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Parenting program finds new life for its community services

Former contractor-run program reborn under Family Activities

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

A program for new parents and young children looked like it wouldn't grow old at Redstone.

But the former New Parent Support Program has found new life as ChildWise, thanks to the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.

"This ChildWise program was formerly the New Parent Support Program but that contract ended," Myra Garriott, the child and youth services coordinator for DCFA, said. "And we felt this program was so important we had to just keep it going and we brought it under Child and Youth Services."

As a result the services continue under a new name. The two staff members, Denise

Jones and Linda Greene, became non-appropriated fund employees Jan. 11. They worked for J&E Associates of Silver Springs, Md., until the contract ended Dec. 31 after four years at Redstone.

ChildWise moved into renovated quarters at 1413 Nike St. which has more room than the previous location at 1220-B Lacrosse Drive. An open house is scheduled 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 20.

The program offers free services for parents with children ages newborn to 5. Authorized users include active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and DoD contractors.

Services include community outreach, play mornings, parenting and infant classes, and home visits. About 30 families are enrolled; and the program's motto is, "Parenting with love and loving to parent."

"We're thrilled to be there for those families and it's a real privilege to serve them," said Greene, an outreach program specialist. "Relieving stress and isolation,

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Photo by Skip Vaughn

CHILDHOOD THINGS— Linda Greene, left, and Denise Jones, the ChildWise staff members, share a laugh in the children's play area.

Boot camp for Young Marines of Huntsville begins Thursday



Courtesy photo

READY, AIM, FIRE— Young Marines shoot water balloons from a catapult they built during a camp-out weekend.

Organization welcomes new recruits for training

By SANDY RIEBELING
Staff writer

When Young Marines prepare to go on a survival camp-out weekend, they are issued all the gear they need, or half of it at least.

"They each get their own sleeping bag, half a tent and half the stakes and one pole," Amy Wisdom, public information officer and female staff adviser for the Huntsville chapter of the Young Marines, said. "They are paired up with other Young Marines to make camp. They have to work together to make a place to sleep. It's an interesting lesson in teamwork."

From the minute a youth makes a decision to become a Young Marine, they accept the responsibility of living the Corps values of the Marines; and teamwork tops the list. The Huntsville chapter has about 30 members, girls and boys ages 8-16. A new recruits training class begins Thursday for children interested in the program.

"This isn't a club where you just show up one day,

plunk down a fee and say you want to join," Wisdom said. "To become a Young Marine, you have to go through a 13-week recruit training program, what we sometimes call boot camp. It's run by a real Marine— he eats, breathes and lives the Marines."

In those first 13 weeks, recruits are taught what they need to know to earn the right to wear the uniform— how to stand, march, salute, who to salute, rank structures, manners, expectations, sit-ups, push-ups and running.

"They even get a boot polishing class," Wisdom said. "Becoming a Young Marine isn't easy. It takes a commitment, hard work and dedication but what they get in return is pride— real pride in what they've accomplished — and self-respect. They learn to go beyond their limits and they have a wonderful time discovering all the things they didn't know they could do. The kids are in the program because they love it. They love it because it's a lot of fun."

Case in point is Young Marine Lance Cpl. Brandon Gregory, 12. He joined the program three years ago, along with his younger sister Alexis, 11, when the family moved from St. Louis to Huntsville

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Letter from the commanding general: Conference reaps grassroots feedback

The U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command will conduct its 13th Redstone Arsenal Army Family Action Plan Conference on Feb. 14 and 15. This program is a grassroots process designed to give the total Army family (active duty, family members, retirees, civilians, National Guard and reservists) an opportunity to participate in identifying and recommending solutions to community and family issues.

This year's theme is "Excellence Through Communication." Communication is key to understanding, and this process allows us to better plan and meet

the needs of our communities and families. A focus on continuous improvement will also enable us to recruit and retain quality soldiers, sustain readiness, and enjoy a high quality of life throughout the Army.

I challenge all community leaders to use this opportunity to share information, strengthen our programs, and improve the quality of life for everyone in our Army family. I encourage your participation in and support of this important community event.

Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan
commander, AMCOM and Redstone

Project office workers cited for service, performance

The Lower Tier Project Office had an awards ceremony Jan. 22. The following were presented with awards:

- Certificates of service— Donald Adams (30 years), Robert Jones (25 years), Larry Hoffmeister (20 years), Debbie Lawing (20 years), Margaret Tipton (20 years), Donald Pettigrew (10 years) and Brenda Dunn (10 years)
- Certificate for years of service in Patriot— David Fogg (20 years)
- Promotion certificates— Stan Sherrod, Ray Graham and Angie Zito
- Navy on the spot award— Kevin Nurre
- Performance awards— Ed Pugh, Larry Moore, Michael Whitt, Dennis Day, Mike Achord, Bruce Fulton, Patrick Duggan, Doug Deaton, Phillip Burroughs, Karen Blalock, Rose Strong, Lisa Moreland, Winston Sconiers, Gary Freeman, David Fogg, Donna Cancel, Ed Fowler, Peggy Bowman, Pam Fisher, Patricia Ashley, Geraldine Yarnall, Pat Dwyer, So Hui Smith and Beverly Shoulders
- Value engineering certificate— Donna Cancel
- Achievement medal for civilian service— Michael R. Whitt, Ollie B. Toney III, Jeanette L. Cooper, Stan K. Sherrod and Patty Seals
- Commander's award for civilian service— Kathy Irving and Jane Loeffelholz
- Quality step increases— Jacqueline Crepeau, Jean Chambers, Debbie Lawing, Herb Hayes, William Caudle, Patty Seals and Edward Manlove
- Special act or service award— Bruce Fulton, Robert Echols, Pat Brewer, Sherry Williams, Glenn Davenport, W. Daniel Featherston, Eric Baker, Jennifer Shepherd, Dian Weller, Millie Smith, Ollie Toney, Karen Caudle, Andy Fogle, Glenn Davenport, Felix Bivens, Larry Hoffmeister, Patrick Duggan, Kevin Nurre (Navy Special Act Award), Kevin Nurre, Barry Belew, Gerald Skidmore, Larry Hadwin, Lisa Moreland, Rose Strong, John Yim, James Bradt and Angie Zito
- Military awards— Maj. John R. Oxford Jr. (MSM 2 OLC)
- Departures— Kathy Irving (going away plaque) and Maj. Dwayne Morton (Patriot certificate)

Kiwanis Club of Huntsville offers fun way to do good things for community

"Redstone Arsenal— in partnership with the community." We see and hear the word "partnership" used to describe a multitude and variety of different military/community relationships. So many in fact, that we often lose sight of some that are truly significant. Overuse has possibly rendered the phrase trite, abstract and void of true meaning. But for many Arsenal employees, "partnership" is real and is defined as "a cooperative civil/military effort to serve our community." The question is how?

Meeting the needs requires human interaction... people helping people. Many Arsenal employees do many good things through civic organizations that channel many talents into positive actions. One of those organizations that channels Arsenal talent into civic action is the Kiwanis Club of Huntsville. A major portion of its 124 members is employed on the Arsenal as civilian government employees, military personnel and contractors. Many are retired Arsenal employees who remain in community and Arsenal activities. One outstanding feature of Kiwanis is that all members are a homogeneous blend of people from all walks of life who gather for the purpose of helping others while having fun and enjoying life in the process.

Who are the Arsenal folks that belong to the Kiwanis Club of Huntsville? Well, there are too many to list here. Kiwanis members can be found at AMCOM, NASA, RASA, Missile and Aviation PEOs, Project Management offices... virtually everywhere on the Arsenal. You can log on to our web site and view the membership. I'm sure you'll see many familiar names and faces. You can also observe fellow Arsenal employees who proudly wear Kiwanis lapel pins and jewelry. Another method is to ask fellow employees, "What are you doing Monday night?" Kiwanis Club of Huntsville members will respond, "Kiwanis Dinner meeting, 6:30 at the Elks Lodge on

Franklin Street."

Now that you have an idea who we are, let us tell you what the Arsenal employees of the Kiwanis Club of Huntsville do. Simply stated, we serve the children of our community. Our fund-raising activities are the annual Pancake Day and Travelogue Adventure Program. This year's Pancake Day will be held on Saturday, March 3 at the Huntsville High School cafeteria. The Travelogue Adventure Programs are held monthly on the first Tuesday evenings, October through May (except December) each year at the Huntsville High School Auditorium.

Our Community Giving of over \$21,000 annually supports Huntsville School Safety Patrol equipment, Huntsville Hospital Child Life Program, YMCA, Alabama Special Camp for Children and Adults (ASCCA), Children's Hospital, National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC), Court Appointed Juvenile Advocates (CAJA), Boys and Girls Clubs, Key Club Scholarships and other youth oriented programs.

