

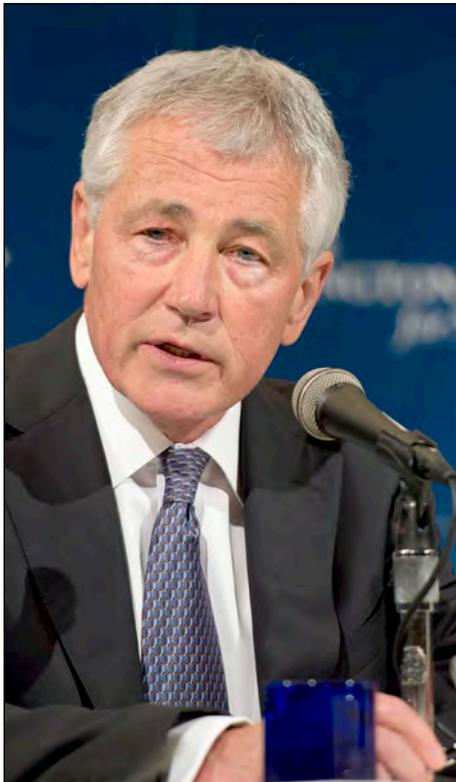


NEWSBLAST

U.S. Army Contracting Command

Vol. 4, No. 29
August 8, 2013

"Providing global contracting support to war fighters."



(Photo by Erin A. Kirk-Cuomo)

Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel made the furlough announcement Aug. 6.

Furlough days reduced, Hagel says

Hundreds of thousands of Defense Department civilian employees including more than 5,000 with the Army Contracting Command who have had to take a weekly unpaid day off from work since July 8 are getting some relief.

In an announcement to the civilian workforce, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said the total number of furlough days has been reduced from 11 to six.

"When I announced my decision on May 14 to impose furloughs of up to 11 days on civilian employees to help close the budget gap caused by sequestration," Hagel said, "I also said we would do everything possible to find the money to reduce furlough days for our people."

He attributed this second furlough reduction to the Defense Department's continuing efforts to identify savings

and help from Congress. Initially, DOD civilian employees faced the possibility of unpaid furloughs for up to 22 days.

Maj. Gen. Camille M. Nichols, ACC commanding general, said she was extremely happy to hear of the announcement.

"The furlough added an additional strain to our workforce during our busiest time of the year," Nichols said. "In spite of the furlough, you were able to execute our core mission of supporting the war fighter, execute our budget obligations and get the entire Army obligated to more than 80 percent of its operations and maintenance funds. I am so very proud of your commitment to our mission and our great Army."

See **FURLOUGHS**, page 3.

Broughton takes command of 411th Contracting Support Brigade

Brig. Gen. Ted Harrison, commanding general, Expeditionary Contracting Command, (right) passes the 411th Contracting Support Brigade colors to Col. Johnny Broughton during the unit's change of command held July 16 at Yongsan, Korea.

Broughton assumes command from Col. Fred Puthoff who has been reassigned as ECC deputy chief of staff G-3 Missions and Operations at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

A native of Williamsburg, Ky., Broughton joins the 411th Contracting Support Brigade from the U.S. Army War College Fellows program at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas.



(Courtesy photo)

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Spotlight on...

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Staff Sgt. Arter E. Sweatman

Army Contracting Command-Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

By Betsy Kozak-Howard

ACC-Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Betsy.j.kozak.civ@mail.mil

Staff Sgt. Arter E. Sweatman reclassified from preventive medicine into the acquisition, logistics and technology career field and reported to the Army Contracting Command – Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in May 2013 as a contract specialist. Since his arrival at ACC-APG, he’s been promoted to staff sergeant and assigned to the Tenant/Garrison Division.

“I like contracting and I’m glad I made the switch,” said the Georgia native. “The contracting career field is more in the direction of what I want to do and it gives me the opportunity to build a solid foundation. The opportunities are amazing!”

Sweatman joined the Army in 2008 after attending Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Ga., as a chemistry major. In line with his major, he sought a medical military occupational specialty with the Army but was told the only available MOS was in preventive medicine. He spent the next four years as a preventive medicine specialist and began exploring other opportunities. He read about becoming a 51C contract specialist on the ACC website and “I knew that’s what I wanted to do,” he declared.

