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## Flooding problem flushed out at Sparkman Center



Photo by Sandy Riebeling

**ALL CLEANED UP**—Less than a week after the waste water flood in the basement of building 5308, Chugach maintenance carpenters Steven Saint, left, and Earl Sanders replace floor tiles so that new carpet can be installed

### Sewage spill sends workers home during three-day clean-up

By SANDY RIEBELING  
Staff writer

It happens.

Unfortunately for the Acquisition Center workers in the basement of building 5308, it happened to them March 20.

Raw sewage backed up in the bathrooms and out into the hallway of the area, leaving workers nowhere to go, but home.

"We got a call that the restrooms were flooded about 8:45 Tuesday morning," Tim Boyett, supply management specialist, Sparkman Management Office, said. "We thought it was a minor repair but as soon as the maintenance guys saw it, they realized there was a problem."

The first order of business was to shut down the pumping station on the north end of the Arsenal to ease the pressure in the sewage system. The main sewer line runs from the north end of the Arsenal south. Several days of heavy rain had overtaxed the sewage system, increasing flow levels from 1.5 million gallons a day to more than

9 million gallons on that Tuesday. Excessive pressure in the lines blocked the normal flow from the Sparkman Center.

"When we shut off the north end, it acted almost like a vacuum, sucking the sewage back into the system," Boyett said. "That solved the flow problem but we were still left with a real mess. We were facing a health problem and knew we had to get the people out."

More than 60 Acquisition Center workers were given immediate administrative leave until the area was cleaned. An emergency team was assembled from several agencies including industrial health, safety, Department of Public Works, Sparkman Management Office, Chugach, Phoenix Services, and management was notified of the problem.

"My main concern wasn't the risk of employees developing diseases because of the sewage," Cherie Miller, environmental science officer in the Public Health and Education Center, said. "Sewage is a gastric pathogen. There are no documented cases of illnesses from breathing air where sewage has leaked. I know that's what the employees were worried about but there really wasn't a risk. My main concern was

developing mold and mildew under the floor if it wasn't dried properly."

The flood left about a half inch of waste water under the sub floor in the hallway and under some of the offices on the other side of that wall.

"There was good news and bad news, so to speak," Boyett said. "The carpet on the sub floor served as a sort of filter, keeping the debris on the top so only the waste water seeped under the floor."

The soiled carpet and sub floor were removed so that the cleanup crews could first treat and disinfect the water then remove it with wet/dry vacs. Once the water was removed, blowers were set up to dry the area under the sub floor.

"It was tricky because all of our computer, phone and a/c power lines are run under the sub floor," Boyett said. "We had to ensure that everything was dry in there before we treated the area with two different bacteria eating enzymes. We didn't want to leave anything behind that could cause mold or mildew."

Once the area was dried, the sub floor was replaced, treated again, dried and then

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## One-week buyout window opens to eligible workers today

### AMCOM authorized 54 buyouts for voluntary separation pay

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ADVISORY CENTER RELEASE

As previously announced, the Office of the Secretary of Defense has authorized a number of special workforce-restructuring buyouts for the Department of the Army. The Aviation and Missile Command has requested authority to offer 54 buyouts, 47 at Redstone Arsenal and seven at Corpus Christi Army Depot.

In anticipation of that approval, applications for Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay will be accepted from eligible AMCOM employees from April 4-11. To be eligible for this buyout, applicants must be assigned to one of the positions listed on the spreadsheet, be eligible for optional

retirement, and be off the rolls by September 30, 2001.

To apply, applicants must submit a retirement application and a signed statement of understanding to building 5308, room 8137 between the hours of 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., weekdays only. Anna Whisenant (WS81B047) and Faith Downes (WS81B051) of the AMCOM CPAC will be available to accept applications during those hours.

The spreadsheet shows the location, title, series, and grade of the buyouts requested for Redstone Arsenal. AMCOM expects to receive approval shortly to offer these buyouts. Retirement forms are available at <http://www.abc.army.mil/Information/ABCRetirement/Forms/Forms.asp>.

For more information, call Janice Hunt, 313-4789 or Anna Whisenant, 842-9056.

### AMCOM Special Buyouts-Redstone Location

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| Acquisition Center, Business Management Dir                              | Procurement Analyst                  | GS-1102-12 | 2  |
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| Acquisition Center, Logistics Support Directorate                        | Contract Specialist                  | GS-1102-12 | 1  |
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| Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center         | General Engineer                     | DB-801-3   | 4  |
| Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center         | Quality Assurance Specialist         | DB-1910-3  | 1  |
| Command Analysis Directorate, Cost Analysis Div                          | Industrial Engineer                  | GS-886-13  | 1  |
| Command Analysis Directorate, Cost Analysis Div                          | Operations Research Analyst          | GS-1515-13 | 1  |
| Command Analysis Directorate, Systems Analysis Div                       | Operations Research Analyst          | GS-1515-13 | 1  |
| Competition Management Office  | Procurement Analyst                  | GS-1102-13 | 1  |
| Deputy for Systems Acquisition, Product Management for TMDE              | Contract Specialist                  | GS-1102-12 | 1  |
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| Deputy for Systems Acquisition, Product Management for TMDE              | Program Analyst                      | GS-343-12  | 2  |
| Deputy for Systems Acquisition, SHORAD Project Office                    | Program Analyst                      | GS343-12   | 1  |
| Deputy for Systems Acquisition, Weapons and Technology Management Office | Secretary                            | GS-318-7   | 1  |
| Integrated Materiel Management Center                                    | Equipment Specialist                 | GS-1670-11 | 11 |
| Personnel and Training Directorate                                       | Budget Analyst                       | GS-560-11  | 1  |
| Personnel and Training Directorate                                       | Civilian Personnel Officer           | GS-201-15  | 1  |
| Personnel and Training Directorate                                       | Lead Personnel Management Specialist | GS-201-13  | 1  |
| Redstone Arsenal Support Activity  | Equipment Specialist                 | GS-1670-12 | 2  |
| Redstone Arsenal Support Activity  | Supply Clerk                         | GS-2005-5  | 1  |
| Resource Management Directorate  | Budget Analyst                       | GS-560-12  | 1  |
| Resource Management Directorate  | Management Analyst                   | GS-343-11  | 2  |
| Resource Management Directorate  | Management Analyst                   | GS-343-13  | 1  |
| Safety Office, Installation Safety Division                              | Safety Specialist                    | GS-018-11  | 1  |
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| TMDE Activity, Army Primary Standards Laboratory                         | Mechanical Engineer                  | GS-830-13  | 1  |
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## Letters to the editor

### Lane lights wrecked by lightning strike

When is someone going to fix the reversible lane lights on Redstone Road? These lights have been either out or fouled up for months. The first light east of East Line Road is completely out. The first light west of East Line Road and the second light west of East Line Road do not operate on the posted schedule. There is a circuit box on one of the light poles with an apparent open lid.

The gate guards and MPs obviously should be aware of this situation as they make many trips to and from Gate 3 each day. Do they report such things, do they just not care, or is it just typical RASA maintenance? Drivers just ignore the lights and use the "suicide" lane during the correct times, but there's going to be a wreck, if there already hasn't been one, because of confusion caused by these broken lights.

This is a dangerous situation, which needs immediate correction.

#### Name withheld by request

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "One of the lane control signals on Redstone Road located east of East Line Road has been disabled due to a lightning strike. Chugach Management Services, the base operations contractor, ordered these specialized replacement parts immediately

after the system was struck by lightning.

"As of today these parts have not arrived. When these parts arrive we will restore this signal to working order immediately. The signal that has been disabled is one of four of these lane control devices. All lane control signals on Redstone Road are controlled from the traffic signal at East Line and Redstone Road. There are lane controllers that are still working located on both sides of the one which was struck by lightning. These should provide sufficient information to drivers in this area as to which lanes are open for traffic at specific times. These signals are set to operate from 6:15 to 8:30 a.m., and 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

"The circuit box mentioned is left over from an old advanced warning light that would flash when the Thiokol Corporation was crossing Redstone Road with explosive materials. This breaker box is no longer operable.

"Until we can get the parts to repair these lights, drivers should use caution and operate their motor vehicles in accordance with the laws of the State of Alabama.

"We are sorry for the inconvenience this lightning strike has caused but we are trying to get this fixed as fast as possible."

### Guard gate policies questioned

Are the guards required to display the Redstone badges that they are checking us for as we pass through the gate? They do not display them.