Kiwanis Club of Huntsville members proudly and generously give their time and talents to ensure the success of the Reading is Fundamental Program, Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, Retired Teachers Reception, Huntsville School Safety Patrol Banquet, NCAC transportation, Children's Miracle Network Telethon, transportation for ASCCA, Salvation Army Christmas Bell Ringing, K-Kids, Builders Clubs and Key Clubs, and many more community oriented services.

Arsenal employees who are Kiwanis Club of Huntsville members enjoy their community involvement because there is an abundance of fun and exciting things to do. Please note that you will not find the word "work" anywhere in this letter. Community giving, services and fund-raising are all performed freely on a volunteer basis. Many members have discovered talents that they never knew

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Top enlisted soldier from Leavenworth discusses Army issues

CSM Cynthia Pritchett defends berets, motto

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

Like a breath of fresh air, CSM Cynthia Pritchett whirled through the Arsenal Feb. 6 to get a close-up view of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School and to be the guest speaker at the 2001 Drill Sergeant of the Year luncheon held later in the afternoon.

Pritchett is the command sergeant major for the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which is home to several organizations to include the TRADOC Analysis Center.

The center provides relevant, credible research and evaluation to assist in decision making for TRADOC, Department of the Army, the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Staff and the Commander-In-Chief's (CINCs) Assessment Program.

The center leads Armywide organized planning and execution for research and experimentation that focuses on doctrine, design and equipping the current and future force.

She toured the student companies, talked with various soldiers of all ranks, and had breakfast with the OMMCS drill sergeants and commanders to get a better understanding of how she can help the school achieve its goals.

She listened and the soldiers had plenty to say. From concerns about barracks space to moving of the Troop Medical Center to Fox Army Health Center, she heard it all. And she responded sincerely and empathically to each and every issue brought to the table. Also while she was here, she was able to provide a unique prospective to Arsenal soldiers on several



Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

MAKING IT HER BUSINESS – CSM Cynthia Pritchett, command sergeant major for the Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., takes time out to talk with Pvt. Matt Lawson of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

topics that are being debating Armywide.

Among topics discussed were the wearing of the black beret and the new advertising campaign, "An Army of One."

"Regardless of what I personally think about the black beret," Pritchett said, "Everyone is going to wear it."

Gen. Eric Shinseki, chief of staff, made the beret announcement at the end of his speech to more than 2,000 members of the Association of the U.S. Army, Oct. 17 at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

"When the announcement was made he didn't ask for opinions," Pritchett said. "He didn't ask me, 'CSM what do you think?'" That issue was reviewed and discussed for months prior to the announcement and now it's up to us to do it, she said.

She also gave her opinion on the new "Army of One" campaign. She pointed out that the advertising was not directed at

those already in the Army but to the youth who are not.

"It's not meant for those who are already in the Army — you're already recruited," she said. "But I can sell it. But I also have the benefit of knowing the rationale behind it."

The Department of the Army made a yearlong study before formally implementing the new advertising. The study concluded that while most American youth recognized the Army's "Be all you can be" slogan, it did not strike a chord in them to find out more about the Army.

That study was validated by an independent marketing survey of more than 500 youth conducted by Leo Burnett, USA, this past year. Leo Burnett was selected as the Army's lead advertising agency last June.

"The youth of today are a 'me' generation," Pritchett said. "They want to know

what's in it for them. And they worry about getting lost in a sea of green."

The new campaign is about retaining individualism while making significant contributions to something larger than self, she said. It speaks to the individual strengths of each soldier and their part within the overall Army force.

"'Army of One' does not mean the end of teamwork," she said. Even before the new ads each soldier brought their individual strengths to the table in any mission, in any situation. The new campaign just highlights that aspect of Army life.

For example, she said, a drill sergeant can be considered an "Army of One," especially here at the Arsenal where the current ratio is one drill sergeant for every 100 students. TRADOC states that the preferred ratio is 1 to 30.

"One drill sergeant makes an impact on a hundred soldiers," she said. They shape and define and mold young people into soldiers, by using their individual strengths for the good of the Army as a whole. "You can't get a better example," she said.

The Army is changing, she said. And we as soldiers must change as well. Change is something that Pritchett is well acquainted with.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the Army," she said. "I was in the Army when the women didn't wear BDUs. When I came in we couldn't fire a rifle or throw hand grenades."

Pritchett joined the Army in 1973; since then she's been a drill sergeant, a recruiter and an instructor at the Sergeant Major Academy.

And she had this advice for soldiers who are worried about what the next change will be.

"I don't worry about what's coming next," she said. "I leave it up to God. What's happening next will take care of itself. Just do your best and everything will fall into place.

"It's all about choice," she said. "You can choose to be happy or you can choose to be miserable. You take what the Army gives you and you make the best of it." And make the best of it she has.

Pritchett is a member of the U.S. Army Europe Sergeant Morales Club, and was a member of the Women's All-Army Softball Team 1979 and 1984. She was appointed to serve on both the Secretary of the Army's Task Force on Extremist Activities, and Senior Review Panel on sexual harassment. She has also served for three years as the Army's senior enlisted adviser to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

"Be positive, have a good attitude and do what's right," she said. She said that a long time ago she learned, "You can't really hurt me. You can hurt my feelings... but you can't really kill me. Remember to keep everything in balance and in perspective."



Historic photo

100th anniversary

Students of the Army School of Nursing do physical training at Camp Grant, Ariz., in 1918. On Feb. 2, 1901, Army Nurse Corps became a part of the Army Medical Department as a result of the distinguished contributions of the female contract nurses during and following the 1898 Spanish-American War. The Army Nurse Corps is the oldest federal nursing service. Fox Army Health Center celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps on Feb. 8, with a reception.

Madison County seeks special homes for special children

Therapeutic foster parents in short supply

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

It has to come from the heart. Therapeutic foster parents are people who open their homes and their hearts to children who desperately need the security of a loving family. The children have special needs that cannot be met through regular foster care — most have had some type of traumatic experience that affects the way they react to people and situations.

The Madison County Department of Human Resources is looking for parents who want to provide nurturing, supportive, structured environments for emotionally and behaviorally challenged children.

'You have to be unselfish. You have to be willing to give your time, your effort ... you can't think of yourself in any way because these kids may be here with you today and gone tomorrow.'

— Leesa Royster
therapeutic foster parent

Hundreds of children in Alabama need foster care because their parents are unable to care for them because of death or illness, abuse or neglect, or other stresses on the family. The goal is to return the therapeutic children to their biological parents or to place them with relatives, in long-term regular foster care or adoption. Therapeutic foster care is not a long-term placement.

"You have to be unselfish. You have to be willing to give your time, your effort ... you can't think of yourself in any way because these kids may be here with you today and gone tomorrow," Leesa Royster, a therapeutic foster parent, said.

Royster and her husband, Steve, opened their home to accept therapeutic foster children in November. They made the decision to become therapeutic foster parents after talking it over extensively with their three natural children: Jeremy, 16, Valerie, 13, and Stephanie, 9. They wanted to make sure their children were prepared for the past issues that a therapeutic foster child would bring with him. Once they were confident their children could handle it, they committed to sharing their home and their hearts.

"I wanted to do this because when I was a child my family split up for a while — my parents split up — and my grandparents took us in," Royster said. "They did so much for me and they pointed me in the

right direction, so I wanted to give something back and pass what they did for me on to someone else.

"My grandparents are both still living. They're 84 and 86 and I'm extremely thankful we got into this and got to have a child now because they're both elderly and sickly but still can enjoy things. I told them I was doing this because of all they did for me and it made them feel good. It's been a real blessing to them as well as to me. My granddaddy calls and checks on (my foster child) almost every day."

Therapeutic foster parents get special training, ongoing support services and respite care as well as financial compensation. Most of the children in foster care have medical coverage through Medicaid. If children are ineligible for Medicaid, DHR assumes responsibility for medical expenses.

"We're always searching for those special people who could become foster parents," Gayle Nelson, a DHR therapeutic foster care worker, said. "They receive additional training and support because they are dealing with children who have more serious problems than those in regular foster care. Most of these children have been either sexually or physically traumatized by abuse, so they need a much more structured environment."

Therapeutic foster parents become part of a team to provide necessary care for the child. Other members of the team include a social worker to provide counseling and supervision, a psychologist, medical doctors, tutors or other professionals. Behavioral problems that might be exhibited by a child in therapeutic foster care range from mild difficulties such as occasional temper tantrums to more serious ones such as running away.

"It's a rare individual who can work with these kids," Nelson said. She and her partner, Terry Bell, have a screening process which helps parents decide whether they can handle the stress of providing a therapeutic foster home. They talk to the families and help them sort out their feelings before they make a commitment.

Only one foster child is allowed in a therapeutic home, although exceptions are made sometimes so that siblings can stay together. Foster parents have to be at least 25 years old, have outside income, a driver's license, homeowner's insurance and a separate area in their home where a child can have a bed and a place he can call his own.

