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A group of engineering students from Jenkins High School visited Hunter Army Airfield Aug. 7 as a part of a week-long summer camp. The visit, hosted by the Savannah District, encouraged students to pursue careers in the high-demand field of engineering. *Photo by Tracy Robillard*

BACK COVER

District Deputy Commander Lt. Col. David London (left) and George Jumara enjoy some good food and great times at the Savannah Sand Gnats game. *Photo by Tracy Robillard*



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From Where I Sit

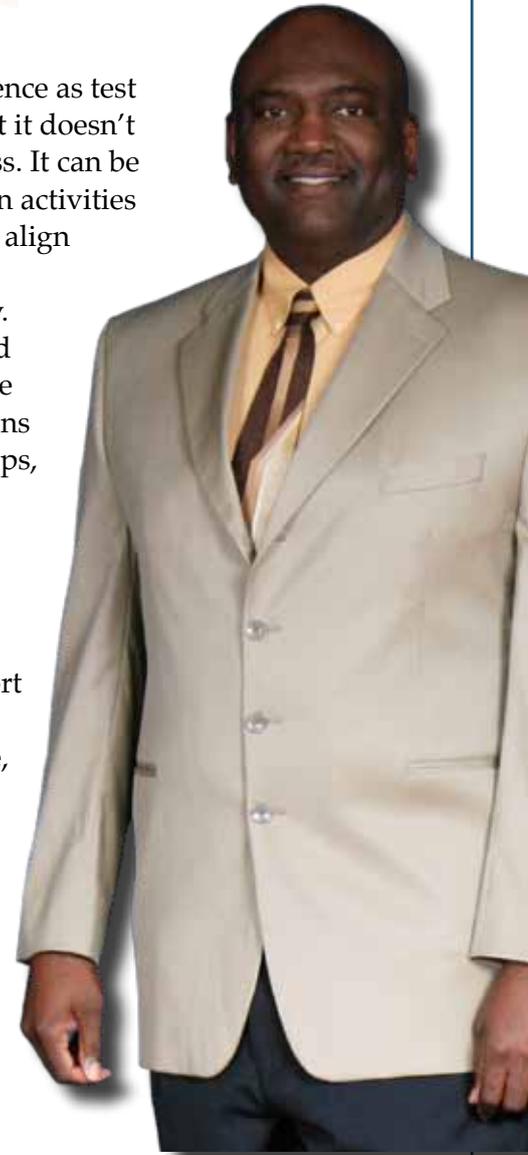
The Rewards of Volunteering

Creak, creak. Long and slow. Creak, creak was the sound from my new leather Bostonians as I strode purposefully across the terrazzo cafeteria floor. Wearing my black suit and standing 6 foot 7 inches tall, I hovered above the array of desks in the middle school. Up and down each row, pausing only to cast a concerned look across the room of hushed pre-teens. I thought it was important to portray myself as the impervious test proctor during my first volunteer assignment of the National Society of Professional Engineers Math Counts Competition in Fayetteville, N.C.

Since that time, I've relaxed a little—perhaps a lot—and volunteered on numerous occasions for professional and civic activities to encourage children and adults to become involved in engineering and science. Most recently—without my black suit and new shoes—I was a member of the Corps team led by Nadeem Raza that traveled to Hunter Army Airfield to speak with students from H.V. Jenkins High School about the importance of engineering, particularly the design of the heating, cooling, and plumbing systems in our facilities. Although the presentation by our team was brief, I'm hoping it had a positive impact on the teens. Our goal was to help these young people understand various roles engineers have during the design and construction process; how the Corps fits into Army civilian and military life; and how engineers help to improve their lives.

Since my first experience as test proctor, I've learned that it doesn't have to be all seriousness. It can be easy and fun if I focus on activities that come naturally and align volunteer opportunities with what I do regularly. For instance, I've tutored children at various grade levels; given presentations on what I do for the Corps, including talks to my children's classes about overseas assignments; and joined professional organizations related to my field that also support volunteering. These activities worked for me, and hopefully they will get you motivated too. Remember by sharing our experiences, we are giving the most precious gifts—time and enthusiasm. 