“I was encouraged by my leadership to submit a reclassification packet,” said the self-proclaimed Air Force brat. “I met the requirements such as good noncommissioned officer evaluation reports, high GT (general technical) score,



Staff Sgt. Arter E. Sweatman

and height and weight standards.”

Sweatman was notified of his acceptance while at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., participating in the 2012 Armed Forces Soccer Championship. He has been selected for the All-Army Soccer Team for the past four years.

“I was excited when told that my reclassification was approved,” recalled Sweatman. “I reenlisted for five years and reported to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., for training. I finished the course with a 94 grade point average.”

During the course, Sweatman was

instructed on the Federal Acquisition Regulation and learned how to use Procurement Desktop-Defense, an automated procurement system.

“The school provided real-life contracting simulations to prepare me for my new career,” he said.

As a new contract specialist, Sweatman was assigned a civilian mentor.

According to his mentor, Kirstin Hazlewood, contract specialist, “Sweatman is a very fast learner and he has already completed an action on his own. He is very helpful and a real asset to our division.”

U.S. Army Contracting Command

Commanding General
Maj. Gen. Camille M. Nichols

ACC Command Sergeant Major
Command Sgt. Maj. John L. Murray

The NewsBlast is a bi-weekly newsletter authorized and produced by the U.S. Army Contracting Command's Office of Public and Congressional Affairs editorial staff in accordance with AR 360-1 (The Army Public Affairs Program) to inform, educate and entertain the ACC community on people, policies, operations, technical developments, trends and ideas of and about the Department of Defense, the Department of the Army and this command.

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NEWSBLAST

Community seamstresses provide cool relief to Soldiers

By Larry D. McCaskill

ACC Office of Public & Congressional Affairs

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Carol Wolf and her fellow members of the Southern Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Sewing Guild want to help Soldiers in the field keep things cool.

Wolf, a contracts attorney with the Army Contracting Command, and her fellow seamstresses devoted time in July to create more than 80 cool ties in desert tones that are destined for active duty military serving in forward operating areas.

A cool tie is a tube of cotton fabric partially filled with polymer crystals which can hold 2 cups of water when hydrated. Soaked in water, the cool tie's polymer granules can absorb more than 200 percent their weight in water. When tied around the neck or worn as a headband, a cool tie provides cool relief through evaporation.

"I volunteered to coordinate and provide instruction on making the cool ties this time," Wolf said. "This batch of cool ties is being given to the ACC Chaplain's office which will use its chaplain channels to see that they are distributed to forward deployed active duty troops in Afghanistan," Wolf said.

Wolf said the local chapter has 31 registered members but because of the geographic challenges, normally 10 or 12 members attend each meeting. In addition to members, she said those who are curious or are just willing to lend a helping hand can attend. Chapter members Karen Presnall, Norma Stone, Carolyn Cunningham, Angela Divoll, Wolf and Kim Tycer, ACC chief counsel, a chapter guest, completed the cool ties in one session.

"Ms. Tycer had mentioned that she did some sewing so I invited her as many hands make light work," Wolf said.

For more information on the American Sewing Guild visit <http://www.asg.org/html/join.html>.



(Courtesy photo)

Carol Wolf, a contracts attorney with the Army Contracting Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and a team of seamstresses from the Southern Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Sewing Guild created more than 80 cool ties in support of active duty military serving in forward operating areas.

FURLOUGHS

continued from page 1

The general, however, cautioned that though the furloughs have been reduced "it doesn't mean we're out of this budget crisis."

She advised the ACC workforce to continue working with requiring activities to prioritize workloads and to ensure the Army is getting the best value for the Soldier and the taxpayer.

Hagel added that the path leading to the next fiscal year still remains uncertain.

"As we look ahead to fiscal year 2014, less than two months away, the Department of Defense still faces major fiscal challenges. If Congress does not change the Budget Control Act, DOD

will be forced to cut an additional \$52 billion in (fiscal year) 2014, starting on October 1. This represents 40 percent more than this year's sequester-mandated cuts of \$37 billion," he said. "Facing this uncertainty, I cannot be sure what will happen next year, but I want to assure our civilian employees that we will do everything possible to avoid more furloughs.

"This has been one of the most volatile and uncertain budget cycles the Department of Defense has ever experienced," Hagel said. "Our fiscal planning has been conducted under a cloud of uncertainty with the imposition

of sequestration and changing rules as Congress made adjustments to our spending authorities.

