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It's back to school days on post

Huntsville city schools providing bus service

By SKIP VAUGHN
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This is the first week of school for Redstone youngsters. And this is the first year that the city of Huntsville will provide all of Redstone's school bus transportation.

Redstone Arsenal shut down its school bus operation in phases last year, ending with transportation for elementary school children. This is the first year that the city will transport the elementary school youngsters in addition to the high school and middle school kids.

"We won't be doing the service. It'll all be done by (contractor) Durham downtown," Carl Pack, motor pool operations supervisor for Northrop Grumman, said. "I don't have any school bus operation anymore. It's all been assigned to the city."

Durham School Services, which has its corporate office in Chicago, runs the school buses under contract for Huntsville city schools. The schools opened Monday.

"We have the high school, middle and elementary (from Redstone Arsenal)," Durham router Betty Shackelford said. "We start the elementary this year, so we will be starting Aug. 10th."

Two buses transport Redstone youngsters to Columbia High, two buses to Williams Middle and four to Williams Elementary. There are about 30 youngsters on each high school bus and from 35-40 apiece on the other buses.

"The majority of the buses try to pick up at 7 o'clock (in the morning)," Shackelford said. "And we try to have them at school between 7:30 and 7:40."

Durham's contract with Huntsville city schools began in July 2008.

"We've got 132 buses for Huntsville city schools," Durham general manager Scott Gillies said. "We employ about 155 drivers."

Durham began transporting Redstone high school students in August 2008, the middle school youngsters in January and now the elementary school kids.

"It's just par for the course for us," Gillies said of providing all of Redstone's service. "We're happy to add whatever Huntsville city schools wants us to do."

Redstone parents can reach Durham School Services at 489-1025.

Barbara Williams serves as the school liaison officer at Child Youth and School Services, which is within the Garrison's Directorate of Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation. She provides resources and opportunities for Redstone parents to make a smooth transition to the Huntsville schools – anywhere from enrollment, to parent-teacher conferences, to special needs.

"We are trying to reduce the impact of this mobile military lifestyle," Williams said.

Williams said she tries to educate the schools about the needs of military children and she promotes parental

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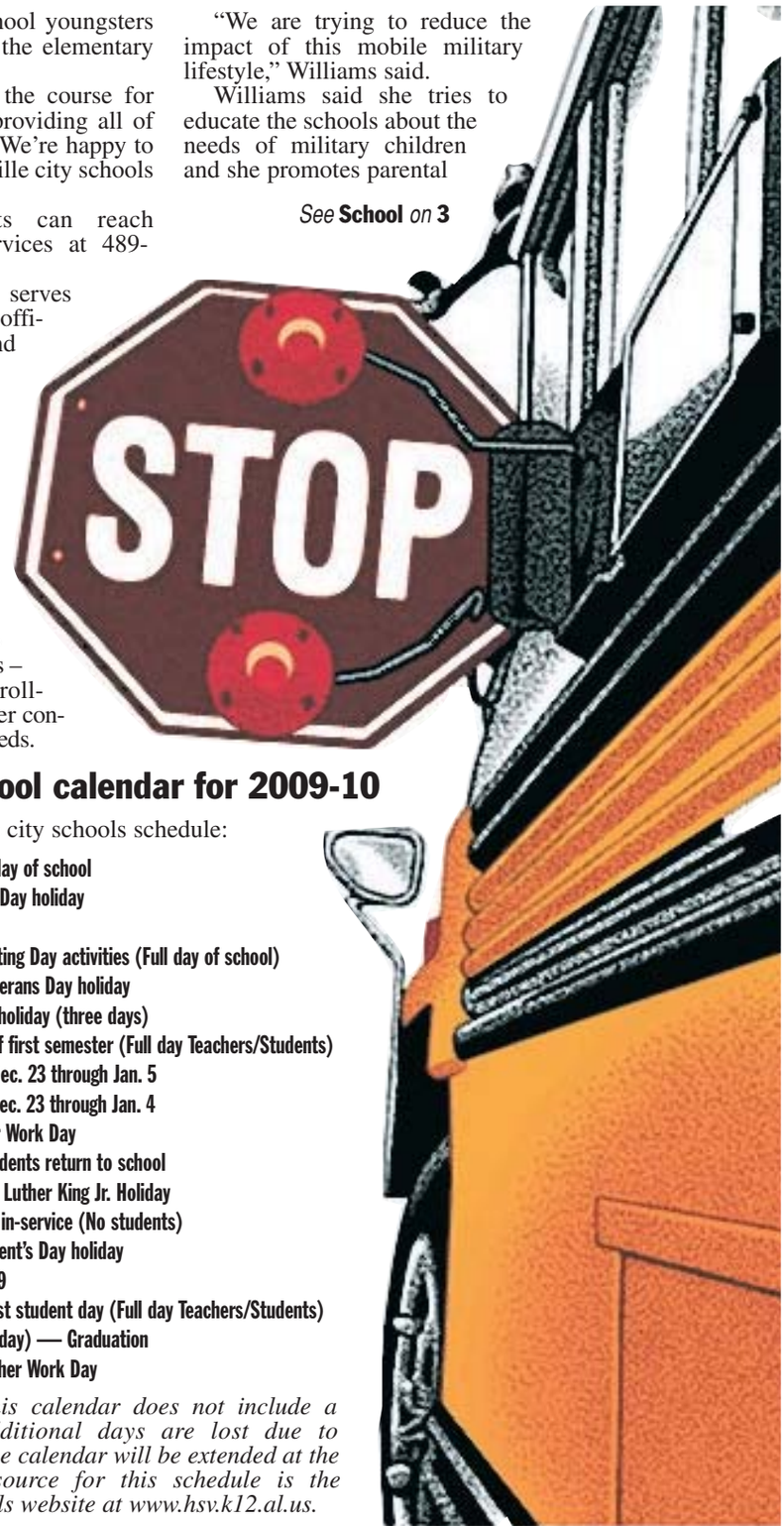

Huntsville school calendar for 2009-10

Here's the Huntsville city schools schedule:

Aug. 10 (Monday) — First day of school
Sept. 7 (Monday) — Labor Day holiday
Fall Break — Oct. 5-9
Oct. 26 (Monday) — Parenting Day activities (Full day of school)
Nov. 11 (Wednesday) — Veterans Day holiday
Nov. 25-27 — Thanksgiving holiday (three days)
Dec. 22 (Tuesday) — End of first semester (Full day Teachers/Students)
Winter Break Students — Dec. 23 through Jan. 5
Winter Break Teachers — Dec. 23 through Jan. 4
Jan. 5 (Tuesday) — Teacher Work Day
Jan. 6 (Wednesday) — Students return to school
Jan. 18 (Monday) — Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday
Feb. 12 (Friday) — Teacher in-service (No students)
Feb. 15 (Monday) — President's Day holiday
Spring Break — March 15-19
May 26 (Wednesday) — Last student day (Full day Teachers/Students)
May 27-28 (Thursday and Friday) — Graduation
May 27 (Thursday) — Teacher Work Day

Editor's note: This calendar does not include a weather day. If additional days are lost due to inclement weather, the calendar will be extended at the end of May. The source for this schedule is the Huntsville city schools website at www.hsv.k12.al.us.

Rocket Views

An open lane random survey

What superpower would you like to have?

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Sgt. Rickey Spears
Directorate of Emergency Services (Police Section)
"I would say I would be a mind reader. Read people's minds because I would know how to avoid people that would tend to harm humanity."

Lt. Autry Sparks
Directorate of Emergency Services (Security Section)
"I would like to be able to produce enough food to feed all the hungry people in the world, especially Africa and those other places that have famine."

Alanah Burney
Army Community Service
"To read people's minds, so I can always know what I'm doing wrong and how to make people happier."

Sharon Samuelson
Army Community Service
"Run and lift, then I could help people and stay in shape."

Quote of the week

'There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.'

— *George Bernard Shaw*
"Man and Superman" 1903, act 4

Letters to the Editor

Scout project replaces tattered flags

To me, the American flag represents the heritage of our great nation and the principles upon which it was founded. Many men and women have made the ultimate sacrifice to uphold these principles. Just as we must respect these principles, we must also respect the flag. Too often, when driving through Huntsville, I have seen a great lack of respect for our flag. I have seen flags being flown that are faded and/or torn. I have seen flags ripped to shreds flying from one grommet. It saddens me to see such a lack of respect for the flag. To a veteran, who risked his or her life to defend the freedoms it represents, this must truly be a sad sight.

My name is Allan Morgan and I am a Life Scout and a member of Troop 70 at First Baptist Church, Governors Drive. My Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project is to make people aware that the display of the American flag is something that should not be taken for granted. The flag should be displayed properly, be kept in good condition and properly retired when it no longer is suitable for display. Displaying a worn-out flag demonstrates a lack of respect to both the flag and those who fought and died for what it represents.

In order to educate the community on proper treatment of the American flag, I am leading Troop 70 to seek out and replace as many worn-out flags as possible. Upon request we will replace, for a small fee, any worn-out American flag whether displayed by a business or private residence. We will deliver the flags, demonstrate how they should be displayed, remove the worn-out flag for retirement and leave information regarding important things to know about our flag. The fee is based upon the size of the flag ranging from $15 for a 3-feet-by-5 to $78 for an 8-by-12 and is charged to cover the cost of the flag only.

If anyone is interested in receiving a new flag, please contact me at david_toni@knology.net or at 880-1544 before Oct. 31. When flown from an upright pole, the width of the flag (measured from the pole to the outward edge) should be no more than one-fourth the height of the pole. In exchange for your name, telephone number, address and the flag size you require, we will let you know the cost of the flag and set up a date on which we will deliver the flag. Payment is not required until the flag is delivered. We will remove the old flag and ensure it is properly retired. You may also take any worn-out flag to First Baptist Church and leave it at the church office for pickup by Troop 70.

I encourage you to take a look at your flag. If it seems like it has seen better days, it probably has. If so, please give it the proper retirement it deserves. On behalf of Troop 70 and the Boy Scouts of America, I thank you for your support!

Allan Morgan

PX customer concerned about costs

I am concerned about the Post Exchange on how they are telling us what a great deal we are getting by being tax exempt on their products that they sell. This tax exemption is a right that is given to us from the federal government for defending our country. It is not a discount coming from the Post Exchange.

Post Exchange is really not competitive with the brick and mortar or box stores off post. Most of the times in the past three years I have purchased a television, camera and computers outside the post for two reasons. The first reason is the items the Post Exchange was selling were outdated products. The second reason was price.

Back to the tax exemption concern: Did you know there are taxes on gas, beer and liquor that represent a windfall profit for the Post Exchange? The Post Exchange will say they are competitive to the outside market — which they are! But they should be better than competitive to us. Here is one reason why.

There is more than a $2 tax on a case of beer that we pay. The Post Exchange is pocketing this windfall profit. Yet the stores outside the gate are required to pay this tax. This is what I am talking about. The bottom line is: I wish the Class 6 store was back.

Steven M. Walters
retired sergeant first class

Editor's note: Post Exchange general manager Carl Carpenter provided the following response. "You are correct that, for the most part, products and services offered through the exchange are not subject to sales taxes. The only exceptions to this would be gas dispensed by AAFES and concession operations which are civilian-owned that must comply with state tax laws.

"AAFES, as a U.S. government instrumentality, is immune from state and local taxes unless the immunity is waived by an act of Congress. The U.S. Congress has waived this immunity with respect to motor fuel sold by AAFES (Hayden Cartwright Act, 4 U.S.C. 104). AAFES pays federal tax as well (26 U.S.C., 4081(a) is the U.S. code that covers federal tax on gasoline). Accordingly, AAFES pays state, federal and local motor fuel taxes, as well as underground storage fees, etc. on motor fuel. The federal and state motor fuel taxes and other applicable fees paid by AAFES are included in the motor fuel price to the military customer and paid to the appropriate taxing authority.

"Complete details concerning alcohol sale prices are contained in DoD Instruction 1330.09, www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/corres/pdf/133009p.pdf. As you will see, taxes are not included in the price of alcohol at the exchange, but the price is controlled by DoD guidance that states distilled spirits sold in the United States and the District of

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Getting to know you

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Name: Pvt. Triawna Hamilton

Job: Integrated Family of Test Equipment maintenance student, Bravo Company

Where do you call home?
Los Angeles, Calif.

What do you like about your job?
Before I decided to come into the Army I was always into computers. I like tinkering with stuff. And being able to transfer that into my job, I enjoy that very much.

What do you like to do in your spare time?
Read, play videogames and watch movies or go out.

What are your goals?
Hopefully move up in rank, finish my degree. And eventually start a family, take it from there.

What's your favorite type of music?
Gospel.

■ Garrison's school liaison officer serving Redstone parents

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involvement in the school. She provides parents tools to help their children in schools, which can include study guides, discipline advice and anything else to help the parent educate their child. She can be reached at 842-9642.

"(This week) represents the beginning of another school year," Williams said, "one that's filled with excitement for learning. It would also represent another year of academic success."

The Williams Middle youngsters can look forward to occupying a newly-constructed facility in October. The new building adjoins Williams Elementary which they currently share with the younger students. Avis Williams is the new principal at the middle school.

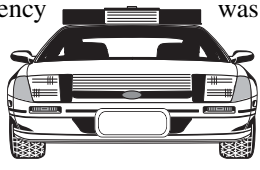
"Most (of Redstone's school children) have had a great summer of fun," Barbara Williams said. "They're excited about going back into a learning environment."

Adam Scofield, 16, enters his sophomore year at Riverdale High in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is the son of retired Col. Brad and Gena Scofield.

"I feel like you get new classes with different people, meet new friends," Scofield said. "I'm looking forward to learning, looking forward to girls."

Crimes, accidents and other occurrences

The Directorate of Emergency Services provided the following list of reported incidents for July 30 through Aug. 5:



Aug. 2: When a subject was asked for identification at Gate 9, he drove through the gate at a high rate of speed. Stop sticks were deployed and they flattened three tires, bringing the vehicle to a stop. It was revealed that the subject was driving under the influence of alcohol and had a suspended license. He was administered a Dreager Test resulting in a reading of .14 percent blood alcohol content. He was issued violation notices and detained until his BAC reached an acceptable level. His vehicle was towed from the Arsenal.

Aug. 3: When a subject attempted to enter post to visit the gym, it was revealed that a warrant existed for him issued by Decatur Police. He was released to Decatur Police.