Are the guards allowed to smoke on gate duty? A few smoke while checking traffic. I think this is inappropriate and sets a poor image for our base.

**Jerry Green**  
chief, Acquisition Branch  
CCAWS Project Office

The Provost Marshal Office provided the following response. "The Provost Marshal Office would like to thank the concerned citizen for bringing the questions about gate guards to our attention. As the

sole law enforcement agency for the Team Redstone Community, we strive to provide the best service possible to all who work and live here on the installation.

"Yes, the security guards are required to wear their Redstone Badge while assigned duties at the gates, static posts, and patrol. Supervisors have been instructed to inspect for Redstone badges at guard mounts and will double check when visiting gates, posts, and patrols during their assigned shifts.

"The guards are not permitted to smoke in the guard shack nor while checking traffic. They are allowed to take a smoke break but they must go to a neutral location and this normally is somewhere behind the guard shack".

### New toilet paper rubs worker wrong way

I don't know about the other buildings on the Arsenal, but here in the south side of building 5400 the lavatories have recently been outfitted with new toilet paper dispensers, which use a different style of toilet paper.

All I have to say about it is, to the people responsible who have been purchasing the "rolled" type toilet paper...do not stop!

This new model is square, man! Actually, they are a wreck-tangle.

**Tom Whitney**

The Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provided the following response. "We would like to thank Mr. Tom Whitney for his feedback on our new and improved "wreck-tangle" toilet paper.

"Because of customer complaints about the old "rolled" single-ply paper, Kimberly Clark Corporation approached our Redstone Arsenal Custodial Contractor, Phoenix Services, about testing this

new high quality two-ply paper. RASA approved the 2-month test (March-May) and with the full support and approval of the facility management staff, selected building 5400 as the test site.

"Dispenser and installation cost for the test are borne entirely by Kimberly Clark. During the test period, the costs and customer satisfaction associated with the "new and improved" paper will be evaluated against the previous product.

"Customer comments are being compiled on the Phoenix Services web site [www.tellpheonix.org](http://www.tellpheonix.org). Occupants of building 5400 have been informed of this web site. Employees, visitors to the facility, and anyone wishing to participate in this test are encouraged to provide feedback. If the test results clearly demonstrate an advantage in both satisfaction and cost, the product will be considered for use in all Redstone Arsenal facilities."



Photo by Ralph Yoder

### Shop honors

Richard Ochoa, right, Transmission, Gear Box Supervisor, Powertrain, Directorate of Maintenance, Corpus Christi Army Depot, accepts an Army Aviation and Missile Command Integrated Materiel Management Center plaque from AMCOM Deputy Commander Jim Flinn for the shop work on a UH-1 Mast Assembly Fabrication and Maintenance and Overhaul program. Shop members, in the background, attended the ceremony March 22.

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# Air Force Predator goes on prowl with Army Hellfire

*Redstone team vital for weaponization of Air Force remote-control aircraft*

By BETH SKARUPA  
Staff writer

If the Army decides to arm a remote-controlled spy drone, a team from Redstone Arsenal is ready to strap on the missiles.

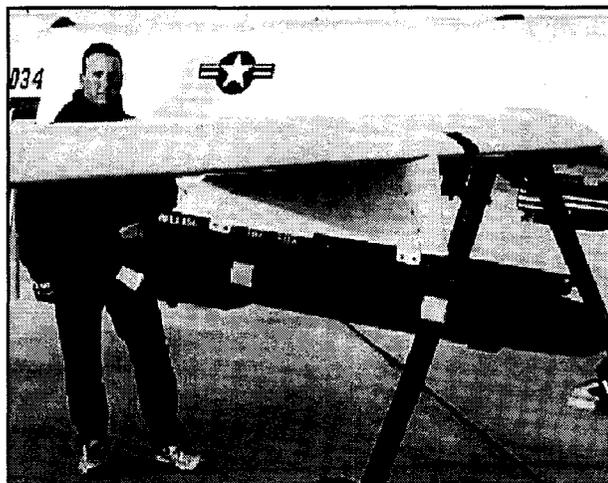
"I don't know of any Army weaponized UAV requirement that exists currently, but we're in a great position to leverage that ... we're prepared with everything we've done to support any type of requirement that would come up," Lt. Col. Dennis Bleckley, assistant project manager of production and international operations in the Aviation Rockets and Missiles Project Office, said.

The project office is facilitating the Air Force's effort to arm a Predator Unmanned Aerial Vehicle with Hellfire missiles. The Predator successfully launched Hellfire missiles Feb. 16 and 21 at Indian Springs Test Range at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The live-fire tests marked the first time a UAV fired a weapon.

One of the tests on Feb. 21 used a Ku-band satellite link, out of the line of sight of ground controllers, to command the Predator. This shot was not originally supposed to be part of phase one.

"That one was a 'keep your fingers crossed' shot, but the Predator/Hellfire team had done lots of dry runs," Scott Beck, chief of the technical management division in the ARM project office, said. Each shot fired hit its target, which was a stationary tank.

"It was definitely a roaring success," Bleckley said. "I'm very confident that we met and exceeded all our test



Courtesy Photo

**READY TO FLY—An employee from General Atomics Aeronautical Systems, supporting the Air Force's effort to arm a Predator Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, ensures that the Hellfire missile is securely mounted to the aircraft's wing.**

objectives."

The weaponized Predator is the brainchild of Gen. John P. Jumper, top commander of the Air Force Air Combat Command. He tasked Air Force Acquisition to "demonstrate a weaponized UAV" with the ability to "find a target, then eliminate it."

The Hellfire missile was chosen to arm the UAV because of its proven track record from Desert Storm back to the 1980s, its availability as a mature missile with all platforms still in production today, its weight of approximately 100 pounds and its relative ease of inte-

gration, Bleckley said.

Although the Army team was tasked with the project in July, concerns that an armed UAV might violate the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty between the U.S. and the former Soviet Union stalled the project from September to January.

The challenge was to arm the Predator, a UAV that was designed for reconnaissance missions rather than combat, with Hellfire missiles designed to be fired at low altitudes from Army Apache and Marine Corps Cobra helicopters.

"They were never married together before and they were never designed to be married together, so it was kind of a shotgun wedding," Beck said.

The Army team had to consider several risks inherent in integrating the two systems including whether the Predator could carry the missile, whether the aircraft offered the necessary stability to launch the missile and whether the aircraft's onboard acquisition/designator system had sufficient stability to meet the missile's guidance requirements. All of this had to be done in a short timeframe.

The team from the project office included Bobby Alongi, Joey Buford, Mike Davis, Jim Goshen, Vince Kearns, Ed Perkins and Patti Rose. Team leaders from other areas included Ray Schneider and Traci Ray from the RDEC Missile Guidance Directorate, Terry McClean from Gleason Research supporting the RDEC System Simulation Directorate, Tammy Criscoe and Shannon Haataja from the Redstone Technical Test Center and Brock Birdsong from the RDEC Propulsion and Structures Directorate.

"To the credit of that group of people, it's one of those groups where you give them a project and say 'sic 'em' and they're gone. They go after it," Beck said.

Now that phase one has been successfully completed, the Army team has the green light to begin phase two operations. The missile used in phase one, the AGM 114C, has an analog guidance and control system. A different missile, the AGM114K (Hellfire II missile), will be used in phase two because it has a digital guidance and control system. Also, more missiles will be fired in phase two at more operationally representative altitudes and engagement ranges and they will be fired at moving targets.

"This is really a 'hold on to your hat' project -- by April 22 we are to have fired 8 Hellfire II missiles," Beck said. "But the team is together and it's an experienced team."

He and Bleckley agreed that without a successful phase one there would not have been a phase two.

"We only had one Predator and a few missiles. We had no fallback plan. Under this schedule with this risk, failure was not an option," Bleckley said. "When all is said and done, it was the people who made this happen. There's no doubt in my mind. You can have all the technology available but it won't work without the people. The key to mission success is the people."

## Patriot packs perfect punch in test flight

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the U.S. Army conducted a test of the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 (PAC-3) missile at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., March 31. Preliminary test data indicated that the PAC-3 and PAC-2 missiles intercepted their assigned tactical ballistic missile targets and all other test objectives appear to have been met.

The test involved a simultaneous engagement using two PAC-3 missiles against a Hera ballistic missile target and one PAC-2 missile against a Patriot missile configured as a target. Test objectives included demonstrating a PAC-3 tactical ripple engagement of a TBM target in a remote launch configuration; demonstrating

system capability to simultaneously engage multiple TBMs with PAC-3 and PAC-2 missiles; and demonstrating PAC-3 hit-to-kill intercept of a helix-maneuvering full-body TBM target.

