

# Redstone Rocket

VOL. 56 No. 28

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, AL

July 18, 2007

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# 'There's not a better work force'

Commanding general says goodbye AMCOM

By SKIP VAUGHN  
Rocket editor  
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Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury's 44-month tour as commander of AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal will end Thursday morning. But he had some unfinished business first.

Pillsbury said goodbye to most of the work force July 11 in his final town hall meeting at the Aviation and Missile Command. Maj. Gen. James Myles will become commander in a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Sparkman Center Parade Field. Pillsbury leaves to become the deputy chief of staff for operations and logistics at headquarters Army Materiel Command.

"I want you all to know, each and every one of you, how proud I am of you individually and as a group," Pillsbury told the estimated 500 people in Bob Jones Auditorium. "It couldn't be better."

He gave an overview of AMCOM's accomplishments and his observations from Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. "Your Soldiers are doing great," he said of the troops in the Global War on Terror.

"There's not a better work force than



Photo by Skip Vaughn

**THANKS TO YOU—** Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury updates the work force during his final town hall meeting as commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

you," Pillsbury said.

He asked the workers to maintain their efforts, be safe and continue their prayers for the Soldiers and civilians in harm's way and the families of the deployed. "God bless you and God bless AMCOM," he said.

After allowing time for questions and answers, Pillsbury exited the stage to a standing ovation. He in turn applauded the audience.

See Pillsbury on page 3

# Next commander arrives from Alexandria, Va.

Myles takes command in ceremony Thursday

Maj. Gen. James Myles, incoming commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, has led the Test and Evaluation Command in Alexandria, Va., since May 2004.

The South Carolina native, who was raised in Nashville, was commissioned in 1974 upon graduation from Middle Tennessee State University. He received a bachelor's degree in business management from MTSU and a master's in business administration from Webster University.

His military education

includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Transportation Officer Advance Course, Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College. His aviation training includes the initial entry Rotary Wing Course, Aviation Maintenance Officer Course, the UH-60 Qualification Course, and the Fixed Wing Qualification Course.

In his first assignment, he served as an infantry platoon leader in C-1/501st Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. While serving in Panama, his positions included production control officer and scout platoon leader of the 210th Aviation Battalion, 193rd Infantry Brigade at Fort Clayton. After



Maj. Gen. James Myles

moving to St. Louis, he served as the fixed wing readiness project officer and assistant SGS at TSARCOM. His final company-

grade assignment came as the aviation maintenance officer for USREDCOM at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

He commanded C Company, 2nd Aviation Battalion in the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Casey, Korea. He then moved to Fort Campbell where he served in the 160th Special Operations Aviation Group for four years as the simulations officer and regimental executive officer.

Myles' battalion command came with the 4th Battalion, 227th Aviation, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas; followed by a return assignment to the 160th SOAR (A) as the regimental deputy commander. He

See Myles on page 3

# An open lane random survey

*Why did you join the Army?*

By SKIP VAUGHN

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*Master Sgt. Terrence Blackwell Integrated Materiel Management Center*  
**"To further my education. To get a new aspect of life."**

*Chief Warrant Officer 5 Thomas Somers Command Group*

**"It gives me a chance to serve my country because I'm an aviator. I came in to be a pilot, but obviously that's just a special skill of being a Soldier. The bottom line is to be able to support the guys on the ground. There are a lot of support positions but the mission is still to support the Soldier on the ground so he can do his mission."**



*Pvt. Thomas Akin Charlie Company*  
**"I joined the Army because I saw what my friends were doing and I wanted to end up just like them. And I didn't have enough money for college."**

*Pvt. Quiana Johnson Bravo Company*

**"I just felt like it was the right thing to do. Everyone else in my family wasn't going anywhere. They were all staying at home and having families. So I wanted to do something different. And since my brother always wanted to be in the military but he can't, I figured I would."**



# Letter to the Editor

## Retiree misses Army green

Whatever happened to the Army Green Service Uniform? Every place I go I see Soldiers wearing the gray ACUs. Has the Army stopped issuing the greens or is it just a phase the Army is going through in dressing down in rumpled ACUs and rough-out boots?

A case in point is the recent official arrival ceremony of the SMDC. The CG and his staff were in ACUs while most of the civilians and retirees in the audience were in coat and ties. Our sister services also dressed appropriately for the occasion.

If the Army is trying to project a "warrior" image by wearing the rumpled ACUs, I as a combat infantryman, take offense. I thought of myself as a professional Soldier regardless the uniform I was wearing. Our sister services who still proudly wear their service uniforms:

Are they any less of warriors?

Once there were regulations restricting where the "fatigues" or field uniform could be worn. The Army has obviously dumped that reg. I understand Soldiers traveling between the war zone and the states would be in ACUs but why everyone else?

**Larry Bayer**  
retired lieutenant colonel

*Editor's note: A message from the Army deputy chief of staff for human resources, dated April 20, 2005, states in paragraph 5a that the Army Combat Uniform is prescribed for year-round wear for all Soldiers, unless otherwise directed by the commander. Furthermore, Army Regulation 470-1 Table B-1 provides that the duty uniform is locally prescribed.*

# Aviation and Missile Command marks 10 years

Someone once asked command historian Mike Baker how he would rank the establishment of AMCOM with the context of Redstone Arsenal history.

Baker replied "it ranks right up there with the establishment of the installation in 1941, the Von Braun Team arrival in 1950, and the creation of NASA in 1960. The acronym 'MICOM' was synonymous with 'Redstone Arsenal' for almost 40 years. This was a whole new ballgame."

He should know — he's been here as an historian for almost 30 years.

And so on a hot, sweltering July afternoon in 1997, AMCOM was born. Then-commanding Maj. Gen. Jim Link

dismissed all employees early that day to mitigate parking problems and to ensure there was enough room for the many distinguished guests that day. Among the former MICOM commanders in attendance were retired Maj. Gen. William Chen and retired Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby.

One of the aspects of the ceremony that was so unusual was the number of general officers in attendance. This was because the chief of staff of the Army at that time, Gen. Dennis Reimer, had just concluded that afternoon a meeting with all general officers in the Army — every four-, three-, two- and one-star general (and a bunch of colonel-promotable officers) along with most of the command sergeants major that served these officers.

Army Materiel Command commander Gen. Johnnie Wilson presided over the ceremony. Link, the last MICOM commanding general (who would later retire as a lieutenant general), handed the new AMCOM flag to Wilson who then handed the flag to Maj. Gen. Emmitt Gibson as commander of the Aviation and Missile Command.

The design of the flag's distinctive unit insignia was haggled over by both Link and Gibson. Coming up with a flag for the ceremony was tasked to the command historian, Baker. He had to find a local seamstress to sew the thing together in time for the ceremony.

The merging of the aviation and missile functions was historic in many ways. The number of employees projected to make the move from St. Louis to Huntsville was somewhere in the order of 20 percent. After all was said and done, almost 70 percent moved, a record that probably will never be broken.

Fast forward to 2007. In a Global War on Terror, the command is supporting troops 24/7 all around the world, with special emphasis in Iraq and Afghanistan. AMCOM has been through four commanding generals (three of whom were aviators), and the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Commission moves have started, with the Space and Missile Defense Command moving its headquarters and three-star commander to Redstone. (Historical Office release)

By SKIP VAUGHN

Rocket editor  
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**Name:** Pvt. Jonathan Ashley

**Job:** Integrated Family of Test Equipment repair student, Bravo Company

**Where do you call home?** Franklin, La.



**What do you like about your job?**

I like computers. I like messing with circuit boards, stuff like that.

**What do you like to do in your spare time?**

Females normally attract my attention. I like to duck hunt back home. I'm an avid duck hunter. I like to bowl, play pool.

**What are your goals?**

I hope to eventually make it to college and be a wildlife biologist in Department of Waterfowl.

**What's your favorite type of music?**

Actually it's a tossup between country and rap.

## Quote of the week

**'O**h, put me in, coach — I'm ready to play today. Put me in, coach — I'm ready to play today. Look at me, I can be centerfield.'

— John Fogerty song  
"Centerfield" (1985)

# Redstone Rocket

Editorial office 876-1500 Editorial fax 955-9138 Retail Advertising 532-4539 Classified Advertising 532-4300 Fax 532-4349

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the Public Affairs Office, Army Garrison-Redstone, Bldg. 5300 Room 5144, Redstone Arsenal AL 35898.

The civilian enterprise printer of the Redstone Rocket is The Huntsville Times, located at 2317 S. Memorial Parkway, Huntsville AL 35801.

Retail advertising deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday before Wednesday publication. Classified advertising deadline is 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday publication.

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Rocket articles are available online at the following:  
<http://www.garrison.redstone.army.mil/>

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## Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

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

**July 5:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license at Gate 9. He was issued a violation notice and released. The vehicle was released to a licensed driver.

**July 5:** An enlisted military member presented himself at the visitors' center dressed as an officer. He then presented his military identification card and was apprehended for impersonating an officer, and unauthorized wearing of military insignia. The members of the gaining command were notified. Investigation continues by Police Investigations and the gaining command.

**July 6:** Officers responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the housing area. Upon arrival it was determined that the dispute was an ongoing verbal dispute that is being dealt with by the Alabama Department of Human Resources and Army Community Service. The situation was turned over to DHR and ACS for additional care and treatment.

**July 6:** An individual drove up to Gate 10 and could not produce a driver's license. Further investigation revealed that he and his passenger were undocumented aliens, who had previously been arrested in the United States and had felony convictions. The driver was cited for driving without first obtaining a license. The individuals were then released to a special agent of the Immigration and Customs

Enforcement office of the Department of Homeland Security for further processing.

**July 9:** A Soldier was arrested by the Madison Police Department for burglary and criminal mischief. The subject was processed by Madison Police Department, and then incarcerated in the Huntsville Metro Jail. The subject's unit was notified. Investigation continues by the Madison Police Department.

**July 10:** An individual's Apple iPod was removed from his vehicle, which was parked and unsecured in post housing. Investigation continues by Police Investigations.

**July 11:** An individual was found to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol after driving to Gate 9 looking for Nashville. He also had an open container in the vehicle. He was transported to the Provost Marshal Office where he was issued two violation notices and then detained until his blood alcohol level reached an acceptable level.

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

**Violation notices issued:** 33 speeding, 3 no driver's license in possession, 1 inattentive driving, 6 failure to obey a traffic control device, 1 driving with an open container of alcohol, 1 driving under the influence, 1 driving with license suspended or revoked, 1 no proof of insurance, 1 expired vehicle registration license.