*By Jim Gatling,
Engineering Division*

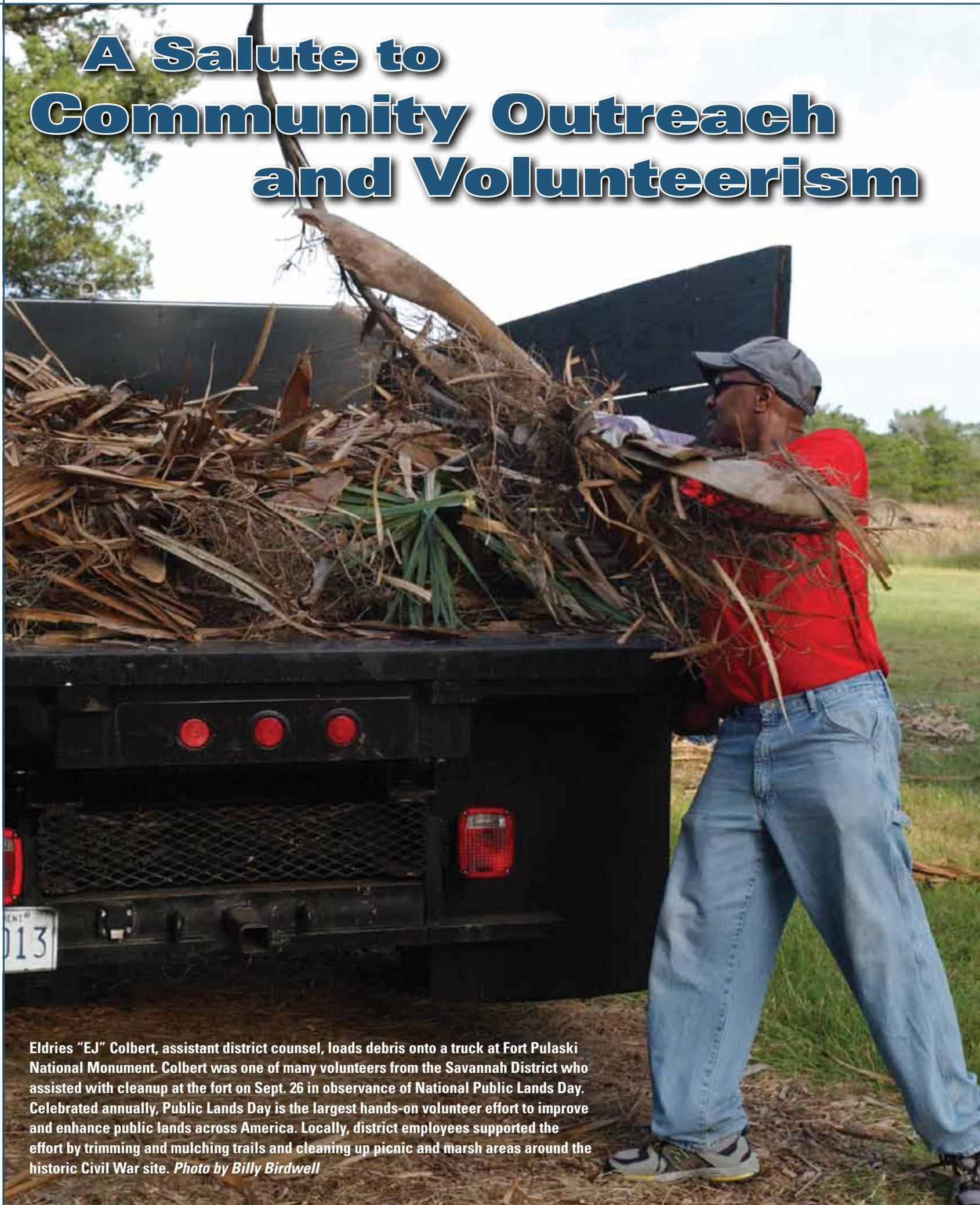


Kicking off the Combined Federal Campaign



Col. Ed Kertis, Commander of the Savannah District, and Savannah Coast Guard Marine Safety Unit Cmdr. Lonnie Harrison, kickoff the 2009 Combined Federal Campaign Sept. 21 by signing their pledge cards. Don Drake, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee and district key workers were also present. The campaign will run until Dec. 15 with a contribution goal of \$42,000. *Photo by DreamWeaver Photography.*