The PAC-3 missile is a high velocity, hit-to-kill missile and is the next generation Patriot missile being developed to provide increased defense capability against advanced tactical ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, and hostile aircraft. The PAC-3 missile uses kinetic energy rather than an explosive warhead to destroy its ballistic missile targets. The PAC-3 missile has successfully completed nine flight tests.

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# Health care workers celebrate recognition week

## Public health, education center keeps community healthy

By Capt. MARY CHRISTAL  
and CHERIE MILLER  
For the Rocket

National Public Health Week will be recognized this year, with the theme "Healthy People in Healthy Communities" from April 2 - 8. This annual celebration recognizes the many contributions public health professionals make to our nation's well being.

On Redstone Arsenal the public health mission is carried out by the Public Health and Education Center at Fox Army Health Center. Just like local health departments, PHEC's role is to prevent epidemics and the spread of communicable diseases, protect the military community against environmental hazards, prevent injuries and promote and encourage healthy behaviors.

The numerous public health activities are supported by a staff of three community health nurses, a dietician, an environmental science officer, two military preventive medicine technicians and a clerk.

A primary function of PHEC is identifying, controlling and reporting communicable diseases of public health importance. Some of the communicable diseases managed include food borne illnesses, tuberculosis, sexually transmitted dis-



Photo by Eileen Bailey

**LAB WORK—Spec. Phuong Tran sends a tick to the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine for identification and analysis for tick-borne disease.**

eases including HIV and hepatitis, and childhood infections such as chickenpox.

The most important aspect of controlling the spread of these diseases is to prevent their occurrence in the first place. PHEC accomplishes this through education, inspections and community surveillance.

Disease education is offered on HIV and STD prevention, bloodborne

pathogens and food service sanitation. Preventive medicine specialists conduct inspections of all food service facilities, barber and beauty shops, daycare centers and swimming pools for compliance with health, safety, and sanitation standards. PHEC's environmental science officer and preventive medicine specialists are available for consultation regarding insect and rodent control, environmental quality, and other issues related to environmental health.

The community health nursing staff provides health consultation services to the Child and Youth Services (i.e. day care center, family care homes, youth services etc.) regarding communicable disease prevention and control. Annual training is provided to each child-care provider in the areas of communicable diseases, medication administration, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and food sanitation. In addition, comprehensive monthly inspections are conducted of child-care activities to ensure health and sanitation standards are being met. Community health nurses are also consultants to the installation Family Advocacy Committee and provide intervention related to family health issues.

Since disease prevention is a primary public health mission, it should come as no surprise that one of the biggest projects PHEC coordinates is the installation's annual flu immunization campaign. Fox

Army Health Center has traditionally provided over 7000 flu shots every year to military beneficiaries as well as civilian government employees. Also provided are consultations on anthrax, hepatitis A and B and other immunizations.

PHEC has a large and varied mission in the area of health promotion which includes classes and counseling on nutrition, weight management, asthma, smoking cessation, and the Red Cross's Healthy Pregnancy Healthy Baby class. A two-day seminar on diabetes management is offered each month to patients who are borderline or newly diagnosed with diabetes. Blood pressure screenings and

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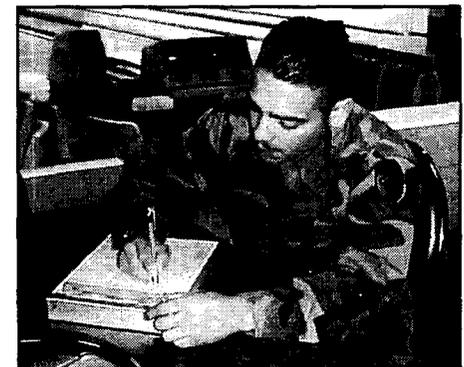


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**WHITE GLOVE TEST—Pvt. Enrique Sosa completes paperwork after inspecting the bowling alley.**

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# Care packages wanted for local soldiers serving in Saudi Arabia



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**HEADED OUT**— Soldiers from a local Patriot battalion make a quick stop at Fort Bliss, Texas, before departing for a peacekeeping tour in Saudi Arabia in January. A care package campaign for the soldiers is underway at Redstone.

## Cookies, gum, magazines top most wanted list

PEO AIR AND MISSILE DEFENSE RELEASE

I am sure many of you have memories of what it was like being far away from your home and your loved ones.

We have one of our Patriot batteries with 75 men and women deployed to Saudi Arabia, and we'd like to provide some "good 'ole southern comfort" to our men and women doing freedom's duty. These soldiers are neighbors from communities in Huntsville, Athens, Hartselle, and Scottsboro.

These brave soldiers need items that

are in short supply overseas such as cookies, gum, paperback books, news magazines and local newspapers. Cards and letters of encouragement will also reduce the loneliness and improve the morale of our troops and are a top priority of this program.

Please consider sending a care package to "Any Soldier", Bravo Battery, 1-203d, Air Defense Artillery, Patriot, TF-2-1, APO AE 09852. Or if you prefer, you can bring your items to me and I will forward them to the troops. If you need more information, please contact Connie Davis, Program Executive Office, Air and Missile Defense, 256 313-3415, or email to daviscm@md.redstone.army.mil

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# Army Emergency Relief calendar of events



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## Slammer time

Friends and co-workers paid to have Susan Paddock, chief, Army Community Service, thrown in the Army Emergency Relief jail. Paddock, escorted by Spec. Grayson Dameron, Provost Marshal's Office, didn't mind the temporary lock up and was out for good behavior after 21 minutes. The Redstone Provost Marshals Office would like to thank the Redstone Community for their support of the AER Jail held March 29. With the support of all of Team Redstone we earned \$1,839, surpassing last year's amount by \$150.

Upcoming fund-raisers for the Army Emergency Relief campaign include the following: Thursday—Business Management Directory Bake Sale, orders will be taken, for information call Ms. Jefferson 842-7950. CIC Popcorn Sale at building 5301, for information call Ms. Sharpe 955-9399. Short-Range Missile Directorate (Avenger Team) Car Wash, building 5301 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., for information call W. Palmer or Mr. McCrary 313-1094. Friday—MILPO Car Wash/Hot Dog Sale, building 3710, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., for information call Ms. Henrieth 842-2421. April 12—Aviation Systems plant sale, NE Corner of building 5309, parking lot 9 a.m.-2 p.m., for information call Ms. Rice 313-1641. April 19—Provost Marshal's AER Jail, Sparkman, building 5300, for more information call Sgt. Exferd 842-2440. April 16-30- the Command Analysis Directorate's annual book sale for AER, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in building 5300, Sparkman Center, on the second floor by the elevators. Several new hardbacks by authors such as, Nora Roberts, Sidney Sheldon, Tami Hoag, Mary Higgins Clark and Patricia Cornwall will be available. They will accept donations of books, books-on-tape, CDs, DVDs and videotapes until April 23. If you have items to donate, call Brian Barry 842-9909. April 25 and May 9—LOGSA Burritos Breakfast, building 5307, 2nd floor break room, 8 a.m., for information call Capt. Adams 955-9943. May 10—Aviation Systems plant sale, NE Corner building 5309, parking lot, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., for information call Ms. Rice 313-1642. May 15—RASA Fund Day, building 112, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., for information call CW2 Cage, 876-2317. (Rain date is May 17.)

■ National public health week is April 2-8

## Health

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counseling are provided each month at the commissary. This service, combined with glucose and cholesterol screening and body fat analysis, is also provided at health fairs, retiree day and other community events.

One of the most popular services is monthly osteoporosis screening and counseling (which requires physician referral). The goal of all these interventions is to educate and empower people to take care of their own health.

PHEC assists Fox Army Health Center's efforts to Put Prevention Into Practice by administering the Health Evaluation Assessment Review to in-processing active duty soldiers. This computerized health risk appraisal replaces the old HRA system and identifies risk factors which may have a negative impact on health.

The Public Health and Education Center enhances Redstone Arsenal's military readiness by providing unit health screenings and classes on heat and cold injury prevention, disease non-battle injury, anthrax and field sanitation and hygiene. Field sanitation team certification is available.

The health care arena has long recognized the importance of wellness and prevention in enhancing the health of our population as well as reducing costs related to the treatment of chronic and preventable disease conditions. The public health professionals in PHEC play a major role in disease prevention and continue to strive to ensure that the Redstone Arsenal community is a community of healthy people.