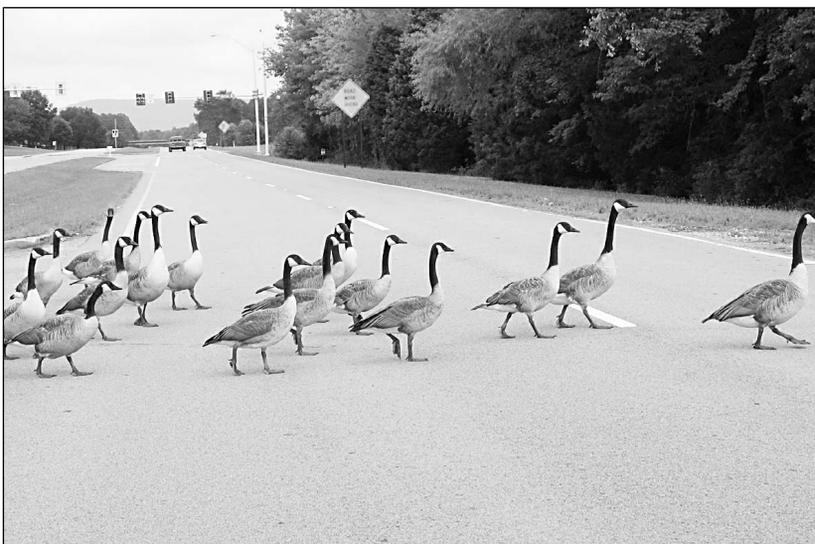


Photo by Skip Vaughn

## Follow the leader

Canada geese take a leisurely stroll across Martin Road on Saturday, July 7.

## Kudos to Army Community Service

Army Community Service at Redstone Arsenal has gotten yet another award.

ACS received the 2007 Department of the Army Installation of Excellence Award Recognition on June 21 at the ACS Directors Conference Award Dinner in Orlando, Fla.

The award was based on five areas of consideration: Unique Delivery Systems, Outside Recognition of Excellence, Special Achievement Beyond Job Requirements, Quality of Service Provided to the Installation, and Visible Command Support and Involvement.

It recognizes the Redstone ACS as an Armywide model for programs and operations. Of the 93 ACS centers, only three installations received this honor: Fort Bragg, N.C., large size installation; Redstone Arsenal, medium size installation; and Vicenza, Italy, small size installation.



Courtesy photo

**SIMPLY THE BEST—** ACS division chief Sue Paddock accepts the Installation of Excellence Award for the best Medium Size Installation in the Army from Isaac Templeton, a Department of Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command staff member.

## Priceless moment at headquarters

Six-year-old Patrick Bonner was exchanging chitchat with post commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury on Thursday before an award ceremony for his father, Col. Michael Bonner. He was telling his wish-list for toys when Pillsbury asked him something else. "I wasn't finished yet," Patrick replied. The general and everyone else laughed.

### ■ Pillsbury applauds Team Redstone accomplishments

## Pillsbury

continued from page 1

Among the attendees was co-op student Leah Slaten, who works for the associate director of program management support at the Integrated Materiel Management Center. The Calhoun Community

College student arrived at Redstone in April.

"I thought it was awesome," Slaten said of the general's presentation. "I thought it was a very professional, very collected, hoo-ah speech. I'm very proud of the U.S. Army. I'm proud of AMCOM."

"It was great," said Bill Presley, a logistics assistance

representative at Apache Project Office. "He's going to be missed. He's a great man."

Pillsbury, in an interview with Claus Martel of the Historical Office, said, "At the end of the day this is a wonderful place to work. And I think we've done a pretty good job of supporting the Soldier."

### ■ Incoming commanding general grew up in Nashville

## Myles

continued from page 1

was selected to command the 17th Aviation Brigade in Yongsan, Korea and completed a follow-on assignment as the Eighth Army chief of staff. He left Korea for a position as the chief of the Middle-East Division (J-5) on the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C. He returned to Fort Hood, served as the assistant division commander (maneuver) of the First Cavalry Division, and the commanding general of the Operational Test Command.

His awards include Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with three oak

leaf clusters), Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (with three oak leaf clusters), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, and the Humanitarian Service Medal (with oak leaf cluster). Myles wears the Master Army Aviation Badge, the Parachutist Badge, the Air Assault Badge, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Identification Badge.

Myles will become commander in a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Sparkman Center Parade Field. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury, who leaves to become the deputy chief of staff for operations and logistics at headquarters Army Materiel Command.

# City has role in bringing missile defense to life

## Air Force major general arrives with agency

By KARI HAWKINS

Staff writer  
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Maj. Gen. Chris Anzalone wears Air Force blue. But, when it comes to managing the nation's ballistic missile testing, integration and fielding, Anzalone is color blind.

As the senior officer at the Missile Defense Agency in Huntsville, this Air Force general will be working to build synergy between the Air Force, Army and other services to ensure the future success of America's ballistic missile defense system.

"I do represent something different, which is jointness," Anzalone told a crowd of more than 450 at a welcome reception and dinner hosted by the Air, Space

and Missile Defense Association and the National Defense Industrial Association at the Von Braun Center's North Hall on July 9.

Anzalone is the deputy for test, integration and fielding for the Missile Defense Agency. He is responsible for planning, programming, budgeting, managing and executing a comprehensive test and assessment program that characterizes the Ballistic Missile Defense capability and supports credible decisions with respect to the nation's Ballistic Missile Defense System.

"Integration, test and fielding of the missile defense system is a mission that does not support one single service," he said. "It supports the country and all services with joint technology."

MDA's mission is to "develop and field an integrated ballistic missile defense system capable of providing layered defense for the homeland, deployed forces, friends and allies against ballistic

missiles of all ranges in all phases of flight." Its engineers and scientists are developing, testing and preparing for deployment a missile defense system that uses complementary interceptors, land-, sea-, air- and space-based sensors, and battle management command and control systems to engage all classes and ranges of ballistic missile threats.

Anzalone's move to Huntsville represents the beginning of a transfer of MDA responsibilities to Redstone Arsenal due to recommendations by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

"BRAC is your chance to bloom. BRAC can be your future," Anzalone told his audience. "BRAC can be your guiding light ... You're going to see jointness here. You are going to see future growth. You are already beginning to see some of that as we move toward (year) 2011 and 5,238 jobs."

MDA is key to the "jointness" coming to Redstone Arsenal, Anzalone said.

"All the services are doing testing, integrating and fielding," he said. "The hub of all those operations is Huntsville."

"It's unbelievable what missile defense is bringing here. You are part of bringing missile defense to life. The only people who can do that are those in American industry... The value of missile defense in Huntsville is that it builds on everything you are doing here. It builds on everything that went before us. Only Americans can build this capability."

That "jointness" will include all U.S. services as well as the governments of Japan and European countries as they grow more aware of the importance of technology that can defend their borders against missile threats.

Because of 9/11, the U.S. has had to learn how to defend its borders in ways it never before had to consider, which has led to the development of ballistic missile technology that will defend the U.S. as well as its allies.

"Where once oceans protected us, terrorists know how to get across and strike us," Anzalone said. "Terrorists can live among our allies and strike. The National Command Authority (the ultimate lawful source of military orders consisting of the president and the secretary of defense) has



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**WELCOME TO HUNTSVILLE—** Air Force Maj. Gen. Chris Anzalone is now the senior ranking officer at the Missile Defense Agency in Huntsville. He speaks about MDA at a welcome dinner hosted by the Air, Space and Missile Defense Association and the National Defense Industrial Association on July 9.

said we will never let another American die on our own turf.

"The war against terrorism and al-Qaida is protracted. It will take a long time. Our strategy is to learn how to protect our homeland at the same time that we take care of our adversary. We will fight on their home turf while we shore up our defenses ... As long as our brave Soldiers are in Iraq they are holding our defenses forward as we shore up here."

Mentioning the missiles that were fired by Hezbollah from southern Lebanon into Israel in July 2006, Anzalone said "what's stopping them from doing that (to the U.S.) from Jamaica or Mexico or from a ship off coast?"

Or, he said, what happens if a terrorist smuggles a bomb across U.S. borders in a shipment of illegal drugs?

"When our brave Soldiers come home, we must have a formidable defense to stop an adversary," Anzalone said.

When it comes to allies, is a missile attacking a NATO country the same thing as attacking the U.S., as defined by NATO policy?

"Any missile launched at a NATO country is bringing the

U.S. into war," he said. "Shouldn't we shore up our allies?"

Though the capability and technology for missile defense is available, Anzalone said there is a concern about whether there is enough engineering and scientific support to handle the urgent and complex integration task of ballistic missile technology in air, land, sea, space and cyberspace. MDA as well as its contractors are searching for the best and most creative engineers and scientists who can join the organization's quest.

"Bring them here," he urged the company representatives in the audience. "Attract them to you."

In addition, every test flight has to contribute to the success of integration so that when the missile defense system is put in the hands of Soldiers they will be able to say it works, and that it is able to be sustained over a long period of time, he said.

"We're putting all our integrity on the line. The advocacy for this system is great in military circles," Anzalone said. "But, in the political realm, it is only as good as success, and we have to succeed together. If we have unity of effort and deliver as promised, then we cannot be stopped."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

## Proud family

Col. Michael Bonner, associate director of the Readiness Directorate, is joined by his wife, Elizabeth, and their 6-year-old son, Patrick, after receiving the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony Thursday at AMCOM. Post commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury presented the award for Bonner's service as chief of the Theater Aviation Single Manager at Balad Air Base, Iraq, from March 2006 to March 2007. "He stepped up. Mike stepped up when he didn't have to go to Iraq," Pillsbury said. Bonner remarked, "It's quite an honor to be here this morning and presented this award by you, General Pillsbury."

# Defense agency evolves by living on the edge

## Executive director sees opportunities for work force

By KARI HAWKINS  
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For a government agency that has thrived on the edge of change, the challenges and ever-evolving threats of today's global war on terrorism have created a sense of urgency never before experienced by the employees of the Missile Defense Agency.

And, that sense of urgency can be a hotbed of opportunities or turbulence, depending on how MDA leadership manages the situation, said Dr. Patricia Sanders, MDA's executive director.

"Our unofficial motto is 'If you are not living on the edge, you're taking up too much space'... Our mission has been evolving over many years, but now it is dramatic," Sanders said.

"We are moving from developing mis-

sile defense capabilities to actually fielding missile defense capabilities. There's a higher sense of urgency and up tempo. We are forging new coalitions with combatant commands. Our national security is increasingly intertwined with global security. We are stepping up to the challenges of simultaneously testing, training and integrating. We are also facing ongoing changes in the working environment with new commanders and new leadership in Congress. And, all of that influences our ability to progress."

Sanders is MDA's senior adviser on matters related to all agency operational and management functions. She spoke to more than 250 local community and business leaders who attended the summer meeting of Women in Defense and National Defense Industrial Association at the Huntsville Marriott on July 11.

Effective leaders must step up to the challenges of MDA and provide a work environment where employees can continue to make substantial contributions to the success of the nation's ballistic missile defense system, she said.

"One of the most important things to success is our work force," Sanders said. "We couldn't do anything without the talented work force that makes everything possible."

The new National Security Personnel System and its performance management system, the need for re-engineering MDA to lead to a more integrated Ballistic Missile Defense System and the BRAC transfers to Redstone Arsenal all impact MDA's work force and their ability to continue progress on missile defense.