A Salute to Community Outreach and Volunteerism



Eldries "EJ" Colbert, assistant district counsel, loads debris onto a truck at Fort Pulaski National Monument. Colbert was one of many volunteers from the Savannah District who assisted with cleanup at the fort on Sept. 26 in observance of National Public Lands Day. Celebrated annually, Public Lands Day is the largest hands-on volunteer effort to improve and enhance public lands across America. Locally, district employees supported the effort by trimming and mulching trails and cleaning up picnic and marsh areas around the historic Civil War site. *Photo by Billy Birdwell*

Partners and Picnics

Lincoln County Honors District for Water Management

The Corps communicates with stakeholders of the Savannah River Basin to keep them informed on water issues. This August, District Commander Col. Ed Kertis met with the Lincoln County Historical Society to discuss the Corps' mission and water management strategies. Afterward, the Corps team joined residents and stakeholders of Thurmond Lake for a community picnic. The event celebrated improved lake levels in the spring, due to increased rainfall and the Corps' management of the reservoir.

"The lake is an integral part of our county, providing us with drinking water, tourist dollars, real estate development, and wildlife habitats," Nelson Brooks, historical society member, told the Lincoln Journal. "With lake levels up this year, we've definitely seen an increase in tourism and traffic on the lake. We believe it is fitting that we set aside a day to thank God for the rain and the Corps for doing what it did to keep... water upstream."

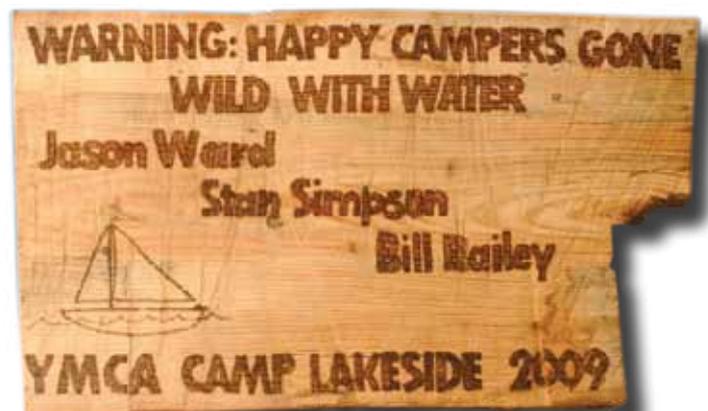
Various stakeholders and civic groups attended the picnic, including the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, who presented a proclamation to Col. Ed Kertis and the Corps' team for their management of the reservoir. Additionally, children from YMCA Camp Lakeside presented Kertis and the district team with thank you notes and a wood-carved plaque to Corps' hydrologist, Stan Simpson.

The Savannah District is responsible for managing water resources of the entire Savannah River Basin, including the J. Strom Thurmond dam and lake, which borders McCormick County, S.C., and Lincoln County, Ga.



Col. Ed Kertis, Commander of the Savannah District (right), receives thank you notes from campers from the YMCA Camp Lakeside. Stan Simpson (middle), Savannah District water manager, was also honored during the event. *Photo by Billy Birdwell*

The Thurmond reservoir has multiple purposes throughout the basin, including flood damage reduction, hydropower generation, residential and commercial water supply, water quality for environmental stewardship and recreation. 



Eco-Stakeholders

Conferences Focus on Environment

Representatives from the District's Human Resources and Small Business Offices and Contracting Division participated in the 16th Annual Savannah Business Expo Sept. 16-17 at the Savannah Civic Center. The expo, which is one of the largest business-to-business events in Savannah, provided a great opportunity to showcase the district's missions and capabilities. This year's theme "Going Green for your Business" was the inspiration behind many of the conference breakout sessions and seminars which focused on environmentally friendly business practices.