Aug. 4: A subject drove up to Gate 9 and asked to speak to a police officer. Police responded and discovered that he was driving under the influence and had a revoked license. He was administered a Dreager Test resulting a reading of .07 percent blood alcohol content. He was issued violation notices and detained until his BAC reached an acceptable level.

Aug. 5: While in the Post Exchange, a subject concealed items valued at $2.20 and departed the store without rendering payment. Police responded and issued the subject a violation notice.

Aug. 5: When Alabama State Troopers conducted a traffic stop, the driver was found to be a deserter. She was released to Redstone Arsenal Police and processed to Fort Knox, Ky.

Traffic accidents reported: eight without injury, none with injury.

Violation notices issued: 20 speeding, 2 driving under the influence, 2 improper backing, 1 illegal turn, 1 no driver's license, 2 suspended/revoked license, 1 reckless driving, 1 expired license, 1 expired tag.

Newcomers invited to volunteer expo

Nearly everything you'd like to know about local community organizations will be available under one roof.

That's right. The second annual FMWR Newcomers and Volunteer Expo is Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club.

This free event is designed to welcome all newcomers to Redstone Arsenal and surrounding communities. It'll help them learn what the Tennessee Valley has to offer, including many of the local charitable organizations that need volunteers.

You can enjoy refreshments and register for door prizes while learning about the community.

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold its activity signup, as will other Redstone private organizations.

So, don't miss this opportunity to become a contributing member of the Tennessee Valley.

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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:

Comedy night

Comedy Night is this Friday at the Officers and Civilians Club. For more information or tickets, call 830-2582. "Don't miss these three amazing comedians for a one of a kind evening out," a prepared release said. Advance tickets are $10 without dinner and $18 with dinner. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30. The headliner, Bruce "The Moose" Goodman, has been seen on Showtime, Comedy Central and Fox.

Volunteer expo

The 2009 MWR Volunteer Expo is Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. This is an annual event for all non-profit and not-for-profit organizations to set up a booth and educate the Redstone community about their agencies. This is also an opportunity for all participating vendors to recruit volunteers for their organization or activity. RSVP by Thursday. To reserve a booth, call Sabrina Forrest at 955-7398 or e-mail sabrina.forrest@us.army.mil.

Bowling leagues

The Mixed League plays Tuesday nights; and Peterson Point plays Thursday nights. To sign up, call the Bowling Center at 876-6634.

Hunter safety

Outdoor Recreation sponsors Hunter Safety Orientation classes. You must attend one of these classes to be eligible to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. Classes are Aug. 25, Sept. 15, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. at the Diane Campbell Recreation Center, building 3711 near the corner of Aerobee and Patton roads. For more information, call 876-4868.

Oktoberfest

The annual family festival is Sept. 17-20 at the Redstone Arsenal Activity Field. Enjoy authentic German food, beverages and music by Terry Cavanagh and the Alpine Express. Ticket prices and hours are Thursday, Sept. 17 from 5-11 p.m., $10; Friday, Sept. 18 from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., $13; Saturday, Sept. 19 from noon to 1 a.m., $13; and Sunday, Sept. 20 from 1-8 p.m., $10. Admission includes carnival rides, parking and entertainment.

Redstone 10K

FMWR Sports and Fitness, Fleet Feet and AUSA present the Redstone 10K Run on Sept. 26 at 7 a.m. at the Sparkman Center building 5302 parking lot. The $10 registration fee includes a T-shirt when registered by the Sept. 16 deadline. Late registration of $15 is available to those who have access to Redstone Arsenal. Each participant will receive a $5 gift certificate to Fleet Feet. Registration is available at Pagano Gym (phone 876-6701), Redstone Fitness Center or the Sparkman Fitness Center. Off-post registration is at Fleet Feet Sports, 2722 Carl T. Jones, Suite 2B (Bailey Cove Shopping Center), phone 650-7063. For information visit www.redstonemwr.com.

Garrison seeks feedback from its customers

The 2009 Customer Service Assessment survey is fast approaching.

Here are some frequently-asked questions and answers concerning the survey:

What is the CSA?

Answer: The Customer Service Assessment is a web-based, diagnostic tool that allows Garrison customers (leaders, Soldiers, civilians, retirees, families and veterans) to provide feedback of how its services are performing and how important its services are to their individual and organizational needs. This is the only tool of its kind that asks installation leaders and individuals to provide direct feedback so Garrisons and headquarters Installation Management Command can analyze customer perceptions to ensure they are capturing the voice of the customer.

When is the CSA?

Answer: This year's CSA is Aug. 24 through Sept. 18.

Who may participate in the assessment?

Answer: The Customer Service Assessment is designed to obtain the perceptions of installation leaders (e.g., brigade and battalion level commanders, command sergeants major, first sergeants and supported leaders such as, Garrison directorates and special staff agencies) and all other individuals (Soldiers, civilians, retirees, family members, veterans and contractors) who are eligible to receive Garrison provided services.

What are the services being rated, and why?

Answer: Primarily services being rated are those that have a customer service component (e.g., FMWR facilities, housing, Military Personnel Services and transportation) and those services that affect the work/life balance of community members. The results of the assessment provide the Garrison with the tools to determine how well services are being provided from the perspective of a leader and constituent.

How are the services rated?

Answer: Using a Likert scale from 1 (very poor) to 5 (excellent), the leader and constituent customers will rate the performance and importance of each Garrison service.

What happens next and when should I expect the results?

Answer: The results are expected to be delivered to Garrison commanders in November.

What is the web link for taking the assessment?

Answer: You can access the Customer Service Assessment through the Internet at www.myarmyvoice.org.

How long will it take to complete the survey?

Answer: On average, the survey takes approximately 10 to 15 minutes.

For more information, call customer service officer Steve McFadden at 876-3294 or e-mail rsacms@conus.army.mil. *(Garrison release)*

Program helps clarify courts-martial system

Victims and witnesses have Legal advocate

By RACHAEL YEOMAN
Legal Office

Many people have seen a military court-martial on a television show or movie, but not many know exactly what a military court-martial entails. Basically the military's court system can be confusing, especially for the victim or a witness of the crime.

The military has developed a program, known as the Victim/Witness Liaison Program, to assist the victims and witnesses through the various stages of the courts-martial process. This program consists of a victim/witness liaison located at the Judge Advocate General's office of every military base.

A victim/witness liaison has three main goals:

- To mitigate, within the means of available resources and under applicable law, the physical, psychological and financial hardships suffered by victims and witnesses of offenses investigated by the Department of the Army.
- To foster the full cooperation of victims and witnesses within the military criminal justice system.
- To ensure that victims and witnesses of crime are advised of and accorded all of their rights subject to available resources, operational commitments and military exigencies.

Essentially, the goal of the program is to help the victim or witness understand what is happening at every step of the process and to get them any help that is needed whether financial, emotional, medical, legal or social services.

Another component of the Victim/Witness Liaison program is the Transitional Compensation Program. This program has been established to assist the dependents of active duty servicemembers who have been the victims of dependent related abuse.

When an active duty servicemember is either convicted of dependent abuse offenses or separated from the military administratively for dependent abuse offenses, their dependents are suddenly left without financial and medical benefits. The Transitional Compensation program provides dependents with financial support and full medical, mental and dental benefits (provided on post) until the Soldier's ETS date or 12 months, whichever is longer, not to exceed 36 months. The amount of the financial support changes every calendar year and is intended to help families transition to the civilian sector.

The details of the victim/witness program can be found in Army Regulation 27-10, chapter 18. The Redstone Arsenal victim/witness liaison, Rachael Yeoman, can be reached in the JAG office at 876-9007.

Up-armored truck helps Tobyhanna workers

By JENNIFER CAPRIOLI
Tobyhanna public affairs

TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, Pa. — The presence of an up-armored truck on-post helps Tobyhanna engineers fabricate and modify brackets for a counter improvised explosive device system.

In 2007, engineers here began designing and fabricating brackets for mounting Counter Radio Controlled Improvised Explosive Device Electronic Warfare and CREW Vehicle Receiver/Jammer electronics equipment.

CREW and CVRJ systems are designed to jam communication signals between the remote control and receiver used to detonate improvised explosive devices. The equipment is mounted on heavy tactical vehicles, which include the M915 truck, Heavy Equipment Transporter, Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck and the Palletized Load System.

For two years, engineers and technicians traveled to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., and Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky., to measure, design and fit brackets for HTVs.

In July, an M915 vehicle was shipped from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Tobyhanna, to be used during the development and installation of the CREW A-kits. The brackets are part of the supplies that are included in the A-kits, which are sent to Soldiers in Southwest Asia. Other materials include a technical manual, drawing package, and common hardware and tools.

Tortora takes command of engineering center

By JAMES CAMPBELL
Huntsville Center public affairs

In a scene reminiscent of the earliest days of the Army, the organizational colors of the Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, passed from one leader to another July 28 signaling the change in leadership.

The colors "marched" in a clockwise circle from one leader to the next in the time honored tradition of the military change of command ceremony.

Army Corps of Engineers Command Sgt. Maj. Micheal Buxbaum retrieved the organizational colors from the flag stand and passed them to Lt. Col. David E. Bailey, who commanded Huntsville Center from June 5 until July 28. Bailey briskly turned to face Maj. Gen. Don T. Riley, deputy commander of the Army Corps of Engineers, who then passed on the symbol of the unit to Col. Aniello "Nello" Tortora. Tortora returned the colors to the Buxbaum, who returned them to the flag stand.

"This center has the globe as its operational area," Riley said, speaking to the crowd after passing the colors. "You are the front of the spear in program superiority."

Riley recounted several examples of the performance and safety achievements earned by center projects.

Col. Aniello Tortora

As outgoing commander, Bailey thanked employees for their support during his seven weeks in command.

"When you think about it, we've really done a lot in just a short period of time," Bailey said. "The center obligated more than $109 million in support of the nation … and to put it in perspective, that's more than some districts do in an entire year.

"In the same period of time we've established agreements for more work in the future," said Bailey, who will stay on with the center as deputy commander, a position he held since July 2008 prior to assuming command.

"Let me begin by telling you all what an honor it is to be standing here today — assuming command of the Huntsville Engineering and Support Center," said Tortora as he began to address the work force as their commander for the first time.

"Huntsville (Center) certainly is a critical command," Tortora said. "There's nothing like it in our Army, and you really have to look hard to find anything like it in another service. We are defined, as Gen. Riley mentioned, not by geography but by technical competencies of truly national significance."

The center is a special command with broad strategic latitude and incredible program assets, but the greatest asset it has in completing its mission is people, Tortora said.

"I want to focus on the success of our people and our customers, and I want to be a champion for the center's teammates," Tortora said. "Together we'll bring the center to new heights and great success.

"Flexibility in meeting the needs of our customers is our strong point, and adaptability will become our calling card," Tortora said. "I want our customers and corporate partners to know if something comes out of Huntsville, it's going to be the best the Corps has to offer."

Traditions continued as the 313th U.S. Army Band played "Essayons" and "The Army Goes Rolling Along" ending the ceremony.

■ Post Exchange pricing policy explained

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Columbia may be discounted no more than 10 percent less than the best local shelf price in Alcohol Beverage Control states and 5 percent less than the best local shelf price in non-ABC states.

"While tax savings is an important aspect of the exchange benefit, it should be noted that military shoppers enjoy prices that, according to a recent Market Basket Survey, are 20.38 percent lower than the competition.

"Conducted by an independent research firm in October of last year, the market basket survey offers a snapshot in time of prices compared to the competition. More than 300 products, including shampoo, diapers and makeup, were compared item by item. You can find out more about this survey by logging on to www.aafes.com and clicking the "Rediscover the Value" icon.

"In addition to the national survey, each major AAFES exchange location conducts local price surveys and offers an aggressive price match program.

"Frankly, the exchange's mission remains relatively the same as it was when the command was established in 1895; provide quality merchandise and services at competitively low prices and generate earnings which provide a dividend to support MWR programs. We are committed to accomplishing this mission at Redstone Arsenal and thank you for your input. I sincerely hope the information provides a better understanding of the rationale (and regulations) used to establish prices at the exchange."

Marine JROTC leader sets winning example

'Red' Hodges named instructor of year

By KARI HAWKINS
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Everette "Red" Hodges doesn't mind telling teenagers about his service with the Marines.

As the Marine JROTC senior instructor at Johnson High, he gets asked a lot about his experiences in the service. He provides answers as far as the questions require.

But it's leadership and citizenship that this top-notch instructor is most concerned about.

"We don't recruit for anyone," Hodges said. "We want to help develop young people into good leaders and good citizens. Whether you work at McDonald's or go into the Marines, leadership is always important.

"If students choose to go into the military and they have questions, we can answer them. But our program is about seeking and accepting responsibility, making good decisions, being accountable and, most importantly, being reliable. That's what leadership is all about."

Hodges was recently selected as JROTC instructor of the year in District 1 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The retired master gunnery sergeant has led the Marine program at Johnson for eight years with the assistance of Staff Sgt. Gregory Hearn.

"I like kids and I like finding new ways to keep them interested in what we are doing every day in JROTC," Hodges said. "There's a core of kids in JROTC that pretty much do everything – march in the parades, color guard, drill team, rifle team, and the physical training and academic competitions.

"But there are also those other kids who you really work hard to pull into the program and reach out to, and hope you can instill the leadership and citizenship principles that will help them live a good and successful life."

It was the pull of leadership and citizenship that lured this North Carolina native into joining the Marines in 1976.

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Photo by Kari Hawkins

HAND ON THE FUTURE— Everette "Red" Hodges, the senior Marine JROTC instructor at Johnson High, enjoys helping teenagers – including JRTOC Cpl. Quashawn Jones and, in the background, JRTOC Lance Cpl. Rene Guadarrama – develop successful leadership and citizenship traits. The District 1 VFW's instructor of year recently brought a group of JROTC students to Redstone Arsenal to have their pictures taken, and to enjoy lunch at the Dining Hall and an afternoon of bowling.

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At the recruiting office, the recruiter presented a challenge that he could not walk away from.

"When I visited the Army and Navy recruiters, they told me everything they could do for me. Basically, they provided me the world," he recalled.

"But the Marine recruiter said 'I have a job for you if you can meet the challenge. If you can handle it we've got something for you. We don't accept applications, just commitment.' I wanted to take that challenge."

Hodges began his Marine career as a student at the Marine Detachment on Redstone Arsenal. He served as a Marine security guard, working in places like Okinawa, Japan, Nigeria, Chile and Hawaii. He has also served as a drill instructor at Parris Island, S.C., and served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. He has been an instructor both at Redstone Arsenal and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Along the way, in 1981, while a drill instructor, Hodges had the opportunity to work with a couple of JROTC groups.