Careful screening of foster parents includes private interviews with social workers, fingerprint and background checks by both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Alabama Bureau of Investigation, a 30-hour preparatory class for foster care parents and an additional



Photo by Beth Skarupa

FOSTERING FAMILY TIES— The Royster family decided to open their home and their hearts to care for a therapeutic foster child. From left Stephanie, 9, Steve, Leesa, Jeremy, 16, and Valerie, 13.

10 hours of training for therapeutic foster care.

Once parents become licensed therapeutic foster parents, they must commit to an additional 24 hours of training per year. Nelson and Bell make themselves available to the families at all hours and monthly meetings allow therapeutic foster parents to share their experiences with one another.

"DHR has been extremely good. They've stood behind me and supported me the whole way. And I have a wonderful social worker, Terry Bell. They're there to help with any questions or any situation and they're there for moral support. They will go above and beyond the call of

duty to work with you," Royster said. "I am in no way sorry that I have done this. It has been very rewarding.

"The reason why I did therapeutic foster care rather than regular is because it's harder to place those children. They're the ones that, quote, nobody wants. I wanted to go beyond that — how everyone wants a healthy white baby — because I wanted to give to someone that really needed it. It's not because of the extra money, but because they're the ones that no one knows what to do with."

If you are interested in making a difference in a child's life by becoming a therapeutic foster parent, take the first step by contacting Nelson at 535-4607.

■ Civic club serves community

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they had. In other words, our members do things that they enjoy. In addition, there are annual summer picnics, Christmas parties, Concerts In The Park, Interclub meetings, International and State Conventions and the camaraderie of weekly meetings that include interesting speakers and programs. As a bonus, there are special entertainment events for members and their spouses. There's an unspoken, unscientific belief among the members that Arsenal employees who belong to the Kiwanis Club of Huntsville are less likely

to suffer depression or other stress related illnesses because they are having such a good time doing good things.

Please log on to the web site — <http://home.hiwaay.net/~kiwanis> — to learn more about the exciting and interesting activities of the Kiwanis Club of Huntsville. Join your fellow Redstone Arsenal employees in the club and become involved in making the Arsenal, and the surrounding communities, a better place to live and raise a family. You will also discover good things about yourself.

Charles W. Urban
director, Kiwanis Club of Huntsville

■ New program serves new parents

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helping parents with parenting skills produces safe and happy families."

"A lot of the young parents out there really need us," said Jones, administrative clerk. "We're their second family."

Maj. Scott and Michelle Hoffmann moved here with their two young children in the summer of 1999 from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. They've used the program the last year and a half for their son, Jay, 3, and daughter, Madelyn, 2. Michelle and the children go to Play Mornings whenever they can. Play Mornings, held from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the program's facility, enables parents to get together while their children enjoy crafts and other fun activities. Greene is there to provide parenting advice.

"I really enjoy it," Michelle said. "I enjoy the time to talk to other mothers and meet new people. It's really hard when your children are under 5. There are not many activities for young children that are free and this is one of them so that is very nice."

ChildWise shares its new facility with Family Child Care, another part of the Child and Youth Services Branch. The family child care program will offer short-term alternative child care (STACC) at the site.

Women, Infants and Children, a nutrition program through the Madison County Health Department, meets at the building Wednesdays. WIC provides food assistance to families that meet income eligibility requirements. For information or an appointment, call Army Community Service 876-5397.

"They're doing WIC assessments and issuing vouchers at the playhouse now; and call us for an assessment," said Mary Breeden, relocation assistance program manager at Army Community Service.



Photo by Denise Jones

HUGGABLE DOLL— Abigail Ambrose, 4, participates in Play Morning, part of the ChildWise program. She is the daughter of Maj. Matthew and Kerri Ambrose

"We think that that is a more child-friendly environment and we hope it encourages more families that are eligible for WIC to go ahead and apply for it."

The future of what is now ChildWise looked bleak late last year. The Army decided that installations had to have at least 300 births annually in order to justify funding for the program. As a result the contract ended at installations like Redstone with a smaller military population. But the Directorate of Community and Family Activities stepped in to continue the program here under Child and Youth Services.

"This will probably be the model for the rest of (Army Materiel Command) to place this under child and youth services, so it's very exciting," Garriott said.

"I would've given anything for a program like this when I was having my first child."

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Creating Communities that encourage Balanced Living

Pastor has inspirational message for Black History Month



Photo by Skip Vaughn

REMEMBER THE STRUGGLE— Dr. Oscar Montgomery, pastor of Union Hill Primitive Baptist Church, addresses attendees at the Black History Month program held Thursday at Bob Jones Auditorium.

Command-sponsored program draws hundreds to auditorium

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

The pastor preached about injustice, about the past and about the future. And the congregation said amen.

But the site was Bob Jones Auditorium, not a church; and the time was Thursday afternoon, not Sunday morning. The occasion was the Black History Month program sponsored by the Aviation and Missile Command.

Dr. Oscar Montgomery, pastor of Union Hill Primitive Baptist Church, delivered a rousing speech for the 300 or so attendees, a number of whom are members of Union Hill.

He talked about the importance of remembering the struggles of the past, “a backward look for a forward thrust.”

“If we are going to go forward, we must have some appreciation of the path from which we have already come,” he said.

And Montgomery stressed that the struggle continues, that black people have not yet achieved equality in this country.

“If this nation is ever to become a brotherhood, it will take the combined effort of all well-meaning women and men,” he said.

While strides have been made, black Americans have not yet reached “our promised land,” according to Montgomery. “We’ve still got a long way to go.”

Montgomery, a native of Chapman, holds a doctorate in pastoral ministry from Trinity Theological Seminary. He also has a doctorate and master’s degree from Purdue University in soil genesis, mineralogy and classification/remote sensing. He received his bachelor’s degree from Alabama A&M University with a major in agronomy and a minor in chemistry.

For the past 22 years, Montgomery has served as pastor of Union Hill. He has served as a lecturer and teacher for more than 20 years in A&M’s department of plant, soil and animal sciences. He and his wife, Alfredia, have four children: Paula, Renita, Christa and Oscar Jr.

Letterkenny Army Depot earns performance award

LETTERKENNY ARMY DEPOT, Pa.— Letterkenny has become the first Army Materiel Command and Aviation and Missile Command depot to be certified to the requirements of the Contractor Performance Certification Program (CP)2.

In ceremonies conducted Feb. 8 at Letterkenny, Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, AMCOM commander, recognized Letterkenny’s Quality Management efforts. In his keynote speech, Sullivan commended Letterkenny’s ability to provide the soldier in the field with the finest and most reliable equipment in the Army. Letterkenny’s commitment to quality and the pride of its work force is recognized the world over as the Tactical Missile Center for Excellence.

Tony Hodgens, acting director, Engineering Directorate, Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering

Center, echoed Sullivan’s comments. Hodgens proclaimed Letterkenny’s accomplishments as the first Army depot with a depot-wide certified Quality Management System. Hodgens championed the depot’s quality efforts and challenged it to continue the journey of continuous improvement.

Col. Robert English, commander of Letterkenny, also recognized the accomplishments of the depot’s work force. English outlined the many benefits of the CP2 certification. English spoke of the new National Maintenance Program and how, with this certification, Letterkenny has already met the Phase 1 criteria. English also stressed the positive impression Letterkenny’s quality management system has made during some recent visits. English congratulated the work force for “walking the talk.”



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USO recognizes military heroes at 60th anniversary

United Service Organizations
cites 'best our nation has'

By LINDA KOZARYN
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON— The United Service Organizations honored six military heroes at its 60th anniversary gala here Feb. 4.

"These are true American heroes, the best our nation has," USO President John Tilelli told the audience of about 800. "They ask so little and give so much to simply serve America — to serve us."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, top DoD officials and several of the services' senior enlisted members were among the guests as Tilelli presented the USO Freedom Award to a crewmember of the destroyer USS Cole and named the USO Service Members of the Year.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Clifford A. "Doc" Moser, a corpsman, received the USO Freedom Award for his actions following the terrorist attack on the Cole Oct. 12, 2000. Discovering that a large number of crewmembers had been injured, Moser took charge of examining the most seriously injured and administering first aid. His quick, heroic action has been credited with saving many lives.

SSgt. Albert F. Dimitro Jr. of Fort Chaffee, Ark., was named USO Soldier of the Year. Dimitro, a search and rescue operator and rescue diver, recently retrieved an important piece of military equipment lost in the Arkansas River.

In 1999, Dimitro was credited with saving the life of a fellow soldier. While practicing a controlled deep-water emergency ascent, the soldier suffered a nitrogen gas-induced embolism, a stroke-like condition. Dimitro reached the soldier seconds after he surfaced, administered oxygen and restored his breathing. For his life-saving actions, the Army awarded Dimitro an Army Commendation Medal.

Petty Officer 1st class Kenneth Tuliau, an electrician's mate currently assigned to the USS Champlain, was named USO Sailor of the Year. He is the recipient of five Navy achievement medals.