The district also participated in the Georgia



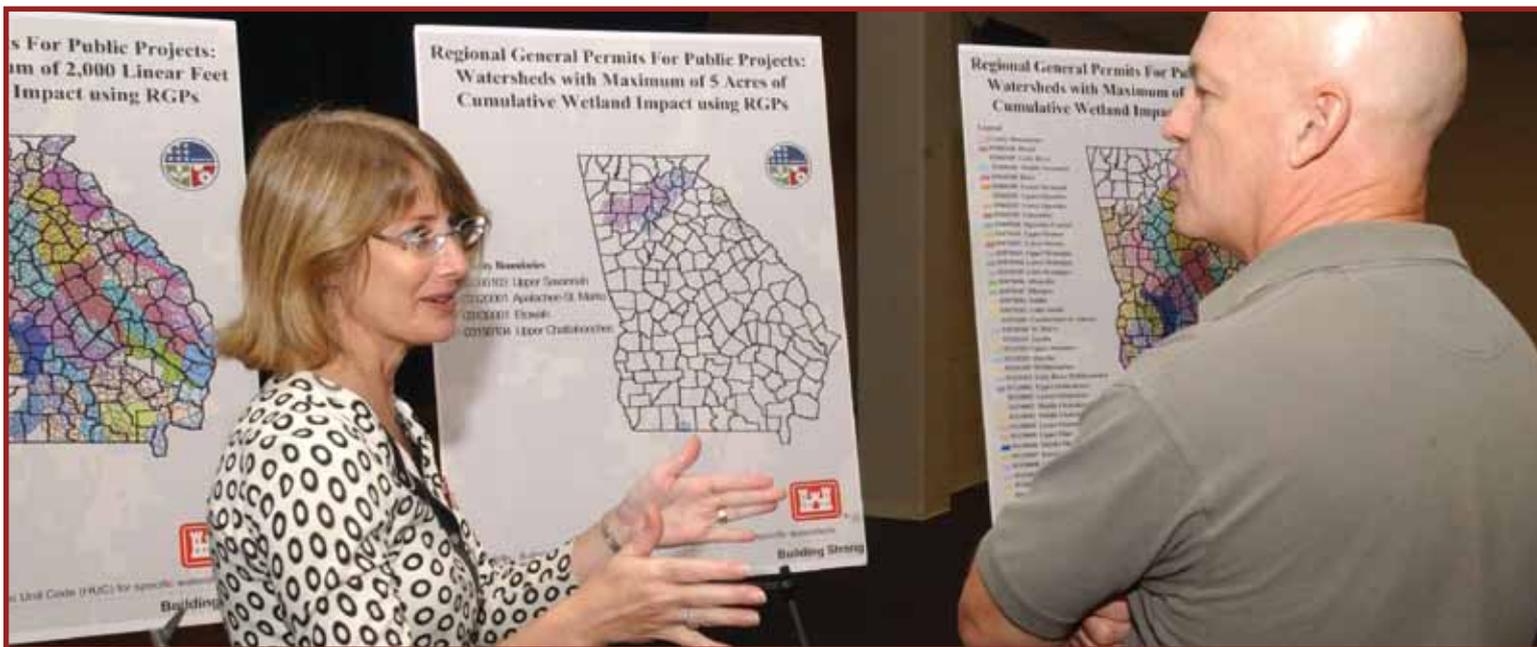
Katie Freas (left) and Sherelle Reinhardt from Regulatory Division, prepare the district's booth at the Georgia Environmental Conference Aug. 26-28 at the Hyatt Regency in Savannah.

Fredrick Smith, from the Human Resources Office and Leila Hollis, chief, Small Business Office, speak with a booth visitor about the Savannah District during the 16th Annual Savannah Business Expo Sept. 16 at the Savannah Civic Center.

Environmental Conference Aug. 26-28 at the Hyatt Regency in Savannah. Hosted by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the conference offered a comprehensive curriculum designed to ensure environmental responsibility. Representatives from the district's Regulatory Division were on hand to provide information to conference attendees on the Corps' environmental mission and programs. 

Public Input

Workshop Seeks Comments on Permitting Process



Carol Bernstein, Chief of the Coastal Branch, Regulatory Division, discusses the permitting process with Ken Bunch, President, KGB Environmental Services, LLC, at the Regional General Permits Workshop. *Photo by Billy Birdwell*

The Corps' regulatory programs are designed to protect the nation's aquatic resources, while allowing reasonable development through fair, flexible and balanced permit decisions. The Corps evaluates permit applications for essentially all discharges of dredged or fill material that occur in the nation's waters, including wetlands, unless exempt under the Clean Water Act.

