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# On point to defend cyberspace

7th Signal Command (Theater)  
has goal to centralize network

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Providing protection and centralization of the Army's computer network system while also making connectivity and information accessible to the war fighter is crucial in supporting military objectives, said the Army's first commander of the newly stood up 7th Signal Command (Theater).

Brig. Gen. Jennifer Napper told an audience of information technology employees that the 7th Signal Command is committed to providing and protecting "one team, one network" and to being the pre-eminent provider of LandWarNet, the Army's globally interconnected communications and computing systems.

"This is a growing field ... We are about assuring maneuverability through cyberspace" for the Army, Napper said. "You need to be able to go unobstructed, unimpeded to the information you need to know. I'm not sure we can guarantee that today on our networks."

Napper's comments were made April 14 during the ninth annual Redstone Arsenal Information Security and Assurance Conference and Exposition, hosted by the Garrison and the Aviation and Missile Command. The event at Bob Jones Auditorium included about 550 participants and more than 30 exhibitors.

This year's theme was "Providing Electronic Force Protection for the Warfighter." Topics during the conference included "How to Create Synergy and Success with the Compliance Triad," "Hacking Techniques," "Cyber Counter Intelligence," "Transitioning to the Enterprise," "Securing Cyberspace for the 44th President," "Legalities of Cyber Investigations" and "The Latest Internet Security Risks and Trends."

Napper spoke to conference attendees about "Defensive Operations in Cyberspace" designed to protect the integrity of the Army's network system. The 7th Signal Command, based at Fort Gordon, Ga., was stood up in 2008 under Napper's command. Its mission is to centralize the Army's network in one location and provide access to LandWarNet capabilities that support Army forces in the states and in theater.

The idea of creating a command to centralize, manage and protect Army computer networks first surfaced in 1999 as a result of



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**IN COMMAND**— Brig. Gen. Jennifer Napper speaks to attendees of the ninth annual Redstone Arsenal Information Security and Assurance Conference about the efforts being made to defend the Army computer network system in cyberspace. Napper commands the 7th Signal Command (Theater), which is charged with centralizing the Army's network in one location and providing access to LandWarNet capabilities that support Army forces in the states and in theater.

concerns that Internet warfare is a serious threat to the effectiveness of all military branches, Napper said.

Computer hackers and viruses pose a real threat to Army networks, and the Army is spending millions of dollars annually to protect against cyber attacks, she said.

"We are working to defend these networks in a more active manner," Napper said, adding that studies are being done to determine "what it takes to really invest in and have a true defense of our networks."

The military must establish globally consistent network security and privacy policy standards and procedures to "dramatically improve network defense postures. (In the Army) there are at least 20 commands who

think they own and operate networks ... We have a mess," she said.

With the use of LandWarNet throughout the Army and the Department of Defense, standards and procedures will be in place, economies and efficiencies will be realized, and joint interoperability will be ensured.

"When we operationalize the network, we will eliminate existing network capability gaps as units prepare, deploy and transition through all operational phases," Napper said. "We've got to get to a point with our network where we can be truly expeditionary ... We need to turn the network into an enterprise. It's time to come together as a team and make this an enterprise in support of the war fighter."

# An open lane random survey

How do you like to spend a rainy day?

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Arnita Lee  
Supply Management Office  
"I love to read the Word."

Sgt 1st Class Stephanie Fortenberry  
Logistics Support Activity

"My daughters and I like to make big pots of soup. We try different recipes and make soup when it rains."



Bobby Rhue  
AMCOM Integrated Materiel  
Management Center  
"I like to watch sports on TV and study for school."

Chris Barber  
AMCOM IMMC

"I like to sit in a corner and read whatever book I'm into at the time."



## Quote of the week

'The art of medicine consists in amusing the patient while nature cures the disease.'

— Voltaire  
French author (1694-1778)

## Letter policy

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## Letters to the Editor

### Spreading word on health matter

The purpose of this message is to inform Team Redstone of a recent health matter that I believe you should know about.

You may have heard that two Redstone personnel tested positive for TB exposure during a required annual physical examination. However, they do not have the disease and are not contagious; they cannot give the disease to others.

As a precautionary measure, though not required, the command elected to test all employees from that department. Any employee with a positive test will receive medical advice. That process is ongoing and we will keep the work force informed and provide updates as needed.

Our Fox Army Health Center professionals have established a link on their homepage which can be used to access information and contact a provider for additional information at <http://www.redstone.amedd.army.mil/> or contact the Fox Army Health Center at 955-8888, ext. 1043 or 1-800-223-9593, ext. 1043.

We currently do not have any indications of any employee having the illness and there are no personnel restrictions required. Team Redstone will continue to monitor all personnel and will continue to keep you informed.

Col. Bob Pastorelli  
Garrison commander

### Remember deployed PX workers, too

I was dismayed and angered to read the article in the April 15 edition of the *Redstone Rocket* concerning the "Team Redstone Deployed Workforce Recognition Ceremony" held April 7 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

What most upset me was the total absence of AAFES employees who are currently deployed to war zones and their contemporaries who have already deployed and are preparing to go again.

I think it is of utmost importance to remember that DoD civilians who do their best to serve the military communities in which they live have also made many sacrifices, including the ultimate sacrifice, to bring the brave men and women of the armed forces a few comforts of home.

I count myself very lucky to be a part of AAFES and, next to my own military service, consider it an honor and a pleasure to be part of an organization that does its best to ensure our warriors have a place to go and things to do when their daily duties are done and they dearly need to unwind.

No, we are not contractors in charge of massive budgets, or high-tech wizards testing and using the expensive tools of the trade of war. We are the folks who will fry you a burger, make sure you have that nice smelling after-shave, help you e-mail your family, bring a kickin' band for you to enjoy, or simply hold your hand when you need a hand to hold.

Remember our motto and remember those of us who serve you: AAFES – We Go Where You Go!

Melanie R. Fitch

### Close look at environment

This letter regards an article titled "Army aims to reduce greenhouse gases" by C. Todd Lopez of Army News Service, published in the April 15 edition of *Redstone Rocket*. The original article has been paraphrased and is available online.

Having been schooled and trained in the environmental engineering field, articles such as these are welcome in their attempts to inform Soldiers, civilians and the public, in general, concerning potential environmental challenges that lie ahead.

The article states that the "ongoing study looked at emissions that included water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, ozone and chlorofluorocarbons." The order of the gases presented is in keeping with the general scientific community's current publications regarding the descending abundance of these gases. The article then states "The most predominate of those emissions are carbon dioxide and then methane."

Methane "is more than 20 times as effective as CO2 at trapping heat in the atmosphere," according

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### Impressed by the new Korea

On a recent TDY trip to the Republic of Korea (South Korea), I had an eye opening experience that was totally unexpected. You see I went armed with the knowledge of the Korea of 10-20 years ago provided by my co-workers who were either assigned or traveled there "back in the day." Bad smells, bad driving, "big dollar," cheap goods and knock-offs galore and so on. What I discovered however, in the city of Daegu (formerly Taegu) was a modern, vibrant, progressive city of over 3 million with all the modern conveniences normally associated with any western city of that size.

The people were friendly, willing to provide help to a visitor, and they dressed very fashionably regardless of the occasion. They took pride in their appearance and their automobiles; I didn't see one "hoopty" on the road or notice one automobile accident during my two-week stay.

As in most parts of the world, the dollar was always accepted; however, the Wan was equally accepted without fear of devaluation. The cost of living there seemed to be close to that of Huntsville (evident by a similar per-diem rate).

Daegu like many large cities seemed to come to life in the evening. Traffic, shopping, stores, schools, restaurants, arcades and clubs all become busy at night and stay open until the next morning!

The dining was fantastic, whether you sought it

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# Getting to know you

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**Where do you call home?**  
Huntsville

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

The new technology that we are always dealing with. It's a continuous learning process. Technology changes day-to-day and even minute-to-minute. We are the overseers of the AMCOM networks. We distribute policies and guidance as far as the dos and don'ts of the networks, and we make administrative changes to the networks to guard against weaknesses. Those are always challenging. And I like that I get to work with my wife, Jetty, who is a program analyst. We were co-workers first, then friends, then better friends and then we got married.

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

I like old street hot rod cars. Right now



I'm in the process of finishing my shop. I like to fix up cars, and I do custom work on cars for friends and co-workers. I like to buy a car, fix it up, drive it, cruise it, show it, sell it and then start looking for another car all over again. I recently refurbished a '68 Corvette convertible, but I haven't found a car yet that I've got to keep. I am always looking for my dream car – a '69 Chevelle. I also like shopping with my wife and socializing.

**What are your goals?**

I want to leave this world a better place than I found it. There are just so many things I could do to make this world a better place for my children and my grandchildren, and your children and your grandchildren. There are children in Madison County who go to bed hungry every night and elderly people who aren't taken care of. When I retire from this job, I would like to do volunteer work to help these kinds of people.

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

Oldies – late '60s and early '70s music. My favorite bands include KC and the Sunshine Band, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and Three Dog Night.

## Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

The Directorate of Emergency Services provided the following list of reported incidents for April 9-15:

**April 9:** A motorist was stopped for speeding on Rideout Road. He also had a suspended driver's license. He was issued two violation notices and released; and the vehicle was removed by a licensed driver.

**April 9:** At Gate 10, a motorist had a suspended license. He was issued a violation notice and released. The vehicle was removed by a licensed driver.

**April 10:** When a motorist was stopped for running a stop sign, he was found to have a suspended license. He was issued a violation notice and released. The vehicle was removed by a licensed driver.

**April 12:** A resident of family housing reported that someone stole his child's bicycle. The bicycle was later found by Redstone Police.

**April 12:** A Soldier who assaulted another Soldier was apprehended by Redstone Police and charged with assault, disorderly conduct, and underage drinking. She was processed by police and released to her unit.

