper Hollier, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Michael Angelo Alexander, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. William Maurice Branch, Charlie Company; Staff Sgt. Lyquinta Bruno, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Antwone Ronald Dubose, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. James Earl Edwards, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Cindra Louella Ewings, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Damon John Geist, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Ernest Richard Helmick, Research Development and Engineering Center; Staff Sgt. Brian Maurice Herbert, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. John Clinton Hittner, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Courtney Antonio Jackson, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Joseph Henry Logue, Headquarters & Alpha; Staff Sgt. Richard Earl Mantooth, NCO Academy; Staff Sgt. Yuanse Ortizwest, HHC 59th; Staff Sgt. Jeffery Paul Reuter, Headquarters & Alpha; and Warrant Officer Robert Edward Crawford, Headquarters & Alpha.

## ■ Vandiver retires from research laboratory

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manager for the development of an imaging infrared seeker for The Army Combined Arms Weapon System.

Vandiver is especially proud of her efforts to create synergy between contractors and government employees so new technologies could be developed, tested and fielded at a faster rate.

"I invited contractors to demonstrate technology in infrared. I had eight major contractors and the Israeli government involved in the demonstration," Vandiver said. "It was a team effort with our contractors and it really worked out well."

Her work as the technical program manager for the Rapid Force Project Initiative Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration set her on a path to become the first director of RDEC's Applied Technology Initiatives.

The Rapid Force project involved integrating technology demonstrations and other weapon systems developmental efforts into a system-of-systems that was tested in a large-scale field experiment at Fort Benning, Ga. A one-of-a-kind event in 1998, Rapid Fire presented technology systems designed to enhance the lethality and survivability of early entry forces on the battlefield, and it included the integration of live and virtual entities on a test battlefield.

"Rapid Fire gave me an opportunity to demonstrate my managerial attributes, and my intuitive skills as a facilitator, placator and peace-maker," Vandiver said.

"I worked with several different commands and military organizations in putting together the Rapid Fire demonstration. It was the first Army approved demonstration that involved newly developed technology, the integration of systems, Soldier training and virtual battlefields that culminated in live skill development for the battlefield and with some of the technology entered into the Army's acquisition stream."

The demonstration involved not only many DoD civilians and con-

tractor employees, but also 2,000 Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade of the 101st Air Assault at Fort Benning.

"That was a really hectic time. I spent a lot of time defending budgets and working with different commands," Vandiver said.

"The entire project was about getting things developed faster so that we can get them out to the field for Soldiers to use. After Rapid Fire, we left pieces of hardware with the Soldiers in the field to use. We supported that hardware and transferred it into Army acquisition."

Rapid Fire was so successful that it led to the development of the Applied Technologies Initiatives Directorate with Vandiver at its helm.

"ATI was formed to continue what RFPI began and also to bring in more advanced technology for interaction with the test community," she said. "We work mostly with Army projects that are in more of an advanced technological phase."

While director of ATI, Vandiver oversaw about 20 employees who work on experiments, demonstrations, analyses, validation phases and streamline acquisition processes for such programs as Applied Counterspace Technology, Space Control Test Capability, Water-WATCH, Non Line of Sight Launch System and Joint Common Missile. ATI also supports Aviation communication and Army targetry systems.

"ATI was structured to be flexible," she said. "We utilize engineers in the functional element of RDEC and keep our focus on technical capabilities. As things transition to acquisition, we phase out of our development role to work on other new technologies."

While ATI engineers have worked on system technologies, Vandiver's career branched out into management issues during her years as the ATI director. Currently, she is working on a UAH study with a colleague titled "Stress in a Technical Labor Environment," which she plans to continue as well as working on RDEC special projects as a participant in the Army's Voluntary Emeritus Program.

"We sent a questionnaire about stress to all AMRDEC employees," she said. "We are in the process of putting together our official special report. It will contain quite insightful information for management."

Her work as president of AUSA will also continue through 2007.

"I consider it quite an honor to be the first female president of AUSA's local chapter," Vandiver said.

She is also the first vice president of the UAH Alumni Association, the vocational service director of the Huntsville Rotary Club, and a member of UAH's Order of the Engineer, the Huntsville/Madison County Leadership Class 14, National Defense Industrial Association, National Space Club and the American Helicopter Society.

Vandiver has been well recognized for her work at RDEC. At her recent retirement reception, she received the Army's Meritorious Civilian Service Award along with a retirement certificate and pin, and a letter of congratulations from President and Laura Bush. The awards have been added to Vandiver's growing list, which includes AMCOM Women of the Year in '94, AMRDEC Supervisor of the Year in 2005 and the recent Team Redstone Women's History Award. She also received the Distinguished Engineering Alumni Award in Electrical Engineering in 2004 from UAH.

Though now retired, Vandiver has yet to clean out her office. Among the awards, plaques and mementoes she will be packing up is a caricature of her by local artist Don Howard that has her sitting on a missile with a test tube in her hand and a smiling planet looking over her shoulder. Another favorite keepsake is the memory book her fellow employees made for her that takes a humorous approach to the highlights of her career while also honoring her friendship, commitment and dedication to the job, and her talents, including her knack for breaking out in song in the workplace.

"Even as a retiree, I will still feel a connection with AMRDEC," Vandiver said, looking through the memory book. "We've had a lot of good camaraderie and it's been great."

# Sentinel watching skies for air defense artillery

*Improved radar arrives at Bliss*

The Cruise Missile Defense Systems Project Office and Thales Raytheon Systems presented the first Improved Sentinel Radar to the Fort Bliss Air Defense Artillery School during a ceremony April 26 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The Sentinel Product Office was established in 1988 as part of the Short Range Air Defense Project Office which transitioned to CMDS in 2005.

The original Sentinel version was fielded in 1995 and had a single traveling wave tube transmitter that has been replaced with two power amplifier modules. Each module has the same output as the original transmitter making the upgraded radar more reliable and easier to maintain with double the power in a compact kit.

The improvement of the Sentinel radar started five years ago and has gone through extensive field testing to improve its reliability and performance. Dr. Jim Beck, senior vice president radar products, Thales Raytheon Systems, said the updated radar is equipped with increased detection and acquisition ranges, improved target classification and better detection against prime targets of interest in both clear and cluttered surroundings.

“What we have here is a premier air defense system,” Col. Edward Mullin, CMDS project manager, said in introducing the Improved Sentinel. “I’m proud of it. I would stake my life on this system because it’s that good.”

Mullin said another factor is the support the system will provide to SLAMRAAM – the first dedicated cruise missile killer on the battlefield – in the future. The Improved Sentinel is going to be “its eyes on the battlefield and it’s going to enable us to do things that will change and transform the way we fight.”

During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Lawrence McRae, Sentinel product manager, present-



Courtesy photo

**ROLL OUT— The Improved Sentinel Radar is delivered to the Fort Bliss Air Defense Artillery School.**

ed the hand receipt for the Improved Sentinel radar to Lt. Col. Mike Carter, commander for the 2nd Battalion, 6th Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

“Having the Improved Sentinel here means a lot,” Carter said. “Being the first to receive it means those Soldiers coming into the Army get the latest and greatest training of the latest and greatest equipment.”

A number of representatives for Redstone Arsenal from both the Acquisition branch and the CMDS Project Office attended the Fort Bliss ceremony along with the prime contractor representatives from Thales Raytheon Systems. Other ceremony attendees included retired Lt. Gen. Jack Costello; Brig. Gen. Robert Lennox, commander of the Air Defense Artillery School; Col. Heidi Brown, deputy commander for the ADA School; and Col. Kendal Cunningham, commander of 6th ADA Brigade. (CMDS release)

# Contractor killed in Iraq identified

A U.S. Army Engineering and Support Center Huntsville contractor employee killed in Iraq May 3 has been identified.

Jerry Palinsky, 42, was killed when the vehicle he was riding in was struck by an Improvised Explosive Device. Two contractor employees also were injured in the incident.

Palinsky, of Dupont, Wash., worked as a security specialist and was employed by Cochise Consultancy Inc., of Tampa, Fla.

Another contractor employee was killed in a second incident May 2. Next of kin notification process is under way.

"Our condolences go out to the family," said Bill Sargent, program manager, Coalition Munitions Clearance Program. "Our personnel are highly trained and

experienced and are doing a superb job, but it remains a very dangerous mission."