"So many of our employees have lived in northern Virginia and Maryland for years," Sanders said. "They are committed to the missile defense mission and they want to continue to contribute."

"But, at the same time they are struggling with uprooting their lives and their families' lives, and moving to a new environment (in Huntsville) ... Many are conflicted. We're working with them. They're making significant life changing decisions."

Yet, Sanders is optimistic about the future of MDA and its missile defense program.

"The ballistic missile threat is real and growing," she said. "We have a shared vision to efficiently deliver an effective, integrated ballistic missile defense system. We never take our eyes off this goal. It is a shared vision of the entire agency."

She also believes the program has solid support to achieve success.

"We have the backing of the American people," she said. "That is exemplified by the support of the wonderful community of Huntsville."

She called on Huntsville contractors to help MDA recruit employees who want to work on the ballistic missile defense system. With an estimated 20 percent of current MDA employees committed to moving to Huntsville, there is a large need to recruit new employees to fill the agency's local employment demands.

"There is a partnership between us and this community to sell MDA employees on Huntsville," Sanders said.

"You have brought Huntsville to Virginia, but that only goes so far. We've been sharing stories internally of people who have already moved here and they have

made comparisons about things like traffic and housing. There are some opportunities for employees to come down here with their families to see what Huntsville is like. It's one thing to take the information to them about Huntsville. But, it's another thing for them to come here and spend time in the community."

MDA is working with a national recruiting company, which is not only selling new potential employees on MDA but also on Huntsville.

"The community has been very helpful already in our move here," Sanders said. "Please continue to be as welcoming as you always have been. As long as our employees can see a community of people who love working and living here, then this community is doing its job."



Photo by Skip Vaughn

## Command appointment

Newly-appointed Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Pullom is congratulated July 10 at the Sparkman Center. Post commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury and Pullom's wife, Patricia, did the honors during the promotion ceremony. Pullom, 51, from Birmingham, leaves the Garrison to become the 832nd Ordnance Battalion's command sergeant major. He has served in the Army nearly 26 years. "Where I am today I didn't get to by myself," he says.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**CHANGING TIMES—** Dr. Patricia Sanders, executive director for the Missile Defense Agency, discusses how change is affecting the agency at a July 11 luncheon hosted by Women in Defense and the National Defense Industrial Association.

# Reservists sharpen combat lifesaver skills at depot

*Learn emergency medical care during 3-day battle assembly*

By **JACQUELINE BOUCHER**  
*Tobyhanna Public Affairs Office*

**TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, Pa.** — Army Reservists here learned to administer emergency medical care to frontline war fighters during a three-day battle assembly.

Twenty-eight Bravo Company Soldiers participated in a Combat Lifesaver Course acquiring skills to augment the number of combat medics in the field. The course teaches basic medical skills via classroom study and hands-on training.

“Not every Army unit has a medic,” said Capt. Shane Abell, Bravo Company commander, 392nd Signal Battalion. “Soldiers are taught to provide the initial care to those wounded in the field until help arrives or the person can be transported.”

The combat lifesaver is trained to provide immediate care that can save an injured person’s life, such as stopping severe bleeding, administering intravenous fluids to control shock and performing needle chest decompression for someone with tension pneumothorax (buildup of air around the lungs).

“I had never heard of it before, but now I know how to stick a needle into someone’s chest cavity,” said Spc. Charles Romito, after learning how to relieve a tension pneumothorax during the course.

To help the Soldiers prepare for the rigors of war, instructors assigned to the 339th Combat Support Hospital, Coraopolis, provided the annual training via a condensed version of the 40-hour course.

“This was the most thorough training, of this kind, that I’ve ever attended,” Romito said. “They covered everything and provided lots of opportunities to learn using hands-on practical applications.”



Photo by Staff Sgt. Brian Davis

**POINT MADE—** Capt. Shane Abell inserts a needle into Spc. Laura Wellman’s arm while learning how to initiate a saline lock and intravenous infusion. Wellman is an information systems specialist.

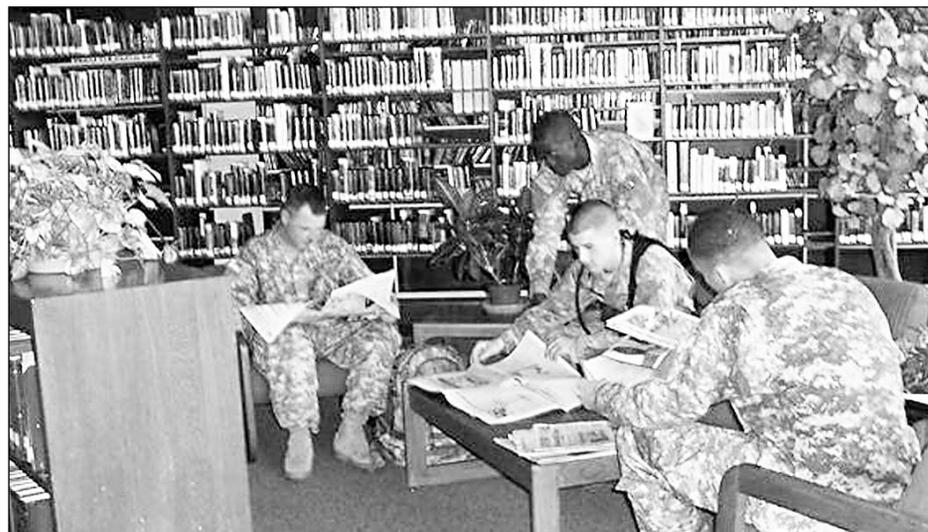
# Post Library commended for service

The Post Library was recognized by Redstone commander Maj. Gen. Jim Pillsbury during a ceremony July 11.

In a framed letter from Maj. Gen. Jim and Becky Pillsbury, the library was commended for its U.S. Army Library Program of the Year (Medium Installations) Award in 2006.

“You provide so much for all who

visit your wonderfully-run facility, and you are a home away from home for so many AIT Soldiers and others who come to you not only for books and tapes, but for the warmth and comfort you provide as well,” Pillsbury said. “You provide a valuable service to the Team Redstone community, and we thank you.”



Courtesy photo

**QUIET TIME—** The Post Library offers books and tapes, and a place where Soldiers and others can relax.

# Two contractor workers killed in Iraq

Two Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville contractor employees killed in Iraq have been identified.

Daryl De Thierry, 34, from New Zealand, and Serupepeli Vunisa Buruso, 33, from Fiji, were killed July 9 when the vehicle they were riding in was struck by an Improvised Explosive Device. De Thierry and Vunisa Buruso worked as security specialists for Armor Group Iraq, which is headquartered in London.

Thirty-eight contractors have been killed since September 2003 while working for the Coalition Munitions Clearance Program.

“Our condolences go out to the families,” program manager Bill Sargent said. “Our personnel are highly trained and

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

The incident is under investigation.

Huntsville Center is the Army Corps of Engineers’ Center of Expertise for Military Munitions. 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 400,000 tons of ammunition have been destroyed by the Huntsville Center program, significantly reducing risks to Iraqi citizens and U.S. personnel serving in Iraq. *(Huntsville Center release)*

# Grilling home safety advice for cookouts

*Practice good habits when working with fire*

By LORI YERDON  
Army Combat Readiness Center

FORT RUCKER – With 81 percent of all U.S. households owning a charcoal, electric or gas grill, practicing a little common sense and adhering to safe barbecuing practices will reduce the chance of serious injury while grilling.

According to the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, 60 percent of grill owners use their grills year-round; with 47 percent grilling at least 1-2 times per week during peak summer months. The most popular grilling occasions are Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day, but an increasing number of grillers report using their grills during the winter, too.

“Being responsible with grills, especially around children, is important,” said Deidra Darsa, PR & media relations manager for HPBA. “Always read the owners manual before using your grill and follow specific usage, assembly and safety procedures.”

Everyone must realize that when people are grilling, they’re working with fire and there’s always a chance of getting burned, Darsa added.

In May, while trying to light a grill, a

Soldier was burned on his face and arms. He used an excessive amount of lighter fluid on some charcoal then closed the grill cover. When the Soldier attempted to light the grill a few moments later, it exploded resulting in first and second degree burns.

“Grilling-related accidents send numerous individuals to emergency rooms each year,” said Col. John Campbell, command surgeon for the Army Combat Readiness Center. “By understanding safe techniques and precautions, the number can be drastically reduced.”

The HPBA offers the following safety tips to help keep grilling a safe and enjoyable experience:

- Use barbecue grills outdoors, only. Never barbecue in a trailer, tent, house, garage, or any enclosed area because carbon monoxide may accumulate and cause a fatal injury.

- Ensure that grills are in an open area that is away from buildings, overhead combustible surfaces, dry leaves or brush.

- Use barbecue utensils with long handles, forks, tongs, etc., to avoid burns and splatters.

- Wear clothing that does not have hanging shirt tails, frills or apron strings that can catch fire, and use flame-retardant mitts when adjusting hot vents.

- Use baking soda to control a grease

fire and have a fire extinguisher handy.

- Never leave a grill unattended once lit.

- Use grill pads or splatter mats, which are naturally heat resistant, usually made of lightweight composite cement or plastic, and will protect decks or patios from any grease that misses the drip pan.

- Don’t allow anyone to conduct activity near the grill when in use or

immediately following its use. The grill body remains hot up to an hour after being used.

- Never attempt to move a hot grill. It’s easy to stumble or drop it.

“Soldiers, their family members and friends should always exercise caution when grilling,” Campbell said. “Don’t let your safety guard down ... enjoy, but stay safe.”

## Redstone Arsenal Environmental Program Public Comment Period – July 15-August 13 Statement of Basis/Proposed Plan RSA-011 Former Sewage Treatment Plant No. 1

A statement of basis/proposed plan recommends no action as the preferred alternative for the soil and soil vapor at RSA-011 Former Sewage Treatment Plant No. 1. No unacceptable risks are present for human health or the environment at the site.

This document is available for review and comment at the following locations through August 13, 2007:

- Redstone Arsenal Office of the Installation Restoration Branch, Environmental Management Division, Building 4488, Room 327L
- Triana Public Library (Triana Youth Center), 280 Zierdt Road, Triana, Alabama
- Huntsville/Madison County Public Library, Heritage Room, 915 Monroe Street, Huntsville, Alabama
- [www.environmental.redstone.army.mil](http://www.environmental.redstone.army.mil) under Public Notices

The final cleanup decision will be made only after the public comment period has ended and all the comments have been received and considered. The U.S. Army Garrison-Redstone and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will select the remedy in consultation with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management. It is important to note that the final action may be different from the Preferred Alternative depending on new information or public comments.