"I want to thank our civilian workers for their patience and dedication during these extraordinarily tough times, and for their continued service and devotion to our department and our country. I know how difficult this has been for all of you and your families," he said.

"Your contribution to national security is invaluable, and I look forward to one day putting this difficult period behind us," Hagel said. "Thank you and God bless you and your families."

Readers are encouraged to submit comments or suggestions to the editorial staff via the mailbox icon to the right. Responses will assist the NewBlast staff in producing a publication to better meet readers' expectations and information needs.



26-day trek across Spain fulfills contracting specialist's dream

By **Walt Johnson**

Fort Carson Public Affairs

A Fort Carson, Colo., contracting specialist fulfilled a desire to complete the 800-kilometer Camino de Santiago pilgrimage across Spain.

Also known as the Way of St. James pilgrimage, Stella Juarez said she received much more of a reward than she could have imagined while accomplishing that goal in April and May.

The Mission and Installation Contracting Command member traveled to France in late April to begin the journey she said proved to be a life-changing and amazing experience. Juarez said in many ways she didn't really know what to expect, but she knew the trek would be physically challenging. What she quickly learned is that the low expectations of what she could do was far off from what she actually accomplished.

The journey usually takes 35 days when people walk at a regular pace. The problem for Juarez was she had to do it in only 28 days.

"I ended up doing the walk in 26 days. I had a friend who walked with me, but at times we walked alone because you needed that solitary time," Juarez said.

"This journey is really not something that is designed for people to do together. It's not a race, and people start and stop wherever they want to," she said. "People decide when they need a break, when they



(Courtesy photo)

Stella Juarez, MICC contracting specialist, points at a marker signifying the end of her 800-kilometer trek across Spain.

want to stay in an area longer; so you end up separating a lot from people as you're walking. I ended up walking alone a lot more than I anticipated, but also I found that I wanted to walk alone."

Juarez said she benefited from training at altitude in Colorado.

"I heard there were a lot of hills on this

journey, and my road work gave me a great advantage. The mountains are not like they are (in Colorado), but there were a lot of mountainous areas, and (it) seemed like every day the town I stopped in was on a hill," she said.

Juarez woke up on the 26th day of her journey knowing it would be the last leg and that she would be at the finish line by early afternoon. While that may have been enough for most people to feel overwhelmed with a sense of accomplishment, it would prove to be the lesser of the good things that would happen to her. After completing the journey, Juarez was soaking in the accomplishments of having walked the route in 26 days.

"When I heard the songs that were playing in the village, I remembered thinking how incredible I felt, and I remember feeling as though my son was there with me. I was standing there and someone tapped me on the back, and when I turned around, it was my nephew. I was so shocked that it seemed like, for two minutes, I just kept saying what are you doing here? I couldn't talk and I tried to pinch myself to see if it was real, but I couldn't. We hugged and cried and then he told me my father, who I am very close to, and two other nephews were there.

"My father, who rarely cries, and I embraced," she said. "We were standing there shaking. We were crying so hard because I just felt how proud he was of me."

Army Ten-Miler's registration lottery now under way

By *U.S. Army Military District of Washington Public Affairs & Army Ten-Miler Marketing Office*

WASHINGTON – The Army's race will hold a special online lottery for U.S. service member, Aug. 1-15. The lottery is open to all U.S. service members and they must use a .mil email address when registering.

Lottery registration will be conducted at www.armytenmiler.com, and 500 registrants will be randomly selected by a computer-generated drawing, Aug. 16.

Registrants will be required to enter a valid credit card, but will not be charged unless selected. Between Aug. 1 and Aug. 20, all registrants will receive an email

notification stating whether they were selected or not selected. The searchable database on the Registration/Confirm tab of the Army Ten-Miler website will be updated with the names of the runners that were selected by Aug. 23.

Lottery winners who are unable to run may transfer their registration through the Army Ten-Miler Transfer Program until Aug. 30, or join a team until Sept. 6. For more information, call Call 202-685-4820.

ABOUT THE ARMY TEN-MILER

The Army's 29th annual Army Ten-Miler race is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20, in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. Pentagon. Produced by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, D.C.,

known as MDW, this prestigious race attracts 35,000 military and civilian runners from around the world. It is the third-largest 10-mile race in the world, and all proceeds benefit Soldier and Soldier Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

The Army Ten-Miler also features a two-day Army Ten-Miler Expo, presented by Boeing, on Oct. 18-19, at the D.C. Armory. The expo hosts more than 75 exhibitors and attracts 40,000 attendees. Race-day activities include a "world class" race with elite athletes, live music, youth activities and the popular "Hooah Tent Zone" which features interactive displays and exhibits by Army installations from around the world.