*Editor's note: Capt. Mary Christal is a community health nurse and chief of the Public Health and Education Center. Cherie A. Miller is an environmental science officer in the Public Health and Education Center.*



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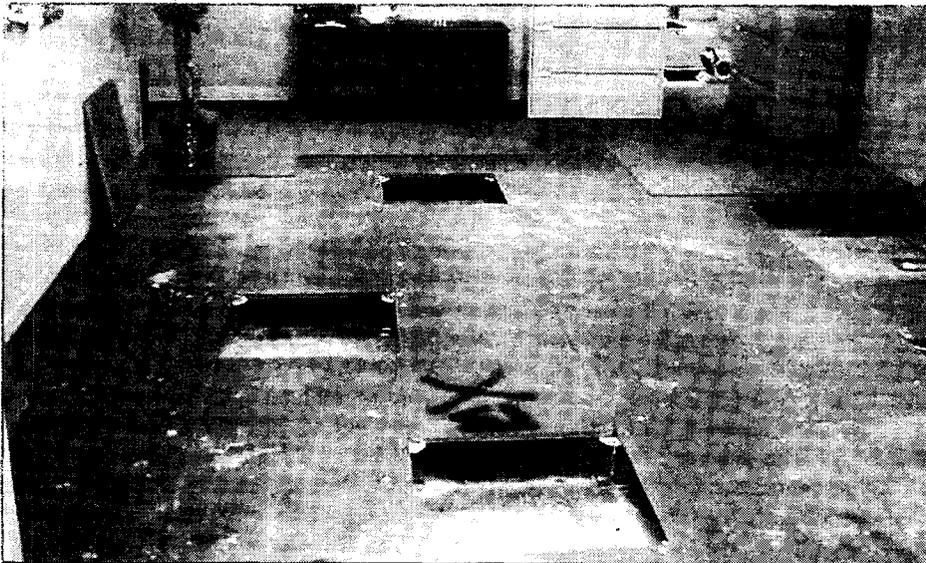


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**CHECKING THE DAMAGE**— Carpeting and floor tiles were removed throughout the area to disinfect and dry the concrete and cabling under the sub floor.

## Flooding

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new carpet was installed. The bathrooms were scrubbed, disinfected and sanitized.

Less than half the office area was affected by flood. The entire carpet was then shampooed before the workforce returned on that Friday.

“When we first saw the problem, we thought it would take three to four weeks before people could come back but surprisingly, the workers were back in three days,” Boyett said. “I think the reason it happened so quickly was because everyone was willing to work together. The Chugach people and Phoenix Services were really great.”

The workers were given a briefing upon their return to work. Boyett said that he expected “to get slammed by the people” but was surprised at how well they received the information.

“We had some problems and we’re fixing them,” Boyett said. “The high level alarm is now working, so that should prevent this from happening again.”

The alarm was installed previously but it was never hooked up to the control center. Now, if the pressure increases and water levels rise, an alarm sounds and the north end pumping station is shut down to relieve the system.

DPW is currently working to install a check valve, which is a one-way valve so that once waste is out of the system, it can’t back flow.

“It wasn’t as bad as you’d think,” Boyett said. “Of course, there were the jokes, ‘It happens...it rolls downhill...it hit the fan.’ After the first day the smell wasn’t bad. We wanted to make sure the place smelled good when the people came back. Not too flowery and not that disinfectant smell. It took some work but I think we got it right.”

## Kiowa Warrior flying high with 5-year support contract

Effective January 1, a new era in helicopter logistics support has begun. James Gano, AMCOM Contracting Officer, and Gregory Young, of Rolls-Royce, signed a contract amendment that ensures commercial support of the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior engine for the next 5 years.

This award consummates several years of concerted efforts on the part of government and contractor partners. Through the pragmatic use of Integrated Product

Teams, performance-based specifications, and alpha-contracting methods, they have created a new “Power by the Hour” program where Rolls-Royce provides Contractor Logistics Support for the C250-C30R3 engines of the entire OH-58D fleet. Now, a Kiowa Warrior on the ground will be returned to action within 24 hours in CONUS; and, nearly as quickly OCONUS. This adds significant flexibility as it helps assure the Kiowa Warrior fleet’s global readiness.



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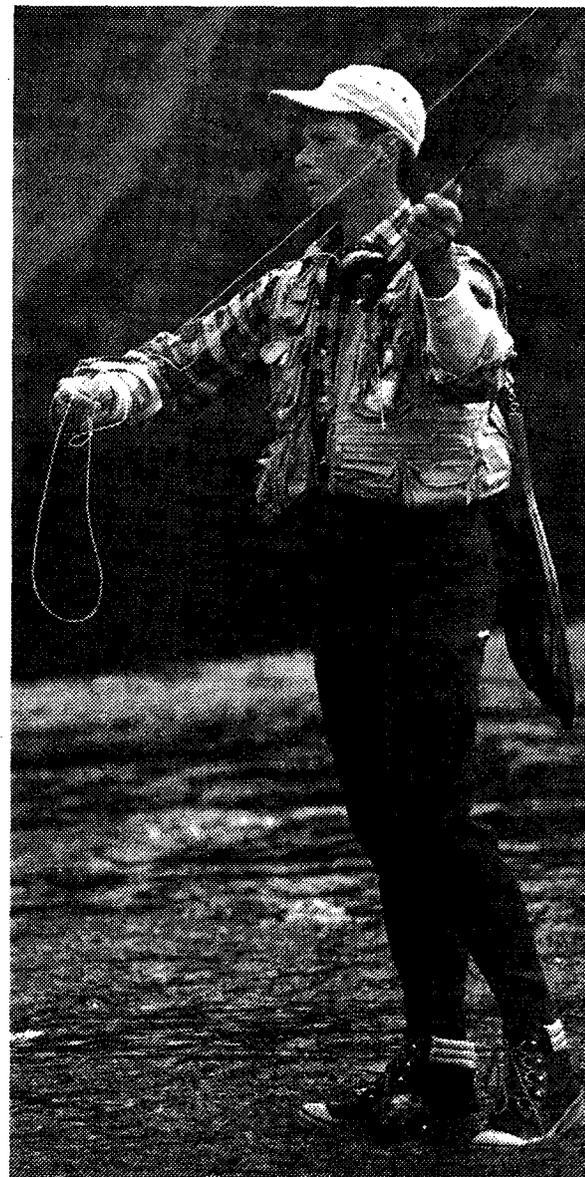
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# Fitness centers' defibrillators may save lives

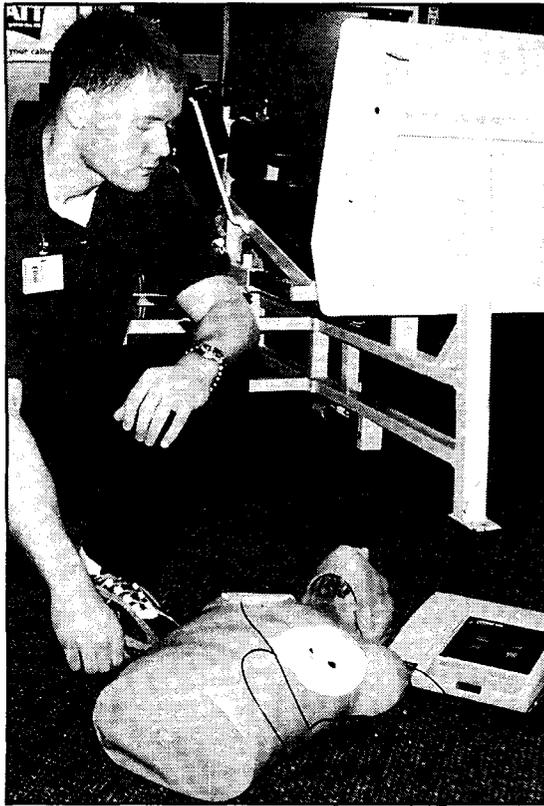


Photo by Beth Skarupa

**DEFIBRILLATION DEMO**— Joe Martin, exercise physiologist at the Sparkman Fitness Center, demonstrates how the LIFEPAK 500 automated external defibrillator delivers a high-energy pulse of electricity to the heart through disposable defibrillation electrodes applied to the patient's chest.

## Heart restoration device joins exercise equipment

By BETH SKARUPA  
Staff writer

Although none of the Redstone Arsenal fitness centers' new defibrillators have saved a life yet, the exercise physiologists trained to use them feel better just knowing they're there.