**April 13:** A Soldier residing in government quarters reported his bicycle stolen.

**April 14:** At Gate 1, a motorist requested a visitor's pass. An NCIC check revealed his license was suspended. He was cited and released; and the vehicle was removed by a licensed driver.

**April 15:** A contractor was stopped for a traffic violation. An NCIC check revealed he was wanted by Texas authorities for burglary. He was arrested and housed in the Madison County Jail pending release to Texas law enforcement personnel.

**April 15:** Redstone Police assisted Huntsville authorities in serving an arrest warrant to a contractor for possession of marijuana and cocaine.

**April 15:** A motorist departing Gate 1 accidentally drove over the stop-sticks. A tire was damaged.

**Traffic accidents reported:** two without injury, one with injury.

**Violation notices issued:** 17 speeding, 1 open container, 2 improper backing, 1 failure to judge proper clearance, 1 failure to stop at stop sign.

# Community turns out to cheer Reserve engineers

*Deployment of the 375th largest from Huntsville*

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Spc. Ryan Roussell of Huntsville and Spc. David Allen of Madison have something they are taking with them to Iraq that will remind them of home in Alabama.

They are taking each other. The two Reserve Soldiers have been friends since they were little boys. Now, they are marching off together to join in overseas contingency operations as members of the Reserve's 375th Engineering Company based in Huntsville.

Both single, the two Soldiers are looking forward to seeing a different part of the world, serving their country while wearing the uniform and making a difference in the lives of people who have lived through war, death



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**GIFT OF FREEDOM— Garrison commander Col. Bob Pastorelli gives each of the 180 members of the Reserve's 375th Engineer Company a freedom pen made at the Arts & Crafts Center. Pastorelli shook the hands of the Soldiers and left them with words of encouragement and support following an April 11 deployment ceremony. Behind Pastorelli is Boyce Allen of the Arts & Crafts Center, who spearheaded the freedom pen project.**

and destruction. They will be among 180 Soldiers who will deploy to Iraq for a year to join efforts in rebuilding forward

operating bases, and community buildings and infrastructure.

"I'm ready for it and I'm excited. I'm ready to go and do

what needs to be done for the country and come back safe," Roussell said, as his family surrounded him following a deployment ceremony for the 375th at Butler High School on April 11.

"It's good," said his grandfather, 84-year-old Bill Roussell, a World War II veteran. "He wouldn't be satisfied unless he went over there. He's been a Soldier for two years and this is what he needs to do."

Though the mood among Roussell family members was celebratory following the deployment ceremony, they do worry about the deployment to a war zone.

"We are scared for him," said dad, Tim Roussell. "It's a frightening experience. They'll all be in danger. But at the same time, we're proud of him. This is a proud moment."

The family takes some comfort in knowing their Soldier will serve alongside his best friend.

"I couldn't go to war without my best friend," Ryan Roussell said.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**WIND BENEATH WINGS— Nineteen-month-old Jacob Galinat sits on the shoulders of his dad, Reserve Spc. Mark Galinat of Murfreesboro, Tenn., following the 375th's deployment ceremony.**

"We'll duck together. When I duck, he'll duck," added Allen.

All joking aside, the two Soldiers appreciated the community support at the deployment ceremony. They and the rest of the Soldiers of the 375th left the ceremony with several other reminders of home to take with them to Iraq.

Besides cheers of support, prayers and memories of a patriotic

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ceremony, each Soldier was also given a freedom pen made at the Arts & Crafts Center and presented by Garrison commander Col. Bob Pastorelli. They were each given a coin from the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter Association of the U.S. Army, a coin from the Patriot Guard Riders and a commendation from the Alabama Senate.

“As plumbers, electricians, carpenters and masons, you will provide construction support in Iraq,” said state Sen. Tom Butler. “Over half of you are from Madison County and you represent the largest unit to deploy from the Huntsville area since the War on Terrorism began.”

The unit was also given a resolution from the state House of Representatives and a yellow Patriot Guard Riders flag that was presented to their commanding officer, 1st Lt. David Borders.

“I have a conditional gift I need to present,” said Robert “Gator” Collins, who represented the local chapter of Patriot Guard Riders during the ceremony. “This gift is based on returning. It’s a somewhat tattered Patriot Guard flag that’s flown on several missions of the Patriot Guard. I am loaning it to you today. I want you to bring it back and we will reclaim it.”

Borders gladly accepted the flag on behalf of the unit, saying it is a “privilege and an honor” to represent the 375th, which has drawn Soldiers from places like Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Cleveland and New York City to fill the ranks in the Huntsville-based unit.

Describing the unit’s Soldiers as motivated, selfless and courageous, Borders said “we’ve been allowed to get the best training. We will go now to complete that training and get ready for the long road ahead.”

The unit is now at Fort McCoy, Wis., where they will undergo a few more weeks of training before deploying to Iraq in mid-May or early June.

The deployment ceremony, hosted by the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of AUSA, included several community leaders who spoke words of support and encouragement to the Soldiers and the



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**STRONG FAMILY UNIT— Reserve Sgt. Quincy Miller gets ready for a family portrait with his wife, Danita, and children, Mya and Quincy Jr. Miller is preparing for his second deployment. His wife stays strong and supportive with prayer and family support.**

standing-room-only 750-plus audience.

“It makes me very proud as a Huntsvillian to see so many people here to see our warriors turn out,” Huntsville Mayor Tommy Battle told the Soldiers and audience members. He also told military families that they will have the support of Huntsville during the deployment.

“We are here for you and I mean that from the sincerest of my heart,” added Pastorelli. “When a Soldier goes into combat, it is the responsibility of the U.S. Army, the U.S. government and our country to provide your families the support they need.”

Jim McCamy, district director for Rep. Parker Griffith, told the audience that Griffith was returning that very day from a trip to the Middle East where he discussed defense-related topics and where he made “sure you have all the equipment you need.”

McCamy read a letter from Griffith in which the congressman said “you risk your lives for our safety. You are rebuilding a war-torn country and you are helping



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**WAVE OF SUPPORT— Dignitaries show their support for Soldiers of the Reserve’s 375th Engineer Company during the April 11 deployment ceremony. From left are Robert “Gator” Collins of the Patriot Guard Riders, Mike Howell of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, State Reps. Laura Hall, Howard Sanderford, Butch Taylor and Randy Hinshaw, State Sen. Tom Butler, Jim McCamy representing U.S. Rep. Parker Griffith, and Garrison commander Col. Bob Pastorelli.**

to bring stability to the region.”

While the engineer Soldiers hope to have a positive impact on the Iraqi people during their mission, the deployment will also have an impact on their own lives. Though separation from family and friends can be difficult, serving during a deployment can also be a learning and growing experience for the Soldier and their family, said Maj. Wendy Rodriguez, the 844th Engineer Battalion Family Readiness liaison.

“If this is your first deployment, you can gain so much knowledge and pride in doing your job,” Rodriguez said. “And, to the families, keep communication positive and be resilient. The hardest thing is picking up the pieces while your Soldier is gone. But having a positive outlook will enhance your relationship.”

Rebekah Galinat has already set up a web cam at home so that her husband, Spc. Mark Galinat, can get a daily view of the couple’s son, 19-month-old Jacob, as he grows from toddlerhood to childhood during the deployment. The couple will also rely on the Internet and letters to keep communication lines open.

Galinat, a carpenter, said the deployment is good for his family because of the

current economic situation in their hometown of Murfreesboro, Tenn. But he didn’t expect to feel like a hero at the deployment ceremony.

“To know that so many people care really makes you feel great,” he said.

Other speakers during the ceremony were retired Col. Mike Howell, president of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of AUSA, and retired Reserve Command Sgt. Maj. John Perry, who, along with his wife, was the family readiness group liaison when his son deployed with the 375th some four years ago, and the unit’s 1st Sgt. Daryl Owens, known as “Papa Bear.” Patriotic music was sung during the ceremony by members of the Butler High choir and vocalist Caleb Clark of Birmingham-Southern College. The Butler High School JROTC served as color guard.

Also during the ceremony, state Rep. Howard Sanderford, representing a delegation that included state Reps. Randy Hinshaw, Butch Taylor and Laura Hall, presented a commemoration to the ceremony’s emcee, retired National Guard Sgt. David Carney, and to retired Reserve Command Sgt. Maj. John Perry for their dedication to public service.

# Garrison intern learning other side of mission

## Former Soldier still supporting

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Sonya Fultz understands about supporting Soldiers. She was one for 24 years. Fultz retired from active duty in 2005 as the supply property accountability NCO for the 59th Ordnance Brigade. She has returned to the Army as a civilian in the Garrison Intern Program.

"I loved what I did for the Army," she said. "So when openings were posted, I applied."

## Garrison interns Part 7 of series

Fultz has started her first rotation in the Directorate of Logistics since she came onboard at the beginning of March. While she is getting used to the civilian side of things, logistics is something she understands.

"I'm supporting reconciliations," she said. "What we do is identify organizations who have requisitions open to find out if they still need the equipment, if we should cancel the request or if we can help them to make sure they get what they need on time."

Fultz received her undergraduate degree through Columbia College on Redstone Arsenal in business administration. After retirement, she received a master's in management with a concentration in logistics from the Florida Institute of Technology.

"I've always been interested in logistics," she said. "I'm trying to make sure I stay up on that, with all the updates in computer systems and property accountability programs. I'm curious about the differences we have in the systems between the Army and the conversion to a civilian system."

In between her active duty retirement and her entrance to the intern program, Fultz worked with National Guard units for two years as a contractor teaching property accountability. The job required a lot of travel, though. After spending a large portion of her military career overseas, Fultz wanted to stay in one place. During her last duty station here, she decided Redstone was that place.