**For more information, to receive a copy in the mail, or to send comments about the RSA-011 Statement of Basis/Proposed Plan, contact:**

Commander  
U.S. Army Garrison Redstone  
Attention: IMSE-RED-PA  
Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35898-5020  
Telephone: (256) 876-4161; Fax: (256) 955-0133  
E-mail: Redstone.PAO@conus.army.mil



# Task force returns to ‘Valley of Fire’ in Afghanistan



Army photo

**READY POSITION**— This is the view from a gun position at Firebase Phoenix overlooking the Korengal Valley. Paratroopers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment (Airborne), 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, occupy several small firebases along the valley in one of the most hard-fought areas in Afghanistan’s Regional Command-East area of responsibility.

*Battle-hardened paratroopers prepare to defeat insurgents*

By Spc. JON H. ARGUELLO  
 Army News Service

JALALABAD AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — It’s been almost 18 months since 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry (Airborne), 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Task Force Rock, left Afghanistan after proving its capabilities against insurgents throughout operations in the southern part of the country.

The battalion’s success was notable as it established relationships with the population helping Afghan authorities develop a respectable fighting force, all while intensely finding, fixing and destroying large numbers of enemy on several occasions.

More than a month after replacing 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, Task Force Rock, has

once again been charged with completing the task of taming the area between the Pech and Korengal valleys called the “Valley of Fire” by Soldiers who patrol it because of the frequency of fire fights.

“We are to conduct counterinsurgency operations in (Regional Command) East to destroy and defeat the insurgents and build the capability of Afghan National Security Forces to enable the (Islamic Republic) of Afghanistan (to) provide a secure and stable environment that deters the re-emergence of terrorism in the region,” said 1st Sgt. LaMonta Caldwell, from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment.

“The troopers of Battle Company, 2-503rd, understand our task at hand: first, to finish what 1-32 has already started — working with locals to establish a sound-living environment, to help train and work side-by-side with (Afghan National Army), and second, to eliminate forces that cause disruption to the process of a good, trustworthy gov-

ernment in our area of responsibility,” he said.

Already the “Sky Soldiers” placed along the triangular-shaped intersection of the two valleys have been in several firefights and repelled various ambushes. But attempts to challenge the Rock’s Paratroopers are a waste of the insurgents’ time, Caldwell said.

“The insurgents, as you may want to call them, will never match up with any troopers from Battle Company or Rock Battalion,” he said. “This is not our first rodeo. We just left Afghanistan 16 months ago. A lot of those veterans are still around like me. We have been shot at before, mortared before, and we know what to do. Taking care of your buddy to your left and right is the key to our success, and getting after terrorists when they try to attack us is our motto. And that comes from the heart of these troopers in Battle Company, and no insurgent can match that.”

## Flying high with success in professional classroom

*Embry-Riddle University offers degree programs part time*

By **KARI HAWKINS**  
 Staff writer  
 karihawk@knology.net

When Glenn Guillen retired from the Army and moved from Germany to Huntsville in 2003, he didn't have to interrupt his quest for a bachelor's degree in aeronautics from a major U.S. university.

In fact, working for a Huntsville-based military contractor presented the retired sergeant first class with the opportunity to take his education even further on Redstone Arsenal with a master's degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"I started taking classes in 1987, one class at a time," Guillen said.

"Being in the military made it difficult to take classes because of all the moving around, and the deployments and the field exercises. But, I kept at it. I took classes with Embry-Riddle in Germany and Italy, and online before coming to Huntsville. I graduated with a bachelor of science in professional aeronautics from Embry-Riddle in 2005. Then I decided to pursue a master's in aeronautical science."

Guillen, who now works as a logistics management specialist for Integrated Materiel Management Center, national maintenance program branch, graduated with his master's in June from Embry-Riddle, one of the oldest and largest U.S. accredited colleges specializing in aviation and aerospace. Although he took his Embry-Riddle graduate classes at Redstone Arsenal's Education Center, Guillen was one of about 100 students who graduated in a ceremony at the Blue Angels atrium at the National Museum of Naval Aviation, Pensacola Naval Air Station.

"We like to participate in the graduation ceremonies at the Pensacola museum because it is so fantastic with Blue Angel



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**REVISITING A CAREER ACHIEVEMENT— Retired Sgt. 1st Class Glenn Guillen, left, who now works for Integrated Materiel Management Center, is no longer in school at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Redstone Arsenal campus, but he continues to enjoy visiting with school administrators who supported his efforts to obtain both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the university. With Guillen are Embry-Riddle administrators Christy Fordham, director of academic support, and Dr. Walt Whitacre, director of academics. Guillen graduated with a master's in aeronautical science from Embry-Riddle in June. The university is one of the oldest and largest U.S. accredited colleges specializing in aviation and aerospace.**

planes hanging from the ceiling, the Navy providing a color guard, and a lot of pomp and circumstance," said Christy Fordham, director of academic support at Embry-Riddle's campus on Redstone Arsenal.

"We had 100 people walking from Huntsville and five other centers (Fort Rucker, Keesler, Pensacola, Tyndall and Ft. Walton Beach). The graduates included six from the Huntsville campus and three of those graduated with honors."

Embry-Riddle offers more than 35 degree programs at two residential campuses. But, it is unique in that it also offers college courses at more than 130 campuses in the U.S., Canada, Europe and the

Middle East, and through online learning. Many campuses are located on military installations.

"We are specifically designed for students with a military aviation background," Fordham said. "We specialize in aviation, aerospace and management. But, we also have a lot of non-aviation students because of our programs in management, logistics and procurement. We have technical management and general management degrees."

Embry-Riddle opened on Redstone Arsenal in 2003. It was an ideal location for the university because of the large civil servant population, the area's high-

tech industry and the Arsenal's mix of Army aviation and missile programs, and NASA programs.

"Our aerospace management degree is geared exactly to this area," Fordham said.

Before it could offer classes on post, the university had to be invited by the Army. Then, there was a lengthy process involving accreditations, licensing and approvals before Embry-Riddle could start staffing faculty and offering classes.

But, since opening day, the Huntsville campus has been flying high with success.

"We had three students when we opened. This last year we had 360 enrollments. In all, so far, we've had 30 graduates from our Huntsville campus," Fordham said.

Embry-Riddle does not compete with other education offerings on Redstone Arsenal. Rather, the university has partnerships with Calhoun Community College and the Defense Acquisition University, and works closely with other universities.

Because the Embry-Riddle campus caters to nontraditional students, the admissions process is fairly open and easy, only requiring transfers to have a minimum grade point average, providing free evaluations of advanced degree standing and transfer credits, and waiving application fees for Soldiers returning from hazardous duty areas.

"We don't require ACT or SAT scores because we are working with adult students and they've already proved their academic ability," Fordham said.

"We try to remove obstacles from returning to college, whether that be scheduling, financial aid or other problems associated with going back to school. Most of our students are adult, working professionals or retirees who want to be in a classroom with their peers,

## ■ Retired Soldier earns master's at Embry-Riddle

# Classroom

continued from page 10

and who have experience you won't find in a classroom. A lot of these students wouldn't go back to school if they had to go to a traditional, residential campus."

The average Embry-Riddle student on Redstone Arsenal is in their mid 30s or 40s, works a full-time professional job, and has some college or a college degree.

"Most of the students we get here are self-disciplined and very dedicated," Fordham said. "They are returning to school after a long absence. They are career people going to school to be more competitive and more marketable. The majority are happy in their professions, but want a degree for professional advancement."

Fordham expects Embry-Riddle's student population at the Redstone Arsenal campus to steadily increase, especially with the large number of employees moving to the Arsenal due to recommendations by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission. Significant growth is expected in the logistics, supply chain and management programs.

"The best part is that existing students who may transfer from another Embry-Riddle location, such as Fort Rucker, can make a seamless transition," Fordham said.

Fordham estimates that 75 to 80 percent of the students served at the Red-

stone Arsenal campus are retired military.

"We get a lot of veterans because we are a school that is geared toward the non-traditional student. We understand the military. We understand the needs of veterans," said Fordham, who served in the Navy, was a military spouse for 10 years, and who has also been a part-time college student.

"We have an advantage in knowing what to offer in a military environment. And, being on a post like Redstone Arsenal is a good fit for us."

During his military years, Guillen was usually able to find an Embry-Riddle campus at the posts where he was stationed. He also took some classes online with Embry-Riddle, and a few others were taken at City College in Chicago and the University of Maryland.

"Hundreds of colleges and universities sign agreements with the military that say we will accept each other's credits for Soldiers who want to continue their education while serving their country," Fordham said. "Soldiers can take classes from these universities, including Embry-Riddle, and know they will transfer wherever they go while in the military."

But, another benefit of pursuing an aeronautics degree from Embry-Riddle is that much of the training a Soldier receives on active duty can transfer into credit hours toward their degree. Guillen spent his military career as a mechanic, crew chief, flight engineer and instructor and in product and quality control, all on the Chinook helicopter.

"I also have an FAA pilot's license. Before I joined the military, I completed a two-year aeronautics school and was employed in civilian aviation for about five years," Guillen said.

All that training added up to credits toward Guillen's degree.

"We recognize certain FAA licenses and commercial pilot licenses," Fordham said. "We are geared toward the military. Our programs allow a lot of room for transfer of military experience. The military also gets credit for rank. Glenn had almost two years of college credits from his training and military experience."

In recent years, as Guillen became a civilian employee, it was easier for him to take classes at Embry-Riddle, dedicating one night a week to classroom instruction.

"I started taking classes as soon as I got here," he said. "I would have continued with my degree no matter what. I've spent my entire adult life in and around aircraft, and aeronautics is what I like doing."

"I want to stay competitive in my profession. It's important to keep learning about your industry. Going to school forces you in a lot of aspects to do research and it exposes you to areas of study that you don't normally look at in day-to-day life."

*Editor's note: Embry-Riddle's first term of the 2007-08 school year begins Aug. 6. For more information about classes, call 876-9763 or e-mail [huntsville.center@erau.edu](mailto:huntsville.center@erau.edu). The university's web site is <http://www.embryriddle.edu/huntsville>.*



Courtesy photo

## Joining Teledyne

Rex Geveden will join Teledyne Brown Engineering Inc. in Huntsville as president effective Aug. 1. He currently serves as the associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration where he functions as the agency's chief operating officer. Geveden succeeds Jim Link who will become special adviser to the chairman, president and chief executive officer of Teledyne Technologies until his planned retirement in January 2008. Link has led Teledyne Brown since July 2001 following a 33-year career with the Army.

# Sharing a lifetime of Navy stories

## World War II veteran served in the Atlantic

By KARI HAWKINS  
Staff writer  
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Every day, Thomas Moon's Navy career is played out in front of him.

On the garage wall in front of his parked pickup, this World War II and Korean War veteran has hung the pictures, medals, certificates and maps he collected during 20 years of active duty and 10 years of inactive Reserve duty in the Navy.

"Whenever I drive in or out of the garage, my entire career is right there in front of me," said the 85-year-old Moon. "I can visualize myself in the Navy whenever I'm leaving or returning home."