During a deployment to the Arabian Gulf, he was the boarding engineer on an Iraqi motor vessel suspected of violating the U.N. oil embargo. Prior to boarding by the U.S. Navy officials, the Iraqi crew sabotaged the engineering plant, causing



Photo by Linda Kozaryn

PRESENTATION— Five USO Service Members of the Year hold their awards at the USO's 60th Anniversary Gala in Washington, D.C. Honored at the Feb. 4 ceremony were (from left) Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd class Noel G. Hutton, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Charles L. Fouch III, Navy Petty Officer 1st class Kenneth Tuliau, Marine Corps Sgt. David A. Oswell and Army SSgt. Albert F. Dimitro Jr.

the craft to drift back toward Iraqi territorial waters. Tuliau made the repairs necessary to regain propulsion and avoid confrontation while ensuring the vessel remained in U.S. control.

Tech. Sgt. Charles L. Fouch III was named USO Airman of the Year. In May 2000, while stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, Fouch was awakened by a blazing fire that rapidly engulfed his apartment building. He evacuated his family and re-entered his apartment to alert emergency services and neighbors.

The left side of the building exploded and Fouch heard a woman screaming from the second floor. While trying to reach her, he was overcome twice by smoke and fumes. Another section of the building then exploded, completely surrounding the woman with flames and debris. Without regard for himself, Fouch ran into the inferno and pulled her from the fire. The Air Force awarded Fouch the Air Force Airman's Medal for his courageous action.

Sgt. David A. Oswell of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., is USO Marine of the Year. A 12-year veteran, Oswell has served in Okinawa, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait during Desert Storm, Bangladesh, Somalia and Hungary.

In 1995, when a group of Somalis tried

to interfere with U.N. forces preparing to withdraw from Mogadishu, Somalia, Oswell fired warning shots and covering fire that enabled the withdrawal of troops and equipment without incident.

In 1997, while stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Oswell served as a military policeman. Receiving a call for help from a fellow military policeman under attack by an escaped prisoner on a civilian bus full of passengers, Oswell boarded the bus and wrestled down the prisoner.

The USO named Petty Officer 3rd class Noel G. Hutton, an aviation survival technician at Sitka Air Station, Alaska, as USO Coast Guardsman of the Year. In 1999, Hutton was a member of a helicopter crew that rescued three survivors from a 52-foot fishing vessel that had sunk in a winter storm 160 miles northwest of Alaska.

After flying through a heavy snowstorm, the helicopter crew found the three

survivors clinging together, struggling to remain afloat in 40-foot seas. The winds were at 40 knots with 65-knot gusts filling the air with freezing spray. Severe turbulence made it almost impossible to control the aircraft.

Hutton, assisted by the flight mechanic, repeatedly attempted to deliver the rescue basket to the survivors. After an exhausting struggle, one survivor was hoisted to safety. A second survivor climbed into the basket and a third clung to the side, refusing to let go. Hutton knew two people could overload the hoist, but he had no choice.

At great personal risk, hanging out of an almost out-of-control aircraft, Hutton and the flight mechanic steadied the basket and managed to bring it into the cabin without dislodging the clinging survivor. The Coast Guard awarded Hutton the Distinguished Flying Cross for his heroic efforts.

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Catholic High School educates 'whole person'



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FAMILIAR FACES— From left, high school sophomore Chase Pepper, seniors Talita Barbieri and Molly Patterson and freshman Jim Rhodes enjoy talking to each other on the front steps of Catholic High School.

Students give to community, thrive in spiritual environment

By BETH SKARUPA
Staff writer

Catholic High School has come a long way in a short time.

The school opened its doors to the community five years ago as the first Roman Catholic secondary school in the region. Catholic High recently received its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and experienced 300 percent growth since it opened in September 1996. Currently enrollment is 165 students.

"We originally began with a cell phone and the trunk of a car," Georg von Tiesenhansen, dean of academics and one of the school's founders, said. "We actually started in 1985 but it didn't work because there was not enough interest. So in 1995, we decided to try again because we saw a need for a school like this.

"We thought Catholics and non-Catholics would probably like a caring, Christian environment geared toward academics. The thing is, we did not want to build an elitist school. We wanted to try to prepare the average student for college. So we accepted many gifted but also some struggling students."

So far, all of the students who have graduated from the school have been accepted at colleges such as Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Auburn and the University of Alabama. Those students earned over \$700,000 in scholarships.

Serving the community

Catholic High has established a reputation as an outstanding academic institu-

tion that educates the 'whole' person and is committed to giving back to the community. Each student is required to complete 100 hours of community service before the end of his or her junior year.

"I'm working on a service project for my Eagle Scout," freshman Jim Rhodes said. "I'm going to be interviewing World War II, Korean, Vietnam, Desert Storm and Bosnia veterans. It's for the Veterans Memorial Museum that's opening Memorial Day off of Airport road."

Rhodes is in Boy Scout Troop 82 at Willowbrook Baptist Church in Huntsville. The troop will be making cassette tapes of their interviews and transcribing them to be kept on file at the museum. Some of the tapes will be used in the museum displays.

To date, Catholic High students have performed over 11,000 hours of community service. Several students have been recognized for their efforts with awards and scholarships.

Nurturing excellence

Catholic High also has won several awards for its academics, arts, sports, science fair participation, orchestral band and literary magazine. Along with academic excellence and a variety of extracurricular activities, the school offers students a friendly, nurturing environment.

"I was a little bit upset at first, really, because I couldn't believe there were so many nice people here. I didn't believe it was true," senior Talita Barbieri said. She moved here in August from Rome, Italy because her father, Sergio Barbieri, works for NATO Medium Extended Air Defense System Management Agency.

"My father decided a small, private
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To be eligible, soldiers must have served continuously on active duty from Oct. 9, 1996 through April 1, 2000, must have been a VEAP participant on Oct. 9, 1996, must make an irrevocable decision to enroll in the MGIB not later than Oct. 31, 2001, and either make a lump sum payment of \$2,700 or have \$2,700 reduced from pay. Participants are not required to have money in their present VEAP accounts.

Effective March 1, Defense Finance and Accounting Service will begin accepting payment from those wishing to convert from the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) to the MGIB. Army education center counselors are responsible for enrolling interested soldiers into MGIB, assisting with completion of required forms, and documenting receipt of enrollment. In most cases, it is the soldier's advantage to convert from VEAP to the MGIB. However, each soldier should discuss his or her individual VA history with the counselor to assure that this is the best course of action. For more information, eligible soldiers should visit the Education Center at 3222 Snooker Road or call 876-9763.

■ Catholic High provides well-rounded education

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school would be best for me and my sister Vania. He had heard CHS was a good school," Barbieri said. "I like it very much. The people – the students and teachers – everyone is so friendly. I've never experienced anything so nice. I'm really happy."

Molly Patterson, a senior whose father retired from the military and now works at the Space and Missile Defense Command, believes the school offers her more than a quality education. She transferred to Catholic High as a sophomore because her allergies made her miss too many classes at Grissom High School. Her parents thought a smaller school would be better for her.

"I like the closeness and getting to participate in the spiritual part of it too," she said. "I'm Methodist, I'm not even Catholic, but I like being able to pray at the retreats and assemblies. That's one of the reasons why we're so close and everybody's so accepting."

Chase Pepper, a sophomore, agrees that the school offers more than just academic opportunities. He went to Holy Spirit Catholic School in

Huntsville after attending kindergarten in Germany while his father was in the Army. It made sense for him to continue his education at a Catholic high school.

"Personally, I like the close-knit feeling of it too. It's nice when you walk around the hallways and you know everybody you see," he said.

The school's leaders are proud of the students and the respectful environment that has been created at Catholic High.

"The tone is set by the principal and he's great. We have excellent teachers too," von Tiesenhausen said. "In the beginning, we visited John Carroll High School in Birmingham and wrote letters to schools all over the United States.

"We accumulated good ideas and matched them to fit our group of people. Every day we came to work with no idea how to do it. We used common sense and if it had to be modified, we did it. That's what was exciting to me, like exploring. It's been a very exciting experience, something every administrator would love to do."

Catholic High is located on Bradford Drive near the University of Alabama, Huntsville, and Madison Square Mall. Contact Carol Chapuran at 430-1760 for more information.

Redstone workers recognized for at least 30 years of service

Twenty-one members of the Aviation and Missile Command were honored for their years of service at an awards ceremony Feb. 1 at Bob Jones Auditorium.

Certificate recipients and their years of service included:

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NASA invites Public Comment on Report and Plans for Cleanup of Site at Marshall Space Flight Center

NASA invites public comment on its engineering evaluation and cost analysis report for one of eight sites at the Marshall Center which are being cleaned up as part of the Center's involvement in the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, & Liability Act (CERCLA) Program. The evaluation and report are based on studies of two sites at Marshall that are part of a ditch near the former Stauffer Chemical Plant. They are designated MSFC-055 and -065; together they are listed as Operable Unit 12.