"I spent 12 and a half of my 24 years



Photo by Kelley Lane-Sivley

**DESK JOB— Sonya Fultz is discovering a new side to Soldier support as a part of the Garrison Intern Program.**

overseas," she said. "I liked the job (training Guard units) but I just wanted to be home."

To stick closer to home, Fultz took a job with Phoenix Service as an administrative assistant. She spent two years in

the position. She was surprised by the workload of an administrative assistant.

"I had never been a secretary before," she said laughing. "I didn't know how hard they worked until I was one."

Her interest in logistics had never waned. When she got the call that she had been accepted into the intern program, Fultz felt it was fate. She laughs that while adjusting to the civilian way of doing things was challenging at first, she hasn't had time to identify the next big hurdle.

"I've really been too busy," she quipped. "Everything moves so rapidly, I haven't had the luxury of time to identify a challenge."

Fultz isn't one for leisure time anyway. Outside of work, she spends a large portion of her time being active in her church and its praise team choir. With the free time she does have, Fultz enjoys reading and spending time with her husband of 27 years, Curtis. Her daughter, Jamie, just got married in August.

"I'm always on the clock," she quipped.

While she's not sure exactly what office or directorate she will end up in once she completes the program, Fultz is certain that she will be satisfied there. Every piece of the Garrison is about Soldier support, whether directly or indirectly.

"Once a Soldier, always a Soldier," she said. "As long as I can work to support Soldiers, I'm happy."



Courtesy photo

## Roush racing

After competing in the Aaron's 499 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at the Talladega Superspeedway, Jack Roush, team owner and CEO of Roush-Fenway Racing, will descend on Redstone to visit with scientists and engineers of the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center, eat lunch with Soldiers and sign a few autographs for Team Redstone on April 27. From 1 pm to 2 p.m., Roush will be at the parking lot between Heiser Hall and the Recreation Center along Patton Road to sign autographs and display the 2010 Roush Mustang. Also on display will be the Ford Mustang GT500 and 2010 Ford Fusion courtesy of Woody Anderson Ford. Roush, left, accompanies Kris Walker, Reliability Availability and Maintainability & Systems Assessment team lead, during the fall 2007 NASCAR race at the Talladega Superspeedway. Walker was reviewing and learning about rapid repairs from damage and pit-stop maintenance concepts for potential Army applications. Also he was looking for new technologies for reliability increases.

# MDA officer dies in north Alabama

The Missile Defense Agency has announced the death of Air Force Lt. Col. Sheldon White.

White died April 3 in Grant. He was 38.

“Lt. Col. White was an excellent officer and consummate professional serving in the war fighter interface component of the Missile Defense

Agency,” a prepared release said. “His kindness and dedication to duty will be truly missed.”

Survivors include his wife, Lydia; daughters Boston, Christina and Temperance; sons Michael, Tatton, Tiberius, Talon and Tell, all of Grant; and his parents Eveonne and Arnold of Cumming, Ga.



Courtesy photo

## Gifts for kids

Members of the AMCOM Security Assistance Management Directorate delivered Easter gifts to children of the Harris Home. From left are Nora Morris, Jeff Scruggs, Stephanie McWhorter and Marie O’Boyle.

■ Absorbed by environmental engineering

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to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Nitrous oxide “is approximately 300 times more powerful than CO<sub>2</sub> at trapping heat in the atmosphere,” EPA says. With this additional information concerning greenhouse gases’ degrees/levels of abundance and heat-trapping capabilities excluded from subject article, the article appears to border on disingenuousness.

Additionally, the article does not mention or discuss carbon sinks. The scientific fact that over half of carbon dioxide emissions to the atmosphere are absorbed naturally by topographic features such as oceans and forests is well known, by now. Also not discussed is how much carbon

dioxide emissions are released to the atmosphere by naturally-occurring (non-anthropogenic) activities. With Army installations having a large portion of natural tree cover like Redstone Arsenal and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the carbon sink effect/factor becomes important enough to consider. This tree cover cannot be expected to do anything but have a positive effect on reducing these installations’ net carbon footprint when that tree cover provides substantial carbon sequestration and storage.

I would recommend that the study eventually include the influences of naturally-occurring carbon sinks and non-anthropogenic contribution of carbon dioxide on these installations’ total carbon footprint.

**Jim Keebler**

■ Traveling worker likes two weeks in Korea

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upscale or casual. If you like Asian cuisine, the word fantastic would surely be among your adjectives, too! No matter if you chose Korean, Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese or Japanese, you would not be disappointed. In two weeks, I didn’t encounter a bad meal regardless of where and what I selected. A sidebar to the dining (which seemed to be of great social importance to the Korean people), I encountered very few overweight.

Go figure!

Above all I was struck by the overwhelming sense of pride the Koreans had for their country. It reminded me of the way it used to be in this country (but that’s another subject for another time).

Most Americans think that the United States is so far ahead of most of the world in technology and standard of living. This fact is true in many cases; however, we’re not the only modern, emerging society out there. Check out the new Korea!

**Bruce Howard**

# Children hunt for eggs, candy at Vincent Park



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**HANDS FULL**—Brandon Washburn, 3, carries as many eggs as he can to his Easter basket during FMWR's Easter Egg Hunt at Vincent Park. He is the son of NASA contractor Russ and Mercedes Washburn.

## Easter Egg Hunt draws over 500

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Cloudy skies and cool temperatures didn't keep the crowds away during the annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 11 at Vincent Park.

More than 500 children and their families participated in the event, sponsored by Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation's Child Youth and School Services.

"It is a testament to this program that this event gets larger and larger every year," said Andre Terry, chief of CYSS.

While children were anxious to find eggs in the tall grass, several parents and other family members used the occasion to celebrate family togetherness.

The hunt took on a special meaning for the Maddox family – consisting of brothers Tyler and Devon, their mom Alanna and their dad Jeff along with family members Paul and Pam Rigsby, and Payton Jones. It was precious time spent with family for Jeff Maddox who was home on leave from a deployment in Iraq with the 21st Military Police Company of Fort Bragg, N.C.

"This is my third deployment," said Jeff Maddox, a first sergeant. "It's really nice to be home for Easter, and to get to spend it with my wife and my sons."

Although 2-year-old Shayleigh Berner shared the day with her mom, Janelle Vandiva, and her grandmother, Christa Vandiva, in a way it was bittersweet for them, too. A few days after the hunt, Janelle Vandiva left for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a National Guard Soldier. While she is away, her mother, who works for the Army at Redstone Arsenal, will care for Shayleigh.

Other families enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt without their Soldier. Yashica Smith enjoyed the event with her children – Ben, Jay, Aleya, Michaela and Monae – while

her husband, Capt. Michael Smith, was serving his second deployment in Iraq. And, Tonya Snider was having fun with her children – Jordan and Matthew – without her husband, Maj. Timothy Snider, who is also deployed in Iraq.

The children searched for eggs in specially designated areas in the park. The toddler to 3-year-olds were in the playground, the 4-to-6 year olds were in a roped off treed area and the 7-to-10 year olds were in the softball field.

While most children managed to find at least one egg filled with candy, some children were surprised to find an egg that included the promise of a special Easter basket. Among Jennifer Farners' cache of 10 eggs was one that held a piece of paper that said she was a third-place winner.

"I was just walking. I saw something pink. It was an egg. Then I opened it and I found it," said 10-year-old Jennifer, referring to the paper. As a winner, she received one of several Easter egg baskets filled with candy and prizes.

After the hunt, the children counted their eggs, ate candy, talked to the Easter bunny, and were treated to pizza and hot dogs. And their parents happily tagged along, enjoying a day made for Easter Egg Hunt memories.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**TREATS FOR EASTER**— The Easter bunny offers suckers to children waiting to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 11 at Vincent Park. The Easter bunny makes an appearance every year at the hunt, hosted by FMWR's Child Youth and School Services. More than 500 children enjoyed the bunny's visit and then the hunt itself.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**RUSH FOR EGGS**— The youngest Easter egg hunters race through the gate to the playground at Vincent Park with the help of their parents. Janelle Vandiva, with sunglasses on her head, helps her daughter, Shayleigh Berner, 2, make it through the gate and into the playground, where she found several Easter eggs. A few days later, Vandiva left her daughter with her mom to go to basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**ON THE LOOKOUT**— Two older boys count their eggs and hope for more as they scan the softball field at Vincent Park.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**THEN CAME A SPIDER**— Two girls look at an upside-down base during the search for eggs in the softball field at Vincent Park. They were looking for eggs, but instead discovered a spider.

# Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation events

The Garrison's Directorate of Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation provided the following list of upcoming events:

## Shoppette tent sale

If you're a NASCAR fan or enjoy award-winning rum and bourbon, the PX Shoppette tent sale is the place to be Thursday through Saturday. Phil Prichard of Prichard's Distillery in Tennessee will attend all three days to answer questions and autograph his Sweet Lucy Bourbon, Keylime Rum, Cranberry Rum and Dark Rum. For NASCAR fans, number 26 Jamie McMurray, driver for the Crown Royal Racing Team will appear Thursday from 2-4 p.m. to give autographs and pose for photos. Here's the schedule for the NASCAR displays: number 7 Jack Daniels NASCAR, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday; number 2 Miller Lite NASCAR, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday; and number 26 Crown Royal NASCAR, Thursday through Saturday.

## Defense Technology and Intelligence Career Fair

FMWR and Army Community Service are hosting a career fair April 30 on Redstone Arsenal where job seekers with any federal security clearance can

meet with more than 20 different employers and recruiters from government and industry. Anyone with an information technology, technical, engineering, aerospace/missile, communications, military, government, contractor or intelligence background is encouraged to attend. The April 30 event is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Patton Road, building 3711.