Guy Hubbard, a retired Redstone employee, might have died Jan. 8, 1999, at the Wellness Center if the paramedics had not arrived in time to use their defibrillator to resuscitate him after he had a heart attack.

"I was standing over by the machine where you push a weight out with your feet and all I remember was I started getting dizzy and I thought I'd better sit down before I fell down ... They tell me I hardly bounced before Bobby (Taylor) had a cuff on me and Phylissa (Shannon) called 911," Hubbard said. "They got the ball rolling and then the paramedics came and everyone did a bang up job on me. I have a lot of good words for them."

Taylor, the exercise physiologist on duty that day, saw Hubbard fall and called for co-worker Shannon to dial 911 as he ran over to assess him. Hubbard was breathing abnormally and had a faint pulse, but just as Taylor prepared to perform CPR his heart stopped. That's when the paramedics arrived. At the time, the Wellness Center did not have its own defibrillator to shock Hubbard's heart.

Defibrillators are used to stop certain potentially fatal arrhythmias by applying a brief, high-energy pulse of electricity to the heart muscle. This is just one aspect of the care that may be required to resuscitate a patient. Other supportive measures for resuscitating a patient may include CPR, administration of supplemental oxygen and drug therapy.

The American Heart Association recognizes early defibrillation as one of the critical links in the chain of survival from cardiac arrest.

While he was recovering at Huntsville Hospital rehabilitation center, Hubbard heard about automated external defibrillators and thought the fitness center should get one in case someone else had a heart attack there.

Taylor raised the idea of purchasing defibrillators for the fitness centers at an Occupational Safety and Health Council meeting, but there was no money in the budget to purchase them. Some money became available at the end of the year, according to Safety Office chief John Frost.

Since there was not enough money to purchase four defibrillators, a decision was made to only place defibrillators at the Wellness Center, the Fitness Center and the Sparkman Fitness Center. However, Frost said he would like to have four and he is looking for ways to purchase another for Pagano Gym.

"The great thing is that Joe Martin (exercise physiologist at the Sparkman Fitness Center) went down to the Red Cross and took training so he could provide training here," Frost said. "(The defibrillators) are critical at the locations we have them at with our aging work force and the stress of getting into shape while working. We're fortunate we have them and people in our organization who are trained to use them."

Martin is an instructor for the defibrillators, but all fitness center employees know how to use them. He says the defibrillators are foolproof because a patented Shock Advisory System does not allow a person operating one to shock a beating heart.

"I feel more comfortable knowing we have them here. Nothing has happened yet, but I feel better having them because each minute that defibrillation is delayed, the chance of the person's survival is reduced by about 10 percent," Martin said.

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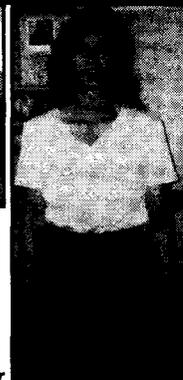
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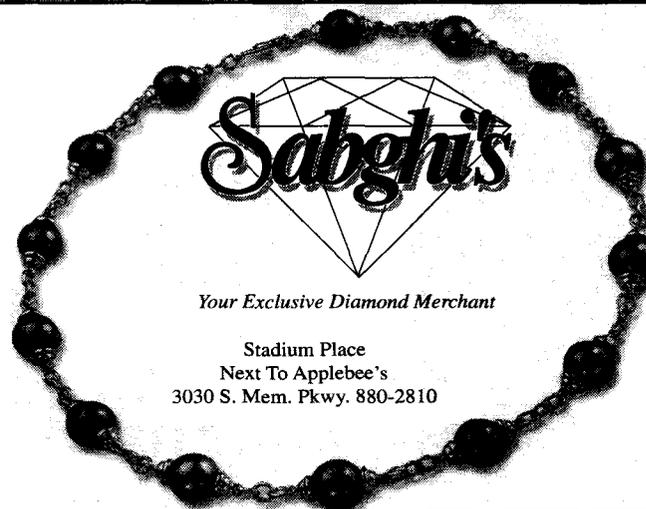
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**GOOD JOB** — Officer Billy Booth rewards his partner, Officer Jimmy, with his favorite toy. Both officers will represent the Redstone Arsenal Military Working Dog Section and the Army Materiel Command at the Department of Defense Military Working Dogs trials in May.

# K-9 cops: taking a bite out of Arsenal crime

*Officer team will compete at AMC working dog trials*

By Sgt. SHARON McBRIDE  
Staff writer

It's late and a car runs a red light. A police vehicle pulls the car over. As the officer approaches the vehicle, a man jumps out and fires off rounds. As the officer takes cover, an 82-pound German shepherd leaps out of the car window, catapults his body at the perpetrator knocking him to the ground, meanwhile his jaws grip an arm penetrating

the muscles underneath until the police officer calls him off.

The above is a fictional scenario, but it's what Sgt. Billy Booth and his canine partner, Jimmy, train and prepare for everyday. It's something they're good at; so good in fact that both officers have been selected to represent the Redstone Arsenal Military Working Dog Section and the Army Materiel Command at the Department of Defense Military Working Dogs trials in May.

"Sgt. Booth and Jimmy are an exceptional team," Officer Jack Rush, kennel master, said. Rush had the tough job of selecting from five teams that currently serve and protect the Arsenal.

All the military working dog teams on the Arsenal are excellent, Rush said, but in the end it came down to Booth and Jimmy.

Surprising since Booth and Jimmy have only been partners for little over a year. Booth became Jimmy's handler when his old one left for a new job.

"We just clicked," Booth said. "I like working with Jimmy and the type of dog he is, and he likes working with me. So I guess he also likes the type of handler that I am."

It's evident as the two go through their paces on the obstacle course, and conduct a search on a vehicle for drugs. Both are now working to perfect the skills they already have. Jimmy, a 5-year-old German shepherd is trained as a patrol dog and for the detection of narcotics.

Both will compete with teams from across the nation in categories of scouting, building search, drug detection, controlled aggression, obedience, and a tactical "real life" training scenario.

"I hope we represent Redstone Arsenal well," Booth said. "We've been working to perfect everything, just to make everything crisp and sharp."

Not an easy task, because like people, dogs have personalities and sometimes get sick of work too. So Booth also makes sure that Jimmy gets time to be just a "plain old dog."

"I take him for walks and let him do what he wants to do," Booth said. "I play with him, but I always incorporate obedience. He plays with his toys as a reward."

Booth has worked as a Department of Defense police officer on the Arsenal for two and half years before he volunteered to work in the Military Working Dog Section.

"I like dogs. I like working with the dog and seeing the fruits of my labor," he said. "It's cool to see the dog do exactly what you trained him to do. And Jimmy is one of the best."