The incidents are under investigation. Huntsville Center is a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Center of Expertise for Ordnance and Explosives. Huntsville Center's Coalition Munitions Clearance Program is responsible for receiving, transporting, segregating and destroying captured or any other munitions posing a danger in Iraq. Storage and disposal of the ammunition is performed at several locations throughout Iraq. To date, more than 293,000 tons of ammunition has been destroyed by the Huntsville Center program, significantly reducing risks to Iraqi citizens and U.S. personnel serving in Iraq. *(Huntsville Center release)*

## ■ Leaders relate lessons from their mothers

### Tributes

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recall the 'church' incident as my siblings and I later named this episode. Both my mother and father sang in the Baptist church choir and we children had to sit on the front pew of the church underneath our mother's watchful eye. Well, this particular Sunday, we decided we would play a game while the choir was engaged in one of their Southern Baptist longer renditions. This activity of course caught my mother's eye. While singing, mother came out of the choir stand, marched all five us outside the sanctuary, instilled in our backsides that this was not the proper behavior, and marched us all back in not

missing a note with the choir which was still engaged. To this very day, I get nervous when a Southern Baptist choir sings longer than two minutes.

"She was an avid gardener — flower beds, vegetable gardens, fruit trees, indoor plants — she had a green thumb. I get my love of flowers from my mother.

"Mother was a devoted wife, a doting grandmother and a no-nonsense parent. What this world needs today is more women like my mother who instilled values in her children at a very early age. Unlike some mothers today, my mother never met a kid that she could not handle (this can be validated by some of my older brother's friends).

"On this Mother's Day, we will plant a tree in memory of her love of nature."

# Center for hands-on creativity

*Arts and crafts draw customers*

By **KARI HAWKINS**  
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The blanket chest sitting on a table in Redstone Arsenal's arts and crafts center has highly crafted dovetail corners, and is made of a walnut wood that exudes warmth and comfort.

But, woodworker Grant Bradshaw is most proud of the Mariner's Compass-type star he has made with his new marquetry skills and placed in the top center panel of the chest, using various shades of wood to indicate sunlight and darkness.

"I came up with the design," he said. "It has 3-D effects so it looks like it is coming out of the wood. The guys here showed me how to do it using marquetry."

Bradshaw first started using the equipment and tools at the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center about six years ago.

"I was trying to do this in my garage," said Bradshaw, a branch manager for Dynetics in building 5400.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**MATTING A PICTURE—** Mary Ann Salinas measures to decide how much mat she will need to frame a picture. Customers can do their own matting or framing, or hire an arts and crafts employee to do custom framing for them.

"I had limited tools, limited equipment and, as a result, limited success."

Besides woodworking and engraving, the multi-crafts center offers facilities and classes for customers interested in painting, stained glass, and matting and framing. The center, located in building 3615 on Gray Road, is one of many services being promoted in the ongoing Morale

Welfare and Recreation publicity campaign aimed at all those who can use MWR services — including all active duty, National Guard and Reserve; Redstone/NASA civilians and contractor employees; military, civilian and contractor retirees; and their families.

"Our primary mission is to teach arts and crafts in support of Redstone commands," said Mark Wolfson, who manages the arts and crafts center.

"Anyone who can get through the gate can come here and learn woodworking from the 17th century traditional up to modern day production techniques. We have art classes in painting and stained glass. We are adding pottery, ceramics and scrap booking within the next two months. We are also looking at adding digital photography, woodcarving and leather work."

There are 700 customers on the center's direct e-mailing list.

"We survey them four times a year to see what kinds of things they want us to offer," Wolfson said. "We are very customer-demand focused."

Bradshaw didn't start out small when he first began using the woodshop facilities at the arts and crafts center. After going through the required woodworking training, he took on the task of building a pencil post bed frame that was a wedding gift for his daughter Lauren.

"It was my first foray into making something really nice," he said.

He then made a walnut headboard for his son Byron. Other projects included a desk for his daughter Ashley. The blanket chest he is now making is a high school graduation gift for his daughter Bethany.

"I hadn't really done much with hand cut dovetails before," Bradshaw said. "I took the class they offered here, watched the video they had and then practiced until I had it right. Bethany's already graduated from high school. I'm late in getting this done."

Up next will be a queen-sized bed frame for his youngest child, Meredith, who is graduating from high school this year. Bradshaw also wants to make an armoire, dresser and high boy.

"I wouldn't have had the equipment to do all these things at home," Bradshaw said, looking around the center's large woodshop. "I've used the radial saw, the table saw, the planer. For this project I'm working on, I've used the miter saw and the router table. I think I've used every



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**MEASURE TWICE, CUT ONCE—** Arts and crafts center volunteer Boyce Allen cuts wood on a radial arm saw for a sacrament table he is making for Bicentennial Chapel. For those who don't want to make their own wood furniture, the woodshop can custom design and build to their specifications.

machine in here except the lathe. They keep all the machines in good repair. They are sharp and well maintained."

Though the center's woodworking machines are essential to creating a one-of-a-kind piece of furniture, the center's five employees and subcontract teachers are on hand to give customers assistance.

"What we hope to teach you is how to safely use the machines so that you have the self confidence to work here in the shop," said Roy Bruton, who runs the woodworking shop in the evenings and teaches industrial arts at Huntsville Middle School during the day.

"My job is to help people use this shop and the machinery here. We want them to walk away saying 'Hey, I can do this.' We want them to come back regularly to use the shop for woodworking. We know all our regulars and what they can do. We help our customers in any way we can."

On a recent evening, while Bradshaw worked on finishing the blanket chest, contractors Rick Harding and Jason McKay were at another table with Colonial Williamsburg certified cabinetmaker Chris Lang, who was teaching them how to make dovetail boxes. In another area, woodshop volunteer retired chief warrant officer Boyce Allen was using a radial arm saw to cut wood for a sacrament table that will be used in Bicentennial Chapel while master woodworker Seiford Schultz worked on a display unit for a model of a military ship. Among his other duties, Schultz makes about 10 specially ordered flag cases each month.

Yet, in another area of the building, Cecilia Arabinko,

worked on plans for a stained glass project of a carousel horse Christmas ornament that she wants to make for her mother. She's already made a patriotic sun catcher in the class taught by Sarah Crago. She took up the craft after her husband, who is retired from the military, took on a civilian job with CAS that sent him to Iraq.

"I did framing and matting at Fort Hood (Texas) when we were there," Arabinko said. "I can use the woodworking facilities here, too. But, I've wanted to do stained glass for a while, so that's what I'm doing right now. I do have a lot of framing and matting to do, though, and it's a lot more reasonable for me to frame things here than to go anywhere else."

Nearby, retired chief warrant officer Jerry Skonieczny, who now works for Boeing, was finishing his stained glass project with Crago's help. He hopes to get good enough at the craft so he can make stained glass inserts for his cabinets at home.

"The patterns that we do in the beginner, intermediate and advanced classes involve a lot of techniques," Crago said. "I want them to be able to handle a lot of different curves and straight lines so that they can make stained glass on their own."

While beginners make a sun catcher, intermediate students make a windowpane or cabinet door windows and advanced students make a tiffany lamp. In the beginning arts class, instructor Inna Ryschkova teaches students how to draw shapes and shadows, and then apply their skills to a library scene of fruit, a wine flask and books. Intermediate students learn how to draw and

## Fees vary with interests

The costs of services at the June M. Hughes Arts and Crafts Center vary depending on the types of materials and art supplies customers want to use in their projects, and on the type of project they are undertaking. The center does offer classes and a few of them are listed with prices here:

- Matting and Framing for Beginners — \$30 plus supplies
- Stained Glass Sun Catcher — \$120 (tools included, glass available for purchase)
- Intermediate Stained Glass — \$130 (tools included, glass available for purchase)
- Advanced Stained Glass — \$140 (tools included, glass available for purchase)
- Beginner's Art Class — \$110
- Intermediate Art Class — \$120
- Advanced Art Class — \$130
- Introduction to Woodworking — \$30 (supplies for step stool included)
- Hand Cut Dovetail Box with Marquetry Inlay — \$130 (supplies included)
- Adirondack Chair — \$75 (supplies included)

Customers can register for classes by e-mail at art@redstone.army.mil, by calling 876-7951 or by visiting building 3516 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Woodworkers using the woodshop and its machinery are charged \$2 an hour. There is a 25-cent per day storage fee for storing projects or lumber in the woodshop supply room.

