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SMDC leadership honors veterans during visit



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LTG David L. Mann, commanding general of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, and his wife, Robyn, speak with Army Staff Sgt. Theo Calvin and his wife Virginia on Veterans Day at the Floyd E. "Tut" Fann State Veterans Home. Calvin served in the 1st Infantry Division during World War II. He saw combat in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany. See full story on Page 3.



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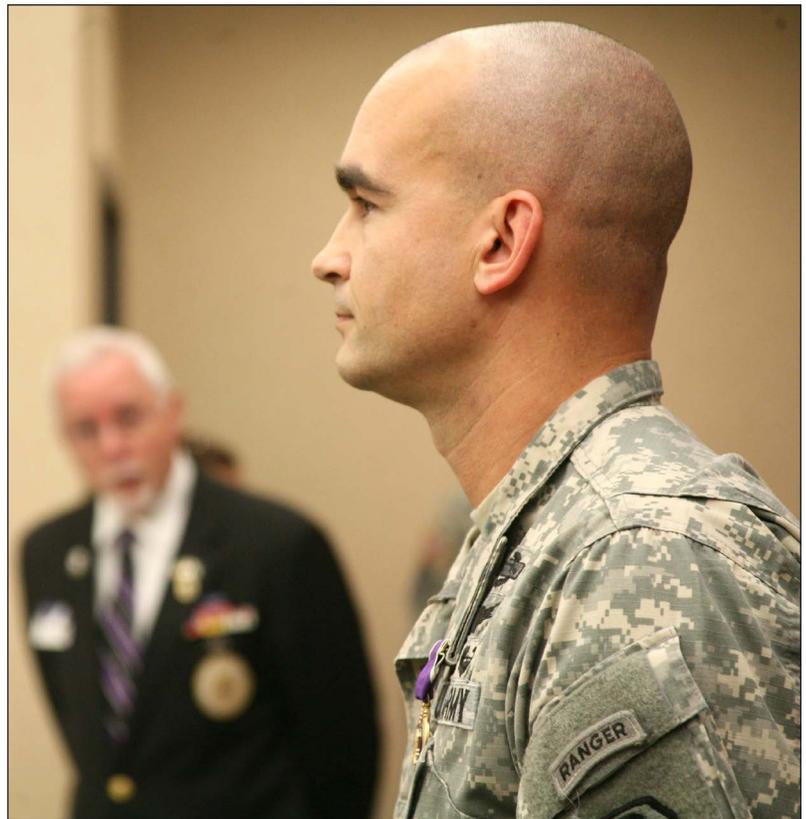


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Maj. William Starr, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command G-3 executive officer, listens as Leonard Robinson, commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart of Alabama, welcomes him as a new member of the order. Starr received the award for actions during a mission in Iraq in 2007.

Soldier earns Purple Heart Medal

Carrie E. David
SMDC Public Affairs

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. – A U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command officer received a Purple Heart for wounds sustained in combat.

Maj. William Starr, SMDC's G-3 office, received the award during a ceremony at the command's Redstone Arsenal headquarters Nov. 18 for actions in 2007 during a mission while he was deployed to Iraq for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“Receiving this Purple Heart isn’t about me,” Starr said. “It is about remembering the sacrifices of all of those who received their medals in small ceremonies on battlefields or in hospitals around the world – Soldiers like Lt. Col. Danny Dudek who was paralyzed in the attack and yet continues to serve, and Cpl. Brandon Craig who gave his life in the defense of his country.”

During the ceremony, Starr received recognition from the Military Order of the Purple Heart of Alabama's commander, Leonard Robinson.

SMDC members visit local veterans

Jason B. Cutshaw
SMDC Public Affairs

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. – Local heroes were honored on Veterans Day as members of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command came out to support those who have sacrificed to protect and defend the nation.

Members of USASMDC/ARSTRAT honored veterans at the Floyd E. “Tut” Fann State Veterans Home Nov. 11 to show their appreciation for the sacrifice that veterans have made throughout the years.

“Happy Veterans Day to all the veterans, and we appreciate your service,” said Charlotte Eason, veterans home department representative. “Today is a day we not only honor our veterans here, but the veterans all over North Alabama, and it is a special day all the way around.

“The Tut Fann home is special because we have the honor of taking care of the veterans of the state of Alabama, and we feel very blessed to be able to do that here,” she added. “This position just kind of fell into my lap 11 years ago; God just blessed me with an opportunity, and I have loved it ever since.”

Soldiers and leaders from Redstone Arsenal were there to show their support for the veterans and remind them that they are never forgotten.

“Today is important because of the fact that we live in a country that is free and we enjoy liberties that you don’t find anywhere else in the world,” said LTG David L. Mann, SMDC commanding general. “And



Photo by Jason B. Cutshaw

LTG David L. Mann, commanding general of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, and his wife, Robyn, speak with Army Air Corps Sgt. R.T. Acker and his 10-year-old great granddaughter Natalie Smith, on Veterans Day at the Floyd E. “Tut” Fann State Veterans Home. Acker served during World War II.

the reason that we have that freedom and liberties is because of the service and sacrifice of many folks over many years. And so today is an opportunity to pause and remember all those who have served something bigger than themselves so that we can enjoy the freedoms we so richly enjoy today.