This retired chief petty officer's career as a sailor began with five years of duty on the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa during World War II, a time that included a fishing trip for President Roosevelt, hunting missions for German battleships, escorting anti-submarine and special operation missions, re-equipping a Norway weather station and participating in the invasions of North Africa, Normandy, France, and southern France. Moon's career went on to include service on the U.S.S. Purvis, Wisconsin (during the Korean War), Mississippi and Salem before his last assignment with the Polaris program on Observation Island.

Between his pictures, medals, certificates and maps, there's a lot of life on the wall in Moon's garage.

And, it almost didn't happen for this New Hope native.

"After six weeks of training at the

naval base in Norfolk, Va., I saw my first ship on Nov. 1, 1940," Moon recalled. "They were looking for volunteers for President Roosevelt's fishing trip on the Tuscaloosa. They wanted volunteers with talent. I had no talent. But, my buddy from school was a good boxer. He convinced me that I could go on the Tuscaloosa as a wrestler. So, that's what I did."

The Tuscaloosa took seven volunteers, Moon among them. The rest of the 58 students from his training class were assigned to the Arizona, which later sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor with most of Moon's classmates aboard.

At the time, Moon didn't know he had saved his own life. All he knew was that he got on the Tuscaloosa with a buddy and, in the end, didn't have the strength or ability to either wrestle or box the talented sailors he met on the ship.

But, Moon did have the ability to understand electronics. During his service, he was assigned to interior communications in charge of navigational equipment.

"We worked 12 hours a day, every day, when we were under way at sea," he recalled. "When we were in battle, the only pillow I had was my shoe. We just didn't sleep. When we weren't in battle, we were escorting convoys back and forth across the Atlantic. We had to deal with German submarines."

One such convoy in 1942 was disastrous. The Tuscaloosa was one of two American cruisers along with three destroyers that joined a British battleship, two cruisers, 14 destroyers and two submarines to escort a British convoy of 35 cargo ships carrying 300 aircraft, 600 tanks, 4,000 trucks and 75 tons of other

See **Veteran** on page 13



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**NAVAL LIFE ON DISPLAY**— Retired Navy Chief Petty Officer Thomas Moon points to the area where he worked on the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa during World War II. The picture is among several photographs, medals, certificates and maps from his service in WWII that Moon has hung on the wall in the garage of his southeast Huntsville home.

# Veteran

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war supplies. But, the escorts were ordered by the British commander to abandon the convoy in search of a German battleship that was rumored to be going to sea. Alone at sea, the convoy was attacked repeatedly by German U-Boats and planes. By the time it



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**IN SHAPE AT 85— Retired Navy Chief Petty Officer Thomas Moon gets some encouragement with the shoulder press from sports director Gaylene Wilson. The 85-year-old works out at a Redstone gym at least four times a week, and also golfs, walks and bowls. Wilson said Redstone Arsenal's retiree population is one of the largest user groups of the Arsenal gyms.**

reached its port, only 11 cargo ships remained.

Throughout its Atlantic mission, the Tuscaloosa fought off many air and submarine attacks. It survived many close calls, sank several enemy ships, and rescued hundreds of sailors.

“At that age, you don’t fear danger,” Moon recalled. “Our ship was prepared for war. But, I saw many ships sunk and we picked up many survivors. If we could, we would unload ammunition from sinking ships and we would remove the dead bodies.”

Moon, who will be part of the September Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., to see the WWII memorial, has received numerous medals for his Navy service. Those include medals for the European/Africa/Middle Eastern Campaign, WWII, Occupation Service, National Defense, Korean Service, Commemorative Medal from Boris Yeltsin of Russia and the Normandy Medal of the Jubilee of Liberty from the People of Normandy.

“I am really excited about making the Honor Flight,” he said. “It was the late 1940s when I was last there.”

After retiring from the Navy, Moon moved back to North Alabama, taking a job as an electrical engineer for Tele-dyne Brown.

“I received altogether about four years of engineering school in electrical and electronics when I was in the Navy,” Moon said. “The Navy taught me how to read prints and they taught me theory.”

Now long since retired from Tele-dyne, Moon stays active, working out at the gyms on Redstone Arsenal four times a week, and golfing, walking and bowling.

“When I’m at the gym, I work out on



Courtesy photo

**BACK THEN— Thomas Moon is shown during his time as a sailor in World War II.**

12 different machines,” he said. “The most important ones work the chest and upper muscles. I want to stay healthy. I am almost 86 years old and I can hit that golf ball further than my son.”

Moon and his wife, Annie, have two sons who have both served in the military. His oldest, Thomas Moon Jr., was

an Army officer while his youngest, Dennis, served in the Army in Vietnam.

In his free time, Moon likes to talk to young people about his service in the Navy and life aboard ship. He has spoken to students at Hampton Cove Elementary, Huntsville Middle School and Grissom High School.

“I tell them about how when I was young I made 50 cents a day as a share-cropper and I had to turn that over to my father,” he said. “I tell them I joined the Navy because I wanted to travel and see the world.”

“From the little news we had we knew the British were in the war and we knew America would eventually get in the war. Back then, everybody was trying to get in the military not only for service but also for pay.”

Serving his country taught Moon a lot about himself and his own abilities, and about others.

“In the Navy, I lived with people of all nationalities and states in one compartment,” he said. “That teaches you how to get the most out of a man. It teaches you how to get along and work together.”

Moon recalled one such speech at Hampton Cove Elementary, where he could feel the appreciation of the students.

“I had one boy tell me ‘Mr. Moon, I really enjoyed your speech. Thank God you made it,’” he said. “That really warmed my heart and made me laugh.”

## World War II buildings on way out at Fort Polk

### Huntsville Center helps in demolition project

By DEBRA VALINE  
Engineering and Support Center

World War II-era wood buildings used to be a quick, easy, inexpensive option for office space and Soldier housing on Army installations.

As the Army transitions to the new modular force, newer, more up-to-date buildings are needed and the old wood buildings are being torn down.

Fort Polk, La., has 340 of these World War II wood buildings.

The Installation Management Command contacted the Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, to manage the demolition at Fort Polk. Huntsville Center is working on the proj-

ect with the installation, Fort Worth District, Army Corps of Engineers, and Bhate Associates Inc.

A \$1.3 million contract awarded to Bhate Associates Inc. to remove 58 wood buildings – 294,148 square feet – is in progress. Demolition started May 4 with completion expected in August. Follow-on contracts will be awarded for the remaining 282 buildings.

“We’re making a dent in the wood building inventory at Fort Polk,” said Michael Norton, the program manager for the Facilities Reduction Program at the Huntsville Center. “Fifty-eight buildings is a large footprint – about three-quarters of a mile will be cleared for new use by the installation.”

All the concrete from the project is being taken to the installation’s recycling center where it will be crushed and reused as road base, according to Gary Westby,

the Fort Worth District project engineer at Fort Polk. Any asphalt will be taken to a separate recycling center on the installation. All other construction and demolition debris is being hauled off the installation to a private landfill.

The wood can be used to a lesser extent. It does not have much value because the wood was treated with non-prohibited chemicals and reuse is limited. It can be crushed and used as a defoliant along fence lines, Norton said.

As of June 22, some 33 of the 58 buildings had been taken down.

“It’s a pretty straightforward operation,” Westby said. “Keep it wet, knock it down, break up the slab or piers, haul off the debris, cap the utilities, plant grass seed and move on to the next one.”

It doesn’t take long to demolish the building, Westby said.

“A two-story building across the street came down in three hours,” he said. “Of course, it takes longer to clear the area of debris after the building comes down.”

According to Philip Gamble, the site superintendent, Bhate has exceeded the installation’s recycling expectations. “Everything that can be recycled is being recycled.”

“We’ve been very pleased with the way the contract is progressing,” said Scotty Goins, a program manager for the Directorate of Public Works at Fort Polk. “We are really pleased with Bhate’s work. They are conscientious of our needs and requests and work with us pretty good.”

Goins said a key to the project’s success was working out the details of the project at a pre-demolition meeting.

“In our master plan, we have identified facilities in the out-years,” Goins said. “We will take these vacant lots and construct new facilities in the future. We save a lot of money because the water, sewage and gas are already in place. There is also less environmental impact because the site was previously disturbed, meaning that the land is already cleared and utilities are already in place.”

Goins said two individuals deserve a lot of credit for the project’s success.

“Robert Hughes, Fort Polk’s project manager with DPW, has done a great job when we have had to relocate folks. He found homes for them. He also identified furniture that had to be moved prior to demolition. Bernard Harris, DPW’s field guy, also deserves credit for the project’s

success. He goes out every day, meets with the contractor, takes photographs and takes care of all the paperwork to ensure the project is well-documented,” Goins said.

Fort Polk, home to the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, 1st Combat Support Brigade (Maneuver Enhancement), and the Joint Readiness Training Center, is supporting the war on terrorism by providing training rotations focused on the Contemporary Operational Environment and Counterinsurgency operations for the Army’s light infantry and special operations forces by deploying home station, National Guard, and reserve component forces in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, Noble Eagle and Iraqi Freedom.



Photo by Jacob Rothberger/Fort Worth District  
**CERTAIN FATE—** Bhate Associates is working with Fort Polk, La., and the Corps of Engineers to remove 58 World War II wood structures.

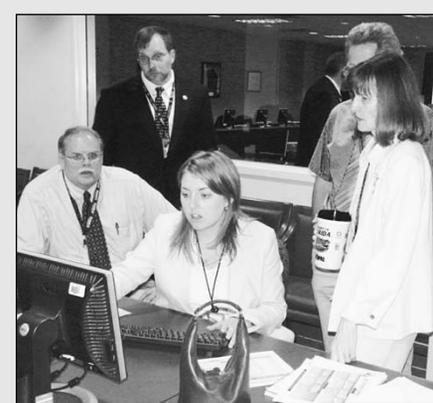


Photo by Eddie Jimenez/LOGSA

### Management tool

Danielle Albright, center, a logistics management specialist from Communications-Electronics Life Cycle Management Command, looks at the Automated Reset Management Tool created by Logistics Support Activity. Albright was among approximately 50 participants in a drill sponsored by LOGSA. Assisting her, from left, are Skip Popp, Eric Kilianski, Dana Thorpe and Nancy Suckow. Participants in the drill spent eight hours in the electronic meeting system facility learning about and getting hands-on experience on ARMT. The tool will enable units in the field to load requests for disposition of equipment and repair planners to issue disposition instructions.

# Leaders develop education system for civilians

*Similar to military leadership training*

By **KELLEY LANE-SIVLEY**  
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As the Army grows and adapts, so must its civilian work force. In an effort to more closely align how civilian leaders are trained with uniformed training methods, the Army has introduced the Civilian Education System Leader Development Training.

"It's paralleling the way the Army trains its Soldiers," John Bentley, human resources specialist with Human Resource Development in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, said. "They want the civilians to receive the same type of leadership training."