Volunteers at the arts and crafts center will also custom-make furniture, and mat and frame pictures for their customers. Cost estimates are based on project requirements. For more information on this service, call 876-7951.

# Fly friendly skies at open house

*Flying Activity invites families*

By VICKIE MARKS

*MWR Sales and Marketing*

Do you want to learn how to fly? If so, we have the event for you! The biannual MWR Flying Activity Open House will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and it is open to the entire Redstone community. Admission is free.

You and your family are invited to experience this one of a kind event, whether you're on active duty, retired, Reserve, DoD civilian, NASA employee, or a Redstone/NASA contractor. Adults can take a mini-flight lesson for \$30 each and children 12 and under can fly for \$25 each.

Go up in one of 10 Morale Welfare and Recreation planes with a certified flight instructor, where you'll have the chance to take the controls and actually fly the plane yourself. Certified flight instructors will be on hand to answer questions on becoming a pilot, lessons, and your Federal Aviation Administration testing. Aviation videos and simulators will be ready for your enjoyment, and we're serving free food and drinks until they're gone. Come out and meet "Mojo" from the 104.3-FM WZYP "Mojo in the Morning" Show, as well as Fred Holland from 770-AM WVNN.

This is a family-friendly event for all ages. The Flying Activity is located off Rideout Road south after entering Gate 9. Follow south to Hale Road and turn right, then follow Hale back to the Flying Activity. For more information, call 880-9495. This event is sponsored by Papa John's, Cumulus Media, Halsey Foodservice, and Office Max Government Solutions.

■ Craft classes, projects offer creative outlet

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paint landscapes and nature scenes while advanced students learn how to draw and paint human subjects.

Both the matting and framing area, and the woodshop require customers to take a basic instruction course that teaches them how to use the equipment. The matting and framing classes are held periodically on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and cost \$30 plus supplies. The woodshop class is a three-hour class that teaches how to safely use both hand and power tools while making a step stool. It is held periodically on Mondays and costs \$30 plus supplies.

In the basis woodshop course, customers make a step stool. Once they complete that course, they can either work independently or take a variety of classes. The woodshop's current schedule offers classes in the hand-cut dove-tail box and an Adirondack chair. Other classes offered throughout the year include children's toys, such as rocking horse, airplane, doll cradle, doggy pull toy and wagon, and other wood pieces, such as a candle lantern, quilt rack, bird houses, bird feeders or chef book rack.

Although classes are offered primarily in the evening, the class schedule is expanded to offer some daytime classes during the summer. In addition, children from Child and Youth Services use the facilities during their summer camp programs.

The center also offers class supplies, tools and lumber.

Once they have their user certificate, customers are on their own to use whatever equipment the woodshop or the matting and framing area have to offer.

"The woodshop is furnished with every piece of equipment that you'll find in a modern day cabinet shop," Wolfson said. "We teach customers how to use the 24-inch planer, table saws, band saws, router table, scroll saws and floor standing sanders. They get real-time instruction as they need it to complete their project. In our classes, we teach technique as well as history."



The matting and framing area has four matte cutters, two wall cutters, a glass cutter and other tools.

"We have tools that can be borrowed by customers so they don't have to invest in them or worry about bringing their own tools," Wolfson said.

MWR Category B facilities such as this multi-crafts center are becoming "rare finds" on Army installations. The Redstone center is one of the few still offering a diverse program of skills development for craftsmen of all ages and skill levels.

"Multi-crafts centers are offered by the Army primarily to give the troops and their families the ability to pursue arts and crafts," said Wolfson, who is a Vietnam era veteran and who retired from AMCOM with more than 40 years in missile acquisition.

"Today, it's very important because a lot of Soldiers are deployed and their spouses are left behind waiting for their return. MWR Arts and Crafts tries to fill that void by providing them a creative outlet. They can come here and learn a new craft while enjoying the camaraderie of other spouses who understand their situation."

But, civilian employees and their families also find that the arts and crafts center has a lot to offer for them, too.

"We live in such a technical world that doing woodworking or stained glass is a very good creative outlet for us," Wolfson said.

"People are seeking things they can do to be creative. Older people like to make things to give to their protégés. We have a lot of grandparents who want to make something for their grandchildren. Parents also like to make things for their children here. And our center is a great venue to promote family togetherness when parents bring their children out here and work on a project together."

Some changes are under way for the arts and crafts center. By the end of May, the woodworking shop should be air conditioned, making it usable during the hot summer months.

Hours for the center are Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 5-9 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 876-7951 or e-mail the center at [art@redstone.army.mil](mailto:art@redstone.army.mil).

# Benefit bowling tournament strikes for bucks, laughs

Event collects \$1,127 for emergency relief

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There were plenty of strikes to go around during Thursday's AER "No-Tap" Bowling Tournament at Redstone Lanes.

There were also plenty of gutter balls. But who's counting?

The afternoon event brought many co-workers together to bowl a few games filled with lots of drama as bowlers high-fived each other and jumped for joy when there was a strike, and cried on each other's shoulders when the bowling balls just wouldn't stay out of the gutter.

Some tournament bowlers – like Marisa Smith and Susie Daniel of Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment – were experienced league playing bowlers. Others – including their partners Debbie Butler and Janie Bryant, also of TMDE – rarely come close to a high score on their bowling game.

"But they're going to be good players today," joked Smith of her two partners. Smith and Daniel not only bowl in a league together, but they were also on a team that recently ranked 11th among the state's league bowling teams.

No matter how well their novice partners did, the plan for them as well as the other teams in the tournament was to have fun and raise money for Army Emergency Relief.

"We're here for fun and for a good cause," said Maryann Brown, who was bowling with seven of her TMDE co-workers. "I haven't bowled in 22 years."

Brown wasn't the only bowler who put on bowling shoes just to raise money for AER. So did retired Sgt. 1st Class Freddy Rodriguez of Program Executive Office for Aviation, who likes to spend his free time on the golf course rather than in the bowling alley. Dania Hoover of the Dept Maintenance Directorate makes it to the bowling center once a year just for the AER fund-raiser.

Others make it to the bowling lanes pretty frequently. Sandra Hall of Integrated Materiel Management Center bowls in two weekly leagues and retired Staff Sgt. Donald "Dave" Varner has been practicing a lot to get ready for league bowling next week.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**LANE CHANGE—** Friends can usually find Freddy Rodriguez on the golf course. But the retired sergeant first class traded in his golf clubs for a bowling ball during the AER No-Tap Bowling Tournament. Rodriguez, who works for PEO Aviation, enjoyed the change of pace with his co-workers.

Inez Carter of Precision Fires makes it out to Redstone Lanes often in the summer with her 13-year-old son.

"This is the best bowling alley around," she said. "It's smoke free. The food's good. It works for me."

While the bowling center may be a favorite place to spend time with her son, things didn't cooperate for Carter at the beginning of the tournament.

"I did fine in warm-up," she said. "But then when I start playing, there's nothing but gutter balls."

Most of the bowlers managed to stay on their feet and not embarrass themselves at the bowling center. But, bowler Katie Smith of TMDE got off to a bumpy start – and a lot of laughter – when she fell as she threw her bowling ball.

"I got too close," she said,

laughing. "It's greasy when you get too close. It's so slippery. So, I fell."

"Yeah, and she crawled back," said her partner, Maryanne Brown, to a riot of laughter from the partner's co-workers.

"They should do this more than once a year," replied partner Dave Varner when the laughter died down.

Nearby, Danny Johnson of IMMC watched as his co-workers had fun on the lanes.

"I've got a bad knee, so I'm coaching," he said. "They don't coach bowling, do they? Well, I'm coaching. Ever hear of a fan? I'm a bowling fan. I'm here to encourage my co-workers."

The afternoon of bowling was organized by Don Slagle, Lynn Moore and Sandra Swartz and sponsored by the Depot Maintenance Division. It is an annual



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**HI-TECH BOWLING—** Marisa Smith of TMDE helps Norm Reinagel of IMMC maneuver through the computer steps to key in the names of his team's players during the tournament.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**SOCK IT TO 'EM—** Retired TMDE employee Jean Kirk puts on socks so that she can wear her bowling shoes. She joined a team of her former co-workers during the tournament.