Studies of the sites were performed under the guidelines and requirements of the CERCLA Program, which is being conducted at the Marshall Center in conjunction with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Alabama Department of Environmental Management. Based on the studies, it was determined that sediments in the ditch contain chemical residues from brunt oils known as polyaromatic hydrocarbons. Three alternatives for dealing with the contamination were considered. Based on a thorough evaluation, NASA decided that the best approach is to remove the sediments in a portion of the ditch by excavation and dispose of the excavated material at an approved landfill facility. The removal action is planned to occur in the Spring 2001 time frame.

A 30-day public comment period on the EE/CA Report begins February 25 and ends March 27, 2001. The public is encouraged to submit comments to:

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Drill sergeant of year title goes to Bulldog.

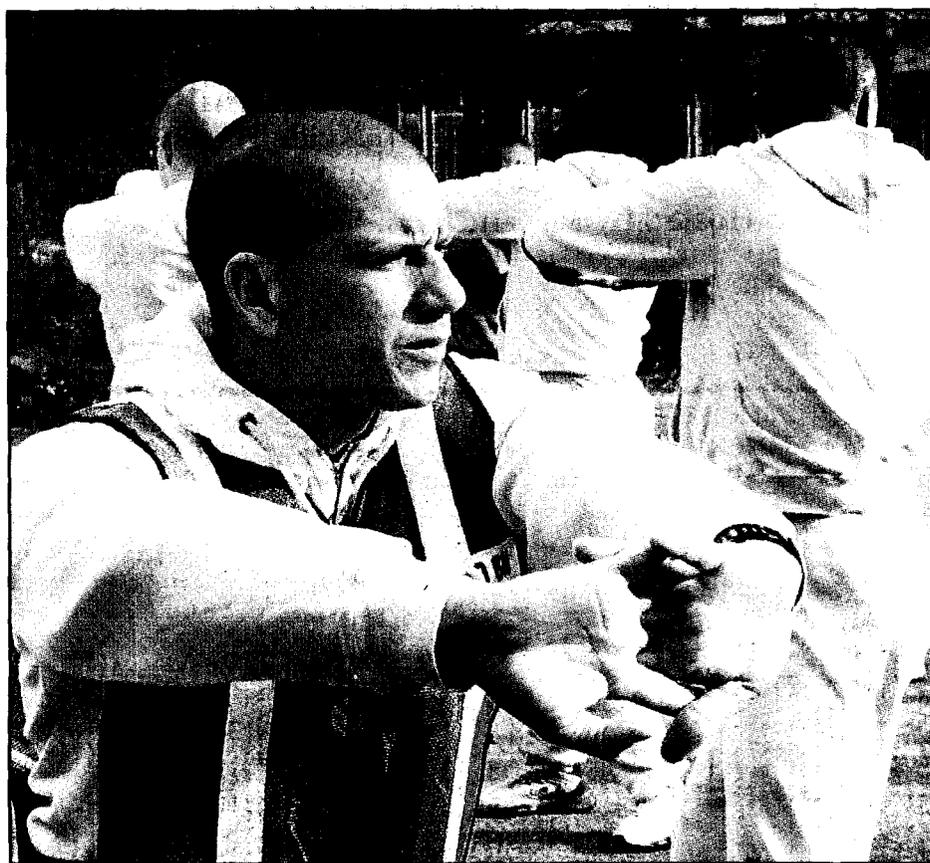


Photo by Sgt. Sharon McBride

ON THE JOB— Drill Sgt. Luis Billingslea of B Company, "the Bulldogs," stretches with the AIT students during morning physical fitness. Billingslea was named 2001 Drill Sergeant of the Year on Feb. 6. He will compete for TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year in June.

Bravo Company soldier wins 2001 competition

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE
Staff writer

Fangs were bared... snarls were heard. The competition for the coveted title of 2001 Drill Sergeant of the Year was a dog-fight between two very big dogs.

Drill Sgt. Luis Billingslea, B Company, "the Bulldogs," and Drill Sgt. Kenneth Tincknell, C Company, "the Wolfpack," competed for the title Jan. 23-25.

After much anticipation, the winner was announced at a special luncheon at the Officers and Civilians Club Feb. 6.

Billingslea was the big dog, drill sergeant who came out on top.

The drill sergeants competed in several areas. There was the traditional military board and evaluations on several performance tasks which covered weapons all the way up to drill and ceremony. They also had a PT test, a DA photo, photos of them in action with their soldiers, and a written essay.

After everything was said and done, the winner walked away with not only a loads of goodies from various sponsors

from both on and off post, and a prestigious title, but a permanent place in Redstone and Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School history.

CSM Cynthia Pritchett, Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth command sergeant major, was the special guest speaker for the event. She not only gave accolades to both Billingslea and Tincknell but to every drill sergeant on the Arsenal and in the Army.

"Everyone remembers their drill sergeant," she said. "That's because drill sergeants are special individuals."

Pritchett said she still remembered hers even after almost 28 years of service in the Army. And it was her drill sergeant that pinned on her stripes after she made command sergeant major a couple of years ago.

"It seemed fitting that the person who pinned on my private E-2 (rank) should pin on my command sergeant major stripes," she said. "You never forget the drill sergeant who made such an impact in your life."

Billingslea is now gearing up for the 2001 TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year competition scheduled for June in Washington D.C.



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AMCOM slays Devastating Dragons in overtime thriller

Forward Terrance Jennings makes decisive 3-pointer

By SKIP VAUGHN
Rocket editor

AMCOM's Terrance Jennings was surprised. With the game on the line in the final seconds of overtime against Delta Company, he was wide open.

Jennings took advantage of the opportunity.

He received a pass from Ken McQueen, who was double-teamed at the top of the key. Jennings took aim from the left corner and launched his shot as a Delta defender ran at him.

His 3-pointer with 23 seconds left gave AMCOM the lead for good at 63-62.

AMCOM beat Delta 65-64 in overtime Feb. 5 at the Fitness Center. It was just the start of AMCOM's 3-0 week against its closest competitors in troop basketball. AMCOM beat the NCO Academy the following night and the Marines on Thursday night.

"My body's sore," AMCOM's Columbus Wheeler said. "These three games, they were pretty physical."

Delta led AMCOM 27-23 at halftime.

With four seconds left, John Winters made two free throws for Delta's Devastating Dragons to send the game into overtime tied 55-all.

"In overtime we got some key rebounds and key shots," Wheeler said. "And Sgt. Jennings hit a key 3-pointer to put the game away."

"I was just thinking 'Take a good shot, take a good look at it and nail it,'" Jennings, a 6-foot forward, said of his decisive basket. "I wasn't nervous or anything."

Wheeler, a 6-foot-5 center/forward in his second season, got fouled with seven seconds left. His two free throws put AMCOM up 65-62. AMCOM then

defended the 3-point line and Delta settled for a basket to close within 65-64. An AMCOM turnover and foul gave Delta two free throws. After the two misses, Winters got the rebound in the final seconds and put up a shot that bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

"I was fouled," said Winters, a 5-9 guard in his third season. "Everybody saw the foul but the referees."

Jennings finished with 14 points including three 3-pointers for AMCOM (9-1). McQueen had a game-high 27

points and Ian Klinkhammer added 10.

Bruce Hollis, Frederick Johnson and Winters scored 18 points apiece for Delta (6-3).

Here are the league standings after Thursday's games, according to recreation assistant Don Lewis:

Eastern Division— AMCOM (9-1), NCO Academy (6-3), Bravo-1 (5-3) and ROTC 1-6.

Western Division— Marines (7-3), Delta (6-3), Charlie (5-4), HHC 59th (4-5) and Bravo-2 (2-6).



■ Young Marines teaches respect for authority Camp

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kids could get involved with and find new friends," Rene Gregory, equipment specialist, Integrated Materiel Management Center, said.

Brandon said he joined, "because my mom made me." He stayed because the camp outs and meetings were "fun and taught me a lot. And I like having rank. I'm being promoted to corporal next week. Having rank means even the older kids have to take orders. The camp outs are probably the most fun, but sometimes it's cold."

The kids may come for the fun but it's what they learn that transforms them, according to Wisdom. Besides the service activities, fund-raisers and camp outs, the Young Marines work toward earning rank, ribbons and badges in a variety of life skills from first aid to citizenship and survival to history.

After the initial 13-week training, which is Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m., the recruits participate in a formal ceremony marking the honor of becoming a Young Marine, wearing their battle dress uniforms for the first time. Regular meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 5:30-7:30. All the meetings take place at the Marine Corps Reserve Center on 3506 South Memorial Parkway, near the Ramada Inn.

At the meetings, the Young Marines are divided into squads that include a mix of gender and ages, so that the more experienced can help the others with certain skills and drills— another opportunity for teamwork. The group has formation, roll call, and always does a little marching. Some practice with color guard and honor guard teams; others work toward their badges and ribbons. There is always some type of presentation and then a few minutes at the end to clean the area and present awards. The group also meets one Saturday morning a month.