The idea behind the new coursework is to provide civilians with the tools they will need to be multifaceted leaders who are adaptive, confident and personify the warrior ethos.

"It really has to do with the changes in the world and how we're evolving as an Army," Bentley said.

The new system replaces the familiar Civilian Core Leadership Development system. Those who had completed some, but not all, portions of the old system shouldn't worry though. They will receive credit for the courses they have completed and can resume their training at the appropriate level in the new system.

"You can pick up where you left off," Bentley said.

Civilians hired before Sept. 30, 2006 get a pass on the Foundation course and will receive credit for it. They may then continue at the next level.

The coursework is divided into four separate components: Foundation, Basic, Intermediate and Advanced. The Foundation course is available completely through distance learning, but each of the other three has a distance learning and a classroom portion, Bentley said.

Each component has its own timeline for completion. It also has a list for who is required to complete it.

The Foundation course is mandatory for all civilians hired after Sept. 30, 2006. This includes interns, team leaders, managers and supervisors.

"If you came in before that date you are grandfathered in," Bentley explained.

The Basic course is required for all team leaders and those in a managerial or supervisory position. It also must be completed within one year of placement.

The Intermediate course is also a requirement for team leaders and those in a managerial or supervisory position. This includes team leaders and project managers. Military leaders who supervise civilian employees also fit into this category. It must be completed within two years of placement.



Photo by Kelley Lane-Sivley

**ONLINE WITH ANSWERS—** John Bentley of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is ready to help workers with questions about the Civilian Education System Leader Development Training.

The Advanced course includes some of those same categories. It also adds senior level civilian and military personnel. It, too, must be completed within two years of placement. Given the ease of registration and availability of courses, completing the training within the prescribed time should be easy, Bentley said.

Registration for CES is through the Civilian Human Resources Training Application System. Most civilians will be familiar with CHRTAS, although it may be the first time some newer members of Team Redstone have dealt with the online registration tool at [www.atrrs.army.mil/channels/chrtas](http://www.atrrs.army.mil/channels/chrtas).

"It's been around in the Human Resources world for a while, but it could be new to folks on post who haven't taken any of our courses," Bentley said.

Using CHRTAS to register and track training progress is relatively simple. Those who have not used CHRTAS before will need to select their branch and method of identification in the center of their screen. Users have the choice of whichever method best applies to them — their Common Access Card, Army Knowledge Online Username or Employee Identification Number.

"It then lets you register with the system," Bentley said.

Bentley said he is available for any questions or problems civilians have when trying to register. He can also help them determine which courses they should be registering for.

"We're here at the CPAC to answer questions," he said. "We'll help you determine in your organization or individually what you've already got credit for and what the next steps are."

For offices and organizations wishing to have their questions answered en masse, Bentley has a presentation. As part of that presentation he goes through the registration process step-by-step with slides of actual screenshots in CHRTAS.

For questions or more information, call Bentley at 313-1589. More information is also available about the CES program through [www.amsc.belvoir.army.mil/ces](http://www.amsc.belvoir.army.mil/ces) or by e-mail at [civilianleaderdevelopment@hqda.army.mil](mailto:civilianleaderdevelopment@hqda.army.mil).

Win  
or lose

# U.S. to compete in Military World Games



Photo by Tim Hipps

**ON THE MAT—** Army Capt. Eric Albarracin of Fort Carson, Colo., and Air Force Capt. Anthony Brooker of F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., square off in the 2007 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships at Fort Carson. Both wrestlers are scheduled to compete in the 4th Military World Games Oct. 12-21 in Hyderabad, India. Albarracin will wrestle freestyle in the 121-pound division and Brooker will compete in Greco-Roman at the same weight.

*American servicemembers destined for fields in India*

By **TIM HIPPS**  
*Army News Service*

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Thousands of military athletes from the Conseil International du Sport Militaire’s 128 member-nations are expected to seek “friendship through sport” during the 4th Military World Games Oct. 12-21 in Hyderabad, India.

CISM plays host to Military World Championships in more than 20 sports every year, but the Military World Games — held every four years since 1995 — is its premiere event.

“We have two goals,” CISM president Brig. Gen. Gianni Gola of Italy said. “It is fundamental for us to have great competitions — to have the best military athletes competing — and we want to extend our values by developing friendship through sport. The ultimate goal is peace.”

Gola hopes to attract 100 nations to compete in the games, which are on the radar of both the International Olympic

Committee and the United Nations.

“We are very young, but still strong,” he said. “We strive to keep our competitive sports at a high level, but we also place a lot of importance on values.

“We are considered a unique international sports organization. Thousands of military athletes, coaches, team captains and mission chiefs travel around the world to attend our events.”

The United States joined CISM in 1951, which today boasts 128 nations dedicated to “friendship through sports to get to peace,” said Lt. Gen. James Lovelace Jr., the U.S. CISM chief of delegation.

“Our involvement in CISM strengthens important military interactions and builds trust between our multinational partners,” Lovelace said. “I applaud India for organizing the fourth Military World Games. Under the CISM motto of friendship through sport, it will hopefully produce extremely positive and long-lasting relationships.”

About 120 U.S. military athletes will compete in sports including boxing, judo, parachuting, sailing, shooting, soccer, swimming, track and field, triathlon, volleyball and wrestling in India.

They are expected to be most successful in shooting, parachuting, sailing and women’s soccer, according to Suba Saty, the U.S. Armed Forces Sports secretariat, who will lead the American contingent to his homeland of India.

“This is going to be one of the most unique Military World Games because it’s not in Europe, as were the last three,” Saty said. “This time it’s in Asia. Iran is coming, and we’re hoping for Iraq and Afghanistan as well. South Korea and North Korea will be represented in individual sports. For those 10 days, hopefully, we can all come together on sports fields.

“We have seen our athletes being friendly and shaking hands with athletes from Iran and Syria. They have to be ambassadors,” he added.

The U.S. military, in fact, received \$1.2 million from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the Military World Games because they are in Asia, a region deemed important to international relations by U.S. military officials.

*Editor’s note: Tim Hipps is a public affairs officer with the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command.*

# Redstone 5K on the road for August

Everyone invited to work up sweat

Looking for a way to run off some of the workday steam?

You can do that by running in the MWR/Crestwood 5K on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the troop track off Patton Road (in the "Tin City" area). The 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) race starts at 3:30 p.m., followed by a 1-mile fun run/walk at 4:15.

This event is sponsored by Morale Welfare and Recreation, and Crestwood Medical Center.

The \$10 registration fee for the 5K includes a T-shirt for the first 50 registrants. The 1-mile fun run/walk, geared toward children, is free.

Prizes will be awarded for the male and female overall and age group winners. Age groups will be based on the number of registrants. The tentatively planned age groups include 18-and-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Anyone with access to Redstone Arsenal is invited to participate by registering at either Pagano Gym or the Sparkman Fitness Center. Registration, for the 5K and/or fun run, ends Aug. 24.

For information call Gaylene Wilson at 842-2574; or for information on the fun run/walk, call Mike Gates at 313-3699.



Courtesy graphic  
**HEALTHY ATTIRE— T-shirts will go to the first 50 registrants in the MWR/Crestwood 5K.**

# Modified street car sets record in Atlanta

Racing team member works at Redstone

By SKIP VAUGHN

Rocket editor  
skip.vaughn@redstone.army.mil

On weekdays, he's a supply technician. But on weekends, he has a need for speed.

Charles Hosea, who works for the Garrison at the Ammunition Supply Point, is a member of the record-setting Lassie Racing Team. "I set the races up," he said.

Based in Athens, the team's Ford Mustang won the modified street class in a record time of 5.49 seconds on July 8 at Atlanta Speedway. It was first across the finish line in the eighth-of-a-mile drag strip at 127 mph.

"We were the No. 1 qualifier," Hosea said. "As a matter of fact, we set the record on the last pass."

The car's owner is Bobby Lassie of Athens; and the driver and chief mechan-

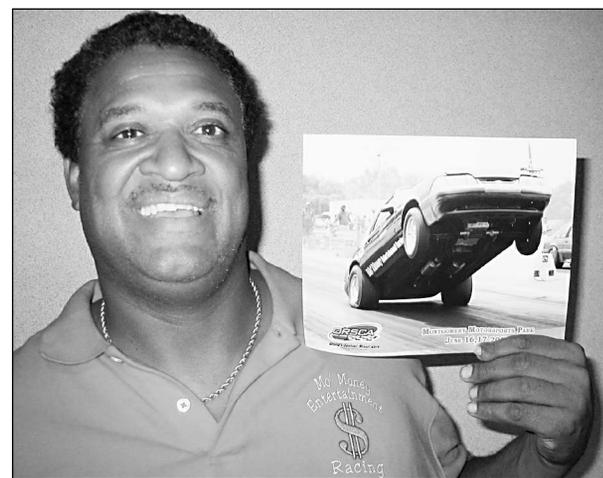


Photo by Skip Vaughn

**PICTURE THIS— Supply technician Charles Hosea shows the record-setting Ford Mustang used by the Lassie Racing Team, of which he is a member.**

ic is Brian Murphy. Other members of the team include Greg Blades and brothers Jasper and Jacob Carr. Together about a year, they compete in the Outlaw Racing Street Car Association. Their next race is Nov. 1-3 in Aiken, S.C.

"Now what we want to do is increase that record," Lassie said. "Break it again so it'll stand for a year or two."

# Troop volleyball season arising

The troop volleyball season will open July 30 at Pagano Gym.

A coaches meeting is set for 5:30 that evening, followed by the first game at 6. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6, 7 and 8.

"I'm expecting seven teams," sports director Gaylene Wilson said. "Their rosters are due by noon July 19."

Among the teams are the Marines, NCO Academy, Headquarters & Alpha, 326th Chemical, and HHC 59th. The defending champion is HHC 59th.

"This is the last main sport of the Commander's Cup," Wilson said. "We have this and a 5K run (remaining)."

For information call Wilson at 842-2574 or recreation assistant Joe Reed 876-6701.





## Sports & Recreation

### Fall soccer

Register for Child and Youth Services fall soccer from now through July 30 at building 1500 on Weeden Mountain Road. CYS soccer is for ages 4-13. Practices begin in August and games will start after Labor Day. Registration is \$50 and includes the uniform. The CYS registration fee of \$18 per child or \$40 per family must be current. The child's sports physical must also be current at the time of registration. A late registration fee of \$10 applies after July 30. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, call 313-3699 or visit [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

### Golf tournament

The eighth annual John Riche Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by 100 Black Men of America, is July 27 at Colonial Golf Course in Meridianville. Registration starts at noon and tee time at 1 p.m. The four-man scramble costs \$100 per player and \$400 per team. For more information call Vann Pettaway 372-4009, Marshall England 539-2014 and Mirie Westbrook 694-0646.

### Swimming pools

Swimming Pool Season passes are now half price at Outdoor Recreation or the Diane Campbell Recreation Center. The

passes are \$22.50 for a single pass or \$30 for a family pass. For more information, call 876-6854.