"I told my wife, I wanted to someday work in that environment with teenage kids," he recalled.

In 2001, he retired from the Marines and became Johnson's senior JROTC instructor, a job he looks forward to each day.

"The important thing is to be happy going to work and happy coming home," he said. "That's when you know you have the right job. The Marines were great for me and now being an instructor is great for me. It's a good life with some bumps in the road."

Hodges naturally fit into the high school environment, relying on his memories of his own high school days to help him connect with even the toughest kids at Johnson.

"I was kind of rough around the edges when I was young," he said. "If I can help another young person, then that's what I want to do."

Along with leadership and citizenship, students in Johnson's Marine JROTC program learn about Marine history, and customs and courtesies of the Marines, they learn how to drill and how to salute, and they learn about discipline and respect.

"Most won't go on to be a Marine. But they will learn the principles of being a Marine that can help them in whatever career they choose," he said.

"It's amazing to see how the kids will first struggle with something, even though they want to do it. When they work at it and achieve it, they get so much confidence in themselves. It's amazing to watch how the JROTC program can help these kids grow into successful adults."

Leading a Marine JROTC program in Huntsville has been rewarding, too, because of the connection and support the program receives from the area's patriotic community, Hodges said. Johnson's JROTC students have benefitted from support from the Semper Fi Community Task Force, VFW and American Legion. Hodges also said the local JROTC community of instructors provides support for each other's programs.

"The competition between JROTC groups and the military services is good," he said. "But we all know that, first, we are the U.S. Today, the services do so many things that are joint service. Whether it's the Marines, Army, Navy or Air Force, it's important that it says U.S. in front of it."

Hodges' family includes a brother who is retired from the Army, a son active in the Army, another son who has served in the Marines and is now in the National Guard, and a daughter who plans to join the Navy after completing nursing school. He emphasizes to his JROTC students that no matter what they get from his program, they need to remember that when they go out into the world their actions make a statement of who they are and where they come from.

"I want them to realize that in everything they do they, first, represent themselves and their families, and then they represent the JROTC program and the school," he said.

Crime *stoppers*

Workers meet Browning the bomb detection dog

Photo by Kari Hawkins

EVIDENCE HUNT— Browning, a 5-year-old bomb-sniffing English Labrador retriever, searches for the simulated evidence of a bomb under a truck in the parking lot of building 5436. Browning and his handler, Troy Chaffee of the King County Sheriff's Department in Seattle, Wash., provided a demonstration of the dog's capabilities for USATA employees Aug. 3.

Seattle-based team demonstrates skills

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It was hard not to notice the exuberant, happy-go-lucky English Labrador retriever bounding through the parking lot at building 5436 on Aug. 3.

But there was much more to this chocolate lab than the friendly look on his face.

Browning, who was visiting with his handler Troy Chaffee, is a highly trained, bomb-sniffing police dog. He is trained to recognize more than 22,000 chemical odors singularly or combined to make explosives.

Browning and Chaffee, a deputy sheriff, are a certified ordnance recognition team and members of the King County Sheriff's Department in Seattle, Wash.

"Working with Browning is a great job. It's the best job I've ever had in the department,"

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Chaffee said. "Browning has been the best partner I've ever had, hands down. No matter what's going on or what the weather is like, he will absolutely work with me at any time. That endears him to me."

Chaffee, a former active duty and Reserve Soldier, was at Redstone Arsenal to attend the FBI's Hazardous Devices School, where he was certified as a bomb technician. He is the son of Tom Chaffee, director of USATA's Engineering, Acquisition and Logistics Directorate. As a favor to his father, Chaffee provided a demonstration of Browning's capabilities for USATA employees Aug. 3.

In the first demonstration, the 5-year-old lab, who was on a leash held by Chaffee, uncovered simulated bomb-smelling material that had been planted on an employee. In a matter of seconds, Browning sniffed around the group of six employees and sat down in front of the employee who had the simulated material in his pocket. Then, just as quickly, Browning found simulated bomb-smelling material hidden in an outdoor picnic area and then hidden among some parked cars.

"A change in his body language tells me he's got an odor," Chaffee said, as he followed Browning around cars.

Following each demonstration, Chaffee tossed a chew toy to Browning for some play time.

"His reward for finding a bomb is a work toy. In training, he goes from toy to toy to toy," Chaffee said.

When on duty, Browning and Chaffee perform bomb sweeps of various locations in and around Seattle at gatherings of dignitaries and at public events, visit crime scenes to locate guns, shell casing and bomb fragments, and provide protection for visiting dignitaries.

"We have a busy schedule at home at sporting events, dignitary visits and for VIPs," Chaffee said. "Browning has met (computer entrepreneur and multi-millionaire) Bill Gates and he has protected (former president) Jimmy Carter, who had his picture taken with Browning. He is friends with the players of the Seattle Mariners baseball team. They know him by name and he knows them by smell.

"He can trail scents through airplanes, cars, boats and buses. He is often used to sweep ferries in Seattle. He can sweep high and low, under and over seats. He can locate someone wearing a suicide vest and he'll trail them through a crowd. He will identify a moving scent and he can detect even the smallest trace of explosive odor."

Browning is especially popular at sporting events and other large public gatherings, where he is beginning to be recognized by the general public.

"He is really a preventive measure and a presence to deter people," Chaffee said. "There are 64,000 people who fill Seahawk Stadium for a football game. We have a minimum of 10 dogs from various agencies that will work an event that large. We sweep locker rooms, bathrooms, media rooms and we walk the game. He scans the crowd as he works. I often feel like the stalker who follows the cool dog around."

If he's not working, Browning is trained at least twice a day.

"Keeping him working is keeping him healthy," Chaffee said. "In the last year, we've done 300 dog deployments. We do crime scene work all over the Seattle area because he can find guns and shell cases. Trained dogs really help to cut down on man hours for sheriff's departments and other agencies."

Trained police dogs have become more common since 9/11.

"It's really been a boon to homeland security to have these dogs," Chaffee said. "After 9/11, there was an increase in bomb dog capability in the states. Most airports have them. Our department now has two. But we are looking for three more because we have gotten a light rail system and that will require more work from our dogs."

Dogs are especially good for odor detection because their sense of smell is so keen. Their smell sense can be 400 to 800 times better than a human's sense of smell.

Browning was originally trained by the Department of Defense for a Navy SEAL team being deployed to Iraq. That mission was canceled and Browning was then sold to an Explosive Ordnance Disposable think tank group commissioned by the Department of Homeland Security that received a grant to train dogs for law enforcement agencies. About one and a half years ago, Chaffee met Browning at the Blackwater Corp. in Moyock, N.C., where Browning had been trained by the Virginia State Police Working Dog Association to recognize chemical odors used in making explosives.

The Browning/Chaffee team trained together at Blackwater for six weeks, passing numerous tests for locating and identifying a variety of bomb and explosive simulants. Following the training, they were certified and have since been recertified by the National Ordnance Recognition Test program in Reno, Nev.

As his handler, Chaffee must rely on his own judgment when deploying Browning. He won't use the dog at a scene where explosives are obviously evident.

"There's a fine line between the difference in an unattended package and a suspicious package. What's the difference? I will easily run Browning on a package on a bus because I know the chances are it is just an unattended package," Chaffee said.

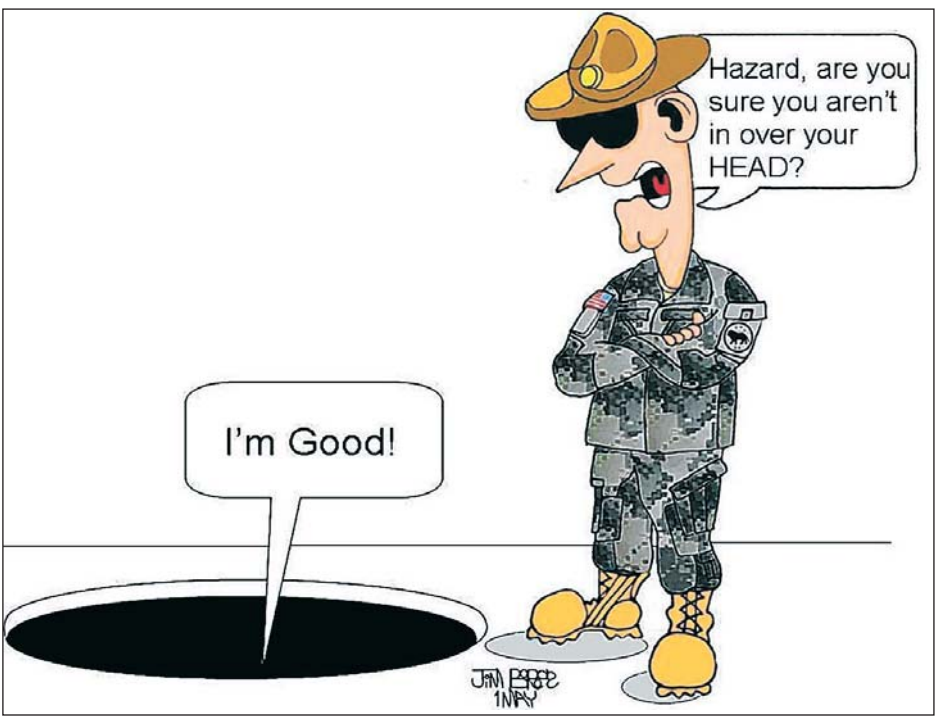
"As a handler, if I think there is a real bomb, I won't deploy Browning, especially since I know if it looks suspicious enough we are going to have to put on bomb suits and do something about it. There are so many scenarios, though, that can turn out to be more dangerous that thought. The sad thing is Browning is a tool and there's been many bomb dogs, especially overseas, who pay the price for being a bomb dog."

He also must judge when Browning is at his best for an assignment.

"On his best day, Browning is a dog," he said. "Sometimes dogs don't do anything you want them to do. You have to work with them. If a dog doesn't find a gun or evidence of a gun in 30 to 45 minutes, then it's time for the metal detectors."

Among his many police certifications, Chaffee is also a trained expert and instructor with hazardous material detection and disposal. Often, he is called out to assist at the site of meth labs. But he won't take Browning on these assignments because he doesn't want the dog to inhale the poisonous odors.

Although Chaffee's demonstration was a one-time event for USATA employees, the Directorate of Emergency Services has a canine unit. The unit's police dogs are available for demonstrations upon request. To request a demonstration, call 876-8090.



Research center engineers entertain 82nd Airborne

Soldiers tour labs, share experiences

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The Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division who recently visited the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center learned of current and future projects developed to support them and their comrades.

Just as important they spoke to the scientists and engineers about their experiences, observations and lessons learned from their overseas deployments.

A visit to the AMRDEC can last all day and consist of briefings and tours of facilities such as the Small Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Laboratory, Prototype Integration Facility, America's Army Project Office, Weapons Integration Laboratory, Advanced Prototyping, Engineering and eXperimentation Laboratory, and the Hardware-in-the-loop facilities.

These airborne Soldiers made the most of their daylong tour by providing accounts of how they employed current technology and systems and discussed possible modifications and other improvements.

"The Soldier in the field will use his available equipment in ways that we have never considered. This is nothing new to me; I have always known that. But capturing those little details from the troops when they return is extremely valuable," said Lamar Auman, chief of aerodynamic technology, Systems Simulation and Development Directorate.

Courtesy photo

AIRBORNE VISITORS— Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division view robotics while touring the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center.

While touring the AMRDEC's Small UAV Laboratory, several of the Soldiers spoke of how they have employed the Raven — a small, hand-launched unmanned aerial vehicle — overseas.

Auman was impressed by their inventiveness and said he had never imagined that the UAV could be employed in such a manner but that future improvements to the Raven could incorporate the Soldiers' tactics, techniques and procedures.

A favorite stop on an AMRDEC tour is the Unmanned Technologies Laboratory in the Software Engineering Directorate. There, visitors learn how engineers are improving the ways in which Soldiers operate robots and they get hands-on experience operating current and future robot controller technology.

Brian Mumper, an SAIC contractor, hosted the Soldiers in the lab and demonstrated some of the software enhancements from the Computer Assisted Tele-Operation and Computer Assisted Robotic Manipulation project and how they change the Foster-Miller Talon-IIIB robotic platform.

Mumper is a captain with the Reserves here at Redstone Arsenal and served in Iraq as an artillery reconnaissance team leader with the 5th Squadron 7th US Cavalry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division. He has firsthand experience with robots.

"I accompanied EOD teams on a daily basis for several months while in Iraq which afforded me the opportunity to learn the operations of the robots. I also served as one of the UAV pilots for our battalion in theater," Mumper said.

Another part of the SED is a stop at the America's Army Project Office and a simulated flight in an AH-64 Apache simulator located in building 6264's high bay. Tony Donatelli of Northrop Grumman and Jeff Sallas of SAIC assisted the Soldiers during their time in the cockpit.

This simulator, along with its twin, are not actual training simulators. Instead, one is part of the Army Experience Center and one is part of a tour that has, so far this year, exhibited at two major auto shows. The simulators use simulated tactical Apache controls (gunner's grips, collective, cyclic, and pedals) giving the pilot full flight controls and control of simulated weapons to both the pilot and copilot during a five-minute experience built with Epic Games' Unreal 3.0 Engine.

Head lice represent touchy subject at school

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They're as small as a pencil lead yet just mentioning them makes people start to itch. What are they? Head lice!

With school starting, these little pests will be moving through school age heads with a vengeance. Students, parents and teachers should know how head lice are transmitted and how to recognize and treat infestations.

Of the three types of lice — head, body and pubic — head lice are the most common in the United States and are most prevalent in school age children. Contrary to popular belief, infestations are not related to poor hygiene or lower socioeconomic status. Head lice are equal opportunity nuisance pests that happily use any human as a host. Their presence is more an indicator of interpersonal contact than lack of cleanliness.

Head lice are wingless insects, about one-tenth to one-eighth of an inch long, with piercing and sucking mouthparts used for feeding on human blood. They are flat in shape, white to gray in color and have short legs with large claws which grasp and hold onto hair. They are most common in school age kids grades K-8 due to head to head contact during play and sharing of personal items such as combs, brushes, hats, hairbows, etc. They can also be transmitted through close placement of coats, scarves and other items in lockers, coat racks, etc. Human head lice cannot be acquired from animals or birds and they do not transmit diseases.