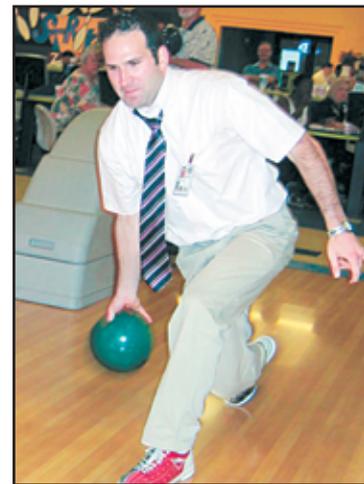


Photo by Kari Hawkins

**TIE GAME—** George Lewis took time away from his job as a logistics intern to bowl in the AER No-Tap Bowling Tournament. Work attire was the norm for Redstone Arsenal employees who were able to take a break from their everyday responsibilities to support Army Emergency Relief and have a little fun.

AER fund-raiser with proceeds from ticket sales donated to AER. About 100 tickets were sold for the event which raised \$1,127.

"This is all about having fun and raising money for the Soldiers," Moore said. "We appreciate the support everyone gave us by coming out and bowling."

Many of those who bowled in the tournament also won door prizes donated by the following local businesses: Alabama A&M University, Huntsville Stars, Terra Me' Spa, The Swartz Team Nexagen USA, Costco, Sci Quest, Sherry L. Miller, Royal Buffet, Gibson Barbecue, Cheeburger Cheeburger, Sweet Dreams Café, Sparkman Gift Shop, The Myrtle Tree, U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Huntsville Marriott, Brownell Travel, Southern Adventures, The Honey Pot, Crossroads Unique Boutique, Curves Fitness Center, Express Oil Change, Early Works Museum Complex, Pepito's Mexican Restaurant, Savvy Gifts, Southern Wake-Up and Post Restaurant Fund.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**WHAT A FEELING—** Katie Smith of TMDE can't contain her joy when she makes a strike on the bowling lane. She and her co-workers had a lot of fun celebrating each other's high-scoring frames and commiserating with each other when their bowling balls went in the gutter.

# Military spouses have their day

Friday is Military Spouse Day.

In recognition of this annual observance, all military spouses can register at the Post Exchange to win a \$100 shopping gift card, a \$200 unit gift card, and a gift basket. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Friday. For information call Kim Sumpter at 883-6100.

The Commissary plans a drawing box Friday with several gift certificates and bags of grocery items available to win. The drawing will be conducted by Kraft representative Zophia Rogers; and winners will be notified by phone by May 16.

The following is an open letter from Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal:

"The secretary of defense has designated Friday, May 12 as Military Spouse Day. Since 1984, the services have set aside a special day to recognize the contributions and sacrifices made by military spouses.

"Spouses have a long tradition of community involvement, whether employed outside the home or as a homemaker. They provide support to our families, volunteer with local organizations, and weave the fabric that keeps our families closely knit. They fill our homes with a sense of stability, compassion, and the encouragement needed to meet any challenge.

"Military spouses in particular are faced with unique demands of the military lifestyle. It is important we take time to thank our dedicated counterparts for their enterprise, and the sacrifices they make for us and for our country. For all their contributions, we honor them on this special day.

"On behalf of the entire Redstone Arsenal community, I am pleased to recognize military spouses as a vital force in the defense of the United States, and I urge each of you to personally thank your spouse for the important role he or she plays in your life."

# Soldiers help mend Iraqi girl's heart

## Unit responds to father's wish

By Cpl. MICHAEL MOLINARO  
*Army News Service*

**FORWARD OPERATING BASE KALSU, Iraq** – With the help of Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division, a 9-year-old Iraqi girl is on her way to receiving a medical procedure her parents only dreamed about.

Zenab Maan Fares, from the city of Hillah, has a serious heart condition known as Tetralogy of Fallot, which is a hole between the ventricles of the heart. Soldiers from 2nd BCT have helped coordinate her extensive surgery and post-surgery care.

The quest began when Soldiers from 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd BCT, conducted a reconnaissance of the children's hospital in Hillah to assess the state of the hospital and find out what supplies were needed to keep the facility functioning properly.

Zenab's father approached Sgt. 1st Class Sean Brack, a platoon sergeant in Troop A, 1-10 Cav., explaining his daughter's condition and the difficulties he faced trying to find proper care for her.

Upon returning to Forward Operating Base Charlie, Brack relayed the information to Capt. Jon Bodenhamer, commander, Troop A, 1-10 Cav. Bodenhamer immediately began seeking help for the family, calling longtime friend

and orthopedic surgeon, retired Lt. Col. Thomas Parr.

Meanwhile, Capt. Chris McNeil, 1-10 Cav. surgeon, began assessing Zenab's condition, performing an ultrasound scan and making a precise diagnosis.

Parr and his wife, Joannie, began seeking a surgeon to perform Zenab's surgery. They convinced Texas Children's hospital in Houston to take the case.

"Capt. McNeil's efforts allowed Texas Children's hospital to make a good enough assessment of the girl's condition and make a decision regarding the case," Bodenhamer said.

The West Point Society of Greater Houston has made arrangements for the family's travel. Members donated enough money to purchase commercial airline tickets to Houston from Kuwait for Zenab and her father.

The family is expected to be in Houston up to four months, depending on Zenab post-surgery progress. Mrs. Parr also arranged for translators and an Iraqi-American support group to be available during the Fares' visit.

"Even though we are Soldiers, we are also citizens of the world. Something like this makes what we are doing here more meaningful," Bodenhamer said. "It's something that will change Zenab's life and make us feel good for the rest of our lives."

*Editor's note: Cpl. Michael Molinaro writes for the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Public Affairs Office.*



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## Not forgotten

Chapter service officers Leonard Roberts and Tom Newby stand in front of a local store while helping the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 26 raise more than \$3,600 in the Forget Me Not fund-raiser April 27-29.

# Command leaders address personnel issues off-site

*Two-day meeting delivers ideas*

By **DAN O'BOYLE**  
*For the Rocket*

As the Aviation and Missile Life Cycle Management Command approaches its two-year birthday in October, the command continues to work toward evolving and continually improving.

Recently, that work involved a two-day, off-site LCMC gathering at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center's new Educational Training Facility, where Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander, said, "If we can't solve the problems in this room, they can't be solved."

Coordinated by AMCOM's G-3, the off-site focused on five issues: financial, personnel, Table of Distribution and

Allowance, Roles and Functions and Processes.

"We need to make sure that a single TDA is faster, cheaper and gives us a smarter output for our goal of satisfying our Soldiers' needs," Pillsbury said. "We need to take this opportunity and force it."

Toward that end, project manager-led panels worked – and continue to work – on the five issue areas.

"A number of recommendations resulted from the off-site," G-3's Rebecca White said. "We will have another offsite, probably this fall, when the results of this ongoing work will be presented."

Quarterly Statistical Performance Reports and the Command Group's 'Breakfast Club' meetings with key leaders have been proven to be "wonderful tools" as the AMCOM LCMC continues to evolve, Pillsbury said.



Joe Ramirez/Photo Lab

**ICE BREAKER—** AMCOM commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury sets the tone for the Life Cycle Management Command two-day, off-site gathering.

# Things to do for Army Emergency Relief

## Fund-raising campaign goes through May 15

Army Emergency Relief fund-raisers include the following:

- AER Online Auction, now through May 15, at [www.aer-redstone.com](http://www.aer-redstone.com). Brought to you by PEO Aviation. For information call Maj. Mathew McCauley 313-4260.

- Chick-Fil-A on South Memorial Parkway is contributing 15 percent of its lunchtime revenue to AER every Thursday until May 15. Call Belinda Bailey 313-2257.

- AER Sales: lapel pins, car magnets, teddy bears, and porcelain eagles. Items are available in all price ranges. Brought to you by RDEC. Call Janet Martin 313-1996, room S-108, building 5400, or by e-mail to [janet.a.martin@us.army.mil](mailto:janet.a.martin@us.army.mil). Items are for sale Tuesday through Friday until May 15.