## PGA Free Fitting and Trade-Up Month

During PGA Free Fitting and Trade-Up Month, PGA professionals Jon Samuelson and Dave Atnip from The Links at Redstone will provide free 15-minute equipment fittings sessions to help golfers, regardless of skill level. The fittings will help golfers trade up to more distance by determining their proper fit. Players who get fit by a PGA professional can expect to potentially consistently drive the ball straighter and longer, hit all shots more accurately, have noticeably better distance control and save strokes with better short game execution. For more information, call 883-7977.

## Rumba Dance Classes

Register through May 13 for Intermediate

Rumba Dance Classes at the Recreation Center. Call 876-4531 for info.

## CYSS Little Tennis

For ages 3-10, Saturdays through May 23 at the CYSS Tennis Courts on Goss Road. \$35 per child. Call 313-3699 for info.

## US Jr. Olympic Competitions

The U.S. Junior Olympics will bring their basketball, track and field, tennis and soccer competitions to the Youth Center, building 3148. Children ages 8-13 can join CYSS for basketball on April 27, track and field on April 29, tennis on May 4 and soccer on May 6. All events begin at 4:30 p.m. Call 313-3699.

## 50 Games of Bowling for 50¢ each

May 1- 31 get your 50-50 cards at the Bowling Center for \$25. That is only 50 cents per game. Call 876-6634.

## Summer Bowling Leagues

Summer Bowling Leagues are now forming at the Redstone Bowling Center. Call 876-6634.

## CYSS Block Party

May 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. on Youth Center Road. This event is free and is open to all of Redstone (including MSFC/NASA and contractors). Call 876-3704.

## Golf Tournament

Join the Links for the Millie Moore Backward Scramble May 2 at 11 a.m. The cost is \$45 per person. Call 883-7977.

## Mother's Day Brunch

May 10 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Treat mom to a wonderful brunch on her special day. Call 830-2582 for tickets.

## Health Fair

May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Redstone Fitness Center. Free testing, goodies and more. Call 842-2574.

## Sugarland concert

May 16 on Redstone Arsenal. Open to the public. Visit [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

# Getting technical

## America's Army online more than just a game

*Recruiting, training supported virtually*

Thought by many to be only an online recruiting tool, America's Army, the Army's official game, is providing an online gaming forum for real Soldier training that has prepared players to save lives.

It is managed here in the America's Army Project Office of the Software Engineering Directorate.

"The America's Army game was designed to give players an insight into the Army and expose them to Army values, training and ethos in a completely engaging arena," said Marsha Berry, Army senior executive producer in America's Army Project Office. "The game showcases many aspects of the Army including basic and specialized training, weapons and technology used by Soldiers, and is modeled after the actual training Soldiers receive.

"As part of the basic training modeled in the game, all players will receive virtual Combat Life-saving training, just as real Soldiers do in the Army."

Another aspect of America's Army the online

game is the America's Army Real Heroes program that recognizes nine Real Heroes for their dedication and gallantry in action at the forefront in the defense of freedom. This program gives America's Army players a closer look into the lives of Soldiers, helping civilians learn about a Soldier's personal character and accomplishments and giving them greater insight into the wide range of individuals who make up the Army's elite fighting force.

These heroic Soldiers' likenesses and biographies are incorporated in the America's Army game, developed into action figures sold at retail outlets and distributed at Army events, and featured on the America's Army website. For more information, visit [www.americasarmy.com/realheroes/](http://www.americasarmy.com/realheroes/).

The America's Army 3 platform is the basis of the newest version of the America's Army online PC Game that is scheduled for public release this year. The America's Army 3 release is built on Epic Games' Unreal 3 engine. For more information on the America's Army 3 release, visit [www.aa3.americasarmy.com](http://www.aa3.americasarmy.com). (*Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center release*)



Photo by Merv Brokke.

**TOP VISITOR**— During a visit to the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center, Maj. Gen. Paul Izzo, commander of Research Development and Engineering Command, toured the America's Army Project Office in the Software Engineering Directorate and received a briefing from Frank Blackwell, right, America's Army program manager. America's Army is the official Army videogame. Along with Izzo are, from left, Dr. Bill McCorkle, AMRDEC executive director; Gary Martin, executive deputy to the RDECOM commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Hector Marin, RDECOM command sergeant major; and Dr. Bill Craig, SED director. Marsha Berry, foreground, Army senior executive producer, America's Army Project Office, demonstrates the America's Army 3 platform that provides an enterprise solution for education, outreach, simulation and training.

# Days of Remembrance observed this week

## Reflecting on the Holocaust

Congress established the Days of Remembrance, April 19-26, as this nation's annual commemoration of the Holocaust and created the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum as a permanent living memorial to the victims. The museum designated "Never Again: What You Do Matters" as the theme for the 2009 observance.

The Holocaust was the state-sponsored, systematic persecution and annihilation of European Jewry by Nazi Germany and its collaborators between 1933 and 1945. Jews were the primary victims – 6 million were murdered; Gypsies, the disabled and Poles were also targeted for destruction or decimation for racial, ethnic or national reasons.

Millions more, including homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, Soviet prisoners of war and political dissidents, also suffered grievous oppression and death under Nazi tyranny.

This was a watershed event, not only in the 20th century but

also in the entire course of human history. Study of the Holocaust will reveal an understanding of the roots and ramifications of prejudice, racism and stereotyping in any society. In addition, it contributes to developing an awareness of the value of pluralism and encourages acceptance of diversity in a pluralistic society.

The Holocaust provides a context for exploring the dangers of remaining silent, apathetic and indifferent in the face of the oppression of others. This history demonstrates how a modern nation can utilize its technological expertise and bureaucratic infrastructure to implement destructive policies ranging from social engineering to genocide. It demonstrates one of the greatest lessons about individual responsibility — that each of us has the choice to act or not to act, and that there are consequences to our decisions.

The evidence of this "crime of all crimes" against humanity demonstrates that the Holocaust was not inevitable; it happened because ordinary people became accomplices to the process of targeting groups of people and

eventually to mass murder. Whether through sheer indifference or motivated by career advancement, peer approval, or anti-Semitic prejudice, in the long span between words of hate and the machinery of death at Auschwitz, many had the opportunity to affect the outcome. Neighbors and friends, doctors and judges, businessmen and clergy, educators and policemen and, ultimately, even other governments chose not to act. Legions of others — government workers and professionals — enabled and assisted in the implementation of policies and practices targeting Jews and others.

Remembrance obligates us not only to memorialize those who were killed but also to reflect on what could have been done to save them. Those who survived tell us that as many faced their horrific deaths, their last words were "Remember us. Tell our story." Survivors promised that they would and that never again would the world stand silent or look the other way. The Holocaust reminds us of the fragility of democracy and the need for citizens to be both

well-informed and vigilant about the preservation of democratic ideals. An engaged citizenry that embraces the power of the indi-

vidual to make a difference is the frontline defense for strong, just societies. (*Equal Employment Opportunity release*)

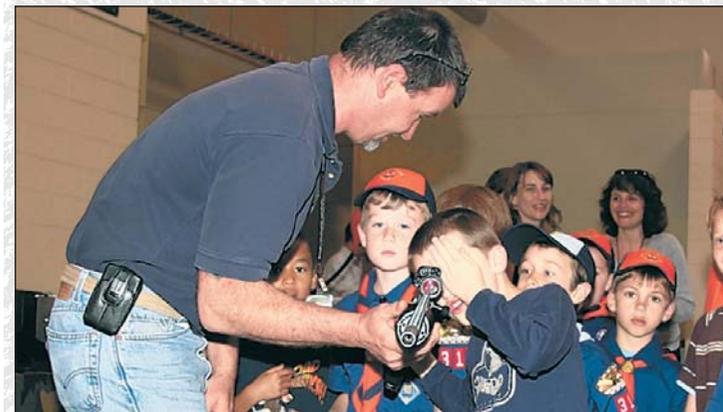


Photo by Merv Brokke.

## Scouting trip

The Engineering Directorate's Prototype Integration Facility is home to the Army's premier rapid response organization, chartered with getting high quality technology to the war fighter on time and on target. T.J. LaPointe, left, aviation special projects lead for the PIF, greets a tour by Tiger Den of Cub Scout Pack 316, South Huntsville, along with their parents. The Tiger Cubs saw equipment that was developed at the PIF and is being used by Soldiers, as well as new technologies that are being developed for use around the world by America's war fighters.

## Local students shadow Redstone workers for day

*Sixty youngsters visit from city high schools*

By **SOPIA BLEDSOE**  
*For the Rocket*

Sixty students from Huntsville High and Johnson High took part in the annual Job Shadow Day at Redstone Arsenal on Thursday. The students were given tours, hands-on experiences, and mentoring from the Software Engineering Directorate, Prototype Integration Facility, and the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment labs.

But new this year is the integration of a pilot program called Army Education Outreach Program launched by the Aviation and Missile Command. The AEOP is designed to engage and guide students and teachers in science, math, engineering and technology. Shadow Day was hosted by AMCOM in partnership with the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center.

“Today, you are a part of an effort to explain what we do,” said Ronnie Chronister, AMCOM deputy commander. He welcomed the students at SED and explained the command’s mission as it relates to the different organizations that the students were about to experience. “What we do is all about supporting Soldiers out there who are fighting for us every day.

“When you leave here today, when you go to college, I want to make sure that you know that there may be something you want to do out here and know what you need to do that will get you a job on Redstone Arsenal,” Chronister said. “I need you to ask questions. Don’t be afraid to ask questions.”

And ask questions they did, as the students made their whirlwind tour. Carrying notepads and listening intently, many asked about how systems worked, what mathematical equations are used to bring concepts to life, and what types of classes or degrees

to pursue to get a job on Redstone.

Annie Chu, a junior from Huntsville High with the AP Chemistry class, said she was really excited when she learned she would be part of the Job Shadow Day tour. “I want to find a career in math and science, and this is really a good place to come and find a career in that,” she said.