The lice burrow themselves onto the scalp usually behind the ears and at the back of the head. They may also be found in the eyebrows or beard. The female lice feed on human blood about every four hours and then produce one egg. Approximately six eggs are produced each day. The lice glue the eggs (or nits) to the hair shaft about one-fourth inch from the scalp. The eggs hatch in about one week and feed within 24 hours. Mature lice live approximately 30 days, during which time the females can lay 50-150 eggs so that a single infestation may involve hundreds of nits.

While there are no outward symptoms of lice infestation, parents and teachers should be aware of children with persistent scratching of the scalp. Identification of lice is enhanced with a magnifying glass and sufficient light to view the scalp. Closer inspection will reveal the small, silvery nits attached to the hairs. There may also be infected scratch marks or a rash-like appearance where the adult lice are attached.

It is not usually necessary to visit a doctor unless secondary infection has occurred due to scratching. There are numerous over-the-counter lice treatments (or pediculocides) available; your pharmacist can recommend one for you if you need assistance. These products are pesticides approved for human use so it is important to use them exactly as directed on the package. Generally, an initial treatment is followed by an additional treatment in about 7-10 days to kill any newly hatched lice. The cement holding the nit to the hair shaft is not dissolved with the treatment so the nits need to be removed using the nit comb that comes with the package. Removing nits is easier if the hair is wet and if a conditioner has been used on the hair first. Clothing should be changed after the treatment and nit removal is through.

Wash clothing, bedding, towels and other items that were in contact with the infected person, in hot water and dry in a hot dryer about 20-30 minutes. Items may also be dry cleaned or sealed in a plastic bag for 30 days. Soak combs and brushes in very hot water or treatment shampoo for 10 minutes. You may also vacuum carpets, upholsteryand mattresses used by the affected individual, though this is not necessary.

To help prevent lice infestation, discourage children from sharing coats and personal items with other children. Ideally, separate hooks at least 12 inches apart; cubbies or lockers should be assigned to each child. If this is not possible, have children hang coats on the back of their seats and keep coats and scarves at the child's desk. If scratching is noticed, check the child right away as well as family members for the presence of lice.

For more information on lice, call Preventive Medicine at Fox Army Health Center at 955-8888, ext. 1026.

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Injuries: the modern military epidemic

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ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A progressive, silent, seemingly unimportant foe has emerged as the No. 1 health threat to U.S. armed forces.

This threat is caused neither by virus nor germ, but by a military tradition to perform, excel and exceed. Its name is "Injury," and it represents the greatest threat to U.S. military readiness.

Here are some staggering 2007 DoD statistics about military injuries:

There were 2.1 million injury-related medical visits, affecting 900,000 servicemembers.

Injuries were the second cause of hospitalizations, accounting for almost 110,000 days in hospital.

Injuries were, and are, the leading cause of outpatient clinical visits.

Musculoskeletal injuries accounted for 68 percent of all limited-duty days and medical profiles; they add up to an estimated 25 million limited-duty days per year.

The injury rate for the Army is 2,500 reported injuries for every 1,000 Soldiers. This means that every Soldier could potentially to go to sick call at least twice a year for a musculoskeletal injury. Injuries that affect the low back, knee, ankle and shoulders account for most of the visits. These numbers don't include injuries from Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom; they include only injuries from Army garrisons.

Message of loss and hope for suicide prevention

General officer shares his family's experience

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Maj. Gen. Mark Graham's resume reads like a who's who of an aspiring career Soldier – service in Desert Storm, first active duty Army colonel to command a National Guard brigade in peacetime, director of the largest military evacuation following the Hurricane Katrina devastation in New Orleans, deputy commander of the U.S. Army North at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and currently the commander of Division West and Fort Carson, Colo.

Graham's resume includes numerous other assignments in his 32 years of military service along with numerous awards and decorations.

But, in coming years, Graham may become best known for the losses he and his wife and their daughter have suffered during the past six years – the suicide death of son Kevin, a top ROTC cadet, in 2003, and the death of son Jeff, a second lieutenant, in 2004 as a result of a roadside bomb explosion in Iraq.

Today, Graham and his wife, Carol, are advocates for suicide prevention programs in the Army. The general has turned Fort Carson into a testing ground for new suicide prevention programs. While Carol Graham serves on the board of directors of the Suicide Prevention Action Network, Graham appears at suicide prevention conferences, discusses suicide prevention programs with the Army's top leaders and speaks to groups about suicide prevention as often as his schedule allows.

Graham will bring his message to Redstone Arsenal during Suicide Prevention Month in September. He is slated to speak to two audiences on Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. in Heiser Hall and at 1 p.m. in Bob Jones Auditorium. He is making the local visit at the invitation of Ruby Turner, director of the Employee Assistance Program.

"I saw him and learned about his story in the film 'Shoulder to Shoulder' that we showed during the Arsenal-wide suicide prevention training last spring," Turner said. "So, I e-mailed him and he said he would come to Redstone Arsenal."

The Heiser Hall program will be focused primarily on the Arsenal's young Soldier population, yet it is open to both Soldiers and civilians who have easy access to the hall on Patton Road. The Bob Jones Auditorium program will be directed mainly to the civilian work force, but is open to both employees and Soldiers.

Photo by Kari Hawkins

AWARENESS SYMBOL— Ruby Turner, director of the Employee Assistance Program, talks to Capt. Rob Dewberry, commander of Garrison's Headquarters & Headquarters Company, about the yellow ribbon's significance during Suicide Prevention Month. Yellow ribbons will be given to Arsenal employees in hopes of raising awareness of suicide prevention.

"His message is universal. Anyone working for the Department of Defense in any capacity can attend these programs," Turner said.

The Army annually recognizes September as Suicide Prevention Month, and encourages all Army installations to have programs addressing this issue. This year, many of those efforts at Redstone Arsenal will be focused during the observance of Suicide Prevention Week by the nation and Department of Defense on Sept. 6-12.

This year's Suicide Prevention Month theme within the Army is "Improving Our Soldiers and Families Health: A Healthy Force Combating High Risk Behaviors." The theme conveys the message that the Army is committed to a holistic approach to improving the physical, spiritual and behavioral health of Soldiers, their families and Army civilians.

"There has been an increased emphasis on suicide prevention this year because we have seen an increase in suicides within the Army," Turner said. "In support of that emphasis, we are coordinating a program with General Graham to make people more aware of what they can do to prevent suicides both in the workplace and in their personal lives."

According to Army reports, for the first time the rate of suicides in the military in 2008 exceeded that of the general population – 20.2 per 100,000 people in the military compared to the civilian rate of 19.5 per 100,000. The Army's suicide rate was 12.7 per 100,000 in 2005, 15.2 in 2006 and 16.8 in 2007. During the first Gulf War in 1991, the Army's suicide rate was 14.4 per 100,000.

In 2008, suicides in the Army reached a high of 140. So far in 2009, the number of suicides is 88.

Military officials attribute the increase in suicides to repeated deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan. Other causes could be the uptempo training and pending overseas assignments associated with wartime, the Army's rising divorce rate, military drug and alcohol use, the stigma in the Army associated with seeking assistance with mental-health issues and the weak national economy.

During Suicide Prevention Week, information booths on suicide prevention will be located at the PX/Commissary, Sparkman Center and OMEMS. Yellow ribbons – the symbol for suicide prevention – will be given out for employees to wear. In addition, Turner, employee assistance professional Richard Lewis, and other counseling professionals will be available to speak with groups about suicide prevention.

"Supervisors and employees know we are here, and know we are available to help them at any time," said Turner, who has worked in the Employee Assistance Program for 29 years.

"What we offer here in terms of suicide prevention presentations and services is nothing new to Redstone Arsenal. We've always been here to provide speakers and to help anyone contemplating suicide. What is new is that the Army is changing. At one time, the Army didn't talk about mental illness. It was frowned upon. Today, the Army is looking at mental illness as something that is treatable and manageable when people get the help they need. The Army now would rather treat a person's mental illness than discharge them or fire them. The Army is reaching out and saying 'It's OK. We can treat mental illness.'"

Turner urges anyone contemplating suicide to seek immediate help from their family doctor or a local emergency room physician. People suffering from suicidal thoughts cope better with their condition when they know someone cares about them.

"It's been my experience that if you know you are cared about then you are more likely to get the help you need," Turner said. "You never know what people are going through. All they need is someone who cares and someone who asks them 'How are you doing?'"

Although Redstone Arsenal's Soldier numbers are lower than at larger installations, Turner said the Arsenal is not immune to problems with suicide. A civilian work force known for its work in support of weapon systems can also struggle with suicide issues.

"A lot of our employees have real close relationships to what's going on in the war," she said. "There is also the stress of dealing with situations like a helicopter being down or problems with missile firings. We also have civilians who are deploying in support of the war. And there is the daily stress of the work environment and personal issues like financial problems, spouse and children problems, and just life problems. All those kinds of things can contribute to a situation where someone may contemplate suicide."

Turner is hoping the programs planned for Team Redstone during Suicide Prevention Month will continue to raise the awareness of suicide prevention.

"We want to reach out to as many people as we can and get the message to them," she said. "Even if only one person is saved from suicide through what we do, then we have done our job."

For more information about Suicide Prevention Month or to request a suicide prevention presentation or to seek assistance for someone contemplating suicide, call the Employee Assistance Program at 842-0895 or 842-9897.

Other suicide intervention resources include Fox Army Health Center's Behavioral Medicine, 955-888, ext. 1930; Chaplain Services, 842-2174, 842-2176 or 541-6359; Military One Source, 1-800-342-9647; Huntsville/Madison County Mental Health Services, 533-1970; National Suicide Prevention Hotline, 1-800-273-8255; Hope, 1-800-784-2433; and VA Readjustment Counseling Services, 1-800-271-1000.

Watch list for suicide

Warning signs for suicide include the following:

- **Talk of suicide or killing someone.**
- **Giving away property or disregard for what happens to one's property.**
- **Withdrawal from friends and activities.**
- **Problems with spouse or girlfriend/boyfriend.**
- **Acting bizarre or unusual.**
- **Facing trouble for misconduct or problems in the work force.**
- **Financial problems.**
- **Loss of residence.**
- **Serious medical problems.**
- **Divorce or death in the family.**
- **Setbacks in career, education or personal life.**
- **Transitions, such as retirement, discharge or relocation.**

Local firefighters learn ropes at Redstone Arsenal

Rope rescue class students receive high-level training

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"Where's the elevator at?" quipped a firefighter as he climbed the steps of an old NASA test stand.

The mothballed test stand and a nearby blockhouse were the site the afternoon of Aug. 5 for an Alabama Fire College Rope Rescue Class. Redstone Fire and Emergency Services conducted the training last week for Redstone, Huntsville and Madison firefighters.

"It's a 40-hour class," Jeff Burns, one of the three instructors, said. "It's called technical rope rescue, it's a rope rescue class."

Besides the classroom instruction, the firefighters practiced rappelling and did a basic high line. That afternoon, they took turns riding across a high line from the roof of the blockhouse to the tower. Each student traveled the 130 feet across at about 60 feet above the ground.

"It was great, it was fun," Madison firefighter Zack Lier, 22, a Florence native, said after finishing the trip. He has been with the Madison Fire Department one year.

Burns, Ed Herbster and Robert Simmons, all drivers at Rideout Road fire station No. 1, taught 19 students. Most of the Huntsville and Madison firefighters are on Alabama Heavy Rescue 1, the heavy rescue response team for North Alabama.

"It's really good," Huntsville firefighter Anthony Harris, 27, said of the training. "I mean these guys are on top of things, teaching us a lot."

"It's pretty strength-enduring," Huntsville fire investigator Mike Jaco, 39, said. "Very intensive."

Photo by Skip Vaughn

STARTING OUT— Madison firefighter Zack Lier starts his journey from the blockhouse to the test stand.

Photo by Skip Vaughn

HIGH LINE— Madison firefighter Zack Lier rides the line from an old NASA blockhouse to a mothballed test stand during last week's training.

Photo by Skip Vaughn

PREPARATIONS— Firefighters atop the blockhouse prepare the high line which they then use to travel to a nearby test stand.

Photo by Skip Vaughn

MADE IT— Firefighters pull Madison's Zack Lier into the tower after he completes the 130-foot ride from the blockhouse.

Photo by Skip Vaughn

UP THERE— Jeff Burns, one of three instructors in last week's Redstone Arsenal rope rescue class, briefs the students at an old NASA test stand.

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NEAR DESTINATION— The mothballed test stand awaits Madison firefighter Zack Lier.

Army showcased at AUSA annual meeting

Local chapter makes plans to attend in big numbers

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If you want to be close to the heartbeat of the Army, then attending the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army is the place to be.

Set for Oct. 4-7 at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in the nation's capitol, the 2009 AUSA Annual Meeting will provide its members with presentations by high-level Army officials, more than 500 Army and industry exhibits, and professional development forums for Soldiers, Army family members and industry executives. More than 30,000 attendees, including senior leaders from the Army, Department of Defense and Congress, will participate.

"The purpose of the annual meeting and associated exhibitions is to recognize the achievements of Soldiers and AUSA chapters during the previous year, provide a forum for discussion of pertinent issues impacting our Soldiers and the Army, and provide training for chapter leadership in organizing their individual chapter activities," said retired Col. Steve Taylor, president of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of AUSA.

Photo by Kari Hawkins

GETTING READY— As president of the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Steve Taylor is making plans for a large contingency of local business leaders and Soldiers to attend the annual AUSA meeting in Washington, D.C.

"This is an opportunity to come together to discuss AUSA and see what other chapters are doing, and to see what the Army is doing in terms of growing and changing. This annual meeting fulfills the AUSA objective to educate AUSA members and the public on the wonderful things the Army is doing today for our nation and its Soldiers."

Billed as the "largest landpower exposition and professional development forum in North America," the agenda for the four-day event includes presentations and panel discussions on military and national security subjects, exhibits of defense industry products and services, and meetings of professionals from the worldwide defense community.

"I've attended the annual meeting many times, both as a Soldier and as a civilian contractor," Taylor said. "I think the biggest impression the meeting has had on me was the overall size and diversity of the various exhibitors. It gets bigger every year.

"The annual meeting is a great opportunity for Soldier and DA civilians and contractors to learn about a variety of aspects involving our Army."

Featured speakers for the annual meeting include Secretary of Defense Robert Gates; Gen. George Casey Jr., Army's chief of staff; Gen. Peter Chiarelli, Army's vice chief of staff; Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the U.S. Central Command; Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command; Gen. Ann Dunwoody, commander of the Army Materiel Command; and Gen. William Ward, commander of the U.S. Africa Command.