- The ASGE Directorate of Research Development and Engineering Center is selling Polo T-shirts and denims, along with caps and coffee mugs. The design is a full span eagle atop an American flag with the words "Redstone Arsenal" on top and "Soaring to New Heights" underneath. The shirts range in price from \$14 to \$30, caps \$12 and coffee mugs \$7. The



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**SILENT AUCTION—** Judy Stewart of AMCOM Office of Small Business Programs considers bidding on a theme basket at the Army Community Service booth during Garrison Fund Day on May 3.

design is a Team Redstone design. Orders will be placed weekly with a 1-2 week delivery time. For more information call Kay Patton 876-3525 or e-mail [kay.pattton@us.army.mil](mailto:kay.pattton@us.army.mil).

- Coupon books will be available for \$12 each through May 15. Call Cheryl Baker 842-8695, Ranny Vinson 842-6793 and Kim Sharp 876-8696. Brought to you by Integrated Materiel Management Center, ILS/Manprint Office.

- Flex Tickets to Theatre of Huntsville Performances, \$12 each. Each flex coupon is redeemable for a seat to any Theatre of Huntsville play. Call Pat Blackman 842-8101 or Nancy Morris 955-9613. Brought to you by IMMC, Maintenance Information Branch.

- Donate your old cell phones, pagers, blackberries and accessories to AER. Place them in one of the collection boxes in the lobby of each of the Sparkman Center buildings and Post Exchange. Brought to you by AMCOM G-3. Call Maj Robb Walker 842-6072 and Jennifer Jerome 955-0042.

- AER Chocolate Bars. Hershey, Nestle and York chocolates with specially created wrappers featuring eight of AMCOM's

systems, today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (or sold out), building 5300, hallway between 5301 and 5302. Brought to you by Integrated Materiel Management Center. Call J.D. Crownover 876-8303.

- Bake Sale, Thursday from 7 a.m. until it's all gone, Constitution Room, building 5435. There will also be a Silent Auction that will end at 1 p.m. Brought to you by Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity. Call Sandra Leines 842-2302 and Tenna McGee 955-6398.

- Car Wash, Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. in front of building 5435. Come out and get your car washed by one of the USATA managers. Cost is \$5 donation for cars and \$7 for trucks and SUVs. Belgian waffles will be made and sold during the car wash as well. Brought to you by Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity. Call Sandra Leines 842-2302 and Tenna McGee 955-6398.

- Barbecue and Silent Auction, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at building 7611 auditorium on Cardinal Road. Hosted by Security Assistance Management Directorate. Menu is pork steak or chicken quarter with baked beans, potato salad, roll, dessert and soda. Tickets are \$6 in

advance. Please place your orders by close of business Friday. Call Mike Morphew 313-6888, Marie O'Boyle 313-6985, Willie Roy 313-0907, Melissa McWhorter 313-6839 and Brandy Ray 955-6715.

- Barbecue Plate and Bake Sale, Thursday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of building 5309. Hosted by IMMC, Lower Tier Sustainment Logistics Directorate. Call Roosevelt Pitts 313-1068, Dave Moudy 313-1069, Pam Reyer 313-1077 and Patricia Cox 842-7904.

- Scented Candles, Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sparkman Cafeteria hallway. Brought to you by IMMC, Maintenance Directorate, OLR Branch. Call Teri Benson 842-7717.

- RDEC System Simulation and Development Directorate is hosting a No-Limit Texas Hold 'em Poker Tournament on Saturday, time to be determined (all day event) at the Rustic Lodge. Winner will receive a trophy. Entrance fee is \$20. Rebuys in early rounds are \$10. There will be a concession stand. Participation is limited to the first 100 people who pay the entrance fee. Call Pat Hooper 876-4273.

- Ice Cream Social, May 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until sold out, corridor between buildings 5301 and 5302. Sundaes are \$3 each. Hosted by G-2, Intelligence and Security Directorate. Call Cherry Hovik 876-9484 and Susan Douglas 842-6795.

- Blue Star Golf Tournament, four person scramble, May 16 at Redstone. Rain date is May 23. Registration includes green fees with cart, lunch buffet and team prizes. Hosted by the Acquisition Center. Call Colleen Rodriguez 876-8849.

- AMRDEC 5K Run and Fun Walk, May 17 at 9:30 a.m. Call Mary Ann Brothers 876-1216, Wynema Wooten 842-2775 and Holly Rigdon 842-2764.

- Golf Tournament, four person scramble, May 19 at Redstone. Registration deadline is May 15. Hosted by Integrated Materiel Management Center. Call Austin Watson 842-7844, Cletis Severs 876-0196, Jan Pickard 876-2569 and Kim Marr 955-7133.

- AER Idol talent competition is May 25 from 1-3 p.m. at Bob Jones Auditorium, \$5 donation at the door. Audience votes for the winner; and the winner will receive prizes. Call Anthony Grayson 955-9002, Sharon Nolen 842-9431 and Sherry Miller 842-0736.



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**SAFE INSIDE—** Sgt. 1st Class James Nicholson of the Ordnance Munitions and Electronic Maintenance School looks at the turtle he rescued from Zierdt Road while driving to Garrison Fund Day.

# Base realignment environmental efforts online

## Technology advantage with BRAC 2005

By JOHN BANUSIEWICZ  
American Forces Press Service

ATLANTA – The Internet, new technology and other tools not available in previous Base Realignment and Closure rounds are helping the Defense Department meet its environmental responsibilities in the current round of closures, a top DoD official said here May 4.

Alex Beehler, assistant deputy undersecretary of defense for environment, safety and occupational health, addressed more than 900 government and community leaders gathered here for a conference focusing on the 2005 BRAC round, which will be implemented over the next six years.

Citing examples from DoD's annual environmental awards, which were presented at the Pentagon on May 3, Beehler told the audience that similar efforts at installations around the country bode well for communities affected by BRAC 2005. He noted that DoD has presented awards for environmental stewardship and conservation for 42 years, far predating awareness created by Earth Day observances in later years.

"It just hits home that what the military services and components are doing in the field of environment and conservation goes way beyond compliance," he said. "And I think that's an important point to

remember as we work through the issues of cleanup and sustainable development that will be raised time and time again as we go through the BRAC process on an installation-by-installation basis."

Beehler said the Defense Department has gained 18 years of experience in dealing with base closure environmental issues since the first BRAC round and that the department now has much better knowledge of what the "environmental footprint" is at each of its installations. He also noted the significant evolution of technology since the last BRAC round, which started in 1995.

"We can find out, and we know quicker and more accurately, what the potential environmental problems are at a given site in a given installation," he said. He added that the department is now much more sophisticated in determining the appropriate treatment for environmental problems. Beehler said that as a former Justice Department litigator, he wants to be sure all of DoD's environmental efforts are aboveboard.

"I am very sensitive that anything that is done — whether BRAC or not BRAC — will always be done in accordance with all of the environmental laws and will be approved by the appropriate regulator and regulatory authorities," he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, he said, has publicly stated that the military services' compliance levels and enforcement capabilities on environmental issues are equal to or superior to typical industry levels.

Since BRAC 1995, Beehler said, DoD has been given greater statutory authority in turning property over to communities early when appropriate and greater regulatory flexibility in its approaches on environmental issues.

Also since the last previous BRAC round, the Internet has come into its own, Beehler noted. Making all of the relevant documents available to the public on the Internet is "a great advantage" that wasn't available in the first four BRAC rounds, he said. A comprehensive web site to be used as a BRAC 2005 resource is in the works and is expected to be launched in July, he added.

Installations marked for closure by BRAC 2005 have a combined total of 1,763 Installation Restoration Program sites and 78 Military Munitions Response Program sites.

The Installation Restoration Program identifies, evaluates and cleans up DoD sites where hazardous substances have been released into the environment. The Military Munitions Response Program addresses unexploded ordnance, discarded munitions and munitions constituents that are present to some degree at most training facilities and sites.

Ninety-five percent of the IRP sites and 21 percent of the MMRP sites are now in a "remedy in place" or "response complete" status, Beehler said.

Beehler said everything he's seen makes him optimistic about the current BRAC round.

"I believe from the great cooperative

effort that I'm seeing from the communities (and) from the military at the installation and at the headquarters level that this will help go a long way in making BRAC 2005 a win-win situation for all concerned, and very successfully implemented," he said.

## Real turnoff

The Redstone Arsenal Energy Management Office provided the following energy consumption information.