Chu said much of her interest in math and science was influenced by her father, an electrical engineer for BAE Systems at Research Park. Although she doesn’t know which college she wants to attend, she will definitely pursue a degree in math and science. She said she liked the precision in mathematics in order to determine, for example, exactly where a rocket will land before it is launched. “I want to get my hands on that,” she said. She recently applied for a job with AMCOM’s Summer Hire



Photo by Sofia Bledsoe

**ROBOTICS DEMO—** Students listen to Software Engineering Directorate’s Jeff Rowe, far left, as he gives instruction on the purpose and mechanisms of the Talon, an unmanned ground vehicle. “Robotics uses advanced math to calculate where the arm is supposed to be,” Rowe told the students.

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# Access to care rules change at Fox Army Health Center

By ROBIN WARREN  
Fox Army Health Center

Health Affairs has mandated changes that will ensure that all military treatment facilities are the healthcare delivery site of choice within Tricare Prime Service areas; this includes Fox Army Health Center. There will be a major "cleanup" of military treatment facilities enrollments that will increase beneficiary access to care and spotlight preventive health measures.

The "cleanup" mandated changes are intended to promote better quality health care for Tricare beneficiaries by emphasizing the importance of local medical resources. This new mandated rule, called the Access to Care Change Order, concerns Tricare Prime enrollees, and how far the beneficiary lives from their primary care manager's office. This does not include active duty servicemembers.

With the Access to Care Change Order, the new rules for military treatment facility enrollment state that the treatment facility must be a 30-minute drive or less from the beneficiary's residential address. Fox Army Health Center has an established list of the zip codes which are within a 30-minute drive time of Redstone Arsenal.

These zip codes include the following: 35601, 35602, 35603, 35609, 35611, 35612, 35613, 35614, 35615, 35649,

35671, 35673, 35699, 35739, 35741, 35742, 35748, 35749, 35750, 35754, 35756, 35757, 35758, 35759, 35760, 35761, 35762, 35763, 35764, 35767, 35773, 35775, 35801, 35802, 35803, 35804, 35805, 35806, 35807, 35808, 35809, 35810, 35811, 35812, 35813, 35814, 35815, 35816, 35824, 35893, 35894, 35895, 35896, 35897, 35898 and 35899.

If you would like to verify your driving distance from Fox, go to [www.mapquest.com](http://www.mapquest.com) and get directions from your home residence to 4100 Goss Road, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35809.

30-minute or less drive to Fox Army Health Center: If you are currently enrolled to Fox, and reside within one of the identified zip codes, this change order will not affect you. If you are new to the area, and now reside within one of these zip codes, you may enroll to Fox.

Greater than 30 minutes but less than 50 miles: Beneficiaries who live more than a 30-minute drive from Fox, but less than 50 miles will be required to fill out an access to care waiver form at the Tricare Service Center, located on the second floor at Fox, and enroll in the Welcome to Wellness Program offered at the health center. The Wellness Center healthcare

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## ■ Youngsters tour Redstone Arsenal laboratories

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Program as a lab technician and is awaiting a response. The summer hire program recently closed for the summer, and Chu hopes she will get the opportunity to work on Redstone. "This was really awesome," she said of Job Shadow Day. "I really loved it."

During the Virtual Army Experience scenario with America's Army in SED, students were wide-eyed as they entered the room and got very excited to play the game. Anthony Donatelli, UAH industrial engineering graduate and one of the employees at SED, hosted the group as they played VAE. "I never thought I'd be doing this much cool and fun stuff after I graduated," he told the students. "This is what I do day in and day out," he said pointing to the games.

Marcus Burwell, a junior from Johnson High with the Honors English class, said he wants to become an aviator and fly Chinooks in the military. But first he'd like to take the opportunity to go to college, hopefully on a football scholarship, and get a degree in mechanical engineering. "This program you put on today was really a positive thing," he said. He especially liked the mentoring process during the tour which he said showed that employees on the Arsenal really love what they do. "You succeed in what you love," he said.

Burwell's favorite group activity was the Kiowa Warrior simulator in which he had the opportunity to fly for a few minutes during the 20-minute time slot. Though none in his family have a military background or work for the government, he said any government position would be great. He thanked Redstone for giving him and his class the opportunity to see what goes on inside Redstone.

"Can I have your job?" asked one student of Chronister during the feedback session at the end of the day. Chronister laughed and quipped she should probably think twice before wanting his job. Pay attention to the folks who gave you the tours today, he said. "They're the ones with the fun jobs."

On a scale of 1 to 10, students rated all the group activities a "12." When asked which activity they liked best, in unison, they said, "the games," referring to America's Army.

"It was an exceptionally interesting and great tour," said Johnson High counselor Annie Horton. Three people from Redstone visited the classes the day prior to explain what students can expect during Job Shadow Day and how it relates to the AEOP. "This experience should help clear their minds on their choices for careers," Horton said. "It also sparked their interest in science and engineering."

For more information about the AMCOM Army Education Outreach Program, call Angie Kielsmeier at 876-2023 or e-mail [angela.kielsmeier@us.army.mil](mailto:angela.kielsmeier@us.army.mil).

## Fund-raisers under way

Army Emergency Relief fund-raisers include the following:

- Barbecue, sponsored by PEO for Missiles and Space's Lower Tier Project Office, Thursday at Wynn Drive and May 7 at the Sparkman Center.

- The Garrison's ice cream sale is April 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the building 4488 lobby.

- Command Analysis Directorate's annual book sale continues through May 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in building 5300, on the first floor in the corridor between 5303 and 5304.

- IMMC Maintenance Support Division will have a barbecue May 7 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the building 5302 parking lot.

- Hot dog sale, sponsored by the Garrison, is May 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the building 4488 lobby.

- The Acquisition Center is sponsoring lunch or dinner at Five Guys or Nothing But Noodles on May 21. A flyer is needed to participate. Call 842-4946.



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**COFFEE BREAK**— Staff Sgt. Marcus Church and K.C. Bertling enjoy using their AER stainless steel coffee mugs during a break from work at the Space and Missile Defense Command. Organizations can help raise money for Army Emergency Relief by ordering mugs and selling them to employees. For more information on this AER fund-raiser, call 955-4082 or 955-3352. Church works for SMDC's Headquarters & Headquarters Company; and Bertling works for G-1.



Photo by Kari Hawkins

**JAILOPOLY**— Engineering Directorate workers take out their handcuffs and arrest AMCOM deputy commander Ronnie Chronister and commander Maj. Gen. Jim Myles. The pretend arrest – made by, from left, Charlotte Jones, Mary Burnett and Mary Gail Fairchild – is all in fun in preparation for the Jailopoly event fund-raiser. Chronister and Myles both have “Get Out of Jail” cards that others can purchase in anticipation for a surprise arrest during Jailopoly. Redstone Arsenal employees can buy five minutes of lock-up time for \$5 and then specify on the warrant who they want arrested and put in a jail set up in the lobby of building 5400. Those arrested can either do the time in jail or they can escape imprisonment by using a pre-purchased “Get Out of Jail” card or by paying \$10 per warrant. The actual date of Jailopoly is being kept secret so that the surprise element is part of the event. Last year the Engineering Directorate raised \$2,000 for AER during Jailopoly.

## Health center outlines access to care changes

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provider will validate a waiver form for enrollment if it is determined that Fox can best serve the healthcare needs of the beneficiary. Current enrollees will not be grandfathered into this change. Once the course is completed, your waiver request will be forwarded to the waiver official for review.

Greater than 50 miles: Beneficiaries who reside more than 50 miles from Fox Army Health Center will be allowed to enroll to Fox only in rare circumstances. If you are currently enrolled to Fox, and

live more than 50 miles away, you will receive a notice at the time of your Tricare renewal that you fall outside our service area. You will then be reassigned to a civilian primary care manager closer to your home to ensure you receive quality care that can be expedited in a timely manner.

Fox Army Health Center strives to provide the highest quality of care to its military beneficiaries. Please call the appointment line at 955-8888 if you require an appointment with your military treatment facility primary care manager. If your primary care manager is a network provider, call their office to schedule an appointment.

# Win or lose

## Brady repeats as post golf champion

*Steady performance wins by two strokes*

By **KELLEY LANE-SIVLEY**  
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Everything came together perfectly at the Felix Milar Memorial Post Championship for Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Brady — again. He won the individual active duty title for the second time after two days of competition April 4-5.

It is not only Brady's second win in a row; it is also his second year of eligibility for the tournament. Only active duty stationed at Redstone may compete for the title.

"I've actually lived in Madison two years longer than that, but I was commuting to Arnold Air Force Base, so I couldn't play (in the post championship)," Brady said. "I was stationed here in March (as a launch systems project manager for the Ground-based Midcourse Defense Program at the Missile Defense Agency) last year. I was just in time to play."

Thankfully, Brady didn't have to deal with the weather issues that had plagued the unit level competi-



Photo by Kelley Lane-Sivley  
**TOP GUN— Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Brady adds his name to the Felix Milar Memorial Post Championship trophy for the second year in a row.**

tion in the preceding tourney.

"Saturday the forecast was pretty clean. We didn't really have to worry about it. Sunday there was some threat of storms in the afternoon," he said. "We had played maybe six holes when clouds started rolling in. Nothing ever materialized though, so we were able to finish in the clear."

His wife, Lt. Col. Jennifer Jensen of the Program Executive Office for Aviation, is also an avid golfer. While she joined the post championship competition, she finished back in the pack. Brady edged out previous winner Sean Newsom who came into the tournament hot off a win in the unit competition on Friday as part of the Marine team. Third place went to Bruce Ellis. The competition was close, Brady said, and came down to the wire.