Local AUSA members attending the annual meeting will be joined by a significant contingent of Redstone Arsenal Soldiers. Maj. Gen. Jim Myles, commander of Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal and Command Sgt. Major Ricky Yates of AMCOM have committed to the event. In addition, the Arsenal's Soldier and NCO of the year and the three winners of the 1st Sgt. John Ordway Award will be in attendance. Several of the Arsenal's civilian leaders, including Ronnie Chronister, deputy to the AMCOM commander, will also attend.

"This meeting is generally well attended by high-ranking officials from Redstone Arsenal," Taylor said. "We certainly like to have representation from the Soldier population because that's what AUSA is all about – supporting the Soldier, and recognizing the Soldiers who have excelled over the year and who have achieved various awards. The majority of other attendees from Huntsville are defense contractors who are corporate members of AUSA."

One special event for the Redstone-Huntsville chapter during the meeting will be the recognition of Rick Turner, executive director of the Aviation and Missile Command's Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity, as the AUSA DA Civilian of the Year at the DA Civilian Luncheon on Oct. 7. Turner won the honor at the local level in March and then won the honor at the district level this summer.

"It's a big kudo for Rick, but also for Team Redstone," Taylor said. "We were particularly pleased about that award."

Another highlight for the chapter's members will be the numerous streamers and ribbons recognizing excellence that will be presented to the chapter during the Chapter President's Dinner on Oct. 4.

The local chapter has blocked a group of 175 rooms at the Embassy Suites Hotel to accommodate its membership. In addition, the chapter sponsors a hospitality suite at the Embassy Suites where chapter members can meet casually. It is available throughout the annual meeting for business meetings, and officially opens every night at 7 for chapter members and their guests. On Tuesday night during the annual meeting, the hospitality suite will be open to celebrate homecoming for former Redstone commanders.

The local chapter along with Redstone Arsenal FMWR will host the "Alabama HOOAH Tent" on Oct. 4 in the "Hooah Tent Zone" during the Army Ten-Miler, a running event that traditionally begins the annual meeting. It attracts Army-sponsored runners from throughout the world, with more than 30,000 registrants expected.

"Our tent is set up in Hooah Tent City in the Pentagon parking lot at the start/finish line for the race," Taylor said. "We will be serving food and cheering on Redstone Arsenal's Ten-Miler Team. The Redstone team has placed high in the final standings in the past few years, and actually won first and third place in their categories in 2008. It's neat to be able to cheer on a winning team."

In addition, the local chapter is arranging several tours for Soldiers and chapter members on Oct. 5 during the annual meeting. The first is a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at noon followed by a tour of the capitol at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a "D.C. After Dark" tour at 7 p.m., which will allow participants to visit several monuments. The chapter has also requested a White House tour, but details have not yet been approved and finalized.

For more information on the AUSA annual meeting and to purchase event tickets, check out its website at www.ausa.org. Local AUSA activities in relation to the annual meeting can be found at www.ausaredstone.org.

Interns take team building on the road

Group trip to beach gets working results

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People joining the Redstone work force hear a lot about team building. A group of interns from the AMCOM Security Assistance Management Directorate found a creative way to put the idea into action. They took team building to the beach.

Nine interns, including two from the Integrated Materiel Management Center, headed south June 19-24 to Destin, Fla. The idea was to have fun while building their relationships and getting to know one another.

"It was a beach getaway and a lot of fun," said Lisa Hale, an

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DESTIN DESTINATION— Nine AMCOM interns took a group trip to Destin, Fla., this summer. In the front row, from left, are Seynabou Sautter, Martha Tallman, Lisa Hale, Robyn Lang, Cole Sautter, Beth Scavarda and Michelle Adames-Tirado. In the back row are Jennifer Elliott, Shane Corbitt, Blake Martin and Joseph Terrell.

AUSA annual meeting schedule of events

Here is an agenda for AUSA's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Only speakers who are confirmed are listed.

Sunday, Oct. 4

8 a.m. – 25th annual Army Ten-Miler starts at the Pentagon
8-9 a.m. – Chapter presidents, delegates and Presidents Club reception
7-10 .m. – Chapter presidents dinner. Host: Retired Gen. Gordon Sullivan, AUSA president
Speaker: Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, commander, Training and Doctrine Command

Monday, Oct. 5

7:30-9 a.m. – Army National Guard/Army Reserve Leadership Breakfast. Speaker: Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Preston, sergeant major of the Army
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Exhibits open
9:30-11:25 a.m. – Opening ceremony
1:30-2:30 p.m. – Corporate member luncheon. Speaker: Gen. Ann Dunwoody, commander, Army Materiel Command
12:30-2:30 pm. – ROTC luncheon. Speaker: Gen. Carter F. Ham, commander, Army Europe and Seventh Army
12:30-2:30 p.m. – Sergeant Major of the Army Awards Luncheon
1-3 p.m. – AUSA book program
1-3 p.m. – Institute of Land Warfare Contemporary Military Forums
2-4 p.m. – Retiree seminar. Presentations: Army Retirement Services, Retired Pay – DFAS, VA National Cemeteries
2-4:30 p.m. – AUSA Military Family Forum I. "Army Families: The Strength Behind the Soldier." Speakers: Gen. George Casey Jr., Army's chief of staff; Kathleen Mari, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management; and Susan Johnson, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs
3-3:30 p.m. – Year of the NCO Muster
5:30-6:30 – International Military VIP Reception
6:30-8:15 p.m. – President's reception. Honoring: Secretary of the Army, Chief of Staff of the Army and Sergeant Major of the Army

Tuesday, Oct. 6

7-9:50 a.m. – Sergeant Major of the Army Conference
8-9 a.m. – International Military VIP and Industry Networking Breakfast
8-11 a.m. – Chapter presidents and delegates workshop
8:30-9:15 a.m. – Congressional Staffers Breakfast. Speaker: Secretary of the Army
8:30-10:30 a.m. LW Contemporary Military Forum
ILW Contemporary Military Forum
8:30-11 a.m. – AUSA Military Family Forum II. "Army Families: Thriving In the Midst of Challenge." Speakers: Gen. Peter Chiarelli, Army vice chief of staff; Gina Klaus, VBA outreach coordinator, Office of Policy and Program Management, Veterans Benefit Administration; Jennifer Perez, acting chief consultant for Care Management and Social Work Service, LICSW, Veterans Health Administration; Dr. Alfonso Batres, chief readjustment counseling officer, Veterans Health Administration; and Shawn Moon, general manager for Government and Education Service Franklin Covey.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Exhibits open
10 a.m.-noon – NCO Professional Development Forum. "NCOES: The Way Ahead." Speaker: Command Sgt. Maj. David M. Bruner of TRADOC
11 a.m.-noon – Director, Army National Guard Seminar. Speaker: Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Carpenter, acting director, Army National Guard
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. – Dwight David Eisenhower Reception
12:30 p.m. – Dwight David Eisenhower Luncheon. Speaker: Gen. George Casey Jr., Army chief of staff
2:30-3:30 p.m. – Chief, Army Reserve Seminar. Speaker: Lt. Gen. Jack Stultz, chief, Army Reserve and commander, Army Reserve Command
2:30-4:30 p.m. – ILW Contemporary Military Forums
2:30-4 p.m. – Sergeant Major of the Army Conference
4-5:30 p.m. – Gen. David Petraeus, commander, U.S. Central Command

Wednesday, Oct 7

7-9:30 a.m. – AUSA Region Breakfast Meetings
8-10 a.m. – Contemporary Military Forums
9-11 a.m. – Pre-Retirement/Survivor Benefit Plan Briefing
ILW Paper Presentations
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Exhibits open
9:30-11 a.m. – Outstanding Soldiers tour of Arlington National Cemetery and Washington, D.C.
9:30-11:30 a.m. – Department of the Army Civilian Professional Development Seminar
"New Times-Emerging Roles for Army Civilians (Insourcing and Expeditionary Workforce)"
Speakers: Lt. Gen. Frank Helmick, commander, Multi-National Security, Transition Command-Iraq/Commander, NATO Training Mission-Iraq; Marilee Fitzgerald, principal deputy, Under Secretary of Defense, Civilian Personnel Policy; Dr. John Anderson, deputy DASA for Force Management, Manpower/Resources Office, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs); Craig Spisak, director, Army Acquisition Support Center; Amy Parker, Senior Manpower Analyst Requirements, Program and Budget Directorate, Office, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel & Readiness)
9:30 a.m.-noon – AUSA Military Family Forum III
"Army Families: Forging a Stronger Future". Speakers: Lt. Gen. Jack Stultz, chief, Army Reserve/Commanding General, Army Reserve Command; Col. Kris Peterson, Military Child and Adolescent Center of Excellence, Madigan Medical Center; Tim Red, director of Military Family Programming, National Fatherhood Initiative; Dr. Mona P. Ternus, director of Academic Outreach, George Mason University; Matthew Wright, director of Foundation and Corporate Relations, attorney at Scott & White Healthcare; and Frank Lasch, chairman & CEO of Azelea Charities Inc.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. – Sustaining Member Reception and Luncheon
Speaker: Secretary of Defense Robert Gates
Noon-2 p.m. – Department of the Army Civilian Luncheon. Speaker: Gen. William Ward, commander, U.S. Africa Command
2-3:30 p.m. – ILW Contemporary Military Forum
6-7:30 p.m. – George Catlett Marshall Memorial Reception
8 p.m. – George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner. Recipient: Kenneth Fischer, chairman and CEO, The Fischer House Foundation

Anzalone retires at Missile Defense Agency

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Maj. Gen. Chris Anzalone, MDA director for test, has retired after serving 31 years in the Air Force, including four years of service with the Missile Defense Agency.

An Award and Retirement Ceremony was held in his honor July 31 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

Anzalone has worked with MDA since May 31, 2005, when he was appointed deputy for test and assessment. Since that time, he has led the execution of more than 15 BMDS ground tests and more than 35 flight tests. He has also directed the integration and fielding of sensor command and control systems and interceptor systems in support of global missile defense operations.

Maj. Gen. Chris Anzalone

In his role as MDA director for test, he has been responsible for planning, programming, budgeting, managing and executing a comprehensive test and assessment program that characterizes the Ballistic Missile Defense capability and supports credible decisions with respect to the Ballistic Missile Defense System.

Prior to this position, Anzalone was vice commander at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Although he had extensive background in development, testing and acquisition, Anzalone had not had any association with missile defense, MDA or any of its predecessors before his arrival in Washington in 2005.

After evaluating MDA's test and assessment program, Anzalone established two overarching goals. His first goal was to further develop the test and assessment program by bringing it to the next level and putting a credible testing structure in place to ensure that the warfighter was comfortable with the products MDA provided. His second goal was to make ballistic missile defense system testing easier and executable.

Dr. Charles McQueary, former director, Operational Test and Evaluation for the Office of the Secretary of Defense, hosted the retirement ceremony.

"Throughout his tenure at MDA, General Anzalone never lost sight of his goals and their accomplishment formed the basis of his great legacy," McQueary said.

■ Group's social activities produce working benefits

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intern working as a foreign military sales case manager. "But every activity, every conversation centered around our jobs and our systems."

In order to maximize their time together, the interns did everything as a group. Every decision was made together, reinforcing valuable lessons from even the most mundane activities.

"The very first thing we did was to go grocery shopping," Shane Corbitt said. "It's tricky to shop for the needs and wants of each person. Even choosing whether to buy grape or strawberry jelly is more involved when you have a group."

The group took in local amusement parks, sightseeing and restaurants together. They also played games as a way to work together.

"Everything was team focused," Hale said. "When we played volleyball, our teams were named after the systems that we support."

In addition to problem solving and conflict resolution within the group dynamic, they learned how to reconcile budget concerns while meeting the goals and needs of the group.

"I walked away with a better understanding of who everyone is as a person and how that affects how they do their job," Hale said.

The trip let them get to know each other as individuals. They got a good look at the interests, strengths and personality of each member. It's a view that the day-to-day work environment doesn't offer.

"All you see at work is the office version of who they are," Joe Terrell said. "You don't see the whole person."

The idea for the trip stemmed from comments made to the interns by their mentors and supervisors.

"We've been told that one day these same interns will be in leadership roles," Cole Sautter said. "As we grow our careers with the Army, it will be great to have a relationship, to know that if you need to make contact with an office, you know exactly who to call."

Since their return, the interns feel closer to each other, personally and professionally.

"Already we're working together better," Hale said. "We're partnering on projects. We know who our go-to person is now."

Just because the trip had to end doesn't mean that the good that came out of it does. Corbitt said the group is planning to get together monthly for more team building trips, both local and out of town. They plan a cookout type event this month.

"We're trying to do local getaways or local trips," Corbitt said. "We're also looking to expand. We want to include interns from other organizations, too."

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MDA oath

Missile Defense Agency director Lt. Gen. Patrick O'Reilly administers the oath of office to the Missile Defense Career Development Program Class 09. MDA welcomed 60 new entry-level engineers and managers as the program's newest participants July 30. They include, from left, Brandon Adams, Tikia Allen, Luke Anderson, Jeffrey Bernauer and Paul Bisso. The program offers recent college graduates, and those seeking entry into the world of missile defense, a two-year, fully-paid developmental assignment as federal employees that allows them to experience the variety of challenges being addressed on a daily basis within MDA.

Book captures spirit of magazine cartoonist

Legendary Will Eisner illustrated PS Magazine

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As the *Army's PS Magazine* celebrates its 58th year in publication, a book about its history is hot off the presses.

The author, Paul Fitzgerald, tells the history of celebrated graphic novelist and artist Will Eisner, who spent 21 years bringing the material in *PS Magazine* to life.

"PS, the Preventive Maintenance Monthly has been in existence for over 58 years. In any organization that's been around that long, you run the risk of losing the institutional memories, the earliest anecdotes and stories, and the actual truth involved with your organization's origin," Stuart Henderson, production manager at *PS Magazine,* said. "None of our current staff members were with PS during those early years. I know of only four living people who were, and one of them is Paul Fitzgerald."

Fitzgerald served in the Army at the close of World War II. After his uniformed days were over, he went to West Virginia University and graduated in journalism. When one of his former professors took over editorship with *PS Magazine*, then located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., he offered a newly created position to Fitzgerald.