In support of community input and outreach, the district's Regulatory Division held a public workshop in Macon, Ga., on Sept. 1 to seek comments on several proposed Regional General Permits (RGPs) for publicly-funded projects throughout Georgia. Funded by the

American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the proposed RGPs would streamline and expedite permit evaluations that would allow discharge of dredge or fill material into waters of the U.S. that would have minimal impacts on wetlands and streams. Col. Ed Kertis, Commander of the Savannah District, and Russell Kaiser, Chief of the Regulatory Division, spoke at the workshop about the RGP proposals and took questions about the regulatory process. Environmental groups, representatives of real estate developers, members of state and local governments, and others who have an interest in the Corps permitting process also provided comments. 



Russ Kaiser, Chief of the Regulatory Division (right), met with Bill Sapp, Senior Attorney, Southern Environmental Law Center, at the Regional General Permits Workshop. The workshop sought comments from the community on the proposed permits. *Photo by Billy Birdwell*

Hands-On

Students Get Close-up Look at Corps' Construction Site

It's one thing to read about engineering in a text book – but putting on a hard hat and exploring a construction site brought engineering to life for some Savannah-area students.

A group of 13 Jenkins High School students visited Hunter Army Airfield Aug. 7, as part of a week-long summer camp focused on engineering and technology. The visit, hosted by the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, encouraged students to pursue high-demand careers in engineering. It also gave students an introduction to engineering fields within the Army, whether as a Soldier or a Civilian.

"We've spent a week in camp, with the students exploring various opportunities in engineering," said Grace Herrington, director of the Jenkins Engineering School. "This is a full-scale operation, where they get to see lots of different types of engineering coming together to construct facilities."

The group toured a Corps' construction site for a \$13.4 million barracks project. Here, they learned about the properties of concrete and steel, and they were able to see how the planning and design phases come together during construction.

"I've always been into science and math, but it's been a toss up for me between going into the medical field or an engineering field," said Sean Taylor, a Jenkins High senior. "This trip has opened my eyes to a lot of other career possibilities ... I think it's neat seeing how engineers do plans and study the groundwork, and they turn that into something new, like a building."

Other Savannah District team members, including the District Commander, Col. Ed Kertis, shared their expertise in a range of fields.

"If you're happy with what you're doing, you'll never work a day in your life," Kertis told the students. As an avid outdoors enthusiast and biologist, Kertis emphasized many exciting opportunities in the field of engineering, from hydroelectric dams and harbor dredging to environmental research or military construction.

Geologist Zsolt Haverland talked with the students about the basics of geology and how it affects the construction site, while Grant Clark, a geotechnical engineer, explained the importance of studying soil samples to ensure a better foundation design. Architect Marion Harrison presented various architectural drawings and discussed the architect's role.

Officers from the 224th Military Intelligence Battalion escorted Corps instructors and Jenkins High School students to a C12-N common sensor aircraft at Hunter Army Airfield.





Grant Clark, civil engineer, discusses geotechnical and civil engineering with students from Jenkins High School. *Photo by Tracy Robillard.*

Engineer Jim Gatling shared some mechanical and electrical engineering drawings, while Susan Brinson, civil engineer, discussed the importance of sustainable, “green” design.

“The Army owns a lot of buildings, so if we can reduce our energy consumption in our buildings, we can do a lot to help our environment, our Soldiers and our nation,” Brinson said.

Hunter Army Airfield Resident Engineer Troy Funk, along with project engineers Joshua Stuckey and Michael Bringman, guided the group through the barracks site while giving a description of the Corps’ role in the construction phase.

Even the construction company for the barracks project engaged the students. Rick Greene, safety manager for Sauer, Inc., talked about job safety and encouraged the students to get involved in the many facets of the construction industry.

“Don’t think of construction as just someone with a hammer in their hand,” he said. “There’s a lot more to it than what you actually see on the site.”

The students also visited an airplane hangar, where Maj. Richard Melnyk and Warrant Officer Timothy Burke helped them climb inside a C12-N common sensor aircraft. The plane belonged to the 224th Military Intelligence Battalion.

At the end of the day, students took home an array of knowledge about the Corps of Engineers and its military construction program. Perhaps some of these students will one day join the Corps team, where they will continue “Building Strong” for the next generation of Soldiers.