"I shot 81 the first day and then 78 the second day. I won by two," Brady said. "Sean Newsom and I came to the last hole tied. I settled down and played a nice, steady hole — straightforward on the green in regulation, two-putt par. He got himself in some trouble and that's how I won. It's great to have competition that goes to the end and come out on top. It doesn't always work out that way."

He began playing as a teenager and said his father was an avid golfer. However, Brady didn't get serious about the game until he entered active duty in 1990. He is a serious golfer, averaging a five or six handicap. While many people opt to play in their free time, Brady has a slightly different perspective.



Photo by Spc. Ryan Stroud

## Combatives

**Soldiers from Bravo and Charlie companies compete April 3 in the 832nd Ordnance Battalion Combatives Championship. Winners will represent the 832nd at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.**

"I don't golf in my free time. Time not spent working, golfing or with my family is free time. It's what's left," Brady said.

The Links at Redstone is one of Brady's favorite courses. Since he and his wife are course members, they play there often.

"We like the courses. We like the people. It's a great value," he said. "I like that the par 3s aren't easy. They're pretty challenging holes. I think my favorite hole is the first par 5 on Meadowview. It has an elevated tee and you can get in trouble with the hazards on either side. But it's also a good chance for birdie."

He also plays off post. Last year he played in the Golf Channel's

Amateur Tour, although he didn't win. He also plays area courses. He likes the focus competition lends to the sport, but said his favorite part of the game is the individuality.

"I like that its about what you can do on any given day. Some days it's about struggling with your demons. It's about trying to make a decent score, no matter what is going on with your swing. You can always get better," he said. "I like the honor and the etiquette of the game. There is no referee. You're out there; you know what the rules are and how to play within those rules. There are situations where no one sees something, but you have to call a penalty on yourself and do what's right."

## Marines finish first in unit golf competition

*HHC 59th takes second, 203rd MPs place third*

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While a cold front and the previous night's severe weather made for less than ideal conditions, the unit level competition at the Felix Milar Active Duty Post Championship still teed off early on April 3 at the Links at Redstone. And the Marines could celebrate afterward.

The four-man scramble saw 18 teams from Bravo Company, HHC 59th, Marines, NCO Academy, Headquarters & Alpha, Charlie Company, 203rd MP Battalion, Headquarters 22nd National Guard, and the 326th Chemical Company putting their best shots forward in the quest for victory in the golf portion of the Commander's Cup troop sports competition.

The Marines won, followed by HHC 59th in second place

and the 203rd MP Battalion in third.

"It's a great time to come out, kill a little grass and see if we can't improve the Redstone landscaping," Staff Sgt. Michael Short, NCO Academy team, quipped. "It's been a challenge. You want the weather to be great when you come out to play. We're all sniffing today, but we're making the best of it and having a great time."

The tournament was the fourth annual event since being renamed for troop sports enthusiast and retiree Felix Milar. Heavily involved in golf and volleyball competition on post, Milar could always be counted on to lend a hand at events. Since his death from cancer, members of his family gather at the golf tournament to volunteer in his place and play golf with servicemembers, said Gaylene Wilson, sports



Courtesy photo

**GUESTS OF HONOR— The Milar family attends the golf tournament that bears the late Felix Milar's name.**

and fitness director.

"We have a lot of gratitude for the Milar family for all they do to support us," Wilson said. "They come from everywhere to be here in memory of Felix."

When the last of the teams packed it in for the day, a few good men stood victorious. Marines Sean Newsome, Zachary Stovall, Chris McNally



Photo by Kelley Lane-Sivley

**ON COURSE— Members of the NCO Academy team, Michael Short, Chuck Badgley, Scott Hoyle and Josh Watkins, look for their next shot at the post championship unit-level competition.**

and Jeff Neumann took first. The HHC 59th team of Michael Tilley, Andrew Shultz, David Loumala and Scott Brock placed second. Third place went to 203rd MP Battalion's Robert Cook, Danny Counce, Randy

Osborn and Frank Rosie.

"Thanks to all the units for their participation in a great and fun event," Wilson said. "It's fun to get out and watch those who can golf, and those who can't, have a great time together."



## Sports & Recreation

### Golf fund-raiser

The Security Assistance Management Directorate is sponsoring a Golf Tournament on Friday at the Redstone Links to benefit the Tennessee Valley Honor Flight. For more information, call Gena Scofield 975-6952 or e-mail gena.scofield@us.army.mil.

### Basketball tournament

The Delta Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. will present the Huntsville Hoopfest 3-on-3 basketball tournament June 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Joe Davis Stadium. For registration information call 651-0981, 509-8998 or visit www.dtlaphia.org.

### Walkathon

Walk4Hearing, sponsored by the Huntsville Delta Zeta Alumna and the Hearing Loss Association of America, will be held May 16 at the Bridge Street Town Centre, Huntsville Hospital Walking Trail. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the walk at 10. Goals are to raise awareness about the causes and consequences of hearing loss and to raise funds to provide information and support for people with hearing loss. For more information, go to <http://hlaa.convio.net> and click on Huntsville.

### Free football camp

The fifth annual Walter Jones Football Camp is June 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jones Estate, 2699 Jeff Road in Harvest. Walter Jones, an offensive tackle with the Seattle Seahawks, has recruited coaches and players for this free football camp who have exhibited the experience, leadership, enthusiasm and ability to teach football. Registration for the camp is May 16 at Dicks Sporting Goods, 6275 University Drive. Parents must accompany their child for registration. Enrollment is limited to 200 players age 8-13 and 200 players 14-18. Walk-ons on the day of the camp will be limited to 20 per age group.



## Conferences & Meetings

### Sergeants major

The Sergeant's Major Association conducts a monthly meeting every third Thursday of the month at 6:30 a.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. Members are offered breakfast for \$6 plus tip. The Sergeants Major Association meetings are open to all E-9 ranks, from all services — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and the Coast Guard. Membership into the association is a one-time lifetime fee of \$30. "We encourage all active, retired, reserve and National Guard senior Soldiers to come out and join us," a prepared release



Photo by Carrie E. David Ford

## Stuck in mud

Von Braun III construction workers try to figure out a way to free a truck carrying prefabricated panels. According to recent data from National Climatic Data Center, April rainfall for the Huntsville area is already 1.61 inches higher than normal, even though the annual rainfall totals are still short by almost 3 inches.

said. "Let's try and make a difference in the lives of the Soldiers, families and retirees in the Tennessee Valley area." For more information, call retired Command Sgt. Maj. Mike McSwain 842-7910.

### Bible studies

Protestant Women of the Chapel holds Bible study classes every Thursday at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Childwatch is available at the Child Development Center on a first-come, first-served basis for the 9:30 study. PWOC also provides adult supervision for home-schooled children at the chapel for the 9:30 study. "The lunchtime Bible study meets from 11:30-12:30 so take an hour off from your busy workday to release, refresh and regroup while learning of the healing power of God's word," a prepared release said. For more information, call Laura Keegan 489-7686 or Sharon Olshefski 489-0404. The contact for the lunchtime group is Mattie L. Jones 828-9890 or 508-7744.

### Veterans group

VFW Post 5162 meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion building on Triana between Bob Wallace Avenue and Governors Drive. For more information, call Robert Davenport 679-3180.

### Admin professionals

The International Association of Administrative Professionals invites all civilians and contractors in any type of admin field to attend its meeting held every third Tuesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. For more information, call Alphonse McRae 313-1957.

### Toastmaster clubs

Anyone interested in improving their public speaking ability is invited to attend the Lunar Nooners Toastmasters Club 9783, which meets Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the building 4610 cafeteria. For more information, call Paul Pickett 544-6078. The Research Park Club 4838 meets Wednesdays from 11:30-12:30 at the Sentar offices, 315 Wynn Drive, Suite 1. For information call Valerie Cortez 313-9753.

### Fleet reserve

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at noon at Greenbrier Barbecue on I-565, Exit 3. For information call Bill Marriott 974-3763 or Jim Sutton at 650-5748.

### Officers association

The Huntsville Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. April 29 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Guest speaker is Drenda King, Alabama director of human resources, Madison County. The chapter's monthly breakfast will be 8 a.m. Saturday at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. All active, retired and former officers, their spouses and widows are invited.

### Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers, Redstone/Huntsville Chapter will have its annual picnic meeting May 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NASA picnic grounds. Tickets are \$8 for members, \$9 for non-members. There will be bingo, cake walk and lots of door prizes. Raffle tickets will be sold at \$1 each for additional drawings. For tickets call Kim Ouattara 876-6163 or Lisa Lowry 876-7086.

### Planners charter

The Society of Government Meeting Professionals will have a charter networking luncheon/meeting April 28 at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites, Jordan Lane/University Drive. This meeting will recognize the new Rocket City-Alabama Chapter of SGMP. Cost for government planner is

\$10, supplier member \$20. This is an educational organization centered around educating planners and suppliers. The public is invited. For more information, call Katie Smith 551-2237.

### **Parent advisory council**

The Child and Youth Services parents have a Parent Advisory Council meeting scheduled April 28 at 11 a.m. at the Challenger Club, building 1500, in the Redstone Room. All parents are invited to the PAC meetings. Attendees receive 1.5 Parent Participation Points. Five points equals a 10 percent discount on childcare fees. "Please join us to learn what is happening at the Redstone Arsenal child and youth services facilities and to provide your opinions, ideas or concerns," a pre-

pared release said.

### **Civil War round table**

The Tennessee Valley Civil War Round Table meets May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 725 Franklin St. The Olde Towne Brass will present a program on "Civil War Music" with an emphasis on music that was played during the 1864 Union occupation of Huntsville. The music will come from the band books of the Union Bands, including the 1st Brigade Band, which was stationed in Huntsville during 1864. Visitors are welcome. Chicken dinner buffet is available at 5:30 p.m. for \$7.95. Call 890-0890 for more information.