**Myth: When the television and appliances are turned off, no energy is used.**

**Fact:** Most devices will continue to consume power when they're turned off, sometimes as much power as when they're on. A surprisingly large number of electrical products — from air conditioners to videocassette recorders — cannot be switched completely off without unplugging the device. These products draw power 24 hours a day, often without the knowledge of the consumer. This power consumption is called "standby power."

For more information, call energy manager Mark Smith 842-0014.

# The few, the proud and standing alone

## Marines dominate preseason softball

By SKIP VAUGHN  
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Not even a muddy field could slow down the Marines in the preseason softball tournament.

The Marines marched through the tournament with four straight wins while outscoring their opponents by a combined 73-9.

Their 13-5 win over Bravo in the final May 2 at Linton Field following afternoon rain represented their closest game in the tournament. The Marines established themselves as the favorite entering the season which began Thursday night.

"We had one practice," Marines coach/pitcher Lee Burket said. "Every game, everybody hustled. They listened to coaching well, and we got timely hitting."

Burket homered, doubled and



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**ANOTHER RUN—** Orlanda Grimsley scores the ninth run for the Marines in their 13-5 win over Bravo for the preseason title May 2. Looking on is Bravo catcher Codi Maguire.

scored two runs. Stanley Carver had three hits and scored three. Nicholas Jacobs had three hits and two runs; and Marvin Fletcher had two hits and scored twice.

"It was a war of attrition out there," Burket said, referring to the muddy conditions. "And we

just came out on top."

Bravo battled to the final from the losers bracket by beating MEDDAC 17-7 the night before. The Bulldogs had lost 17-7 to the medics April 25 in the tournament opener.

"We weren't hitting the ball

well at all," Bravo coach/short-stop Billy Clark said after the final. "The Marines are a good team but we made a lot of errors, a lot of costly errors. The Marines manufactured runs. We just made a lot of mistakes in the outfield and the infield. I think we've got a real good chance going into the season for the championship. We just didn't play good today."

Bravo leadoff hitter Daniel Yahnke had two hits and scored a run for the Bulldogs.

The Marines scored one run in the first inning, one in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth, four in the sixth and three in the seventh. Bravo scored four runs in the third and one in the sixth.

Here are the preseason tournament results:

- April 25 – MEDDAC def. Bravo 17-7 and Marines def. 326th Chemical 13-2.

- April 27 – Marines def. NCO Academy 30-0 (four innings) and Bravo won by forfeit over 326th Chemical.

- May 1 – Marines def. MEDDAC 17-2, Bravo def. NCO Academy 23-1 and Bravo def. MEDDAC 17-7.

- May 2 – Marines def. Bravo 13-5 for championship.

In season openers Thursday night, the Marines beat Bravo 18-2 and 326th Chemical defeated Headquarters & Alpha 19-15.



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**GETTING READY—** MEDDAC second baseman Steven Jacques, left, and outfielder Gregory Burno play catch before their preseason games May 1.



### Women golfers

The Links at Redstone is forming an afternoon women's golf league. The Links at Redstone Wednesday Evening Women's Golf League is geared toward the working woman who is unable to play golf in the Wednesday morning ladies league; it is however open to all women. This is a fun league geared toward all levels of golfers including the beginner. There will be a social at The Links at Redstone's, Weeden Mountain Grille for those interested May 17 from 5-6 p.m. Information on the league will be distributed and signups taken. For more information, call The Links at Redstone 883-7977 and ask for Jon Samuelson.

### Ten-miler tryout

The last tryout for Redstone's team in the Army Ten-Miler is 7 a.m. Saturday on a 10-mile course beginning and ending at Sparkman Fitness Center. There are openings for eight military and four civilian members. The Redstone community is invited to try out - including active duty and retired military, National Guard and Reserve, and government and contractor civilian employees. The 22nd annual Army Ten-Miler is Oct. 8 in Washington, D.C. For more information on the tryout, call team head coach Chief Warrant Officer Harry Hobbs 842-6864, Skip Vaughn 876-1500 and Alexander Steel 876-3867. Interested military runners should call Hobbs so he can answer any questions they might have.

### Youth fitness

Youth Sports is conducting a fitness program for ages 12-18 from now through May 17 at the Youth Center. The program includes strength training, cardiovascular conditioning, flexibility and education. It meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. each week. There is no program fee, but central registration fee of \$18 will apply, if not already enrolled at CYS Central Registration. For more information, call 313-3699.

### Safe boating class

Huntsville Power Squadron, a unit of United States Power Squadrons, a nationwide non-profit boating safety organization, will present "Boat Smart" to ages 12 and older. The class is 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 13 and 20. Instruction is free, and

optional study guide is \$20. For directions call Daryl 721-7599.

### Golf tournament

United Cerebral Palsy announces the 14th annual Huntsville Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors Golf Tournament is May 18 at Cherokee Ridge Golf Club. The tournament format is a four-person Florida Scramble and begins at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. A buffet lunch will be provided at 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$350 per team of four. Sponsorship packages are available. For more information, call tournament chairman Johnny Franklin 679-7447 or the UCP office 859-4900.

### Swimming pools

Family swimming passes are on sale at Outdoor Recreation and at the Recreation Center. Outdoor Recreation, building 5129, is open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the Recreation Center, building 3711, is open Tuesday through Friday from 1:30-8 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Fees for the family season pass are \$60 with the individual season pass at \$45. Daily passes, which are purchased at the individual pools, are \$3. Swim lessons will cost \$25. Active duty families may register for swim lessons beginning May 22 and all others can register May 25 at Pool 3, located at Goss and Hankins Roads. Registration for swim lessons will take place Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Swimming lessons will be offered through Aug. 4. Presently maintenance expenses and funding shortfalls are under review and are impacting the operation of all three pools. For the foreseeable future two pools will be readied and made available for this swimming season with Pool 2 remaining closed. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation 876-6854 or 876-1373.

### Bike ride

The fifth annual Tour d'Arsenal bike ride is Thursday at 5 p.m. beginning from the NASA Fitness Center. Bring your bicycle and helmet for a grand tour of Redstone Arsenal, featuring the NASA West Test Area and the Army Test Area 1. Ride a leisurely 18-mile loop including the closed section of Dodd Road. The route follows the old railroad lines with a stop at the Tennessee River before returning to the start via a portion of the pedestrian and bike trail. Participation is free and open to adults who can gain access to the Arsenal.

For more information, call Jamie Miernik 544-6534.

### Ride to work

May 15-19 is National Bike Ride to Work Week. Choose from several group rides from Huntsville on May 18 and 19 with experienced commuters. Find the best route to Redstone and NASA from locations in Huntsville. Rides begin at 6:30 a.m. Call Jamie Miernik 544-6534 for locations and more information.



## Conferences & Meetings

### AMCOM town hall

The AMCOM Town Hall with Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command, is May 31 from 9-11 a.m. in Bob Jones Auditorium. It will be broadcast on Team Redstone Television Channel 42, and via Internet Portal TV to computer desktops equipped with the IPTV application. Ten seats for the hearing impaired will be reserved in Section 7 of the auditorium. Badges must be worn by all attending. All AMCOM, PEO-Aviation and PEO-Missiles and Space employees are encouraged to attend.

### Fleet reserve

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will hold its monthly meeting May 20 at noon at Greenbrier Barbecue on I-565, Exit 3. The branch will present its scholarship award to the area winner of its essay contest; the topic for 2006 was "What My Vote Will Mean to Me." For more information, call Gene Aittala 773-6283 or Jim Sutton 650-5748.

### Computer users

Sam Karabinos will speak to the Huntsville Personal Computer Users Group at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. The 11-year-old will demonstrate X-Box gaming with multiple, online, fellow gamers. Sound effects will be included. Kevin Wangbickler of the HPCUG will present a program on "Windows Genuine Advantage" for the Internet/Windows Special Interest Group at 9:15. Visitors are welcome; however, a drawing for prizes is limited to members. For more information, call 883-9601.

### Civil War round table

Tennessee Valley Civil War Round Table will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks

Club, 725 Franklin St., north entrance. Jamie Gillum, author of "Twenty-Five Hours to Tragedy," an hourly account of the 25 hours leading up to the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., is to speak on the Battle at Spring Hill. The meeting is free; and chicken dinner buffet is available at 5:30 for \$6.95. For information call 858-6191.