“I’ve heard of the Corps of Engineers before, but I didn’t know they had as many Civilians as they do. I thought it was mostly ‘green suits,’” said Luke Randall, a junior at Jenkins High School. “I think working with the Corps would be a good job to have, and it would be a good fit for me.”

The field trip required lots of planning and coordination from Nadeem Raza of the Savannah District’s construction division. As a recent graduate of the South Atlantic Division’s 2009 Leadership Development Program, Raza led the effort from start to finish.

“Col. Kertis and Ralph Barrett, Chief of engineering division, chose me to execute this event as part of the district’s involvement with the LDP,” Raza said. “Since I used to work in the engineering division, I have experience in both the design phase and construction, and I wanted to tie those fields together to give the kids a wholesome experience.”

Raza thanks the Savannah District team for coming together to invest in the education of local youth, including Forpu Njikam from the engineering division for escorting the students around the installation.

“It required teamwork from everyone involved, and we all contributed to make the trip a success,” Raza said. “The school was very pleased and has asked us to come back again. It’s such an accomplishment to motivate students – it’s worth every penny.” 🇺🇸

By Tracy Robillard, Staff Writer

Planting Seeds Today for Engineers Tomorrow

Team Inspire Reaches Out to Fifth Graders

Within the next five to seven years, the Corps of Engineers will undergo a significant loss in staff as its aging workforce retires. Recently, the Corps has experienced difficulty in recruiting engineering and science graduates to fill critical job vacancies. This is due in part to the scarcity of students graduating in math, science and engineering fields.

Studies have shown that students' performance in math and science declines after the fourth grade. To help alleviate this issue, the Corps' South Atlantic Division turned to its annual Leadership Development Program. This year, the LDP team chose to focus its efforts on educating today's youth about science and engineering fields within the Corps. Known as Team Inspire, the group targeted students in the fifth grade, since studies have shown this is a critical age for influencing students to consider their career paths.

The Savannah District contributed to Team Inspire by visiting May Howard Elementary School for an eight-week engineering program, February through April. Once a week, the team focused on a different field of study in the Corps. By combining hands-on experiments, presentations and discussions, the students got a sense of what it's like to be an engineer with the Corps.

At the end of the program, the class took a field trip to Hunter Army Airfield, where they saw construction sites, obstacle courses and the day-to-day activities of Corps employees on the job.

Team Inspire also visited Hardeeville Elementary / Middle / High School in April, where a group of 120 students learned about jobs in the Corps. After hearing

a few words from Deputy Commander Lt. Col. David London, the students rotated to various stations, where they learned about safety, geotechnical engineering, architecture, soils and hazardous materials.

In February, the district did similar presentations at May Howard Elementary and Hodge Elementary as part of National Engineer Week. London and district team members engaged the students with stories about their exciting careers and showed them how engineering relates to everyday life.

"Just about everything we use in our society and all the structures we have are put together by engineering," London told the children. "To play video games, to go to the lake, even to be in this building – you have to have engineering to make it possible." 

By Tracy Robillard, Staff Writer



Chris Reinhardt, a Leadership Development Program participant, assists fifth graders at May Howard Elementary, Savannah, with a fresh water experiment. *Photo provided Chris Reinhardt.*

Building Strong in Afghanistan

'On Time, On Budget'



Did you know that the Corps of Engineers Afghan Engineer District (AED) recently completed a \$60 million project that received international attention as the number one priority for AED and the Army's Central Command?

And standing behind that project as resident engineer was Savannah District's own Nelson Mora. Mora helped manage and oversee construction of the Bagram Theatre Internment Facility (BTIF), a high-profile detention facility that comes as a great need to U.S. forces in Overseas Contingency Operations.

"All eyes were on this project. We were under a lot of pressure to get it done on time, but we finished it in 400 days, on schedule and on budget," Mora said. "This is the most challenging project I've ever done, and I'm thankful for the opportunity to come on my first deployment and be a part of it."

Look for the full story on Nelson Mora and the Bagram Theatre Internment Facility project in the next *Desert Times* newsletter, which will be available online at www.sas.usace.army.mil.