(Photo by Spc. Tyler Meister)

Sgts. 1st Class Charles T. Sykes (right) and Rachel Y. Harris (center), contracting specialists with the 413th Contracting Support Brigade, Hawaii, join logistics partner, Sgt. 1st Class Roberto Razon, a supply NCO with the 298th Multi-Functional

Training Unit (Regional Training Institute) of the Hawaii Army National Guard, in addressing logistics requirements with the dining facility staff at Pasir Laba Camp, Singapore, during their units' support of the Tiger Balm bilateral exercise.

LOGISTICS: First ones in, last ones out

By Spc. Tyler Meister
117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

PASIR LABA CAMP, Singapore – When most soldiers were off enjoying their Fourth of July at home with their families and friends, the logistical team for Tiger Balm, a bilateral exercise with U.S. and Singapore armed forces, spent its Independence Day on a plane bound for Singapore.

They were tasked to ensure the exercise's services and supplies were prepared for the participating personnel who arrived a week later.

The exercise is an annual U.S. Army Pacific Command-sponsored event designed to promote regional security and interoperability between nations. It began July 15 and ended July 30 when most of the personnel will then return to the U.S.

Unlike the rest of the participants, Sgts. 1st Class Charles T. Sykes and Rachel Y. Harris, contracting specialists with the 413th Contracting Support Brigade

out of Wheeler Army Airfield, Hawaii, will remain on site with their partner Sgt. 1st. Class Roberto Razon, a supply noncommissioned officer with the 298th Multi-Functional Training Unit (Regional Training Institute) of the Hawaii Army National Guard who also arrived here early.

"Most people wouldn't want to arrive early or stay longer, but someone has to do it," said Harris. "I get great satisfaction from helping our troops and ensuring they are taken care of regardless of extra man hours."

The team from Hawaii has worked closely with Singapore army Staff Sgt. Nurhadi Mohamad, a supply NCO with 9th Division, Infantry Training Institute, Central Logistic Agency-West. Nurhadi is the team's local counterpart that assisted with ensuring operations run smoothly.

Each of the logistics Soldiers from Hawaii said that Nurhadi has been a great asset and very helpful with delivering support for the exercise.

"I am honored to be a part of Tiger Balm and had the opportunity to work and make friends with my American counterparts," said Nurhadi, who stated this was his first time working logistics with the U.S. Army.

Sykes is the only member on the team that has previously traveled with USARPAC but said his coworkers have adapted and are true experts in their professions.

The team's main purpose was to provide the highest quality of life for the Soldiers here at the least expense to the U.S. Army. They saved around \$5,000 by utilizing local resources with the help of Nurhadi.

All three soldiers said the best part of their jobs is being able to support their fellow troops and ensure they have everything they need. They said they enjoyed the opportunity to work with other organizations and gain valuable experience from Tiger Balm, which is helpful in training and the real world.

ACC-NCR closure by the numbers

By Ed Worley

ACC Office of Public & Congressional Affairs
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REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. – When Jack Cunnane spoke about the actions required to close the Army Contracting Command-National Capital Region contracting center, he said “there are 1,001 details, but we are managing every aspect of the drawdown and are on track to successfully meet the Army’s July 20 closure date.”

Cunnane, the former ACC-NCR deputy director, wasn’t exaggerating.

ACC-NCR’s closure actions were literally measured by the thousands – and resources in the millions of dollars – according to a briefing Cunnane presented to Maj. Gen. Camille N. Nichols, ACC

commanding general.

“I have been totally impressed with the commitment of the folks working at the NCR office until the very last box of contracts was shipped,” Nichols said. “The herculean efforts of our NCR leadership team – especially Jack Cunnane – and the ACC deputy chief of staff Human Capital G-1 team made us all proud to be associated with this effort. The care and professionalism provided to our civilian workforce and the customers were without equal.”

According to Cunnane, the center transferred 765 active contracts and 81 requiring activities’ accounts to other ACC contracting offices. They also shipped 1,641 boxes containing 16,742 files to their gaining contracting offices. The staff archived more than 5,400 files and

destroyed more than 25,000 pounds of paperwork long required.