Courtesy photo

MARINE CLEAN— Once each year the Young Marines shine and polish the Marine Corps Reserve Center on Memorial Parkway as a thank you to the sponsoring unit for allowing the group to use the facilities year-round for meetings and activities. John Wisdom cleans the corners with a toothbrush.

Young Marines are expected to maintain good grades at school and are required to bring their report cards to the meetings. If grades drop or conduct is unbecoming, MSgt. Mike Henderson, Vietnam, Desert Storm veteran, provides a little motivation for the kids.

"We're growing good citizens," Wisdom said. "We teach the children respect for authority, to take responsibility for their own actions, the importance of serving others, and we give them an understanding of what it means to live in a free country. Freedom isn't free. For every freedom we have, someone has paid the price."

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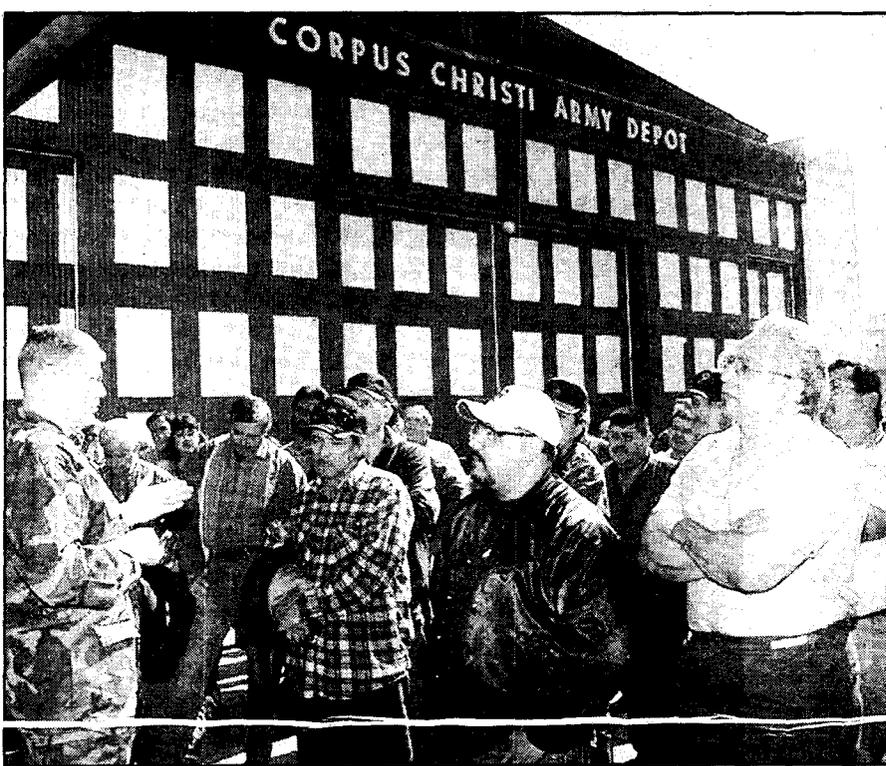


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Corpus Christi visit

Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, commander of the Aviation and Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, talks with Corpus Christi (Texas) Depot artesians from Pre Shop Analysis on Jan. 22 during his two-day visit. Sullivan also visited the Apache Transmission Shop where intense work was done to check and repair Swashplates in the tail rotor section of the aircraft and get the fleet airborne again. Nearly 100 aircraft had been grounded while the bearing in each Swashplate was checked. The fleet is again airborne.

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- If your PCM cannot be reached, call the Health Care Finder Line at (800) 333-4040. Then follow up with your PCM as soon as possible.

Non-emergency urgent care

Some conditions, while not true emergencies, do require the prompt attention of a medical professional. These include conditions such as sprains, earaches, sore throat and rising temperatures that seem serious or do not respond to self care.

- If you require medical care for conditions such as these while you are traveling away from home, you should contact your Primary Care Manager before receiving care. Your PCM's number is on the front of your Tricare Prime Identification Card.
- The PCM will work with the Health

Care Finder to get immediate authorized care for your illness.

- If you cannot reach your PCM's office, you may call the Health Care Finder Line a (800) 333-4040, any time of the day or night to help coordinate your care. This number is listed on the back of your Tricare Prime Identification Card. If you are traveling within TRICARE Regions 3 or 4 (the Southeastern United States), the Health Care Finder can help you locate a Tricare network provider.

Routine care

If your medical care can be handled before you leave, or delayed until after you return home, it is considered "routine care."

- For routine care, call your PCM for an appointment or a referral.
- Routine care is not a covered benefit while you are traveling, unless it is arranged by your PCM and authorized by the Health Care Finder.
- If a referral to a specialist or a hospital admission is needed, your PCM must coordinate a referral with a Tricare Health Care Finder in order for you to receive full Prime benefits.
- For routine medical needs – medical care that is neither urgent nor an emergency – you should wait until you return home to obtain care.

These guidelines are also discussed in the "Traveling with Tricare" brochure, which is available at your local Tricare Service Center, located on the second floor of Fox Army Health Center.

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Gym renovation

Pagano Gym will be closed through March 12 for renovation.

Junior achievement bowling

The 16th annual Junior Achievement Bowlathon will be Feb. 17-18 and Feb. 24-25 at Parkway, Plamor, Pin Palace and the Madison Bowling Center. Leteria Moses of First Commercial Bank is the chairman of the two-weekend fund-raising and public relations event involving men, women and students from all levels of companies and organizations in Huntsville and Madison County. Bowlers compete for prizes based on their ability to raise pledges. Last year \$87,000 was raised from 1,149 bowlers and 65 companies. The maximum number on a team is four but organizations may have as many teams as possible. Registration fee is \$12 per person to cover the cost of three games, shoes and T-shirt. Bowlers are asked to raise a minimum of \$50 per person through pledges. For more information, call the Junior Achievement office 533-4661 or e-mail: bbeaird@bellsouth.net.

Baseball signups

The Central Babe Ruth League will have

baseball signups on Feb. 17, Feb. 24 and March 3, 10 and 17. Registration is 9 a.m. to noon at Brahan Springs Recreation Center. Age groups are: 13-year old prep and 14-15-year old. Registration fee is \$40 per player with a \$70 family cap. They also need a copy of your birth certificate and a parent or guardian to fill out the registration form. No brothers or sisters or any other person that is not directly responsible for the player can sign the registration form.

Sparkman boosters

The Sparkman Quarterback Club will have a chicken stew fund-raiser Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the schools cafeteria. Tickets are \$3/pint, \$5/quart, \$15/gallon. There will also be a pancake breakfast March 10 from 6-10 a.m. in the Sparkman High cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 which includes sausage and a beverage. Proceeds from both events will benefit the football program. Tickets for the stew or breakfast are available by calling 705-2414, ext. 3987.

Triathletes

The Spring City Triathletes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at Logan's Roadhouse. Scheduled speaker Kim Cabell, Alabama A&M track coach and bronze medalist in the 1984 Olympics, is to discuss training techniques to improve your running. For more information, call Bob Mulkey 883-7399.

Miscellaneous

Alcoholics anonymous

An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets each Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sparkman

Center building 5304, room 4309. For information call 313-1478. The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Valentines for vets

This year, the Department of Veterans Affairs National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans will be observed the week of Feb. 11-18. As part of the "Valentines for Vets" program, you can mail your valentines to the nearest VA medical center. The addresses of its facilities can be obtained by looking in the telephone directory, or by calling the VA's toll-free number, 1-800-827-1000, or by accessing the VA's web site at www.va.gov and clicking on "Health Benefits and Services."

Chapter scholarships

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter, International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) will award two \$500 scholarships, one to a local high school student and one to a college student majoring in business administration. The application may be picked up at your high school counselor's office or by contacting Arnita Lee, lee.arnita@redstone.army.mil or Susan Douglas 876-7806, susan.douglas@redstone.army.mil

Garden plots

Due to the ongoing construction of new family housing, the Wesson Circle (Area 2) garden plots cannot be utilized. The housing office said all personnel desiring garden plots for the 2001 planting season must utilize the Vincent Drive (Area 1) garden plots. There are only 54 garden

plots available in Area 1. Consequently, there may not be enough to accommodate everyone's request. The procedures for requesting and assigning garden plots are the same as last year. Priorities have been established to better serve all interested personnel. First priority: Active duty military must request their plots during Feb. 15 through March 1. Second priority: Retired military must request their plots March 2-16. Third priority: DoD civilians must make their requests March 17-31. If there are any plots left over, assignments will be on a first come, first serve basis. Due to the limited number of plots available, only one plot will be assigned per family until March 31, according to MSgt. Scott Hardiman, housing management NCO-in-charge. For more information, call the housing office 876-1445.