Nelson Mora (left) worked with Steve Shed (center) and Artur Marynowski (right) of Prime Projects International to complete the new Bagram Theatre Internment Facility (pictured in background). *Photo provided by Nelson Mora.*

Savannah District wins three *Women of Color Technology Awards*

Hollis, Pierce, Small Receive National Recognition for Outstanding Achievements

The Savannah District congratulates three special team members for receiving national recognition this year from the *Women of Color Awards* Conference – Ms. Leila Hollis, Ms. Wilhelmina Pierce, P.E., and Ms. D'Lorah Small.

Each year, the *National Women of Color Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM)* conference recognizes minority women from various career fields across the country – both private and government employees – for their demonstrated leadership and accomplishments in their fields. *Women of Color Award* recipients are viewed as role models with unique, powerful stories to tell.

“The Savannah District employs some of the most highly-skilled and talented people in the country – and these three women are among the best of the best,” said District Commander Col. Ed Kertis. “We are proud to have them on our team and are thankful for the service they continue to provide to the nation.”

Leila Hollis **2009 Women of Color Technology All-Star**



Current Position: Chief, Savannah District Small Business Office

Education: Georgia Southern University, M.P.A; Albany State University, B.S. Business Management

Hometown: Albany, Georgia

What this award means to me:

“Winning the *Women of Color Technology Award* means that I have reached one of the highest pinnacles in my life, by reaching a high standard for myself and my family to share with all women, co-workers and friends. It is rewarding to me for a professional, national organization to recognize my achievements, capabilities, hard work and accomplishments, in the workplace, church, and the community. I feel as though a miracle has



been granted to me, and God has given me the strength, knowledge, and innate capability to be the best that I can be and to move a chapter in my life from good to great.”

Career Background:

As the Chief of the Savannah District Small Business Office, Leila manages small business programs for Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington districts, together exceeding \$2.8 billion. She joined the Savannah District in 1994 in the contracting division, and was promoted to her current title in 2004. Before joining the Corps team, Leila worked in contracting for the U.S. Army Forces Command and the U.S. Navy.

With more than 25 years of Federal service, Leila is the first African-American to become the chief of Savannah District’s small business office. Aside from her successful professional career, she is an avid community volunteer, Sunday school teacher and youth advisor for her church.

Wilhelmina Pierce, P.E. **2009 Women of Color Technology - Special Recognition**



Current Position: Resident Engineer, Special Operations Resident Office, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Education: N.C. State University, B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Hometown: Mebane, N.C.

What this award means to me:

"I am honored and humbled to be the recipient of this award because it re-emphasizes the significance of how the little things we do in our jobs everyday can add up to make a positive impact overtime. It makes me even more grateful for every professional and career opportunity I've had, and for the friends and coworkers that have invested in me and believed in me. I'm so thankful



for the opportunity to fulfill my dream of public and global service with the Corps of Engineers."

Career Background:

Currently the Resident Engineer for the Special Operations office in Fort Bragg, N.C., Wilhelmina first joined the Corps in 1992 with the Wilmington District. She spent several years in Corps districts in South Korea and Japan and later joined Savannah District in 2002. Before joining the Corps team, she worked with the North Carolina Office of State Construction.

Wilhelmina attributes the start of her engineering career to a summer engineering camp she attended as a high school student at Clemson University. "I had no idea what engineering was about, but I applied for the camp," she said. "After being exposed to various fields of engineering, I discovered that mechanical engineering was the perfect major for me."

D'Lorah Small 2009 Women of Color Technology Rising Star

Current Position: Project Engineer, Barracks Resident Office, Fort Bragg, N.C.



Education: Regent University, M.B.A; Old Dominion University, B.S. Civil Engineering; Tidewater Community College, A.S. Civil Engineering; Hampton University - Civil Engineering

Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA

What this award means to me:

"Winning the *Women of Color Technology Award* means further recognition of minority success in this field. It means that opportunities will continue to develop for women in technology, and that the once overlooked population can continue to advance into a solid, united force in this field. It is important to encourage other women in technology to achieve their goals and embrace opportunities for growth and development. Winning this award illustrates the support the Corps of Engineers has for the development of women in technological fields."

Career Background:

As a project engineer at the Barracks Resident Office in Fort Bragg, N.C., D'Lorah manages more than \$180 million of MILCON projects to include the 2nd Brigade



Barracks Complex Phases 3 & 4, and the 108th ADA Complex projects. D'Lorah joined the Corps in 2006 after several years of service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture – U.S. Forest Service and the Virginia Department of Transportation. She has also worked in the engineering field for NASA.