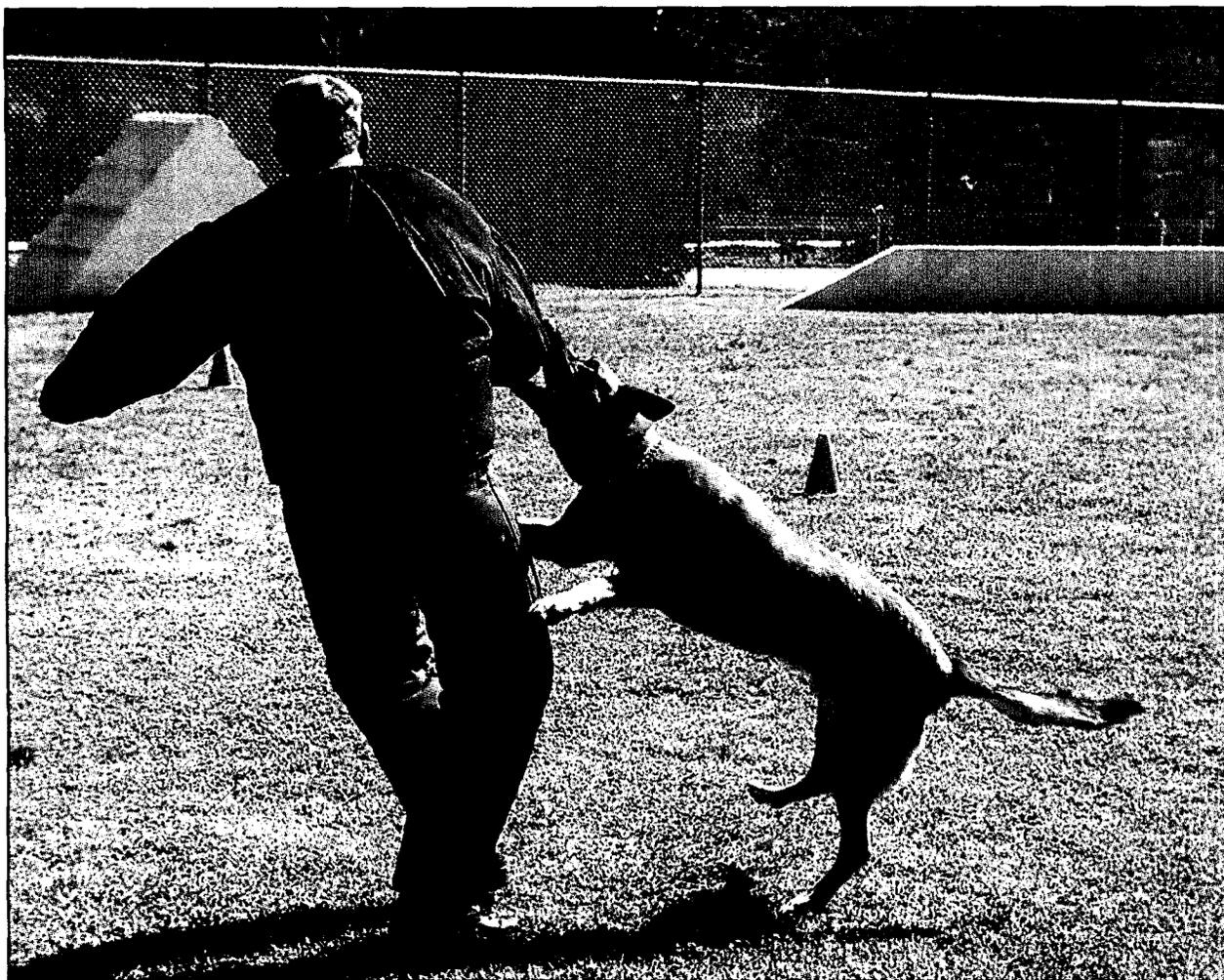


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**GOT YA!** —Officer Billy Booth dressed as a "bad guy" demonstrates a "take down." K-9 Officer Mike assists with the demonstration while his partner Officer Mark Thompson (not pictured) gives commands.



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# Redstone workers share national honor for urban training complex

*Center open to all services training for peacekeeping and crisis situations*

By **KAREN ROBERTS**  
For the Rocket

Teamwork has brought national recognition to the Army, its contractors and Team Redstone. A team of dedicated engineers, designers and architects received one of the awards presented by the American Consulting Engineers Council.

The ACEC is a national organization for engineering professionals made up of engineers from both the public and private sectors who come from multiple engineering disciplines.

The winning team was made up of groups from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Huntsville Center and Louisville District, Fort Knox, Ky., Polyengineering, Inc., and the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command.

The team received an Honor Award in the National Engineering Excellence Awards Competition for the "Zussman Mounted Urban Training Complex" at the awards ceremony held in Washington, D.C., on March 13.

The U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Command came in on the electronics side to assist with the command and control systems for the range. The U.S. Army

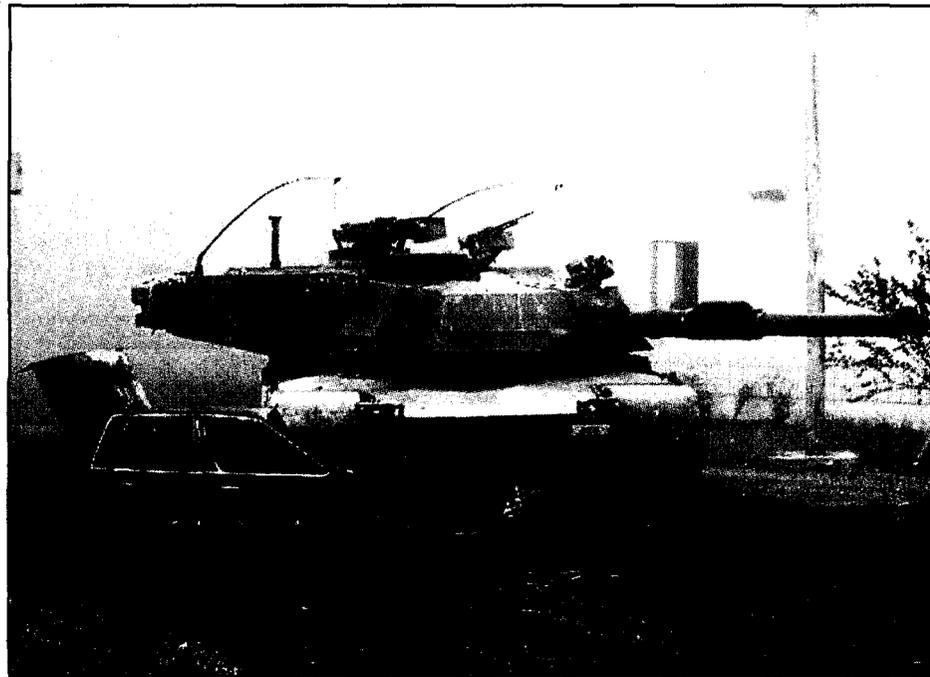
Engineering and Support Center, as the Center of Expertise for Ranges and Training Land Program, was involved with the design, reviews, and oversight from start to finish. Huntsville Center has been involved in numerous range and Military Operations on Urbanized Training projects.

The team was represented by Andy Andrews, the range manager for Fort Knox, Mike Hague of the program-engineering group and Joe Pike from the construction division of Louisville District. According to Andrews, "This is some major doings for a range project. The entire project team made this happen when all others said it could not be done."

Lamar Faulk, Chairman of the Board for Polyengineering, characterized the whole team as driven to succeed in whatever engineering task they decide to tackle. "They put blood into it," he said.

The ACEC only grants a maximum of twenty-four awards per year. The awards cover a broad spectrum of engineering projects and are open to the public and private sectors alike. The "Zussman Mounted Urban Training Complex," won the award under the special projects category. This same team had previously won the Grand Conceptor Award for the ACEC Alabama Competition. The national award recipients faced stiff competition with many very large projects.

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**ROAD RAGE**—Soldiers at Fort Knox, Ky., practice training drills at the Zussman Mounted Urban Training Complex.

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By DAVE SAINSBURY  
For the Rocket

Recent attempts by groups contacting Department of Defense personnel to solicit personal and work-related information calls for heightened awareness of Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army reporting responsibilities. The following information was extracted from reports issued by the National Counterintelligence Center, Military Intelligence, and law enforcement agencies.

In the past six weeks, employees in federal office buildings located throughout the United States have reported suspicious activities connected with individuals representing themselves as foreign students selling or delivering artwork. Employees have observed both males and females attempting to bypass facility security and enter federal buildings. If challenged, the individuals state that they are delivering artwork, or that they are art students looking for opinions regarding their work. These individuals have been described as aggressive — persistent. They attempt to engage employees in conversation however; they attempt to obtain personal information from the employee, rather than giving a sales pitch.

These individuals have also gone to the private residences under the guise of selling art. There have been several reports that the "students" asked to use the homeowner's telephone to call their supervisor whether or not they were able to sell a piece of art to the homeowner (this is unusual because the "art dealer" may be trying to

confirm the resident's phone number or type service, for as yet unknown purposes). In at least one case, the "art salespersons" were observed writing down the license plate number and DOD decal number of the car at the residence as they left. In at least two occasions the only houses in the neighborhood contacted were the Government employees.

Other reporting indicates that there may be two groups involved, and that they refer to themselves as "art students." One group has an apparently legitimate money-making goal while the second may be misrepresenting themselves.

Reportedly since March 10, these "art dealers" have visited ten DOD facilities in the U.S. A federal agent reported two individuals came to his house and tried to gain entry on the ruse of selling art. When the agent declined, they left and did not stop at any other houses in the neighborhood.

Within the last two weeks, more than 13 individuals in the Huntsville community have been approached in this same manner. It is recommended that you not allow individuals into your residence. Should you be or have been contacted in this manner, or if you observe activities described in the previous paragraphs, please try to remember as much as you can about your "visitor(s)."

This is exactly the type of activity the 902nd MI Group Redstone Office deems important and reportable. If anyone has any information at all concerning the aforementioned or similar activity, please report it. You may not see any significance in the event. However, it could be a small piece of a much larger picture that can only be

seen when your report is added to other seemingly innocent reports provided by others.