Charity campaign

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is accepting applications for participation in the 2001 fund-raising campaign. Under federal law, an organization must have 501 (c) (3) status, proof of human health and welfare services, an annual audit/IRS 990 Form, and a board of directors. The open period for acceptance of application packages is March 1 through April 6. This fund-raising campaign encompasses federal, military, retired federal, and government contractors from Madison, Morgan, Marshall, Limestone, Cullman and Lawrence counties as well as Lincoln County, Tenn. Funds are allocated based on employee designations. For more information or to obtain an application,

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AMCOM town hall

The AMCOM Quarterly Town Hall Meeting, with Maj. Gen. Al Sullivan, AMCOM commander, will be held today at 9 in the Bob Jones Auditorium. Sullivan will discuss personnel management issues, future project and product manager transitions and reshape planning. The Town Hall Meeting will be broadcast on Team Redstone television Channel 42. The meeting will also be videotaped. Ten seats for the hearing impaired will be reserved in Section 7 of the auditorium.

Ordnance ball

Col. Stephen Taylor, commandant of OMMCS; and the Redstone Chapter of the Ordnance Corps Association announce the Ordnance Ball 2001 will be held March 16 at 6 p.m. at the Officers and Civilians Club. For information call 1st Lt. Muwwakkil 842-0609 or 842-0612. You can register at www.redstone.army.mil/ommcs/wamtc/ordnance_ball.html.

Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday from 6:30-7:30 in the morning at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. For more information call Sgt. Maj. Bob Furia 842-9770.

Assistant manager

The Thrift Shop has a job opening for assistant manager. Requirements include knowledge in retail sales, data entry, computer, organizational skills and interfacing with volunteers and paid staff. Applications are available during business hours Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the store in building 3209 on Hercules Road. The application deadline is Feb. 21. For more information, call Sheila 881-6992.

Comptrollers society

American Society of Military Comptrol-

lers (ASMC) Redstone-Huntsville Chapter will hold its annual Mini-PDI, "Leadership in the New Millennium," March 7. The event is open to everyone, even those that are not in the comptroller field. The cost is \$45 for ASMC members and \$60 for non-members. Two separate half-day sessions will be offered, with a luncheon for the combined groups. Both sessions will be held at the Bob Jones Auditorium, with bus transportation provided to and from Trinity Personal Growth Center for the luncheon. Registrants should choose either: morning session (8-10:30 a.m.) and lunch following (10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.); and afternoon session (1-3:30 p.m.) and lunch prior (10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.). Special guest speaker at the luncheon will be retired Lt. Gen. Jim Link. Cutoff date for reservations is Feb. 28. For information and reservations, call Cherry Hovik 876-1696 or Kim Jean 876-7208.

Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter, U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association, will meet today at 11:30 at Gibson's Barbecue, 3319 South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Don St.Germain 890-3423.

Prayer breakfast

The next IMMC Nondenominational Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Feb. 20 at building 5308, room 8124 (conference room), Sparkman Center. No food or drinks will be served, but you may bring your own. Everyone is invited. For information call Clifton Canady 955-7224.

Logistics support symposium

The Joint-Government/Industry Supportability Information Exchange Symposium 2001 will be held May 7-11 at the Bob Jones Auditorium and the Huntsville Hilton. Pre-registration is under way through April 9. Check and credit card payments are the only method of pre-registering for the \$75 fee. Cash payments will only be accepted at the door, and they

will require the payment of a \$100 fee. For more information, call Emerson McAfee 955-0808.

Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel will hold Korean mass at 6 p.m. Saturday. Weekly mass is held at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Art auction

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club will hold its 29th annual Art Auction and Exhibition, March 3 at the Officers and Civilians Club. The art exhibition begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by the auction at 7. Tickets are on sale for \$8. This price includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres and dessert served with a cash bar. For ticket information, call Teri Holly 772-4245 or Helen Bergantz 830-2757. A dinner buffet is offered beginning at 5 p.m. For dinner reservations, call the Officers and Civilians Club 830-2582.

Financial assistance

The Officer and Civilian Women's Club is accepting requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests should outline the groups' programs, reasons for requesting help, how funds will be used, and whether other groups or organizations have been solicited for the same donations. Send correspondence to Mary Bissell, 4717 University Drive, Suite 100, Huntsville 35816. The letters must be postmarked by March 1. The awards will be presented in early May.

Valentine dinner

The Officers and Civilians Club is holding a Valentine Dinner Buffet and Dance for its members from 6:30-8 tonight. Treat your sweetheart or Valentine to an evening of dining and dancing. Advance tickets are required. Tickets are on sale for \$12.95 per person. Call 830-CLUB for reservations or membership information.

School jam

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Committee will hold an "Old & New School Jam," Sunday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Challenger Club. Cost is \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door. For more information, call Sgt. Garmon 876-6593 or Spec. Bullard 876-7320.

Armor award

The seventh annual Frederick M. Franks Award will be awarded during the 2001 Armor Conference to an active duty or reserve officer, noncommissioned officer, or a Department of the Army civilian who has demonstrated a longtime contribution to the groundfighting and warfighting capabilities of the Army. (3) Nominations must be submitted to the U.S. Army Armor School, Attn: ATSB-DAS (FRANKS AWARD), Fort Knox, Ky., 40121, by April 10. Recommendation of an honoree will be made by the Franks Award Selection Panel and forwarded to the Chief of Armor for final approval. The winner will be presented the award at the annual armor conference May 23. The Army Armor School will pay cost of TDY. For more information, call SFC Douglas Kennedy (502) 624-7364.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association's monthly luncheon meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 28 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Scheduled speaker is Houston Masey, former head of H&R Block in Huntsville. For more information, call retired Navy Cmdr. Matthew C. F. Boenker 885-4274.

Multicultural choir

The Multicultural Choir, which will perform at the sixth annual African-American Festival, will rehearse from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and Feb. 21 in building 5308, room 8124. The Multicultural Band will rehearse every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center, Patton Road. The play, "Over The Horizon," See Announcements on page 17

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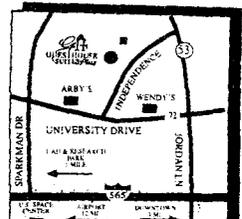
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Toastmasters

Are you nervous when briefing or speaking to a group of people? Are you preparing a briefing in the near future? Would you like to practice or improve your speaking/communications skills? The Communicators Toastmaster Club invites you to have fun and improve your speak-

ing skills every Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sparkman Center building 5304, third floor, room 4364. Additionally, Toastmasters Course is government sponsored. For more information, call Ronald Legowik 876-5619 or Christella Green 955-4007.

Logistics engineers

Gen. John Coburn, commander of the Army Materiel Command, is scheduled speaker for the International Society of Logistics (SOLE) luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Officers and Civilians Club. Cost is \$10.50. Make reservations by 10 a.m. Friday by calling Priscilla Caraway-Vinson, recording secretary, 313-2121, Emma Louise Cooper, vice chairman-administration, 955-9722, or Jim Schaaf, vice president-publicity, 830-3827.

Sons of revolution

The Alabama Society Sons of the American Revolution will hold its annual state convention February 23-24 at the Gunterville State Park Lodge. Alabama State President Rod Hildreth will preside. Registration is 4-6 p.m. on Friday and continues 8-9 a.m. on Saturday. The Saturday agenda includes a business meeting, the Joseph Rumbaugh State Oration Contest and a state and chapter officer training session. Saturday's activities will conclude with the annual awards and officer installation banquet at 7:00 PM. A trip to the Boaz Outlet Center is planned for the ladies on Saturday.

Blacks in government

The Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of Blacks in Government will have a pot luck soul food dinner in its ongoing celebration of black history. The event is scheduled February 23, at 6 p.m. and will be held at the Flagstone Apartment Clubhouse. Topics of discussion will center on the African-American community - Its Culture, Politics, and Family. Individuals interested in attending may submit reservations to Arlene Erskine at 876-1101 or 837-1482. Please come out and bring your favorite "soul food" dish for an evening of fun and networking.

Pastor's program

The Pastor's Esteem Committee of the Potter's Hand Church Ministry (Eric Peoples, pastor) will sponsor a Pre-Pastors Anniversary Program on Sunday at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. Alonzo Hatchet Jr. of Foster Chapel Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. For a ride or additional information, call 721-0807.

Dental clinic holiday

The Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic will be closed Feb. 16 and Feb. 19 in observance of Presidents Day. If you have an emergency please call the Fox Army Health Center for the Advise Nurse at 955-8888. We will resume normal duty hours at 7:30 a.m. on Feb. 20. Have a

Happy and Safe Holiday from the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic Staff.

PX hours

The Redstone Arsenal Exchange will operate with the following holiday hours on Presidents Day, Feb. 19: Main store, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; concessions closed, mall barber shop, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; furniture store closed, One-Stop on Goss Road, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; service station closed, Burger King, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; military clothing closed, barber shop in building 3479 closed. Food Court hours are: Anthony's 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Cinnabon, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Baskin Robins, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Robin Hood, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Church's 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Master's degree program

The Nova Southeastern University will have information/registration meetings Feb. 15 and March 8 at the Calhoun Community College conference room on 102 Wynn Drive in Huntsville for their weekend M.B.A. program. Classes start April 20-21. For more information call Steve Blackwell at 895-2955 or William Spade at 1-800-672-7223, ext. 5046.