"I was the managing editor of a weekly newspaper in Elkton, Md., which is about 20 miles north of Aberdeen Proving Ground," Fitzgerald said. "He reached out and recruited me as his managing editor. I was the first managing editor of *PS Magazine.*"

Fitzgerald spent 10 years as *PS Magazine's* managing editor. He is flattered that many of the deadlines and guidelines he set up in those early days are still being used by the publication today.

"When I first got there it was editorial anarchy," he said, laughing. "I established a system procedures and deadlines… After we did that, PS never missed a production deadline again."

He also formed a close relationship with Eisner, the graphic artist who gave *PS Magazine* its signature comic feel. Eisner had risen to prominence in the 1940s with his serial, "The Spirit," which was made into a motion picture just last year.

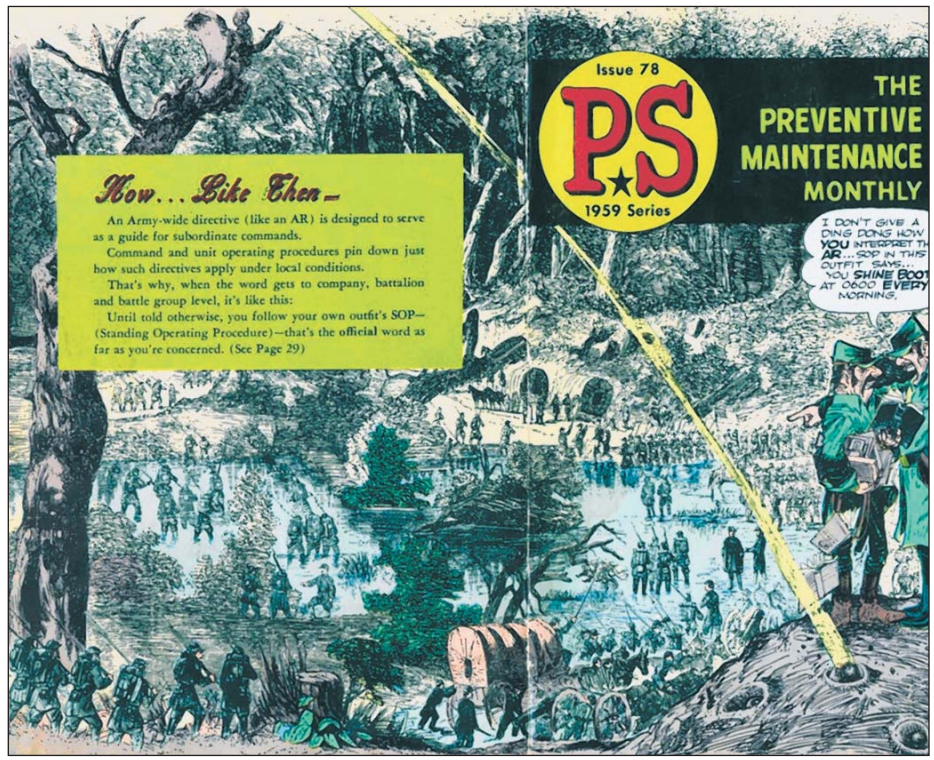
Eisner spent 21 years creating characters and designing artwork for PS. While their look may have changed over the years, some of his characters soldier on within *PS Magazine's* pages today.

Eisner's fame for the work he did before and after his time with *PS Magazine* is unquestionable. Besides winning all applicable awards over the years, the most coveted award in the modern industry is the Will Eisner Comic Industry Award, created in 1988. Many fans though know almost nothing about his time with *PS Magazine*, Fitzgerald said.

"Will Eisner and his strip, 'The Spirit,' were at the top of the comics world in the 1940s, and he became known as 'the father of the graphic novel' following the 1978 publication of his 'A Contract with God.' The quarter-century between the two periods has come to be known as Eisner's 'missing middle years' because his main body of work then — the first 21 years of PS — was not readily available to the general public," he said. "My book is the first publication to convey the scope of those efforts along with a comprehensive narrative."

Courtesy photo

AUTHOR— Paul Fitzgerald, who was the magazine's first managing editor, has written a new book titled "Will Eisner and PS Magazine." He stands next to one of the magazine's cartoon stars, Master Sgt. Half Mast, on a previous visit to Redstone. He plans to revisit the post next week.



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EARLY COVER— Will Eisner designed artwork, like this 1959 cover, for PS Magazine for 21 years.

Fitzgerald's time working at *PS Magazine* spanned a decade. His friendship with Eisner lasted much longer. The pair remained close for 52 years, until Eisner's death in early 2005. In fact, Fitzgerald said the book was Eisner's idea.

"He urged me to do it and I promised him that I would someday," he said. "When he died, I was determined to keep that promise to him."

The book, which includes 440 full color illustrations, was finally completed this year. When the first copy was published, Fitzgerald sent it to Eisner's widow, Ann.

"Thank you for taking me with you on your journey with Will (and beyond) through the inception and workings of PS. I read the book from cover to cover almost the minute it arrived," she wrote to him. "You captured a great deal of his humor which others have often missed. It was wonderful, and, to quote Will, 'You sure can write!'"

It is being embraced by magazine staffers as well.

"We are so glad that he has set this all down in print for us and for all future PS staff members," said Henderson, who works in the Logistics Support Activity. "The fact that he has done so with wit and style is icing on the cake."

Fitzgerald is looking forward to visiting PS again when he returns to Redstone next week. He will spend time on Aug. 18-19 signing copies of his book at the Space and Missile Defense Conference in the Von Braun Center downtown before coming to Redstone on Aug. 20.

He is proud of how PS has endured over the years. The August issue will be number 681. Although time has seen a slow shift to the electronic format versus the printed, Fitzgerald said more than 107 million copies of *PS Magazine* have managed to roll off the presses since the beginning.

"The 58-year history of *PS Magazine* is an ongoing U.S. Army success story that has been internationally acclaimed as the longest enduring and most effective communications program of the last six decades utilizing sequential art to convey technical and motivational information," he said.

For more information on Fitzgerald or his book, "Will Eisner and PS Magazine," visit www.willeisnerandpsmagazine.com. Fitzgerald will be available at the SMDC conference from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and 9:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 19. His book signing at the Post Exchange is slated from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Aug. 20.

Win or lose

HHC 59th volleyball team rises to occasion in test

Raise Up bunch beats rival Bravo

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This may have been a preview of the post volleyball championship.

HHC 59th and Bravo Company were both unbeaten heading into last week's showdown. Each stood 4-0 against the NCO Academy, Headquarters & Alpha, Charlie Company and the Marines. Setting the record straight, Bravo's win July 30 over the NCO Academy had been erroneously reported as a loss.

The defending champion 59th and Bravo finally met at the season's midway point Aug. 4 at Pagano Gym. And the 59th grabbed the favorite's role for the rest of the season and the postseason tournament.

Philip Hancock had nine kills and an ace as the 59th beat Bravo 25-16, 25-23.

"It's pretty much working together," 59th coach Dynetha Childs said. "We just worked together as a team."

Anthony Cardona had five kills, two assists, two service aces and one dig. Ian Crawley added four kills and two aces for the Raise Up bunch.

"It was good defense and good serving," said Crawley, a setter.

Asked the significance of improving to 5-0, Crawley said: "It means that we were able to keep our head at clutch times and finish it up."

In the night's other games, the Marines earned their first win in five tries and Headquarters & Alpha improved to 2-3.

Marines derail Charlie: Trong Nguyen had three digs, two kills and two aces as the Marines beat Charlie 21-25, 25-22, 15-10.

Dustin Kershaw added a kill, a dig and an ace to the delight of the Marines' enthusiastic fans.

"It was teamwork, communication and superb coaching skills," Marines player/coach Chris Garcia said. "And our support crowd intimidated the other team."

Gators survive Academy: Ben Williamson had four aces, two kills and two digs to pace Headquarters & Alpha past the NCO Academy 11-25, 25-10, 15-9.

Stephen Nierengarten added two kills, two aces and one dig. Player/coach Reginald LeDay had five kills, one dig and an ace. Ana Wright added one dig in her final game before leaving for Korea.

"We just went back to the basics of what we know: bump, set, spike," LeDay said. "That's how we were able to accomplish our goal of winning this game."

In games Aug. 6, HHC 59th def. Headquarters & Alpha 25-18, 25-12; Marines def. Bravo 26-24, 25-17; and NCO Academy def. Charlie 25-20, 25-18.

Standings after week three had HHC 59th (6-0), Bravo (4-2), NCO Academy (2-4), Marines (2-4), Charlie (2-4) and Headquarters & Alpha (2-4).

The season continues through Aug. 20. The postseason tournament is tentatively slated Aug. 24 through Sept. 1.

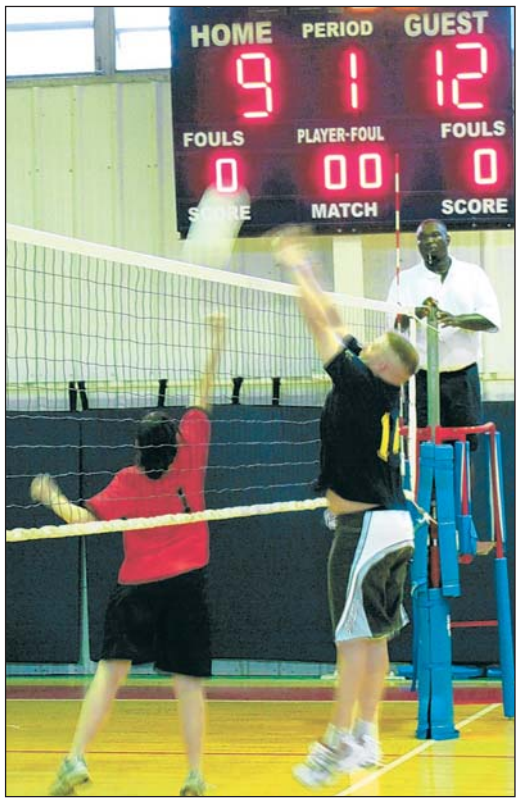

Photo by Skip Vaughn

NET PLAY— Bravo's Kayla Cormier battles HHC 59th's Ian Crawley in their match which the 59th won 25-16, 25-23.

Courtesy photo

Redstone boys

The Redstone 13U basketball team finished second for the second straight year July 31 at Scruggs Community Center in downtown Huntsville. The boys lost to the Southeast Elite. Standing, from left, are coach Kerry Murray, Caleb White, Dorian Harris, Kurtrell Jackson, Tyrel Lane, Terrence Dumas and coach Kurtrell Jackson. Kneeling, from left, are Jeremy Murray, Jahmal Jones, Cameron Twilley, Justin Murray and Carlos Richardson. Not pictured is Madison Dockery.

Courtesy photo

Dream team

The North Alabama Hoopsters AAU 15U girls won their final tournament of the year, the Atlanta Dream WNBA Tournament of Champions, beating out all of the Southeastern states for the championship title July 29 through Aug. 1. They were recognized at halftime of a WNBA game and received trophies. The players in the front row, from left, are Karschella Toney-Shoulders (Athens High), Mitzi "Bugg" Grizzard (West Limestone High), Shalynn Cooper (Sparkman High) and A.C. Scarlett (Whitesburg Christian Academy). In the back row are Chelsea Haggermaker (Clements High), Daneshia "Lou Lou" Malone (Clements High), Danielle Smith (Sparkman High), Lauren Harris (Tanner High) and Janessa Jordan (Sparkman High). Other team members that did not play in this tournament include Sentoyah Harper (Tanner High) and Autumn Bates (West Limestone High). The coaches were James Cooper, Dewayne Shoulders, Jerry Haggermaker and Thomas Jordan.

Sports & Recreation

Redstone 10K
FMWR Sports and Fitness, Fleet Feet and AUSA present the Redstone 10K Run on Sept. 26 at 7 a.m. at the Sparkman Center building 5302 parking lot. The $10 registration fee includes a T-shirt when registered by the Sept. 16 deadline. Late registration of $15 is available to those who have access to Redstone Arsenal. Each participant will receive a $5 gift certificate to Fleet Feet. Registration is available at Pagano Gym (phone 876-6701), Redstone Fitness Center or the Sparkman Fitness Center. Off-post registration is at Fleet Feet Sports, 2722 Carl T. Jones, Suite 2B (Bailey Cove Shopping Center), phone 650-7063. For information visit www.redstonemwr.com.

Fitness centers
The Wellness Center is closed until March for renovation/expansion. You can visit one of the other facilities: Pagano Gym, building 3474, phone 876-6701 or 876-2943; Redstone Fitness Center, building 3705, phone 313-1201 or 313-1202; and Sparkman Fitness Center, building 5302, phone 313-6091 or 313-6096. Their website is www.redstonemwr.com.

Benefit tournament
Booz Allen Hamilton announces the fifth annual Booz Allen/EarlyWorks charity golf tournament Aug. 28 with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. at the Links at Redstone. All proceeds from this four-person scramble tournament are used to better serve area students at the EarlyWorks Museum Complex. For information or to sign up, call Chris Parsons 426-9577 or visit www.earlyworksgolf.com.

Babe Ruth baseball
The Huntsville Babe Ruth League will hold registration for the fall season Aug. 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon; and players ages 13 to 18 as of May 1, 2010 are invited. Players age 12 are eligible to sign up as well under the "local swing player" option. Registration forms will be accepted after Aug. 29 on an individual basis upon park approval and team availability. A copy of the players' birth certificate is required for all new players. Persons interested in coaching a team are encouraged to apply as well. Call one of the following park representatives for registration locations and the park where the player is zoned to play: Northern Division, Mastin Lake Park, Emile Jones 990-5902; Southern Division, Sandhurst Park, Tim Harrison 544-3180; and Eastern Division, Optimist Park, T. Poe 527-8763.

AER fund-raiser tourney
A fall four-person golf scramble, to benefit Army Emergency Relief, will be held Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. at the Links at Redstone. Presented by PM Aviation Systems, the tournament cost is $50 for non-annual fee patrons and $35 for annual fee patrons. For more information, call Edye Smith 955-0761 or Colbert Gautreaux 876-4953.

Boating course
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Redstone Flotilla offers a course on Boating Skills and Seamanship beginning Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Garrison Safety Office, building 3687. Seven sessions will continue on Thursday nights through Sept. 24. "You are presented in very descriptive terms the essential task of being a good/safe boatsman and provided the knowledge on the rules of the road," a prepared release said. "You may get up to a 15 percent discount on your boating insurance. Many of the insurance agencies discount for certified trained owners. You are qualified and are exempt from taking the Alabama written boat operators examination required on your Alabama driver's license." Students pay $25 to cover the cost of the textbook. For information call Tom Kunhart, Flotilla public education staff officer, 830-6621 (home) or 527-4475 (cell).