Reports can be submitted through a number of various channels depending on where you work, or where the incident takes place. The Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment, 902nd Military Intelligence Group, will accept all reports, call 256-842-7618/876-0693 or 1-800-CALL SPY. AMCOM personnel, active duty, civil servants, and contractors, may also report through the AMCOM Counterintelligence Officer, 876-1662. MSIC personnel should report to your security office 313-7635.

NASA personnel should call the Protective Services Department 544-4310.

The mission of B Company, 308th MI Battalion, the supporting Counterintelligence element of the 902nd MI Group at Redstone Arse-

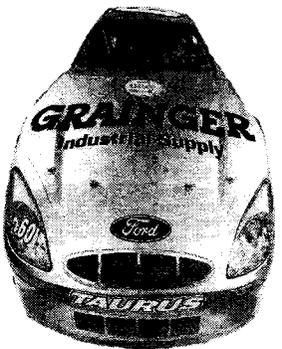
nal is to detect, defer and neutralize Foreign Intelligence Services' activities directed against U.S. Army Forces, Secrets, and Technologies. SAEDA is governed by Army Regulation 381-12 and DoD Directive 5240.6, which outlines reporting requirements. These include known, suspected or contemplated acts of Sabotage, Espionage or International Terrorism and any attempt by unauthorized persons to gain access to National Defense Information.

Counterintelligence personnel of the 902nd office at Redstone are available at any time to assist in developing or improving security awareness programs. If you require assistance with SAEDA training please contact the Redstone Military Intelligence Detachment, 902nd Military Intelligence Group.

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There were approximately 300 entries in the 2001 national competition. According to the ACEC rules, an elite panel of engineering peers serves as the judging panel for the national competition. The awardees are then selected based upon a criterion of total engineering excellence across nine categories.

"The design was a total team effort," Faulk said. He credits several members of his team for their "tireless work," and CDC Engineering for providing electrical and mechanical support as a subcontractor to Polyengineering.

The Urban Training Center is open to all branches of service. The Marine Corps, Army, Navy, and Special Forces are using the training opportunities provided by the Urban Training Center. Faulk was present for the opening ceremonies and proclaimed that the initial reactions included "a whole lot of smiling and hoo-ahing."

The U.S. military services are not the only ones welcome to use the training center though; civilians have also been invited. Civilian law enforcement agencies have been invited to train at Fort Knox and even students from the Kentucky school system have visited the range for disaster preparation.

The site for the "Zussman Mounted Urban Training Center" is a 26-acre cen-

ter at Fort Knox that supports mounted, dismantled, special operations and combined forces in a single training area. The facility is set-up to offer training in urban unrest, peacekeeping missions, hostage situations, and low to middle intensity combat situations.

There are many special effects used throughout the training center; among them, the capability to change the languages on street signs and the voices used to reproduce the feeling of being in a foreign country.

The Urban Training Center concept arose when the Army sought to upgrade its installation live-fire training ranges and training lands in the early 1980s with the Army's force modernization effort. The idea was to bring the soldier into the twenty-first century with better training that meets the requirements for dealing with the increased lethality and maneuverability of modern weapon systems, improvements in technology, and the advances in training philosophy and doctrine for soldiers.

The transformation of the Army will require new concepts for the construction of ranges and training centers, but as for now; the Zussman Training Center is considered "one of a kind," and apparently so is the team of designers who made it possible.

*Editor's note: Karen Roberts is a public affairs specialist for the Corps of Engineers, Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville.*



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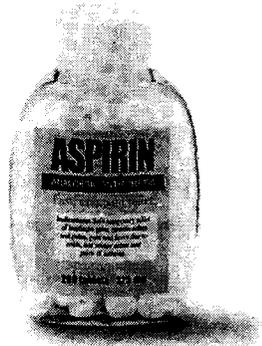
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# Announcements



## Sports & Recreation

### Golf Scramble

The Northern Alabama UK Alumni Club invites area golfers to participate in a "Show Your Colors" Golf Scramble on Saturday, April 28. Registration is at 12:15 p.m. and a shotgun start is at 1 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course. Fees are \$50 per person/\$200 per team, with a first place prize of \$400 and second place \$200. Food will be served after the tournament and prizes awarded. Fees include green fees, cart, and food. Be sure to wear your school colors, even if they are crimson or orange. For more information and registration contact Jim at 955-9106 day, or 721-1065 in the evening, or send an e-mail to chariespopp1@home.com.

### Bowling center

Stop by the Bowling Center and register for the Peterson Point summer handicap league. The league begins April 19 at 6 p.m. with an organizational meeting at 5. Three new Triton Heat bowling balls will be awarded to the first place team and one to the bowler with the most individual points. Redstone Lanes will also award \$250 of MWR money for additional awards. Teams must have three members and a combined score of no more than 570. League fees are \$7.50 per week. Call 876-6634 for registration. Rocket Lanes is now open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:30

p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to midnight. Open bowling is held all day for \$1.25 per game; and lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 876-6634 or drop by building 3707 for more information.

### Retired military golfers

The retired military golfing community of North Alabama is undertaking the establishment of a "Rocket City Retired Military Golf Classic" in Huntsville during June. Each year for the past many years, several areas within the United States having military bases have held such golf tournaments. Redstone Arsenal, for the first time, is planning to host this form of an annual tournament. The "Rocket City Retired Military Golf Classic" is expected to grow to approximately 400 golfers. The local courses they will be challenging include Redstone Arsenal Golf Course, Colonial Golf Course, and Twin Lake Golf Course. All courses are within a short drive of Huntsville proper and have agreed to support the inaugural outing. This event is scheduled for June 12-14; and participants will be traveling from many regions of the United States. Retired Lt. Gen. Jim Link is the tournament director, and Gerald Whitsell has been appointed chairman for this event. Should you choose to participate in this event, flyers are located at the Pro Shop on Redstone Arsenal. The tournament secretary and treasurer is Dee Thonus 721-9537.

### Volleyball league

CVFC volleyball league to begin on April 11 at Redstone Fitness Center. Looking for co-ed teams and individual players. League will run approximately 8-10 weeks depending on number of teams. Info Mary Ann 313-5924. League open to Team Redstone Community. Only (i.e., military (active & retired), DOD civilians, and contractors working on Redstone).

### Arena 2 football

The Tennessee Valley Vipers Booster Club invites everyone to the 2001 Arena 2 Football Kickoff Party/ Pep Rally, Thursday at 4 p.m. at Holiday Inn (Research Park), Hopper's Club. For more information, call 851-2670.



## Conferences & Meetings

### 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 or go to the following web site: [www.logsa.army.mil/alc/conf/index.htm](http://www.logsa.army.mil/alc/conf/index.htm).

### TMDE conference

The Program Manager for Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment is sponsoring, with the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Defense Industrial Association, the annual TMDE User's/Commander's Conference at Huntsville's Von Braun Center, April 10-12. The conference will address all aspects of the Army's current and projected TMDE calibration and maintenance programs, as well as the Army's Diagnostic Improvement Program. Static displays of military equipment, as well as vendor displays are included. Booth space is still available for organizations wishing to participate - Display Coordinator is Steve Olney, 313-2920. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Frank Califf, 313-2582.

### New AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous has scheduled a new meeting on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Sparkman Center, building 5304, room 4309. AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. For more information call 885-0323.

### SCEA meeting

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(SCEA) will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 10 at the Holiday Inn-Madison Square Mall. Cost is \$10. For reservations call or email Paula Leu at 313-4380/paula.leu@peoavn.redstone.army.mil by 10 a.m. Friday.

## Variability reduction workshop

The Aviation and Missile Command will sponsor the "Variability Reduction Workshop," April 18-19 at Bob Jones Auditorium. The workshop will provide an applications-oriented overview of the concepts and tools of variability reduction. There is no charge, and contractor participation is encouraged. Sponsorship for the workshop is provided by the Research Development and Engineering Center's Engineering Directorate. The overall administration of the workshop, including registration, is provided by the University of Alabama-Huntsville Systems Management and Production Laboratory. A tentative agenda and registration requirements are available online at the below website. You may call the workshop hotline 876-2628 or visit the workshop website at <http://smaplab.ri.uah.edu/vr/>.

## TROA breakfast

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will hold its informal monthly breakfast on April 14, at Mullins Restaurant, at 8:30 a.m. For further information, call Lt. Col. (retired) Bill Aldrup Jr. at 881-0652.