The center, located in Alexandria, Va., relinquished 80,000 square feet of facility space and \$3.1 million in property.

On the personnel side, ACC-NCR employed 201 people when the closure was announced Nov. 16. All but three of those employees gained employment or retired.

According Cunnane, 125 of the ACC-NCR staff remained Army employees, 103 of those moving to other ACC locations.

ACC-NCR cased its colors July 11. The Army estimates the closure will save about \$13 million annually. The savings will be achieved through increased efficiencies, reduced facilities and information technology costs and reduced locality pay as the positions were moved outside the National Capital Region.

August begins Anti-Terrorism Awareness Month

By Alex Dixon

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – In 2007, six men were arrested for their plot to infiltrate the installation and attack Soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J.

Maj. Gen. David Quantock, provost marshal general of the Army, said because of the vigilance and awareness arising from the attacks Sept. 11, 2001, that plot was foiled.

The Army’s Anti-Terrorism Awareness Month began Aug. 1, but Quantock said civilians and Soldiers must remain in a constant state of vigilance year-round.

“Terrorists, at the end of the day, are looking for soft targets,” Quantock said. “If we create vigilance and have people who take part in this and report it, we’re going to take soft targets and make them all hard targets.”

Quantock said programs like iWatch Army and eGuardian are ways that terrorism awareness can be raised.

iWatch Army operates like a neighborhood watch, Quantock said. Soldiers report any suspicious activity or behavior to local law enforcement or military police for investigation.

Quantock said eGuardian is a reporting system designed to collect information about terrorist threats and

suspicious activity. The system allows that information to be shared across the DOD, the FBI, and other agencies.

The main focus of anti-terrorism is on external threats, Quantock said. But he cited the Boston Marathon as an example of a type of terrorism that is emerging that concerns him the most: hybrid threats.

The goal is not to create a paranoid society, but one that pays attention to something that looks out of place.

“(The Boston Marathon attack) was folks who were born somewhere else, external threats, that were taught terrorism techniques outside the United States,” Quantock said. “But they basically became part of daily dialogue; they became part of our communities.”

Quantock said there are important lessons to be learned from the Boston Marathon attack, and that with a good anti-terrorism awareness program, all types of threats are covered equally well with vigilance.

“The hardest part about anti-terrorism is what you may have prevented and not even known about it,” Quantock said. “We have come a long way since 9/11 and the interaction between the FBI, between

local, state and federal law enforcement entities is unprecedented. We continue to make great strides in that effort.”

Quantock compared law enforcement to the sharp end of a spear, saying that it’s up to Soldiers and civilians to report to law enforcement anything out-of-the-norm so they can take action from there.

“They’ve got to have all those eyes out there, seeing something and saying something,” Quantock said. “A lot of people see something, but the courageous step is to do something once you see it.”

Some examples of suspicious activity include illegally parked cars and people wearing heavy clothing in warm temperatures, Quantock said. He said the goal is not to create a paranoid society, but one that pays attention to something that looks out of place.

“All you have to do is look around the world and realize we’re in a different time, where there is a threat out there that could come from multiple directions,” Quantock said. “We’ve got to have all those 300 million American citizens around here, eyes and ears, paying attention to what’s going on.”

When Soldiers and civilians see something wrong or out of the ordinary, he said, the next step is to convey that to those who can investigate further, law enforcement.



(Courtesy photo)

Staff Sgt. Ty M. Carter, part of a platoon fire team, 8-1 Cavalry, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, provides overwatch on a road near Dahla Dam, Afghanistan, July 2012. He will be awarded the Medal of Honor Aug. 26.

Lewis-McChord Soldier to be awarded Medal of Honor

By Staff Sgt. David Chapman
Army News Service

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. – The room hummed with the steady clicks of camera shutters as Staff Sgt. Ty Michael Carter and his wife, Shannon, were the center of attention during a press conference at the Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., July 29.

Carter will receive the Medal of Honor from President Barack Obama during a ceremony at the White House, Aug. 26, for his courageous actions while deployed to the Nuristan Province, Afghanistan, in October 2009. He was a cavalry scout assigned to 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, out of Fort Carson, Colo., during his first of two deployments to Afghanistan.