### **Test Week tutorials**

Test Week 2009 Conference, June 2-4, is now in TIP, catalog number F93TESTW. The ITEA-sponsored tutorials in conjunction with the week include Unmanned Systems Autonomous Testing, F93USAT; Surviving and Striving with Customers in Downtown Economy, F93STC; Distributed Testing Lessons from JMETC and TENA, F93DTLJT; and Metrics for Managing and Improving T&E Capabilities, F93MMITEC. For more information, call Sherry Hilley 842-6715 or visit [www.test-week.org](http://www.test-week.org).

# **Rocket Announcements**

### **Air defenders**

The Air Defense Artillery Association, Redstone-Huntsville Chapter, will have a luncheon May 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. The guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Bob Woods, commander of 32nd Army Air and Missile Defense Command, Fort Bliss, Texas. Cost is \$15 per person or \$120 for a corporate table of eight. Reservations are due by noon May 11 by calling 837-5282, ext. 1524, or e-mailing [janett.beasley@sparta.com](mailto:janett.beasley@sparta.com).

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# Rocket Announcements

## Logistics tools workshop

Logistics Support Activity and the Council of Logistics Engineering Professionals announce the 2009 Life Cycle Logistics Tools Workshop and Users Group Conference and Seminar, May 12-14 at the Holiday Inn, downtown Huntsville. It is expected to draw more than 200 logistics professionals interested in growing their knowledge and expertise as well as taking

advantage of the tools and software LOGSA has to offer. Registration fee is \$199, which includes catered lunches all three days. Redstone Arsenal employees register through TIPS under the course title "Life Cycle Logistics Tool Workshop and Users Group," catalogue number F93LCLT. For more information or to register, visit [www.logisticsengineers.org](http://www.logisticsengineers.org).

## Tactical missiles conference

The 11th annual AUSA Tactical Missiles Conference is May 18-19 at the Von Braun Center North Hall. This conference is to provide an open forum for the presentation of current and future Army tactical missile programs in a collaborative government and industry environment. For registration and information, call Tom Newberry 922-9300 ext. 131 or e-mail [tommie.newberry@irtc-hq.com](mailto:tommie.newberry@irtc-hq.com).



## 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. The unit will consider reclassification action to 25B if you can document your Civilian Acquired

Skills to include your education/experience in the areas of database management, programming, networking and/or telecommunications. A minimum of a secret clearance is required, and you must possess the personal qualifications to pass a SSBI background investigation for upgrade to top secret soon after unit entry. Specialties 74C and 74F have merged into the 25B career group and convert to 25B as well. To schedule an interview, call Sgt 1st Class Scott Ambrose 655-9435 or Chief 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.

## Motorcycle safety

To permanently register a motorcycle on Redstone Arsenal, the DoD requires all motorcyclists to complete a Motorcycle Safety Foundation training course. There are two programs offered free of charge to Army personnel and on a space available basis to others authorized access to Redstone Arsenal. For information call Keith Coates at the Garrison Safety Office 876-3383, e-mail [keith.coates@us.army.mil](mailto:keith.coates@us.army.mil) or e-mail MSF instructor Ralph Harris at [93hdstc@bellsouth.net](mailto:93hdstc@bellsouth.net).

## Reserve unit

If you have several years invested in your military career, you do not want conflicts between Reserve duty and civilian life to keep you from earning 20 qualifying years. The 184th Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment affords you the opportunity to drill for retirement points on Tuesday evenings. You still earn pay and retirement points for IMA or IRR annual training and other tours, as well as your 15 automatic retirement points for being in the active Reserve. The unit meets at 5:30 p.m. most Tuesdays on Redstone Arsenal. For more information, e-mail Staff Sgt. King [jwk108@yahoo.com](mailto:jwk108@yahoo.com) or visit the web site <http://imad.redstone.army.mil/>.



Photo by Steve Grzezdziński

## Heavy-duty wrapping

Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa., material handler/packer Mark Brickler stretch wraps and weighs a pallet before shipping.

## Officer candidates

The Huntsville Recruiting Company is seeking proficient individuals interested in commissioning as Army officers upon completion of Officer Candidate School. If you are a college graduate with a four-year degree or higher from an accredited institution of postsecondary education (college seniors may apply), this is an opportunity for you to become an Army officer. Graduates of OCS are commissioned as second lieutenants. Commissions are available in the active Army and the Reserve. For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Capt. Stacy Hopwood and 1st Sgt. Brian May 539-6511 or 539-6512.

## Pilots wanted

The Huntsville Recruiting Company is seeking qualified applicants to apply for Warrant Officer Flight Training School. Applicants must have a high school diploma and age 18-33. Age waivers will be considered. For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Capt. Stacy Hopwood and 1st Sgt. Brian May 539-6511 or 539-6512.

## Butler High reunion

S.R. Butler High School's Class of 1969 will hold its 40-year reunion June 13 at the Radisson on South Memorial Parkway. If you or someone you know is from this class, call Billie Harbin Parks 859-5810 for more information.

## Cadet program

Join the Army Reserves and enroll in your college ROTC program simultaneously through the Simultaneous Membership Program. Earn anywhere from \$470 to \$1,400 a month as a SMP cadet. As a member of the Army Reserve SMP Cadet Program, you are non-deployable, you have an opportunity to pursue the degree of your choice and you can assure yourself of a future as a commissioned officer in the active Army or the Reserves. For more information, call your local Army Reserve recruiter 518-3972.

## Army training

Do you want to be on the cutting edge of Army training? The 1st Battle Command Training Group offers the opportunity for promotion while simultaneously enhancing your professional management, training and leadership skills. It has immediate openings for sergeant first class through lieutenant colonel – specialty and branch are immaterial — who want to transfer and make a significant contribution to the readiness of the Army. The 1st BCTG conducts continental U.S. pre- and post-mobilization computer simulation based Battle Command Staff Training exercises. It trains and validates Army Reserve and National Guard units throughout the Southeast in wartime readiness. It offers CONUS mobilization opportunities training and preparing USAR and ARNG units for deployment. Unit benefits include Fragmented Annual Training, and opportunity to travel throughout the Southeast.



Photo by Tommy Harris

## Security honoree

Patti Martin, left, acting director for system engineering and support, Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center, and Sharon Boclair, AMRDEC security and intelligence office manager, present security specialist Roark Washington with a certificate of achievement and letter from Brian Miller, director of the Defense Security Service. He was recognized for achieving honor graduate status in the two-week DoD Security Specialist Course held at Redstone. "This was quite an accomplishment," Boclair said. "Students were evaluated through the use of practical exercises and written examinations and the additional effort and professional interest Mr. Washington displayed throughout this class exemplified the highest standards of conduct and dedication."

It encourages and supports attendance at Army professional development schools. For information call 1st Sgt. Larry King (205) 987-8443 ext. 4410, Capt. John Walker (205) 444-5208 or Lt. Col. Anthony Escott (205) 444-5163.

## Interactive feedback

Have you ever gotten "hot" over a situation and you wanted to tell someone? Take it to the source so you can "cool" down with ICE, the Interactive Customer Evaluation web site. You have direct access to all Redstone Arsenal service providers to let them know how they are doing, tell them of shortcomings or offer a pat on the back for a job well done. Log onto the Internet at <http://www.garrison.redstone.army.mil>; click on the ICE icon on right; and scroll down and find the service category you wish to rate or scroll to bottom and click "show all" to see the entire list for Redstone Arsenal. For more information, call 876-3294.

## Veterans home visits

Redstone Soldiers are visiting Tut Fann State Veterans Home on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Remaining dates for this year include May 12, June 9, July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 15. For more information, call Jessica Merritt of Wireglass Hospice 519-8808.

# Rocket Announcements

## Sugarland concert

Redstone Arsenal's Family, Morale Welfare and Recreation presents the 2009 Army Concert Tour featuring Sugarland with special guest Billy Currington and introducing Matt Nathanson. The concert is May 16 at the Activity Field off Patton Road. Tickets are \$30 through May 15, and \$35 on the day of show. For ticket locations and more information, call 876-4531 or visit [www.redstonemwr.com](http://www.redstonemwr.com).

## NARFE scholarships

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association is accepting applications for its 2009 scholarship awards. NARFE scholarships are available to the child or grandchild of any NARFE member. All applicants for the \$1,000 scholarships must be current high school seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average. Deadline for applications is April 30. For more information, call 536-6057 or 519-3327.

## Earth Day celebration

Redstone Arsenal will celebrate the 39th annual Earth Day today with an event for local schoolchildren from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Path to Nature. "This is a time to educate the children about taking care of the Earth, including recycling, endangered species and preserving our cultural heritage," said Shannon Allen, ecologist and NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) support in the cultural and natural resources branch, Environmental Management Division of the Directorate of Public Works. For more information, call 876-3977.

## Career fair

The Redstone Arsenal Defense Technology and Intelligence Career Fair will be April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711 (corner of Patton and Aerobee roads). More than 20 employers and recruiterse from the government and industry will participate in this event. The career fair is only open to job seekers that already have access to the military installation (Military ID or CAC Card), that have a federal security clearance and that have experience in the information technology, technical, communications, aerospace, engineering, scientific, military, government, contractor

and intelligence fields. Attendees can pre-register by creating a Job Seeker Account Profile at <http://www.TransitionCareers.com>, posting their resume to this profile and selecting the Redstone Arsenal career fair. The career fair is hosted by Redstone Arsenal, Army Community Service, and Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation.

## Job opening

The Thrift Shop is accepting applications for assistant manager. Salary and job duties will be discussed during the interview. Pick up applications at the Thrift Shop, Tuesday through Thursday during regular business hours. Application deadline is April 23. For more information, call the shop 881-6992.