## Communicators club

The Universal Communicators Club, International Training in Communication, will hold its next monthly meeting at 5 p.m. April 12 at building 5301, conference room 1148. The education for this month is "Secrets of Successful Speakers." For more information, call Janice Isbell 313-4216.

## Targets program review

The PMITTS Targets Management Office will hold a triannual program review today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at building 3201, the corner of Hercules Road and Mauler Road. For more information, call Teresa Tucker 876-9301.

## Civil air patrol

The Redstone Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will have its next meeting of cadets and senior members April 10 at 6 p.m. in the Civil Air Patrol building on Redstone Airfield. Guests and those interested in membership are welcome. For more information, call Bob Brandau 726-6638 during the day or 539-0736 in the evening.

## Sergeants major

The Sergeants Major Association will hold its monthly meeting April 19 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.

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## Resource managers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 12 at Trinity Personal Growth Center, Airport Road. Scheduled speaker is Paul Bogosian, deputy for the Program Executive Office for Aviation. Cost is \$9 for members, \$10 non-members. For reservations call Lisa White 955-6806.

## Warrant officers

Redstone Arsenal Chapter, US Army Warrant Officers Association, will meet at 11:15 a.m., April 11, at the Sparkman Center Cafeteria, between buildings 5302 and 5309, on Redstone Arsenal. Please note that this is a new meeting location. All warrant officers, active, retired, guard, or reserve are encouraged to attend. This is an excellent opportunity to network and to get involved in our professional development and community activities programs. Visit our website at <http://redstonewarrants.20m.com> for additional information on our chapter, the association, and Army warrant officers or contact Johnnie Walters, 313-2620, or Don St.Germain, 881-4589.

## Federal Bar Association

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will present Stuart Miller, Administrative Judge with the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board, at its monthly luncheon meeting, April 26,

11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Suite Hotel, 6000 South Memorial Parkway. Judge Miller will present the "Do's and Don'ts for Attorneys in MSPB Practice" (the good, the bad and the ugly of the attorney's role and conduct in Board practice from filing an appeal through the hearing). Call 313-1295 for reservations.

## Union meeting

AFGE Local 1858 will hold its regular monthly meeting on April 9 at 5 p.m. in building 3202 (union office). All employees are invited to attend. For more information call 876-4880 or 881-7430.

## Miscellaneous

### Habitat help needed

Team Redstone— we need your help. We are soliciting for volunteers to build a Habitat for Humanity home, to be built solely by Redstone employees. Before the hammers can hit the nails, we need to know there will be enough volunteers to make this happen. We are tentatively looking at starting the house in August of this year. Please call Dorothy May, 883-2389 or Dorothy Scott, 852-4685 if you can help.

### Chapter scholarships

The Redstone Arsenal Chapter, International Association of Administrative Pro-

fessionals (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, [arnita.lee@redstone.army.mil](mailto:arnita.lee@redstone.army.mil) or Susan Douglas 876-7806, [susan.douglas@redstone.army.mil](mailto:susan.douglas@redstone.army.mil).

## Charity campaign

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign is accepting applications from non-profit organizations 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 continues 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, call Melinda Seigler, CFC director, United Way of Madison County, 536-0745, ext. 108.

## Panoply volunteers

Huntsville's Festival of the Arts, Panoply, needs volunteers. The festival, sponsored

by the Arts Council, is scheduled April 27-29 in Big Spring Park. There are various shifts available, especially in the children's areas. If you would like to volunteer your time for a community effort, call Eura Reaves 842-6949 or Brenda Balch 519-2787.

## Flu shots

Fox Army Health Center has flu shots available. It isn't too late to be immunized. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta identifies the flu season as through April. It takes an average of 1-2 weeks for your body to build an immunity. Military beneficiaries may receive shots at the Immunization Clinic at Fox, 876-5595. Its hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and Thursdays from 8-11 a.m. Department of Defense employees may get their shots at Occupational Medicine at Fox, 876-8831. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Active duty may check with the Troop Medical Clinic, 876-4990, for more information.

## Catholic community

Our Lady of the Valley, Catholic community at Bicentennial Chapel will hold Stations of the Cross at 6 p.m. every Friday during Lent. Penitential service at our Lady of the Valley Chapel is April 9 at 6 p.m. Special Holiday services are as follows: Holy See Announcements on page 17

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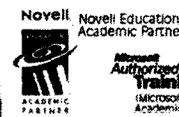
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### German restaurant

Mayfest is coming to the Soldatenstube. The restaurant will hold a 5K and 10K Volksmarch, so make your plans now to attend. The Soldatenstube is now serving homemade German cakes and pastries, Schwartzwalder Kuchen, Strudel, German Chocolate cake, Paris Brest, and more. Stop by each Thursday for the \$5.95 lunch special or for the \$11.95 Wednesday Night Family Buffet (5-8:30 p.m.). Call 881-5181 or 830-CLUB for details or reservations.

### Computer sale

Marshall Space Flight Center will hold a retail sale on computer systems today, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Intergraph complex in building 21. Inspection of the computers will be this morning from 7:30-9:45. For more information call 544-4667, Frank Hyatt 544-2536 or Brian Caden 544-3866.

### Auction

Marshall Space Flight Center will hold an auction Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at building 8025. Inspection of the items will

be today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on the day of the sale from 7-8:45 a.m. For more information call 544-4667, Frank Hyatt 544-2536 or Brian Caden 544-3866.

### Intelligence jobs

Positions vacancies with the Defense Intelligence Agency, Missile and Space Intelligence Center are posted on the DIA web site. Application for employment in MSIC are accepted based on open job announcements. The web site address is: <http://www.dia.mil>. Select "Main Page," and then "Employment." Select and review "Current Vacancies," "Application Instructions," "Submission Information," "Conditions of Employment" and other information (to include forms). Position vacancies with MSIC will reflect "MS" in the announcement number and the location as Redstone Arsenal (Huntsville), Ala. Applicants must ensure that all instructions and procedures are followed. For more information, you may also call the DIA recorded vacancy announcement line 1-800-526-4629. There are currently two vacancies posted on the web site: Vacancy Announcements 01-MS-001885-CT, Senior Intelligence Analyst (Prod Mgmt), GG-132-14 and 01-MS-002061-CT, Senior Intelligence Analyst (General Engineer), GG-801-14. Other employment information for MSIC may be obtained by calling 313-7879.

### Tobacco cessation

Fox Army Health Center/Public Health and Education Center will offer another series of tobacco cessation classes, starting April 17. The class will be offered at 5 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 one-hour sessions over two and a half months at Fox Army Health Center. These classes are free and limited to military eligible beneficiaries. To register call the Public Health and Education Center, Fox Army Health Center, 842-0196. For more information call Eileen Bailey 842-0149. Space is limited.

### Union election

The American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858 will have an election of officers for the period of April 2001-April 2003 on April 9 from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. at the union office, building 3202, Mauler Road. All members in good standing will be allowed to vote. Those members who were members on March 12 are eligible to vote. Please bring identification to vote. Members on TDY or on leave on election day may vote by absentee ballot. For more information call the union office at 876-4880/881-7430.

### College fund banquet

The 23rd annual United Negro College Fund banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. April 12 at the Von Braun Center, North Hall. Liz Hurley of television channel 48 is

scheduled mistress of ceremonies. General admission is \$50, and student admission \$25. For tickets call the UNCF office 726-7584/7236.

### Benefit concert

The Rocket City Brass will present a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity on Saturday, April 7, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Christian Church, 3209 Whitesburg Dr., Huntsville, Al. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling (256) 881-0150. The concert will include jazz standards, Dixieland Jazz, and classical selections.

### Administrative professionals

It is time to acknowledge Administrative Professionals Week (formerly Professional Secretaries Week) April 22-28. Administrative Professionals Day is April 25. The Redstone Arsenal Chapter, International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) will offer a free 2-hour training session to Redstone Arsenal Administrative Professionals on April 17 from 9-11 a.m. in the SELA Auditorium in Building 5400. There is no organizational costs; however, participants should register through TIP, Course Code 01LBL. If you have any questions, call Julie Manning, 876-1501, or [julie.manning@rdec.redstone.army.mil](mailto:julie.manning@rdec.redstone.army.mil) or Kathy Johnson, 895-4449, or [johnson-kw@tuav.redstone.army.mil](mailto:johnson-kw@tuav.redstone.army.mil).

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