### Tactical missiles

The Association of the U.S. Army, Redstone-Huntsville Chapter will hold the eighth annual Tactical Missiles Conference May 15-16 at the Holiday Inn downtown. For information call Jerry Hamilton 726-1033.

### 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.

### Computer society

The Computer Society will meet May 16 from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Adtran's executive cafeteria. There is no admission charge and the event is open to the public. Tom Elliott, director of the Ancient World Mapping Center at the University of North Carolina, is scheduled speaker. For reservations call Daniel Chang 963-8620.

### Federally employed women

Federally Employed Women will hold its general membership meeting May 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Lunch can be purchased through the buffet line. For more information, Donna Rigsby 313-3021.

### Officers association

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold an old fashion Country and Western Hoedown on June 2 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. There will be a DJ for after dinner dancing. All active, retired and former officers, their spouses

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and widows, are invited. Reservations are required by May 29. For more information, call Carrie Hightower 882-3992.

**Federal retirees**

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet Saturday at the Senior Center on Drake Avenue. Scheduled speaker is Madison County Commission chairman Mike Gillespie. Refreshments begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program at 10. For more

information, call 881-4944 or 882-2406.

**Air Force speaker**

AFCEA Huntsville Chapter will meet May 23 at the Holiday Inn Research Park. Registration begins at 11 a.m., lunch at 11:30 and meeting at noon. Scheduled speaker is Steve Boe, program manager, 1st Air Force HLD DMO system. RSVP/cancellations are due by noon May 18 to Christine Downing 830-3654 or Sandra Pape 542-4334.

**Genealogical society**

Huntsville Genealogical Computing Society will meet May 15 at 7 p.m. at Huntsville-Madison County Public Library, main branch auditorium, 915 Monroe St. Local genealogist Pat Kyser is to describe her adventures as she searches for ancestors in the libraries and courthouses of Missouri. For more information on this free meeting, call 883-5650.

**?** **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 information systems operators and 42A human resources specialists. For 25B, 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 have merged into the 25B career group and convert to 25B as well. To schedule an interview, call Sgt. 1st Class Harold Cook 876-8710 or Chief Warrant Officer Robert Smith 955-9722.

**Civilian deployment**

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

**Surplus sales**

Marshall Space Flight Center's surplus property can be purchased through the General Services Administration sales web site. Go to [www.gsauctions.gov](http://www.gsauctions.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 has appointments from 1:30-2:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 881-6992.

**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.

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Courtesy photo

**Tactical booth**

Tommy Harris, left, of Research Development and Engineering Center, and tour guide Jeff Maddox of SSDD escort Army vice chief of staff Gen. Richard Cody at RDEC's booth during the Army Aviation Association of America convention in Nashville.

## 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 and teamwork experience, boosting your self-confidence in the workplace, and gathering job experience to put in that otherwise blank spot on your resume. ACS has different programs that need volunteers as assistants. The hours and days are flexible and child care is free while you are volunteering. No experience necessary. Be a part of the ACS team. Call Phyllis Cox 876-5397.

## Test week 2006

The OSD Defense Test Resource Management Center, in cooperation with the International Test and Evaluation Association, announces Test Week 2006 will be held June 5-9 at the Von Braun Center. Keynote speakers, panel discussions, exhibit information and registration information can be found on the web site [www.testweek.org](http://www.testweek.org). This conference is also listed in TIP, vendor: Westar Corporation. For information call Sherry Hilley 842-6715.

## Short courses

In conjunction with Test Week, two short courses, "Practical Applications of M&S to Transformation" and "Interoperability Certification and Testing Process," will be taught June 5. Both courses are in TIP, vendor: Westar Corporation, or the registration information is on the web site [www.testweek.org](http://www.testweek.org). For information call Sherry Hilley 842-6715.

## Asian Pacific festival

Team Redstone invites everyone to its Asian Pacific American Festival on May 24 at 2:30 p.m. at Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711. This year's event features cultural displays, demonstrations and artwork.

## TOW system reunion

The TOW missile system has been in existence since the 1960s. The TOW Reunion is planned Sept. 8-9 for everyone who has contributed to the system through the years. A registration web site has been established at <http://towreunion.com/> or call Jack Conway 562-2132. The chairman of the reunion committee is George Williams, former program executive offi-

cer for tactical missiles and former TOW deputy project manager. Chuck Ruddy, of Raytheon marketing and business development, is co-chairman.

## AER scholarships

Army Emergency Relief is offering education scholarships to spouses of Soldiers on active duty, and residing in the United States. Scholarships are also available for widows of Soldiers who have died while on active duty. Applications will be accepted through May 22, and are available at [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) or by calling Kristi Foster of Army Community Service 876-5397.

## College registration

Calhoun Community College, Redstone Arsenal Extension, will hold summer registration through today. Classes begin May 23. For more information, call 876-7431 or visit [www.calhoun.edu](http://www.calhoun.edu).

## American Idol singer

Carrie Underwood, the 2005 American Idol winner, along with special guest Josh Turner, are coming to Redstone Arsenal July 21. Tickets can be purchased at the Post Exchange, ITR, Officers and Civilians Club, Sparkman Cafeteria, Outdoor Recreation, Hotel Redstone, [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com) and all Ticketmaster locations. Cost is \$18 for general admission tickets and \$60 for premium tickets. For more information, call 876-4531 or 876-5232.

## Johnson High reunion

Johnson High School's Class of 1986 20-year reunion is Aug. 4-5 at the Holiday Inn-Research (Madison Square Mall). Those interested can send their address and phone number to [joj1986@earthlink.net](mailto:joj1986@earthlink.net) or call Jenise Showers 457-4633.

## Quarterly retirements

The next Quarterly Retirement Ceremony is June 22 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 Steven Walker 876-2819. Deadline for signing up to participate is June 1. A retirement ceremony is also scheduled Sept. 21.

## Federally employed women

Federally Employed Women announces that its 37th National Training Program



Courtesy photo

## Liftoff

The International Military Student Office took four international students on a field studies program trip April 28 to the U.S. Space & Rocket Center. Two students were from Taiwan and the others were from Greece and Slovenia. Enjoying one of the space museum's attractions are, from left, Capt. Hao-Ming Chen of Taiwan, Warrant Officer Lampros Koutsioras of Greece and Staff Sgt. Pei-Chen Wu of Taiwan.

will be held in Atlanta July 17-21 at the Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel. The theme is "New Connections – New Directions." Dr. Bernice King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the late Coretta Scott King, is scheduled keynote speaker. For online registration visit the FEW web site at [www.fewntp.org](http://www.fewntp.org) and for more information on the Huntsville Chapter of FEW call Donna Rigsby 313-3021 or 876-4814.

## Blood drives

Red Cross blood drives for this month include: May 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Army offices on Wynn Drive; May 18 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at building 4488; May 19 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at NASA; May 25 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at SMDC building 5220, at building 7613 and at the Sparkman Center; May 26 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Sparkman Center and from 7-noon at Corps of Engineers.

## Zoo days

The Birmingham Zoo offers free days for U.S. military personnel and their family members, as well as for military retirees, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 27-29, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 1, 2 and 4; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 3. "Just a small way that we at the Birmingham Zoo Inc. can say thanks!" a prepared release said.

## Reutilization office

As the final phase of the A-76 transition grows near, Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service-Huntsville, would like to remind all DRMO customers of some key transition milestones. On June 30, DRMO Huntsville will transition to full performance by the Most Efficient Organization. Because of accountability issues, approximately 10 days before the transition, or on June 20, DRMO Huntsville will discontinue receiving and storage

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operations in order to conduct a 100 percent inventory. During the week of the inventory, the MEO will schedule a "Town Hall Meeting" to introduce key MEO members and address concerns. If you have any questions about this transition, call Russell Manuel 842-2532.

## Car show

The Rocket City Mustang Club announces the 26th annual Rocket City Mustang Show will be held Saturday at the Sears parking lot at Madison Square Mall. All Ford-powered vehicles are welcome. There will be a car class for everyone, with fun and music for the entire family. Registration starts at 8 a.m., and judging will begin at noon. Trophies will be awarded beginning at 4 p.m. Vendor booths are also available at \$20 each. Registration is \$20 (for those wishing to enter a car); spectators get free admission. For information call show chairman Mark Dörner 655-3045 or vice president Bill Tucker 520-8597.