Honor Flight classic
Honor Flight, Tennessee Valley announces its "Fall Benefit Golf Classic" on Sept. 4 at the Links at Redstone. All proceeds will go to funding future WWII veteran trips to visit their memorial in Washington, D.C. A registration and sponsor information form is available for download on the Honor Flight website www.honorflight.net. Additional sponsor opportunities (breakfast and lunch) are still available. For more information, call Nick Leone 883-9086 or 655-4352.

Roller derby
The Dixie Derby Girls will have their season finale Aug. 29 at the Von Braun Center South Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m.; and the doubleheader games are at 7 and 8. The first 50 people with military ID cards will get in free. Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the door; and children 12 and under are admitted free. Visit www.dixiederbygirls.com.

Bowling benefit
The 24th annual Junior Achievement Bowl-A-Thon is Aug. 22-23 at all five local bowling centers (Madison Bowling Center, AMF Parkway Lanes, AMF Pin Palace Lanes, Plamor Lanes and Redstone Lanes). This event is one of JA's largest fund-raisers and is expected to attract approximately 1,000 bowlers this year. Directv is this year's title sponsor. If your company wants to get involved in Bowl-A-Thon or for more information, call the JA office 533-4661 or e-mail at nharagan@janaonline.org.

Speedway nights
Military Appreciation Nights at the Huntsville Speedway include Sept. 12. Active duty, reserved and retired military will be admitted free. For more information, visit www.huntsvillespeedway.com.

Conferences & Meetings

Sergeants major
The Sergeants 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 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.

APBI conference
The Aviation and Missile Command 2009 Advance Planning Briefings for Industry is Aug. 26-27 at the Von Braun Center, East Halls 1 and 2. The theme for this year's conference is "Supporting the Warfighter — Collaborating to Achieve Enterprise Success." The conference will provide information on the Army's aviation and missile technology efforts, requirements and potential contract opportunities. To review conference information and register, visit the following website: www.apbi.redstone.army.mil/apbi. For more information, call event manager Cheryl Wise 842-9967 or e-mail redstone-apbi@conus.army.mil.

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.

Civil War round table
Tennessee Valley Civil War Round Table will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 725 Franklin St. "Gettysburg, Important Myths and Mistakes," part one of a video documentary, will be presented by Jeffrey Ewing, a Civil War enthusiast and a local documentary filmmaker. Highlights

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of the June 21-26 annual conference of the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College will also be reported. Visitors are welcome. Chicken dinner buffet is available at 5:30 p.m. for $7.95. Call 890-0890 for more information.

Kansas club
The Kansas Club will have a breakfast buffet social at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29 at Lofton's in the Holiday Inn Select at 401 Williams Ave. Newcomers are welcome. "The Kansas Club is a friendly, social group consisting of people with Kansas connections and those who like to socialize with those with a Kansas connection," a prepared release said. A short meeting will be held after breakfast to discuss the Kansas Day Dinner in January 2010.

Fleet Reserve
Fleet Reserve Association Branch 278 will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 22 at noon at Greenbrier Barbecue on I-565, Exit 3. For information call Bill Marriott 974-3763 or Rae Smith 348-7025.

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 Alphadella McRae 313-1957.

Federal update
AFGE Local 1858 will hold a Washington Update for Federal Employees from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Attendees will hear the latest information on legislative actions affecting federal employment. A guest speaker from U.S. Rep. Parker Griffith's office may be on hand. Heavy hors d'oeuvres/appetizers will be served and a cash bar will be available. Attendance is open to all federal employees.

Simulation conference
The Huntsville Simulation Conference, sponsored by the Society for Modeling and Simulation International and hosted by the Alabama Modeling and Simulation Council, is Oct. 28-29 at the Huntsville Marriott, Five Tranquility Base, with a classified segment Oct. 27 at the Advanced Research Center. For information visit the website www.scs.org/hsc.

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. The Strategic Speakers Toastmasters Club 6054 meets Wednesdays from 11:30-12:30 at building 5301, second floor, in room 1217. For information call Caville Blake 876-7351. The Redstone Toastmasters Club 1932 meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, 8721 Madison Boulevard in Madison. For information call Margrit Carr 313-1952.

Engineer society
Huntsville Post Society of American Military Engineers meets Aug. 20 for lunch at the Officers and Civilians Club. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and the cost is $11. For reservations call Dan Foran of Shearer and Associates 830-1031, ext. 130; e-mail dforan@shearerassociates.us and indicate if unfamiliar with Redstone Arsenal. The spotlight speaker is Robin Futch of Brown and Caldwell. The keynote speaker is Holly Ralston McClain, director of communications for HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology. Her topic is "Bio-Engineering and Bio-fuels."

Information security
ASIS International and the Information Systems Security Association will have their annual joint luncheon meeting Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Redstone Federal Credit Union, 220 Wynn Drive. Robert Bigman, chief of the information assurance group at Central Intelligence Agency, is to speak on the "State of Cyber Security — A View from Inside the Beltway." Cost is $15. Attendance is limited due to size of room so register early via Paypal at the website http://northalabama.issa.org/. There is no payment at the door.

Resource managers
The American Society of Military Comptrollers, Redstone/Huntsville Chapter's monthly luncheon meeting is Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church Wesley Hall. Lydia Cole from Huntsville Hospital will speak on "Huntsville Hospital's Power of Excellence Initiative." For ticket information, call Kim Ouattara 876-6163 or Lisa Lowry 876-7086.

Women's connection
Huntsville Christian Women's Connection will have its monthly outreach luncheon Aug. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Huntsville Country Club, 2601 Oakwood Ave. Jill McGahan of St. Simons Island, Ga., will share her humorous story of "Going Full Circle the Hard Way." Cost is $15. Call Betty 837-8286 or Nancy 883-1339 by Aug. 20.

Test and evaluation group
Rocket City Chapter of the International Test and Evaluation Association meets Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at QinetiQ North America, System Engineering Group (aka Westar Corporation), 890 Explorer Boulevard, building 2, Saturn Conference Room. The guest speaker is Dr. Bill Lewis, director of Aviation Engineering Directorate at AMRDEC. Call James Knoch 876-2550 or Leigh Christian 509-1580.

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 Nicole Massey 876-2082. Contractors and other interested people can access www.cpol.army.mil for openings and opportunities for overseas employment.

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

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 courses offered free of charge to Army personnel and on a space-available basis to others authorized access to Redstone Arsenal. To enroll in motorcycle training, e-mail MSF rider coach Ralph Harris at 93hdstc@bellsouth.com. The Garrison Safety contact is Keith Coates at 876-3383 or keith.coates@us.army.mil.

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 or visit the web site http://imad.redstone.army.mil/.

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.

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Outreach volunteer

Matthew Latham, an operations research analyst at the Aviation and Missile Command, speaks to students July 7 in the Upward Bound Program at Alabama A&M University. The volunteer with AMCOM's education outreach program described how he utilizes math in his job.

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.

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. 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.

Customer service survey

All Redstone personnel are encouraged to provide input and feedback on customer service issues to installation customer service officer Steve McFadden. Personnel may submit their issues via e-mail to rsacms@conus.army.mil,and include the following information: issue, date, who the issue affects (Soldiers, family members, civilians, retirees, veterans), recommendation, point of contact name and number (optional). For questions or more information, call McFadden 876-3294 or e-mail steven.ray.mcfadden@us.army.mil.

Motorcycle benefit

Blue Knights Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club will have a fund-raiser poker run Saturday at 9 a.m. at Woody Anderson Ford in Madison to raise money for Tennessee Valley Honor Flight. For more information, call Kevin Newey 509-1036.

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 Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 15. For more information, call Jessica Merritt of Wireglass Hospice 519-8808.

Mr. Man Premiere

SB Productions has completed the selection process for this year's Mr. Man Premiere. The 11 contestants selected include a doctor, an Army officer, Navy officer, Air Force reserve recruiter, Madison police officer, Madison fireman and Marine, research analyst, minor league baseball player, engineer, sales and catering manager, and an engineer student from abroad. The Mr. Man Premiere has been produced since 1981 on both a local and international level. The 2009 competition is scheduled Sept. 19 at the Marriott Hotel near the U.S. Space & Rocket Center. Seating is limited. For tickets and more information, call SB Productions 683-3083 or visit www.mrmanpremiere.com.

Deployed work force

In appreciation and recognition of Team Redstone's service and sacrifice, AMCOM commander Maj. Gen. Jim Myles would like to honor those who are serving or who have served in deployments in support of Redstone Arsenal operations for Operation Iraqi Freedom/Operation Enduring Freedom. The fourth Team Redstone Deployed Workforce Recognition Ceremony is 1 p.m. Sept. 22 at Bob Jones Auditorium. This ceremony will recognize honorees for their deployments during the time frame of April to August 2009. Additionally, those who were not able to participate in the last three ceremonies — held April 7, Sept. 18, 2008 and Jan. 22, 2008 — are invited to participate in this ceremony. For more information, call Jeanna Reitmeier 876-5302 or Bruce Cline 955-6925.

Call for papers

This is a call for papers for the Research and Evaluation of NEMS/MEMS Workshop Sept. 8-9 at Bob Jones Auditorium. For more information, e-mail angie.cornelius@us.army.mil or visit the workshop website http://smapcenter.uah.edu/SMAPCENTER/Conferences/RENM09/.

IMMC picnic

The AMCOM Integrated Materiel Management Center will hold its Fall River Bash on Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson Recreation Area. The rain date is Sept. 17. All IMMC employees, including retirees and matrix personnel, are invited. Tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for children. This includes hamburger or hot dog, chips, drinks and ice cream. Attendees should bring lawn chairs, blankets, boom boxes, radios and mosquito

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repellent. There will be bingo, DJ with entertainment, softball, tug-of-war, horseshoes and other events. For more information, call chairpersons Jan Pickard 842-6625 or Michele Farris 842-2668.

Quarterly retirement ceremony

The next Quarterly Retirement Ceremony is Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at Heiser Hall. All military personnel who are scheduled to retire within the next 3-6 months are required to participate in one of the quarterly retirement ceremonies. Call Sgt. 1st Class James Nicholson 842-3034 or 876-7969 to make arrangements for participation. Deadline for signing up to participate is Aug. 28. A retirement ceremony is also scheduled Dec. 10. "Please make special note of the following: While it may be appropriate to notify your chain of command that you plan to participate in this retirement ceremony, you must notify HHC Garrison (Sgt. 1st Class Nicholson) as indicated above (by the stated deadline) in order to participate in this event," a prepared release said.

Butler High reunion

Butler High School Class of '79 is planning its 30-year class reunion for Oct. 10 at the Westin Hotel at Bridge Street. The cost is $60 per person. For registration information, sign up on Classmates.com on the Butler Class of '79 Events page or Facebook — Butler Class of 1979 group page. The contact is Charlotte Dombrowski 564-9836.

Thrift shop

It's back to school time. The Thrift Shop invites you to stop in for "a great selection of clothing, shoes and school accessories — many at 50 percent off." Catch up on your reading from our selection of books and don't forget the live plants. Visit building 3209 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday and 9-5 Thursday. The shop is also open the first Saturday from 10-2.

Health fair

"Fall Family Healthfair" will be held Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the campus of Mayfair Church of Christ. This free event is open to the public. "Come enjoy the best Huntsville has to offer in great health," a prepared release said. "Door prizes, discounts and other goodies will be provided by quality area healthcare providers." The health fair is sponsored by James C. Briggs. For more information, call 881-1575.

Women's equality day

Team Redstone's Women's Equality Day program is Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. at Bob Jones Auditorium. The keynote speaker is Kate Campbell Stevenson, who combined more than 25 years of professional experience in music, theatre and education to create "Women: Back to Future." She has starred in more than 30 Broadway musicals produced in regional theaters across the United States and has performed in radio and television commercials. "In her one-woman show Kate brings to life historical women with 'can do' attitudes who have inspired audiences from the poorest rural schools in South Carolina to the fanciest prep schools in LA; from small county fairs to the National Theatre and the office of the president in Washington, D.C.; from state and national convention halls to renowned college and civic auditoriums," a prepared release said.

Labor Day closing

Fox Army Health Center will be closed Monday, Sept. 7 for Labor Day. On Tuesday, Sept. 8 the Primary Care Clinic will be open from 7:30-11:30 a.m. for scheduled appointments. The pharmacy, medical records window and the Tricare Service Center will be open until noon. The Central Appointments telephone line will be answered until 4:30 p.m. All other clinics and services will be closed the entire day for a training holiday. The health center is closed on the first Thursday afternoon of every month, Saturday, Sunday and all federal holidays. Advice Nurses are available during non-duty hours at 955-8888 or 1-800-223-9531 to provide care advice. Fox is an ambulatory care clinic and does not have an emergency room. In an emergency, dial 911.

Divisions on move

To better serve their customers, some divisions within the Garrison are moving from building 4488 on Martin Road to building 3215 on Hercules. The following divisions are included in the move: Supply, Maintenance and Transportation (Personal Property/Passports). This move is anticipated by the end of August, according to a Garrison release.

OCWC welcome

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club is hosting a Newcomers Welcome Coffee at the home of Alice Myles, 1 Cribbins Court, on Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. "Whether you are new to Redstone Arsenal and the surrounding community or simply interested in learning more about OCWC, please join us as we welcome you," a prepared release said. RSVP by Aug. 21 to Suzanne O'Donell 325-3363 or Linda Hannah 325-2662. Casual attire is appropriate. OCWC membership is open to all of the following: spouses of active duty, reserve, National Guard, and retired officers of the armed forces; officers of the armed forces; spouses living in the vicinity of Redstone Arsenal, whose husbands/wives are on active duty elsewhere as officers of the armed forces; retired officers of the armed forces; widows/widowers, and ex-spouses, who hold a valid ID card, of any armed forces officers who are living in the vicinity of Redstone Arsenal; spouses of officers of the armed forces of other nations when they are assigned to Redstone Arsenal; adult members of an active duty, retired, reserve or National Guard officers' family, other than the spouse; active or retired employees or spouses of active, retired or deceased federal government employees grade GS-9 and above and Non-Appropriated Fund equivalent. The Officer and Civilian Women's Club is a private organization not affiliated with Redstone Arsenal or the Army.