## Conferences & Meetings

### Bible studies

The Protestant Women of the Chapel is holding its summer Bible study program this Thursday and July 26 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Nursery care is provided. For more information, call Erica Hobbs 325-3152 or Sharon Olshefski 489-0404.

### Leadership summit

The 2007 Quality Leadership Council Quality Summit is Aug. 23 in Bob Jones Auditorium. The theme of the summit, sponsored by the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center, is "Quality and Supply Chain Management." It will consist of invited speakers from government and industry. Participation from industry, academia and government is requested. For more information, contact Amanda Clark at [amanda.clark@irtc-hq.com](mailto:amanda.clark@irtc-hq.com).

### Retired employees

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees serves those who serve and have served the nation. "NARFE is the only association dedicated to protect-

ing and improving the earned retirement benefits of federal employees, retirees and their survivors," a prepared release said. Huntsville Chapter 443 meets at the Thomas Davidson Senior Center, 2220 Drake Ave., on the second Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. For information call 881-4944.

### Fleet reserve

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will hold its monthly meeting July 28 at noon at Greenbrier Barbecue on I-565 Exit 3. For information call Gene Aittala 773-6283 or Jim Sutton 650-5748.

### Engineer society

The Huntsville Post Society of American Military Engineers will have a lunch meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday at SAIC's conference room, 4901 D Corporate Drive, Huntsville. Cost is \$10. For reservations call Amber Martin 895-1834. The speaker is Steve Bong, CEO of Jaya Corporation. His topic is "An Introduction to GIS." Dr Sherri Messimer, of University of Alabama-Huntsville, is the Spotlight speaker with a brief presentation on Engineers without Borders.

### Parent advisory council

The Child and Youth Services Parent Advisory Council will meet July 31 at 11 a.m. in the Redstone Room, Challenger Activity Center, building 1500; call 876-7952. All parents are encouraged to attend the PAC meetings. Parent Participation Points are awarded for attendance - 5 points equals a 10 percent discount on child care fees. "Please join us to learn

what is happening at the Redstone Child and Youth Services facilities and to voice your ideas, opinions or concerns," a prepared release said.

### Officers association

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly luncheon meeting July 25 at 11 a.m. in the Officers and Civilians Club. Retired Sgt. 1st Class David Carney, president of North Alabama Veterans and Fraternal Organizations Coalition, is the speaker. The chapter will hold its informal monthly breakfast July 28 at 8 a.m. at Victoria's Cafe, 7540 Memorial Parkway southwest. All active, retired and former officers, their spouses and widows are invited. For more information, call retired Col. Danny Burtram 325-1938.

### Admin professionals

Membership in the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals is open to all government and government contractor administrative professionals. The chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month, except July, at 11 a.m. For more information, call Amanda Medley 313-4970 or Elise McWilliams 876-4515.

### 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](mailto:amy.donlin@us.army.mil).

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## Strategic speakers

Strategic Speakers Toastmasters Club 6054 meets each Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in room 3018 of building 5225 (Von Braun Complex). Toastmasters is a non-profit organization that assists with the development of communication and leadership skills. For more information, call C. Purifoy 651-3621 or 313-4696 or e-mail cpurifoy@bellsouth.net.



## 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 Master Sgt. Harold Cook 319-8456 or Warrant Officer David Ricketts 955-4026.

## 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.gsaauctions.gov](http://www.gsaauctions.gov), search by State of Alabama; and there you will find items located at MSFC and other federal agencies in Alabama to bid on. For more information, call 544-4667.

## Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop, building 3209 on Hercules Road, is open for shopping 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 9-5 Thursdays. Walk-in consignment hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-12:45. "Join us Saturday, Aug. 4 from 10-2 for great bargains," a prepared release said. Volunteers are needed Tuesdays through Thursdays. Donations are accepted and tax slips are available. 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.

## Hawaii tour

Sign up for Redstone Arsenal's Hawaii Tour set for September. This features seven nights and eight days at the Hale

Koa Armed Forces Recreation Hotel on Waikiki Beach, just minutes from Honolulu on the island of Oahu. The travel dates are Sept. 19-26 and include roundtrip air fare from Huntsville aboard American Airlines, transfers to and from Honolulu International Airport and partial ocean view rooms at the Hale Koa. Included are escorted tours to the Arizona Memorial and Honolulu City Tour, the Hale Koa's authentic luau and the Polynesian Cultural Center that includes the IMAX movie presentation, luau dinner and evening show, "Horizons." Space is limited, so reserve your spot today. For more information or to sign up, call the Redstone Leisure Travel office 313-0090 or e-mail [grace.bennett@redstone.army.mil](mailto:grace.bennett@redstone.army.mil).

## Motorcycle safety

To permanently register a motorcycle on any DoD installation, the Defense Department requires all motorcyclists to complete a Motorcycle Safety Foundation training course. The one-day course is offered free to anyone authorized access to Redstone. Classes are scheduled July 25 and 28. For information call Keith Coates of Garrison Safety Office 876-3383. The instructor is Ralph Harris at 93hdstc@bellsouth.net.

## Substance abuse training

The Army's Substance Abuse Training is now located online at the following address; <https://redasap.redstone.army.mil>. This mandatory training is directed by the Department of Army. After completing the training, the employees can get credit for it through TIPS. For more information, call Ruby Turner 842-9895.

## Botanical garden

The Huntsville Botanical Garden is celebrating Armed Forces Week by offering all active and retired military and their families free access to the garden. Military personnel simply need to show their military ID any time during the week of July 15-21 for free admission. The garden is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday evenings until 8 and Sundays from noon till 6. For more information, call 830-4447.

## Fall semester signup

Florida Tech Graduate Center, Redstone courses for fall semester begin Aug. 27 at building 5304, room 4326. Class is weekly from 5-8 p.m. at 5304. All master's

degree programs are offered online at [FLTech@hiwaay.net](mailto:FLTech@hiwaay.net). If interested call the administrative office 881-7878 or visit room 4326.

## Aeronautical university

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Huntsville Campus is now registering for the fall term, Aug. 6 to Oct. 7. The center offers fully accredited instruction at both graduate and undergraduate levels in Aviation/Aerospace and Management fields; as well as certificate programs in Logistics, Supply Chain Management, Industrial Management, Occupational Safety and Health, Aviation Safety, and Space Studies. Instruction is available both in the classroom and through Internet courses. Deadline to register is Aug. 3. For more information call 876-9763, visit ERAU Huntsville in the Army Education Center, building 3222, the web site at <http://www.erau.edu/huntsville>, or e-mail [huntsville.center@erau.edu](mailto:huntsville.center@erau.edu).

## Master's in management

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Huntsville Center is offering a Master of Science in Management program on Redstone Arsenal. Students applying for admission in this program may choose from specializations in Management of Integrated Logistics, Aviation/Aerospace Industrial Management, and a General Management Option among others. Courses are offered in nine-week terms and are available online as well. Instruction is available both in the classroom and through Internet courses. For more information call 876-9763 or visit ERAU Huntsville in the Army Education Center, building 3222.

## Women's equality day

Government agencies in Huntsville will observe Women's Equality Day Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. The keynote speaker is to be announced. During this program, each agency will recognize and present Equal Employment Opportunity awards to employees for outstanding career achievements and employee of the year in the professional and administrative categories. These awards will be presented to women who have demonstrated outstanding achievement during their careers. The EEO Supervisor of the Year Award will be presented

to a supervisor or manager for significant contributions to the accomplishment of EEO program goals, i.e., one who through his or her efforts extended EEO to minorities, women and disabled applicants and employees.

### **Employment briefing**

A representative from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will conduct a Federal Employment Briefing on Aug. 2 from 9-11 a.m. at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road. This session is open to military spouses, active duty and retirees. Topics will help participants to understand the federal application process. It will cover the recruitment sources, Resumix procedures, candidate evaluation and the referral process. Call ACS 876-5397 to reserve a seat.

### **Sidewalk arts stroll**

The third of five Sidewalk Arts Strolls will be held Thursday in Huntsville's historic downtown courthouse square. The Sidewalk Arts Stroll is free to the public and takes place on the third Thursday of the month. The stroll showcases the works of North Alabama visual and performing artists. Thursday's event features the music of Shelly Williams and Friends — Ivey Joe Milan, George West and Shawn Smith. This jazzy, bluesy, reggae-inspired group will perform at 6 p.m. on the courthouse steps on the west side of the Square.

For more information, call Donna Castellano 534-8376.

### **Army family team building**

The Army Family Team Building, Level I, Class is July 24-26 from 6-9 p.m. at Army Community Service. AFTB "Introduction to Army Life" or "Army 101" is designed for those who are new to the military or interested in updating personal skills and basic knowledge. To register or for more information, call Army Community Service 876-5397.

### **Road detour**

Due to Patton Road overpass construction, the Martin Road detour at the Patton intersection will continue each Saturday through July, and most likely until project completion in early August. Traffic will be diverted at the Patton interchange ramps and back onto Martin Road directly beyond the intersection. Detours will be in place on Saturdays only.

### **Green to gold**

The Alabama A&M Army ROTC program, which includes University of Alabama-Huntsville and Athens State University, is seeking proficient enlisted Soldiers interested in completing an undergraduate or graduate degree and commissioning as Army officers upon

**See Announcements on page 25**

receiving the appropriate degree. If you are an enlisted Soldier who has served at least two years on active duty, this is an opportunity for you to advance. Enroll in Army ROTC on campus by using opportunities provided through the Green to Gold Program. For more information or to schedule an interview, call Maj. Annette Woods 372-4023 or e-mail [annette.woods@aamu.edu](mailto:annette.woods@aamu.edu). You may also visit online at <http://www.aamu.edu/rotc>.

### Lateral entry

Opportunities to excel under a competitive learning environment are available to qualified prior service individuals who wish to train and commission as second lieutenants in the Army. These opportunities are also available to you if you are an enlisted member of the National Guard or Reserve and wish to become an officer. The Lateral Entry Program will allow you to enroll — as a junior, senior or graduate student with four semesters of coursework remaining before graduation — as a cadet in the ROTC Program at Alabama A&M University. For more information or to schedule an interview, call Maj. Annette Woods 372-4023.

### Youth ballet

Tutus & Tiaras Summer Dance Camp will be hosted July 23-27 by the Alabama Youth Ballet Theatre at the studios of Alabama Youth Ballet, 1405-C Weatherly Plaza. The dance camp is an introduction to the art of dance for ages 3-7 providing appropriate ballet and creative movement classes, crafts and stories. Ballets such as The Nutcracker, Swan Lake, and Sleeping

Beauty will be featured. For more information, call 881-5930.

### Fellowship conference

A fellowship conference, "Bridge the Gap Inc.," will be held July 27-28 at 7 p.m. at Port of Madison-Holiday Inn., Highway 20, Madison Boulevard. The host is evangelist Linda Wooten. For information and reservations, call 603-6749 or 426-1357.