## Veterinary clinic

The Veterinary Treatment Facility will conduct evening clinics May 30 from 4-7 p.m. Authorized patrons will be seen on a walk-in basis for routine vaccinations. Heartworm, feline leukemia tests and microchip identification will also be available for pets. For more information, call the facility 876-2441.

## Air show

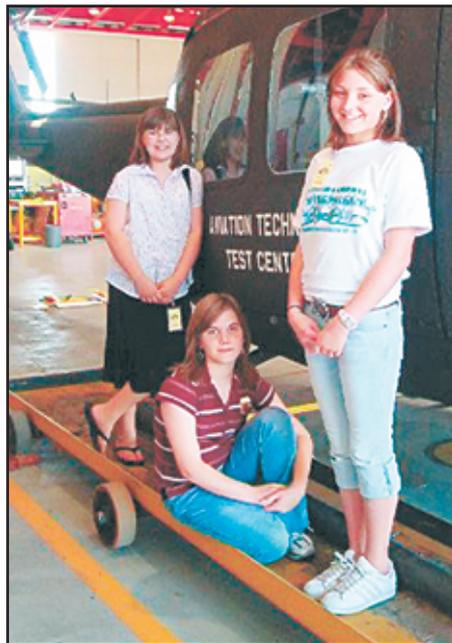
More than 15 acts are scheduled to perform in the Wings of Freedom Air Show in Tullahoma, Tenn., Memorial Day weekend May 27-28. The free air show celebrates the 55th anniversary of Arnold Engineering Development Center at Arnold Air Force Base and will feature both aerobatic acts and static displays. Headlining the air show is the Trojan Horsemen T-28 Warbird Aerobatic Team, the only six-ship T-28 war bird formation and aerobatic demo team in the U.S. For more information about the air show, visit the AEDC web site [www.arnold.af.mil](http://www.arnold.af.mil) or call AEDC Public Affairs (931) 454-4204, the Tullahoma Area Chamber of Commerce (931) 455-5497 or the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce at (931) 728-7635.

## Community car wash

Auto Skills is hosting a free self-service car wash at the MWR Car Wash on Vincent Road (behind the Shopette), May 17 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. This car wash is open to the entire Redstone community. The car wash (10 minute max), and vacuum will be free. Come out, wash your car and enjoy a free lunch. No RVs, large trucks, or 18 wheelers, please. For more information, call 955-7728 or 955-7727.

## Free plants

There will be a free plant swap May 20 from 9-11 a.m. in the parking lot of Farley Community Church on Bell Road (behind Super Wal-Mart on South Parkway). This is a great time to divide your plants and also to try something new. Bring your extra plants (yard plants, house plants, vegetable plants, small trees) in something someone can take away — pots, bags, wrapped in paper, paper cups, etc. Please label with type of plant (iris, peony, hosta, honeysuckle vine), light needs (full sun, part shade), size (grows to



Courtesy photo

## Welcome to Redstone

The Aviation Technical Test Center, the newest tenant on Redstone Arsenal, had three participants in the Take Your Child to Work Day, April 27. From left are Kaitlyn Deetman, 10, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer Gregg Deetman; Nicole Erker, 12, daughter of Army civilians Erich and Michele Erker; and Victoria Burrows, 13, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. Mike Burrows. They attended Redstone's organized activity on the parade field, followed by a tour of ATTC work locations. At the airfield, the girls were treated to an up-close, hands-on experience with multiple types of aircraft on which ATTC is currently testing.

12 inches) and color of bloom if applicable. Bring a plant — take a plant. For more information, call Lynn Moore 883-9384 or Anna Grace 883-8478.

## Motorcycle rally

The Rocket City Motorcycle Rally for United Cerebral Palsy is May 19-21 in John Hunt Park, next to Joe Davis Stadium. The rally will feature one stage with performances by local and regional musical acts, food vendors, retail vendors, a Saturday poker run, and prizes. Hours are from 4-11 p.m. May 19, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 20 and 9 a.m. to noon May 21. Buy your tickets in advance for \$15 per day or \$20 for the weekend. Weekend passes are available at the United Cerebral Palsy Center at 2075 Max Luther Drive or at UCP's Administrative Office at 721 Clinton Ave, Suite 22. For more information, call United Cerebral Palsy 859-4900.

## License tags

Madison County license director Mark Craig advises the following: In order for military members to renew their National Guard or active Reserve tags, they must bring their military identification card and an affidavit signed by their commander affirming that the servicemember is entitled to the exemption.

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

### College registration

Columbia College-Redstone Arsenal will begin its June session on June 5. Registration is now open, and students can register for classes through June 9. For more information, call 881-6181 or 876-4851.

### PX holiday hours

Post Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours Memorial Day, May 29: Main Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; all concessions, closed; Barber shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; GNC, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Furniture store, closed; One-Stop Goss Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tire store, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Military clothing, closed; Barber Shop, building 3479, closed; Food court - Anthony's, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Cinnabon, closed; Baskin Robins, closed; Robin Hood, closed; Church's, closed; and American Eatery, closed.

### Children's volunteers

Volunteers are needed Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings for Childwise, a parent and child play morning program. Help out with crafts, snacks and more. Call Esther McDaniels at Army Community Service 876-5397.

### Military spouses

Friday is Military Spouse Day. In recognition of this annual observance, all military spouses can register at the Post Exchange to win a \$100 shopping gift card, a \$200 unit gift card, and a gift basket. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Friday. For information call Kim Sumpter at 883-6100. The Commissary plans a drawing box Friday with several gift certificates and bags of grocery items available to win. The drawing will be conducted by Kraft representative Zophia Rogers; and winners will be notified by phone by May 16.

### Employment briefing

The Federal Employment Briefing is designed to give an understanding of the federal application process. A representative from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will conduct this session May 25 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road. Topics will include veteran and military spouse preference, recruitment sources, resumix procedures, candidate evaluation, and referral lists. Call ACS 876-5397 to reserve a seat.

### Youth camp

Child and Youth Services is accepting applications for its School Age Services and Middle School/Teen Program (sixth-12th grade) in "Summer Camp Sizzler 2006," scheduled May 22 through Aug. 4. In order to register for this camp, each child will need a complete registration packet, current shot record, and current physical. For a registration packet, stop by the CYS Central Registration Office, building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road, or visit [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com). Registration cost is \$18 per child or \$40 per family. For more information, call 876-3704.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN	GRADE	POT	PAY RANGE	WHO CAN APPLY?												
		DATE	LOCATION	& SERIES	LEVEL	GRD	(FROM - TO)	A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U	
<b>THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL</b>																				
SCBK06260672	Lead Aerospace Engr	10-May-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	88,178 - 134,838	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK06260672D	Lead Aerospace Engr	10-May-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	88,178 - 134,838	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK06246913	Tech Writer-Editor	10-May-06	IMMC	GS-1083	13	13	74,621 - 97,003	X												
SCBK06239510	Staff Assistant	10-May-06	SMDC	GS-0303	8	8	39,177 - 50,929	X												
SCNAFBK06037	Recreation Assistant	11-May-06	Community Rec Div	NF-0189	2	2	7.27 - 13.07	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCNAFBK06036	Recreation Assistant	11-May-06	Community Rec Div	NF-0189	2	2	7.27 - 13.07	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCNAFBK06049	Laborer (Bowling Facility Maintenance)	11-May-06	Bus Oper Div	NA-3502	3	3	7.67 - 7.67	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK06279580	Program Analyst	12-May-06	IMMC	GS-0343	12	12	62,751 - 81,572	X												
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SCBK06294099	Program Analyst	15-May-06	Acq Supp Ctr-THAAD	NH-0343	3	3	62,751 - 97,003	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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SCBK06248876	Program Analyst	18-May-06	SMDC	GS-0343	14	14	88,178 - 114,631													
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SCBK06266183	Electronics Engr	18-Jul-06	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	62,751 - 97,003	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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SCBK06259551D	Supervisory Aerospace Engr	26-May-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	88,178 - 134,838	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK06264236D	Lead Aerospace Engr	27-May-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	88,178 - 134,838	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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SCBK06184623	General Attorney	28-May-06	Corps of Engrs Huntsville	GS-0905	13	13	74,621 - 97,003	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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SCBK06264731D	Supervisory Aerospace Engr	1-Jun-06	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	88,178 - 134,838	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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