Women accountants

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. for the social and dinner and the program, "Benefits of Mentoring" at 6:30 p.m. at the UAH Tom Beville Center, 550 Sparkman Drive. The speaker is Diane Weston, Uwohali, Inc. Reservations and cancellations are necessary by noon on Thursday. Call 830-0377 or e-mail royerfe@juno.com.

Quarterly retirement ceremony

The Quarterly Post Retirement Ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. March 22 between buildings 5303 and 5304 at the Sparkman Center Parade Field. Military retirees who wish to participate in the ceremony should call MSgt. Loew, RASA Support Operations, 876-2819, by March 8.

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Winning writers

Winners of a Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest received their awards Jan. 30. From left are Robert Ogle of Space and Missile Defense Command, SSgt. Tilden Morgan of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, and Pvt. Douglas Bonner of B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

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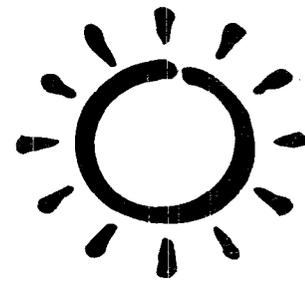
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ANNOUNCEMENTS AS OF FEB 9 01	POSITION TITLE	CLOSING DATE	ORGANIZATION LOCATION	PAY PLAN & SERIES	GRADE LEVEL	POT GRD	PAY RANGE (FROM - TO)	WHO CAN APPLY?																
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THE FOLLOWING ARMY ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEB AT WWW.CPOL.ARMY.MIL																								
01BK0106864DW	Supv Log Mgmt Spec	14-Mar-01	USAOMMCS	GS-0346	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																
01BK005131BM1	Supv Computer Operator	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0332	12	12	52,139 - 76,776	X																
01BK010085RAH-1	General Engineer	14-Feb-01	SMDC	GS-0801	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X															
01BK008853BL1	Calibration Assistant	14-Feb-01	TMDE	GS-0303	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X																
01BK007816BL1	Technical Info Spec	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-1412	9	9	35,954 - 46,736	X																
01BK010720BL1	Computer Spec (Prog Anal)	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0334	9	11	43,230 - 56,194	X																
01BK012568BL1	Information Mgmt Spec	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0301	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X																
01BK012700BL1	Secretary OA	14-Feb-01	ACQ	GS-0318	5	5	23,729 - 30,852	X																
01BK012841DB1	Security Assistant OA	14-Feb-01	SMO	GS-0086	5	5	23,729 - 30,852	X																
01BK014104JB1	Logistics Mgmt Spec	14-Feb-01	LOGSA	GS-0346	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																
01BK014588JB1	Logistics Mgmt Spec	14-Feb-01	LOGSA	GS-0346	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																
01BK017765BL1	Engineering Data Mgmt Specialist	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0301	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																
01BK018420BJ1	Budget Analyst (Temp)	14-Feb-01	LOGSA	GS-0560	11	11	43,503 - 56,552	X																
01BK018966BL1	Information Mgmt Spec	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0301	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																
01BK014775BL1	Computer Spec (Programmer Analyst)	14-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0334	12	12	54,492 - 70,835	X																
01BK011837BR1	Lead General Engineer	14-Feb-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	70,747 - 91,967	X													X		X	
01BK017106BJ1	Computer Spec (Programmer Analyst)	15-Feb-01	AMCOM-ISO	GS-0334	13	13	59,065 - 76,790	X																
00BK056231OD2	Data Management Asst	15-Feb-01	AVRDEC	DK-0303	III	III	29,392 - 42,321	X													X	X	X	X
01BK014770BJ1	General Engineer	15-Feb-01	LOGSA	GS-0801	12	12	49,830 - 64,293	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00BK056237OD2	Program Support Asst	15-Feb-01	AVRDEC	DK-0303	III	III	29,392 - 42,321	X																
01BK018194RC1	Budget Analyst (Temp)	15-Feb-01	RASA	GS-0560	9	9	35,954 - 46,736	X																
01BK011764BLA1	Engineering Technician	16-Feb-01	TMDE	GS-0802	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X																
01BK018998DB1	Management Analyst	16-Feb-01	ISD	GS-0334	9	11	35,954 - 46,736	X																
S01CE011360CMS	Architect, (Chem, Civil, Elect, Environ, Mech.) Engineers	16-Feb-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0808, 0893, 0810, 0850, 0819, 0830	12	12	49,830 - 64,293	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK016541BJ1	Logistics Mgmt Spec	19-Feb-01	ISO	GS-0346	12	12	52,139 - 67,776	X																
01BK011905BR1	General Engineer	19-Feb-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	70,747 - 91,967	X	X															X
01BK017761BL1	Engineering Data Mgmt Spec	20-Feb-01	CIC	GS-0301	9	9	35,954 - 46,736	X																
S01BKCE013115LM5	Admi Support Assistant	20-Feb-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0303	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X														X		
GU-01-045	Office Automation Clerk	20-Feb-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0326	4	4	21,209 - 27,573	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK011025VWV1	International Programs Mgmt Spec	20-Feb-01	ACQ	GS-0301	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																
01BK013730AC2	Electronics Engineer	20-Feb-01	PEO-Aviation	GS-0855	13	13	62,001 - 80,607	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00BK048409OD2	Program Integration Spec	21-Feb-01	AVRDEC	DE-0301	III	III	39,595 - 67,776	X																X
01BK003643MR2	Business Planning Spec	21-Feb-01	ACQ	GS-0340	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																
01BK018213DC1	Supply Technician (OA)	21-Feb-01	RASA	GS-2005	5	5	23,729 - 30,852	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00BK049002RAH1	General Engineer	21-Feb-01	SMDC	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																
NCX14701PN	Secretary (OA)	22-Feb-01	ACQ	GS00318	5	5	23,729 - 30,852	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK006600MW2	Electronics Engineer	22-Feb-01	RDEC	DB-0855	3	3	52,139 - 80,607	X																
01BK011302FM2	Lead Computer Engineer	22-Feb-01	RDEC	DB-0854	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X															
01BK016965FM2	Electronics Engineer	22-Feb-01	RDEC	DB-0855	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK017715ST2	Data Management Asst	23-Feb-01	ACQ-PEO	GS-0303	7	7	29,392 - 38,209	X																
01BK004083AC2	Business Mgmt Officer	1-Mar-01	PEO-Aviation	GS-0340	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X																
01BK018730VW1	General Engineer	1-Mar-01	PEO-Aviation	GS-0801	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X																
00BK062838OD2	General Engineer	1-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK011402MW2	Supv Aerospace Engineer	1-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0861	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK011529OD2	Supv General Engineer	1-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK010532DA1BR	General Engineer	1-Mar-01	SMDC	GG-0801	13	13	62,001 - 80,707	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK011688OD2	Supv General Engineer	1-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK012385OD2	Supv General Engineer	1-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK013571OD2	Supv General Engineer	1-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK0018999DB1	Supv Intelligence Spec	2-Mar-01	ISD	GG-0132	14	14	73,268 - 95,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK004086AC2	Supv General Engineer	2-Mar-01	PEO-Aviation	GS-0801	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X																
01BK004090AC2	Business Mgmt Officer	2-Mar-01	PEO-Aviation	GS-0340	15	15	86,182 - 112,037	X																
01BK049148OD2	Spv Quality Assurance Spec	2-Mar-01	RDEC	DE-1910	4	4	82,001 - 95,249	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK001299MW2	Lead General Engineer	5-Mar-01	AMRDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK005604MW2	Lead General Engineer	6-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0801	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK017160MW2	General Engineer	6-Mar-01	AVRDEC	DB-0801	IV	IV	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK00908MW2	General Engineer	7-Feb-01	RDEC	DB-0801	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
01BK010073MW2	General Engineer	7-Feb-01	RDEC	DB-0801	4	4	73,268 - 112,037	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00BK0586532MWV	Materials Engineer	26-Mar-01	RDEC	DB-0806	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00B0843FM	Materials Engineer	3-Apr-01	RDEC	DB-0806	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
00B0838OD	Aerospace Engineer	6-Apr-01	RDEC	DB-0861	3	3	50,345 - 77,827	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AC-01-847	Personnel Mgmt Spec	28-Sep-01	AMCOM-PT	GS-0201	7	11	29,273 - 38,954	X																
S00CE043077CM5R2	Electrical Engineer	13-Dec-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	51,650 - 65,735	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S01CE004731CM5	Electrical Engineer	19-Dec-01	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	9,11,12	12	42,091 - 63,769	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
S01CE018234CM5	Electrical Engineer	23-Jan-02	CofE Huntsville	GS-0850	12	12	53,044 - 67,507	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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X-NH-01-2286-JB	Secretary (OA)	16-Feb-01	Office Sec of Army	DK-0318	2	2	23,729 - 34,380	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X-SP-01-2169-JB	Engineer Mechanical	16-Feb-0																						



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