Road advisories

The northbound lanes of Rideout Road from just south of the south driveway into building 4207 to just north of the Marshall Road South intersection will be closed Aug. 18-19 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Marshall Space Flight Center Telecom requires access to a series of communications manholes to repair some leaks. In order to comply with Safety Standard Operating Procedures, both lanes should be closed to avoid vehicle contact with tripod legs that will be used, according to a Garrison release. … On Saturday, Aug. 15, one lane of Martin Road East will be closed due to road maintenance and construction. Work will be performed around the Toftoy Overpass. This will be a one-day closure.

Family flying

A free "Family Fun Fly" will be held Sunday at Madison United Methodist Church. This is indoor flying that afternoon from 1:30-4 in the Christian Life Center, also known as "The Aerodrome." Bring your small electric remote-control planes and helicopters and fly. "Jim's fleet of loaner Vapor airplanes and MCX helicopters gets a lot of air time and durability testing," a prepared release said. "Plus, we're having another R/C Swap Meet." For more information, call Jim Marconnet 772-3946 or e-mail jmarconnet@gmail.com.

Theatre league tickets

Civilian Welfare Fund Council is sponsoring discounted season tickets for the Broadway Theatre League's 2009-10 season. The shows this season include "Mamma Mia!" Nov. 20-22; "The Drowsy Chaperone," Jan. 8-10; "A Chorus Line," Feb. 12-14; "The Wizard of Oz," March 5-7; and "The Color Purple," April 30 through May 1-2. CWFC season ticket prices as follows reflect the 10 percent savings from standard Broadway Theatre League costs: orchestra, $247.50; orchestra 2, $243; orchestra 3 and loge, $189; and balcony, $112.50. CWFC also offers the 10 percent discount for tickets to three additional season specials: "Broadway Bash: Our 50th Anniversary Special with Patty Lupone and Mandy Patinkin," Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.; "Circo Comedia," March 9 at 6:30 p.m.; and Wynton Marsalis and Jazz at Lincoln Center, March 25 at 7 p.m. Prices for these show vary according to seat location. The deadline to order CWFC discounted tickets is Aug. 27. Send your name and daytime phone number to charles.urban@conus.army.mil. For more information, visit the Broadway Theatre League website www.broadwaythreatreleague.org.

BTL BROADWAY THEATRE LEAGUE

Unit victim advocates

The next Unit Victim Advocate Trainings will be held at the Army Community Service conference room from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following dates: UVA Refresher II Training, Aug. 17-21; UVA Initial Training, Sept. 14-18; and UVA Refresher I Training, Dec. 7-12. This is a mandatory yearly training for all unit victim advocates. UVAs must be appointed on collateral duty orders to attend these trainings. To register call the installation sexual assault response coordinator 876-5397.

Post Office move

The U.S. Post Office, building 3648, is moving to newly-renovated building 3710 on Aug. 31. Directional signs will be posted to send customers from the old building on Elmwood Road to the new facility, building 3710 which is off Patton and Aerobee roads behind the Redstone Fitness Center. A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new site is Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Hours at the new facility will remain 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone with questions about the move can call installation mail manager Donald Battise 842-8051 or Marcus Adams, contract supervisor of the mail and distribution center, 876-1382.

Older drivers

AARP Driver Safety Program, a driver improvement course designed for older motorists, will be held Sept. 22-23 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at Hospice Family Care Inc., 3304 Westmill Drive (near Milton Frank Stadium). This eight-hour course will be taught in two four-hour sessions. There are no tests. Tuition is $12 for AARP members and $14 for non-members. Graduates may be eligible to receive a multi-year discount on their auto insurance premiums. Class size is limited to 30 participants. For information and registration, call AARP certified instructor, Vince Guarin 880-6928.

Monte Sano art show

The 11th annual Monte Sano Art Show is Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Monte Sano State Park. "Showcasing the works of highly talented artists, there will be something for everyone — food, beverages, live music and an area just for the kids," a prepared release said. For more information, visit www.montesanoartshow.org.

Artsy open house

FMWR's Arts and Crafts Center will hold an open house Aug. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be food, demonstrations, displays and give-a-ways. In addition, visitors will get to view the entries and winners in the local level of the annual Army Art Contest. Redstone Arsenal had the highest level of art contest entries in the Army.

Women's retreat

The Society of Professional Women will host a Women's Day Retreat on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Alabama Rehabilitation Services community room, 3000 Johnson Road southwest. Featured guest speaker Dr. Claudette Owens will address wholeness and life-balance for the professional woman. Guests will learn about the benefits of being a part of SOPW, preview business exhibits, and see a fashion show by Huntsville conceptual fashion designer LeJeune. The cost is $15, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. For exhibit or ticket information, call Vivienne Talbert 852-5592.

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Blood drive update

In order to prevent the unnecessary elimination of previously coordinated blood drives, LifeSouth and American Red Cross events will continue as planned for the next 60 days, according to a release from Fox Army Health Center. The Redstone Arsenal Blood Drive program will soon evolve to incorporate the Armed Services Blood Program as soon as all appropriate coordination is in place, the release said. Any questions may be addressed to Dan Morgan, post blood drive coordinator, 955-8888 ext. 1125.

Charity benefit

SAMD is holding a Charity Benefit in support of the Liz Hurley Breast Cancer Fund at Huntsville Hospital Foundation. Enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing Oct. 16 at the Holiday Inn downtown. For more information, call Liz Preston 313-6825 or 683-7574 or Gena Scofield 313-1162.

Fort Riley families

Family members of the Transition Team Mission from Fort Riley, Kan., are invited to meet and greet the 1 BCT Rear Detachment who will be here at Redstone Arsenal on Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at ChildWise, building 1413 on Nike Street. Attendees will meet Capt. Craig W. Petrick, Rear D commander; Sara Mays, family readiness support assistant; and Sgt. William Streams, SFSD NCO-in-charge. "This will be an opportunity to learn more about the Transition Team mission, as well as communicate with other spouses or family members that are in our positions," a prepared release said. "It's also a good time to share stories or helpful hints that make enduring the deployment easier." If you need child care, RSVP by Aug. 13 to Sara Mays at sara.e.mays@us.army.mil or (785) 239-1021.

Logistics award nominees

Nominations for the 2009 Ernest A. Young Logistics Achievement Award are now being accepted for deserving individuals (civilian or military) assigned to Team Redstone who have made significant contributions to the logistics community and whose leadership and expertise have made a major, positive impact on the Army's logistics program. The 2009 "Ernie" format will include two awards – the Management/ Executive Award for GS/GM-13s and above (or military equivalents), and the Professional/Technical Award for GS/GM-13s and below (or military equivalents). Eligible candidates for the award include all Team Redstone personnel (government or military) who contribute to the logistics mission at Aviation and Missile Command. The award winners are selected by a voting panel comprised of management and non-management members from the Integrated Materiel Management Center directorates and other AMCOM/Team Redstone organizations depending on the nominations received. Nomination packages must have a cover memorandum signed by the nominee's director or deputy director to ensure that the nominee's management officials are aware of the nomination. The cover memorandum will also serve as an endorsement. Nominations should be submitted by Sept. 4 to Barbara A. Harris of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, call 876-3805 or e-mail barbara.a.harris@us.army.mil.

Garrison day

The Garrison will hold an Organization Day on Sept. 1 at the Col. Carroll D. Hudson recreation area. Lunch tickets are being sold through Aug. 20 for $10 each. Activities will include volleyball, a two-mile Volksmarch, Bingo, Texas Hold 'em tournament and a kickball match between the directors and the employees. For tickets call one of the following: Chaplain's Office, Staff Sgt. Simmons 842-2176; Command Group, Sarah Brazzel 313-0546; DES, Theodore Tyson 876-0796; DHR, Diane Corlew 313-1041; DOIM, Jack Padley 876-1747; DOL, Connie Elfrink 876-3067; DPTMS, Linda Cook 876-8588; DPW, Sal Riccardi 876-0307; EEO, Jackie Williams 876-9223; FMWR, Christal Howard 876-2073 and Tracy Helmick 876-2021; HHC, Sgt. 1st Class Nicholson 842-3034; PAI, Angela French 313-0626; PAO, Sofia Bledsoe 842-9828; RM, Gwenda Hall 876-2975; and Safety Office, Rusty Brands 876-3114.

Car wash benefit

The Professional Housing Management Agency Gulf Coast Chapter 18 will hold a Wounded Warrior Fund car wash Aug. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Redstone Communities, 302 Hughes Drive on Redstone Arsenal. PHMA Gulf Coast Chapter 18 is accepting donations for all car washes, barbecue hot dogs and hamburgers plus a side dish. "Please come out and support our troops with a donation," a prepared release said.

ARMY POSITION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS
REDSTONE ARSENAL AND HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA AREA

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SCBK09595016	Lead Security Guard	12-Aug-09	GARRISON	GS-0085	6	6	34,782 - 45,218		X			X			X			X	
SCBK09619163	Program Opers Spec	13-Aug-09	AMCOM, G3 (Opers)	GS-0301	14	14	96,346 - 125,254				X				X			X	
SCBK09484506R1	Human Capital Mgmt Spec	14-Aug-09	SMDC	GS-0301	12	12	68,564 - 89,128			X		X			X	X		X	
SCBK09657689	Supply Tech (OA)	15-Aug-09	MEDDAC	GS-2005	5	5	31,204 - 40,567			X	X				X	X		X	
SCBK09620763	Asst Product Mngr	17-Aug-09	ACQ SUPT CTR	GS-0301	13	13	81,532 - 105,993		X										
SCBK09654587	Supv Equipment Spec	18-Aug-09	AMCOM, TMDE	YC-1670	2	2	58,141 - 113,908					X			X	X		X	
SCBK09651271	Secretary (OA)	18-Aug-09	AMRDEC	DK-0318	2	2	31,204 - 45,215					X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK09656979	IT Spec (APPSW)	19-Aug-09	LOGSA	GS-2210	12	12	68,564 - 89,128		X										
SCBK09644894	IT Spec (APPSW)	19-Aug-09	AMCOM, TMDE	GS-2210	12	12	68,564 - 89,128	X	X										
SCBK09662773	IT Spec (INET)	20-Aug-09	LOGSA	GS-2210	12	12	68,564 - 89,128		X										
SCBK09675473	Secretary (Steno/OA)	20-Aug-09	AMRDEC	DK-0318	4	4	47,280 - 67,685	X											
SCBK09525410	Logistics Mgmt Spec	20-Aug-09	Lead AMC Integration Spt Ofc	GS-0346	13	13	81,532 - 105,993		X						X	X		X	
SCBK09644267	Supply Sys Analyst	21-Aug-09	IMMC	GS-2003	12	12	68,564 - 89,128		X										
SCBK09625353	Lead General Engr	24-Aug-09	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	96,346 - 147,332		X						X	X		X	
SCBK09463157R	Aerospace Engr	25-Aug-09	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	68,564 - 105,993					X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK09612055	Supv Info Sys Mgmt Spec	26-Aug-09	Installation Mgmt Cmd	YC-0301	2	2	67,129 - 131,518		X										
SCBK09600648	Architect	28-Aug-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YD-0808	2	2	57,204 - 105,993			X	X	X	X		X	X		X	
SCNAFBK0920	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	X
SCNAFBK0919	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	X
SCBK09CRP80002	Civil Engr, Environmental Engr, Landscape Architect, Chemical Engr, Elect Engr, Mech Engr	31-Aug-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YD-0810,0819, 0807,0808, 0893,0850, 0830	2	2	46,291 - 105,993				X	X		X	X	X		X	
SCBK09627813	Electrical Engr	4-Sep-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YD-0850	3	3	90,473 - 154,699				X	X			X	X		X	
SCBK09625353	Lead General Engr	4-Sep-09	AMRDEC	DB-0801	4	4	96,346 - 147,332		X						X	X		X	
SCBK09579291	Computer Engr	4-Sep-09	AMRDEC	DB-0854	4	4	96,346 - 147,332		X										
SCBK09587753	Computer Engr	4-Sep-09	AMRDEC	DB-0854	4	4	96,346 - 147,332		X										
SCBK09582079	Engineering Tech	7-Sep-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YE-0802	3	3	48,509 - 77,194				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			X			X	
THE FOLLOWING OPM/DEU/EHA ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL AND AT WWW.USAJOBS.OPM.GOV																			
SCBK09530170D	Supv Emergency Serv Dispatcher	12-Aug-09	Installation Mgmt Cmd	YC-2151	1	1	32,778 - 58,622	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK091102-OCO	Contract Spec	14-Aug-09	Corp of Engr Huntsville	YA-1102	2	2	57,204 - 89,128			X	X	X	X		X	X		X	
SCBK09484506R1	Human Capital Mgmt Spec	14-Aug-09	SMDC	GS-0301	12	12	68,564 - 89,128			X		X			X	X		X	
SCBK09457856OC	IT Spec (PlcyPln)	24-Aug-09	Installation Mgmt Cmd	GS-2210	12	12	68,564 - 89,128		X										
SCBK09463157D1	Aerospace Engr	25-Aug-09	AMRDEC	DB-0861	3	3	68,564 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK09600648D	Architect	28-Aug-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YD-0808	2	2	57,204 - 105,993	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK09627813D	Electrical Engr	4-Sep-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YD-0850	3	3	90,473 - 154,699	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK09582079D	Engineering Tech	7-Sep-09	Corp of Engrs, Huntsville	YE-0802	3	3	48,509 - 77,194	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SCBK08041001OC	Contract Spec	30-Sep-09	AMCOM, Acq Ctr	GS-1102	13	13	78,390 - 101,913			X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
SCBK08041011OC	Contract Spec	30-Sep-09	AMCOM, Acq Ctr	GS-1102	12	12	65,921 - 85,701			X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
SCBK08041018OC	Supv Contract Spec	30-Sep-09	AMCOM, Acq Ctr	YA-1102	3	3	87,998 - 148,740			X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
SCBK09408461OC	Human Res Asst (Military/OA)	31-Dec-09	GARRISON	GS-0203	5	5	31,204 - 40,567					X			X			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	
SCBK09417590OC	Security Guard	31-Dec-09	GARRISON	GS-0085	5	5	31,204 - 40,567			X					X	X		X	
SCBK09419080OC	Police Ofcr	31-Dec-09	Installation Mgmt Cmd	GS-0083	6	6	34,782 - 45,215		X	X		X			X			X	
SCBK09457856OC	IT Spec (PlcyPln)	31-Dec-09	Installation Mgmt Cmd	GS-2210	12	12	68,564 - 89,128		X										

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

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

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

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

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