As an extremely talented and gifted student, D'Lorah graduated high school at age 14 and graduated college with a Bachelor's Degree at age 18. She was inspired to pursue civil engineering as a child because of her strong liking for math and science. "My drive and determination has been innate since as far back as I can recall," she said. "My ambition has led me to take the path to where I am today." 🇺🇸

By Tracy Robillard, Staff Writer

Operation Care:

Giving Back to the Community at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan



The Corps of Engineers team at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, joined in on an outreach effort to support U.S. troops and Afghan citizens. Known as "Operation Care," the group collects donated items like clothing, shoes, toiletries, blankets and school supplies to distribute to needy Afghan families and deployed Soldiers in remote parts Afghanistan, where amenities are scarce. Dennis Lindemeier is coordinating the effort and can be reached at USACE AED-North, Bagram, APO AE 09354.

Look for the full story on Operation Care in the next issue of the *Desert Times* newsletter, which will be available online at www.sas.usace.army.mil. 

Clinic Health and Wellness Fair Draws 250 People

The Savannah District Regional Health Clinic hosted a Health and Wellness Fair on Oct. 7. This year's fair was a huge success, with more than 250 district employees in attendance. From herbal remedies and massage therapy to cholesterol screening and motorcycle safety, more than 20 vendors were on hand to support and encourage wellness initiatives. This year marks the first anniversary of the Regional Health Clinic at Savannah District. The district thanks Nurse Mary Kaminsky and the safety office team for all their hard work to ensure a safe and healthy workplace. 



District employee receives a back massage during Health and Wellness Fair on Oct. 7.
Photo by Tracy Robillard

Former district employee graduates Basic Training



Oronda Owens
Photo provided by Kele Owens

Airman 1st Class Oronda Owens, son of Kele Owens, Human Resources Office, graduated Feb. 27 from Air Force Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Owens, a former Savannah District Real Estate Division employee, currently serves as an Aviation Resource Manager with the 116th Air Control Wing at Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robbins, Ga. He is also a member of the Joint Professional Airman's Council (JPAC) which is a professional organization that allows young airman to assert themselves and become leaders through participation in public speaking, fundraising, and community involvement. 

Savannah District on the Move

New Hires

Employee Name	Division
Hill, Alison R.	Engineering Division
Louis, Jr, George W.	Engineering Division
Moorhead, Karla	Construction Division
Cooper, James	Construction Division
Chancellor, Steven R.	Construction Division
Clark, Weslyn E	Construction Division
Pyram, Stanley	Construction Division
Goldsmith, Jeanette	Construction Division
Truesdale-Little, Cecilia R.	Construction Division
Graham, Eric P	Construction Division
Swanson, Scott D	Construction Division
Kinnersley, James K	Construction Division
Cannon, Mary B	Construction Division
Hamilton, Sachkia	Construction Division
Mock, Richard	Construction Division
Parker, Scott H	Construction Division
Gaitan, Marcos A.	Construction Division
Mathews, Robert L	Construction Division
Cabbage, Alexander S	Construction Division
Crosby, Scott S	Construction Division
Larner, Steven	Construction Division
Brownlee, Jessica	Construction Division
Kushinsky, Denese Jean	Contracting Division

Stiller, Craig Ryan	Contracting Division
Goforth Jr, Durant Blake	Operations Division
Reinhardt, Sherelle	Regulatory Division
Hendrix, Donald W	Regulatory Division
Braggs, Darnell	Real Estate Division
Davis, Jennifer	Real Estate Division
Hill, Brenda G	Real Estate Division
Singleton, Stacy A.	Real Estate Division
Walker, Jennifer M	Real Estate Division
Dugger, Annette S	Real Estate Division
Thomas, Joann T	Real Estate Division
Shontz, Peggy S	Real Estate Division

Departures

Employee Name	Division
Indorf, Parker D.	Construction Division
Anderson, Jeffery B.	Construction Division
Vaughan, David A	Construction Division
Harrison, Jr, Marion	Construction Division

District Deputy Commander Lt. Col. David London (left) and George Jumara enjoy some good food and great times at the Savannah Sand Gnats game. Photo by Tracy Robillard