### Filling the pews

First-time visitors are eligible to win a color television July 29 at the 11:15 a.m. service at Hope Community Church, 1111 Pulaski Pike. For more information, call Bishop Charles E. Rodgers 534-8750.

### CFC volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 2007 CFC Loaned Executive Program. The Combined Federal Campaign office is looking for enthusiastic individuals with leadership and organizational abilities to be a part of the 2007 LE program. CFC is the federal community's single, comprehensive charity drive designed to help others in their time of need. This year's campaign is Oct. 8 through Dec. 7. The Loaned Executive program is critical to the success of CFC. The CFC needs special people to do a special job — bright, energetic people who have the ability to get the job done successfully. It offers an opportunity for the best employees to set an example of caring and concern, not only for their fellow employees, but for the civilian community as well. Loaned executives will be required to attend a

four-day orientation Aug. 27-31 and be able to volunteer up to 20 hours per week during the campaign. If you are interested in participating in the Loaned Executive program or would like more information, call the CFC office 876-9143.

### Women honorees

The Girl Scouts of North-Central Alabama, North Alabama Region is preparing for its Scroll of Honor Awards Luncheon on Oct. 24 at noon at the Von Braun Center, Meeting Room A. The 2007 Scroll of Honor will be awarded to five women. Nominations are being accepted. The Girl Scouts are looking for any Madison County woman resident who exemplifies leadership as professionals, educators and volunteers. All nominations are due by Sept. 3 to the Girl Scout office at 1515 Sparkman Drive, Huntsville, AL 35816. For more information, call 883-1020.

### Graduate courses

Florida Tech Graduate Center, Redstone courses for fall semester begin Aug. 27 at building 5304, room 4326. Class is weekly from 5-8 p.m. in building 5304. For more information, call the administrative office 881-7878 or visit room 4326. All master's degree programs are offered online at [FLtech@hiwaay.net](mailto:FLtech@hiwaay.net).

### Brigade commander

The Redstone community is invited to the

# Rocket Announcements

59th Ordnance Brigade change of command ceremony 10 a.m. July 30 at the Redstone Parade Field. Col. Jose Enriquez will relinquish command to Col. Thomas Keegan. Inclement weather location is the Redstone Fitness Center. For more information, call Capt. Jacob Quinn 876-3934.

### Newcomer orientation

Learn about Redstone Arsenal by attending the Army Community Service Newcomers' Orientation on Aug. 7 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at building 3338, Redeye Road. The orientation features speakers, information booths and a tour of Redstone Arsenal. Attendees will receive Morale Welfare and Recreation bucks redeemable at MWR activities. Attendance is mandatory for active duty personnel permanently assigned for Redstone. Civilian employees, contractors and spouses are encouraged to attend. Free child care is available through the Child Development Center. Shot records are required for children using the child care services. For more information call Mary Breeden, Relocation Assistance Program manager, 876-5397.

### Latin dance

Sabor Latino invites everyone to a Latin dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the American Legion, 2900 Drake Ave. You must be at least 19 to party, and 21 to drink. For reservations call Yvonne 783-5756.

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

Page 2 of 2  
The Redstone Rocket

ANNOUNCEMENTS	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION	PAY PLAN & SERIES	GRADE LEVEL	POT GRD	PAY RANGE (FROM - TO)	WHO CAN APPLY?															
								A	B	C	D	E	F	H	I	R	T	V	U				
<b>THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL</b>																							
SCBK0704275	Mgmt Analyst	18-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-0343	13	13	76,056 - 98,876																
SCBK07078024	Mgmt Analyst	18-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-0343	12	12	63,958 - 83,148	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07063009	Electronics Tech	18-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DE-0856	2	2	29,108 - 83,148																
SCBK07063009D	Electronics Tech	18-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DE-0856	2	2	29,108 - 83,148	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07078029	Mgmt Analyst	19-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-0343	11	11	53,362 - 69,373																
SCBK07073129	Prgrm Analyst	19-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-0343	13	13	76,056 - 98,876	X															
SCBK07033940	General Supply Spec	19-Jul-07	Garrison	GS-2001	5	7/9	29,108 - 57,334	X	X														
SCBK07968102	Prgrm Analyst	20-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DE-0343	3	3	48,570 - 116,835	X															
SCBK070960296	Civil Engr, Envmntl Engr, Geologist	23-Jul-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YD-0810, 0819, 1350	2	2	44,104 - 98,876																
SCBK07033126	Electrical Engr	23-Jul-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YD-0850	2	2	44,104 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07033126D	Electrical Engr	23-Jul-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YD-0850	2	2	44,104 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK070102789	Prgrm Assistant (Office Automation)	23-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	GS-0344	7	7	36,057 - 46,874	X	X														
SCBK07048944	Lead General Engr	24-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	0	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07048944D	Lead General Engr	24-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	0	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07033940D	General Supply Spec	24-Jul-07	Garrison	GS-2001	5	7/9	29,108 - 57,334	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07092023	Executive Assistant	24-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	YA-0301	2	2	44,104 - 98,876																
SCBK07118886	Supv Prgrm Mgr (Dep Prod Mgr)	24-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	YA-0340	3	3	86,198 - 144,307	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07118886D	Supv Prgrm Mgr (Dep Prod Mgr)	24-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	YA-0340	3	3	86,198 - 144,307	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07052474	Logistics Mgmt Spec	24-Jul-07	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	63,958 - 83,148																
SCBK07062403	Logistics Mgmt Spec	24-Jul-07	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	63,958 - 83,148	X															
SCBK0703281	Civil Engr	25-Jul-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YD-0810	2	2	63,958 - 83,148																
SCBK0703281D	Civil Engr	25-Jul-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YD-0810	2	2	63,958 - 83,148	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07074295	Mgmt Analyst	25-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-0343	12	12	63,958 - 83,148																
SCBK07113572	Contract Spec	25-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-1102	12	12	63,958 - 83,148																
SCBK07086925	Aerospace Engr	25-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	63,958 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07086925D	Aerospace Engr	25-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	63,958 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07100494	Human Resource Assistant (Military/Ofc Automation)	25-Jul-07	MEDDAC	GS-0203	7	7	35,375 - 45,985																
SCBK07100494D	Human Resource Assistant (Military/Ofc Automation)	25-Jul-07	MEDDAC	GS-0203	7	7	35,375 - 45,985	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07072987	Logistics Mgmt Spec	25-Jul-07	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	63,958 - 83,148																
SCBK07084713	Logistics Mgmt Spec	25-Jul-07	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	63,958 - 83,148	X															
SCBK07067323	General Engr	25-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	63,958 - 98,876																
SCBK07067323D	General Engr	25-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	63,958 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07111853	Supv Logistics Mgmt Spec	25-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	YC-0346	3	3	89,875 - 144,307	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07111853D	Supv Logistics Mgmt Spec	25-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	YC-0346	3	3	89,875 - 144,307	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK0787165	Engineering Tech	25-Jul-07	AMCOM, TMDE Actvty	GS-0802	12	12	63,958 - 83,148																
SCBK07021072	General Engr	26-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	NH-0801	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07021072D	General Engr	26-Jul-07	Acq Supp Ctr	NH-0801	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07039097	Electrical Engr	26-Jul-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YD-0850	2	2	44,104 - 98,876																
SCBK07078017	Prgrm Analyst	26-Jul-07	SMDC	GS-0343	11	11	53,362 - 69,373																
SCBK07041581	Prgrm Analyst	26-Jul-07	USAASC	GS-0343	13	13	76,056 - 98,876																
SCBK07041581D	Prgrm Analyst	26-Jul-07	USAASC	GS-0343	13	13	76,056 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07083182	Electronics Engr	26-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	63,958 - 98,876																
SCBK07083182D	Electronics Engr	26-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	63,958 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07120301	Mgmt Supp Spec	26-Jul-07	IMMC	GS-0301	9	11	44,104 - 69,373																
SCBK07080815	General Engr	26-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	63,958 - 98,876																
SCBK07080815D	General Engr	26-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	63,958 - 98,876	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07063868	Lead General Engr	30-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK07063868D	Lead General Engr	30-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07070122	Computer Engr	30-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0854	4	4	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK07070122D	Computer Engr	30-Jul-07	AMRDEC	DB-0854	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07058201R	Supv Civil Engr, Supv Env Engr, Supv Architect	1-Aug-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YF-0810, 0819, 0808	3	3	86,199 - 144,307																
SCBK07058201D1	Supv Civil Engr, Supv Env Engr, Supv Architect	1-Aug-07	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville, AL	YF-0810, 0819, 0808	3	3	86,199 - 144,307	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK070655564	Lead Aerospace Engr	3-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK070655564D	Lead Aerospace Engr	3-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07095791	General Engr	3-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK07080408	Supv Elect Engr, Supv Comp Engr, Supv Oper Research Analyst	3-Aug-07	SMDC	YF-0855, 0854, 1515	3	3	86,199 - 144,307																
SCBK07080408D	Supv Elect Engr, Supv Comp Engr, Supv Oper Research Analyst	3-Aug-07	SMDC	YF-0855, 0854, 1515	3	3	86,199 - 144,307	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07108428	Aerospace Engr	6-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK07108428D	Aerospace Engr	6-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07072112	Electronics Engr	9-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0855	4	4	103,111 - 145,400																
SCBK07072112D	Electronics Engr	9-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0855	4	4	103,111 - 145,400	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07080819	Lead General Engr	10-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	0	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK07080819D	Lead General Engr	10-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	0	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07080819D	General Engr	10-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	0	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07084710	General Engr	10-Aug-07	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	89,875 - 116,835																
SCBK07084710D	General Engr	10-Aug-07	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	89,875 - 116,835	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07098657	Chemist	10-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-1320	4	4	89,875 - 137,434																
SCBK07098657D	Chemist	10-Aug-07	AMRDEC	DB-1320	4	4	89,875 - 137,434	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCNAFBK0727	Lead Lifeguard	31-Aug-07	Swimming Pools, Outdoor Rec	NF-0189	2	2	7.61 - 13.48	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCNAFBK0728	Recreation Aid	4-Sep-07	Bus Oper Div	NF-0189	1	1	5.15 - 10.63	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCNAFBK0729	Sales Clerk	4-Sep-07	Bus Oper Div	NF-2091	1	0	5.15 - 10.63	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCNAFBK0730	Laborer	4-Sep-07	Bus Oper Div	NA-3502	3	3	7.90 - 7.90	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCNAFBK0734	Laborer	4-Sep-07	Bus Oper Div	NA-3502	3	3	7.90 - 7.90	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCNAFBK0735	Tractor Oper	4-Sep-07	Bus Oper Div	NA-5705	6	6	9.69 - 9.69	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						
SCBK07108963	Equipment Spec (Aircraft&Electronics)	12-Sep-04	IMMC	GS-1670	12	12	56,301 - 83,148																
<b>THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.USAJOB.SOPM.GOV</b>																							
SCBK07063009D	Electronics																						