## Thrift shop

The Thrift Shop offers everyday discounts of 50-75 percent. New merchandise comes in daily. This week's special: Buy one get one free romance novel or magazine. Visit building 3209 on Hercules Road on Tuesdays from 9-4, Wednesdays 9-4, Thursdays 9-5 and the first Saturday from 10-2.

## Volunteers sought

Volunteer opportunities are available at the Thrift Shop. For more information, call 881-6992.

## New employees

The New Employee Orientation for civilian employees is June 9 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bob Jones Auditorium. Participants will receive training to orient them to federal employment and the installation. For more information call Latoya Davis Ragan 313-0286 or Jessie McCray 876-4803, CPAC human resources specialists. To obtain a space in this course, you must register by June 8 in TIP at <https://tip.redstone.army.mil>.

## Barbecue fund-raiser

The 2nd Medical Recruiting Battalion Family Readiness Group will hold its first barbecue fund-raiser Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at their new home in building 3435 on Honest John Road (across from Pagano Gym). Plates of one-half chicken, potato salad or chips, baked beans and soft drinks are \$5 each. Hamburgers and hot



dogs are \$1 each. Advance orders are welcome and can be made by calling 450-9600 or 450-9611. Donations are also welcome.

## Voices of men

Army Community Service will host "Voices of Men," a multimedia play dealing with issues related to male-related violence, on April 28 and 29 from 4-5:30 p.m. at Heiser Hall. This event is free to the Redstone community. For more information, visit [www.voicesofmen.org](http://www.voicesofmen.org).

## Software speaker

Former Pentagon CIO Bill Vass will present "The Case for Open Source Software" today from 1-3 p.m. at the Marriott Huntsville. Vass, president of Sun Microsystems' Federal Division, will discuss the growing adoption of open source software in the federal government. For more information, e-mail Mary White at [mary.white@sun.com](mailto:mary.white@sun.com).

## Bring child to work day

Bring Your Child to Work Day is Thursday at the parade field off Patton Road. For more information, call Alfreda Alexander 876-7830 and visit [https://ams8.redstone.army.mil/bctw/bctw\\_home](https://ams8.redstone.army.mil/bctw/bctw_home).

## Historic homes tour

Huntsville Pilgrimage Association is sponsoring its annual Historic Homes Tour and Cemetery Stroll the weekend of May 2-3. Proceeds from the tour and

stroll are used to restore the grounds and grave markers in the historic sections Maple Hill Cemetery. Since its inception, the Pilgrimage Association has donated more than \$195,000 toward this purpose. Six historic homes will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. May 2. For more information, call 1-800-772-2348 or visit the website [www.huntsvillepilgrimage.org](http://www.huntsvillepilgrimage.org).

## Acquisition careerists

Applications are being accepted through April 30 for the 2009 Senior Service College Fellowship Program-Huntsville which begins July 27. Eligible applicants are Department of the Army civilian Acquisition Corps members who occupy permanent positions in grades GS-14 and 15 or broadband equivalent. Persons interested in applying for the 2009 SSCF Program must respond under this announcement. The official announcement can be accessed at [https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/opfam51/SSCF\\_09.pdf](https://www.hrc.army.mil/site/protect/active/opfam51/SSCF_09.pdf). Eligible applicants are encouraged to contact their Acquisition Career Manager before submitting an application to ensure application criteria is met. ACM contact information can be found at <http://asc.army.mil/organization/western/default.cfm>.

### Troy tuition offer

Troy University has pledged to support military veterans and active-duty personnel attending college by providing the maximum tuition assistance allowed through a special program in the latest version of the G.I. Bill. The university has pledged to close any gap between the benefits provided under the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008 and the cost of tuition at Troy University by paying 50 percent of the established tuition and fee charges not already covered under the bill. A special provision of the bill, called The Yellow Ribbon Program, allows colleges and universities to offer the tuition waiver. The Department of Veterans Affairs will match each additional dollar funded by the university. The legislation is scheduled to take effect Aug. 1, a Troy University release said.

### Job resumes/interviews

Many employers are changing how they screen resumes and conduct interviews. Come learn what employers expect and how you should prepare. The Resume Tips session is designed to help you identify key skills and how to focus on the needs of the employer. It will be held May 5 from 10-11 a.m. at Army Community Service, building 3338 on Redeye Road. The Interview session will help you to present yourself with confidence and ace the interview. It will be held May 7 from 9-11 a.m. at ACS. Seating is limited and military spouses have first priority. To reserve a seat, call Debra Jefferson 876-5397.

### Public speaker

Judge Roy Moore is guest speaker May 8 at 7 p.m. at The Olive Branch, 175 West Park Loop in Huntsville. For more information, call Pastor Reggie Whiddon 895-9550.

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SCBk09405362	Logistics Mgmt Spec	30-Apr-09	IMMC	GS-0346	12	12	68,564 - 89,128	X																											
SCBk09330362R	Human Res Asst (Military/OA)	30-Apr-09	Installation Mgmt Cmd	GS-0203	6	6	33,442 - 43,476						X																						
SCBk09198225	Civil Engr Elect Engr Mech Engr	1-May-09	Corp of Engr Huntsville	YD-0810,0850, 0830	2	2	58,000 - 105,993						X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09391400	Lead General Engr	2-May-09	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	96,346 - 147,332	X																											
SCBk09345452	Opers Research Analyst	8-May-09	AMRDEC	DB-1515	4	4	96,346 - 147,332	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09399736	Lead Aerospace Engr	8-May-09	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	96,346 - 147,332	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09399736D	Lead Aerospace Engr	8-May-09	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	96,346 - 147,332	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09394768	Attorney (General)	8-May-09	SMDC	YA-0905	3	3	90,473 - 154,699	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09341841OC	Contract Spec	11-May-09	Corp of Engr Huntsville	YA-1102	2	2	45,014 - 101,912						X																						
SCBk09324177	Electrical Engr	13-May-09	Corp of Engr Huntsville	YD-0850	2	2	64,828 - 105,993						X																						
SCBk09324177D	Electrical Engr	13-May-09	Corp of Engr Huntsville	YD-0850	2	2	64,828 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09356078	Lead General Engr	13-May-09	LOGSA	GS-0801	14	14	96,346 - 125,254	X																											
SCBk09424407	Computer Engr	14-May-09	AMRDEC	DB-0854	4	4	96,346 - 147,332	X																											
SCBk09339526	Supv Architect, Supv Civil Engr, Supv Mech Engr, Supv Elect	14-May-09	Corp of Engr Huntsville	YF-0808, 0810, 0830, 0850	2	2	58,141 - 113,908			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09423208	Attorney Advisor (General)	15-May-09	AMCOM Legal Ofc	YA-0905	2	2	46,291 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09408461	Human Res Asst (Military/OA)	28-Jul-09	GARRISON	GS-0203	5	5	31,204 - 40,567						X																						
SCBk09408461OC	Human Res Asst (Military/OA)	28-Jul-09	GARRISON	GS-0203	5	5	31,204 - 40,567						X																						
SCBk09416326OC	Firefighters (HazMat Tech/Basic Life Spt)	28-Jul-09	GARRISON	GS-0081	7	7	38,653 - 50,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09417590OC	Security Guard	28-Jul-09	GARRISON	GS-0085	5	5	31,204 - 40,567						X																						
SCNAFFk09020	Lead Lifeguard	31-Aug-09	Swimming Pools, Outdoor Rec	NF-0189	2	2	7,99 - 14,59	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCNAFFk09019	Lifeguard	31-Aug-09	Rec Serv Div	NF-0189	1	1	6,55 - 11,41	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk0941001OC	Contract Spec	30-Sep-09	AMCOM, Aco Ctr	GS-1102	13	13	78,390 - 101,913						X																						
SCBk0941011OC	Contract Spec	30-Sep-09	AMCOM, Aco Ctr	GS-1102	12	12	65,921 - 85,701						X																						
SCBk093041819OC	Supv Contract Spec	30-Sep-09	AMCOM, Aco Ctr	YA-1102	3	3	87,988 - 148,740	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09408461	Human Res Asst (Military/OA)	31-Dec-09	GARRISON	GS-0203	5	5	31,204 - 40,567						X																						
SCBk09408461OC	Human Res Asst (Military/OA)	31-Dec-09	GARRISON	GS-0203	5	5	31,204 - 40,567						X																						
SCBk09416326OC	Firefighters (HazMat Tech/Basic Life Spt)	31-Dec-09	GARRISON	GS-0081	7	7	38,653 - 50,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09417590OC	Security Guard	31-Dec-09	GARRISON	GS-0085	5	5	31,204 - 40,567						X																						
<b>THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.USAJOB.SOPM.GOV</b>																																			
SCBk09306368D	General Engr	22-Apr-09	AMRDEC	DB-0801	3	3	68,564 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09366373D	Electronics Engr	24-Apr-09	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	68,564 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09377437D	Electronics Engr	27-Apr-09	AMRDEC	DB-0855	3	3	68,564 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09421765	Secretary (OA)	28-Apr-09	PEO AVN	NK-0318	2	2	31,204 - 50,249						X																						
SCBk09366537D	Electronics Engr	30-Apr-09	AMRDEC	DB-0855	2	3	31,204 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
WTS09342696	Aerospace Engr	30-Apr-09	PEO TSMO	GG-0861	7	9	43,521 - 65,519	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09399736D	Lead Aerospace Engr	8-May-09	AMRDEC	DB-0861	4	4	96,346 - 147,332	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09394768	Attorney (General)	8-May-09	SMDC	YA-0905	3	3	90,473 - 154,699	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
SCBk09423208	Attorney Advisor (General)	15-May-09	AMCOM Legal Ofc	YA-0905	2	2	46,291 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																	
<b>WHO CAN APPLY CODE DEFINITIONS (Note: Only U.S. citizens are eligible to apply for Army positions)</b>																																			