On Oct. 3, 2009, more than 400 anti-Afghan forces attempted to take over Combat Outpost Keating. Carter, who was a specialist at the time, and his fellow Soldiers defended the small combat outpost against rocket-propelled grenades and heavy weapons fire coming from the

surrounding hills. Of the 54 members who defended the position, eight Soldiers were killed and more than 25 were injured.

During the more than six-hour battle, Carter found himself resupplying Soldiers with ammunition, providing first aid, killing enemy combatants and risking his own life to save that of his fellow Soldier, Spc. Stephan L. Mace, who was wounded and pinned down under enemy fire, according to Carter's award narrative.

"A long time ago I told myself that if I was ever placed in a combat situation, that I wouldn't let fear make my choices for me," said Carter, during the press conference. "Inside, all I thought about was supporting the men in that position. When Mace was down it was hard to think about anything else but doing what I could to get to him."

While being recommended for the Medal of Honor was a surprise, Carter shared that receiving this medal was the last thing on his mind after he redeployed.

"I was going through some difficulties then and I was so concerned about the men we lost and friends that it didn't even

faze me," said Carter, a native of Antioch, Calif. "I don't want to put down the Medal of Honor and what it means, but when you have lost family, it's not what you are thinking about. I just felt loss."

Carter hopes that while being in the spotlight as a Medal of Honor recipient, he will also focus on post-traumatic stress, and bring more awareness to those who struggle with it daily.

"I want to try and get rid of the stigma of post-traumatic stress, because there are a lot of Soldiers out there who have it, and are ashamed to talk about it or get help," said Carter. "With my experience with it, I can take a Soldier and just talk one-on-one and explain to him that it is not going to be easy, and it will take awhile. But you will improve and you will do a lot better. You just need to go get the help you need."

Carter, who is currently assigned to the Secretary to the General Staff, 7th Infantry Division, concluded the conference saying that he was very nervous to go to the White House but meeting the commander in chief will truly be an honor.



ACC in the News

These articles mention Army Contracting Command.

Hiring freeze costs Arsenal contracting jobs

By Ed Tibbetts

(Published in *Quad-City Times* July 26, 2013)

Last year, when the U.S. Army announced that the Washington, D.C.-area office of the Army Contracting Command was closing, local officials thought it might bring about 90 jobs to the Quad-Cities.

It turns out that part of that expected bump in local employment – particularly good-paying federal jobs – has become a victim of the automatic budget cuts that also are forcing thousands of Rock Island Arsenal workers to take unpaid days off.

http://qctimes.com/news/local/government-and-politics/hiring-freeze-costs-arsenal-contracting-jobs/article_537b85dd-ab4a-5ef3-ab74-4ec451f070ee.html

Starostanko ‘humbled and excited’ about leading brigade

By Sarah Rafique

(Published in the *Fort Hood Sentinel* July 31, 2013)

After activating earlier this month, a new contracting brigade is working to establish its role at Fort Hood after starting from scratch.

“When I first found out that I was going to activate the brigade, I asked, ‘Where’s the playbook,’ (and they said) ‘There is no playbook,’” said Col. Timothy Starostanko, commander of 418th Contracting Support Brigade, Mission and Installation Contracting Command, during an interview Friday at the command’s headquarters.

http://kdhnews.com/fort_hood_herald/across_the_fort/starostanko-humbled-and-excited-about-leading-brigade/article_66898396-f959-11e2-8f9c-001a4bcf6878.html

Contracting command moving to temporary home

By Larry McCaskill

ACC Office of Public & Congressional Affairs

(Published in the *Redstone Rocket* July 31, 2013)

Soldiers and civilians at the Army Contracting Command and Expeditionary Contracting Command headquarters are moving from their relocatable buildings to temporary facilities at 106 Wynn Drive in Huntsville as they await the completion of their permanent facilities.

http://www.theredstonerocket.com/military_scene/article_a9e30fe4-f9e6-11e2-bb91-0019bb2963f4.html

Small businesses learn contracting opportunities

By Aryn Brooks

ACC Office of Public & Congressional Affairs volunteer

(Published in the *Redstone Rocket* July 31, 2013)

The Army Contracting Command’s Office of Small Business Programs held its quarterly workshop July 16 where small businesses gain knowledge about government programs.

http://www.theredstonerocket.com/military_scene/article_7fc408e8-f9e7-11e2-bf7f-0019bb2963f4.html



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August 8, 2013