“Quite honestly, the military and veterans are my extended family,” he added. “It is the only life I have known, so being with the veterans is like being with my family. It is special, and it is a real honor to be able to recognize these folks who have served. I have been in (the Army) for 32 years and I have never seen a community go out of its way to recognize its veterans the way Huntsville and Madison County have. Most places have a day, this community has a whole week, and it is a special place.”

Members of the Tut Fann team talked about why they worked there and about the success of the day.

“Today is an honor and a celebration of veterans who have come before us, who are with us now, and who are going to come later on down the road, and what they have done and are doing for the nation,” said Zachary Wood, administrator for Health Management Resources Veterans Service Inc., which provides health care at the veterans home. “This day reminds us that we should appreciate our veterans and never take their service for granted. Being a veteran myself, I feel this is where I need to be, and it is an honor for me to give back to the ones who paved the way for future generations.”

As the event continued, numerous

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New leader takes 49th MD Battalion helm

Maj. Michael Odgers
49th Missile Defense Battalion

FORT GREELY, ALASKA – The 49th Missile Defense Battalion has a new commander, Lt. Col. Michael Hatfield, at its helm. Hatfield assumed command during a Change of Command at Fort Greely, Alaska, Sept. 11.

Hatfield is no stranger to Fort Greely. He served with the 49th Missile Defense Battalion from 2000 to 2009 as a crew director and battalion executive officer, before returning to the 100th Missile Defense Brigade in 2010, where he served as a Missile Defense Element crew director.

Hatfield, a former combat medic, graduated from Ohio University in 1996 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant and branched Air Defense Artillery. He served in a variety of ADA positions within the Ohio Army National Guard before taking an active duty Guard position with the 100th Missile Defense Brigade, Colorado Army National Guard in 2003.

Coming back to Fort Greely was a bit of a home coming, he said.

“I feel more at home here than I do in Colorado Springs,” said Hatfield. “This feels like 1985 small town Ohio where I grew up. This is a great place to set up roots.”

Even with his familiarity of Fort Greely and his family’s fond memories, that did not mean the decision came without consternation. With the thought of severing the roots Hatfield and his family had made in Colorado, the question of whether this was the right time to return had to be answered. Hatfield felt there was unfinished business, and that he had a responsibility to return. After several family discussions, right up to the application deadline, the family was ready for potential change and Hatfield submitted his application.

“I believe in mission first people always. I want to develop agile leaders and resilient families dedicated to meeting our operational demands,” commented Hatfield about his leadership philosophy. “I want to develop and mentor leaders of character who are committed and competent. I want us to be good stewards of our resources, all so that we can be a globally responsive and regionally engaged force prepared to defend the United States against a limited ICBM attack.”

He sums up his leadership philosophy in a few words.



Photo by Sgt. Julio Velez

Lt. Col. Michael Hatfield, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, passes the battalion's guidon to Command Sgt. Maj. John Drew, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, during a Change of Command at the Fort Greely, Alaska, post gym, Sept. 11, in which Hatfield took command. On right is Col. Edward Hildreth, 100th Missile Defense Brigade commander.

“I believe that being firm, fair and consistent stabilizes the force and ensures that all Soldiers understand what is required of them,” Hatfield continued. “That consistency is essential in moving forward.”

Soldiers recognized during local 'Heroes Night'

Staff Reports

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Army space Soldiers, civilians and contractors were recognized for their community involvement during the third annual Military Officers Association of America Community Heroes Award Night Nov. 15 at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The event was part of the 2013 MOAA Annual Meeting, which was conducted Nov. 14-16.

This is the third year the MOAA Community Heroes Award Night has recognized six individuals and groups, selected from within military and civilian communities in the Colorado Springs area, who exemplify service to military and veteran communities including wounded warriors.

There were two award categories: military champion and civilian champion, and three awards were given in each category.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Space Brigade fell into the military champion category.

Before a group of more than 500 attendees, including the award winners and their colleagues, families, and representatives of MOAA's board of directors, staff, and membership, HHC was recognized for their teamwork and selfless service for the amount of work they have put into volunteer time, charities, community organizations, and Soldier-to-Soldier assistance.

Soldiers, civilians and contractors of the HHC helped their fellow Soldiers and the surrounding community in many ways. HHC members volunteered in the



Courtesy photo

Nine Army Space Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Space Brigade, pose with their award during the third annual Military Officers Association of America Community Heroes Award Night Nov. 15 at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Springs, Colo. Capt. Mallory Kessler, commander of the HHC, is at center.

aftermath of several local natural disasters by providing support and cleanup efforts after the Manitou Springs mudslides, donating money after the mudslide to help restructure the trail, and donating to Care and Share for the victims of the Black Forest fire.

They also assisted with the Springs Rescue Mission with beautification projects and have established a recycling program – gathering plastic, glass, and paper products in the unit to fund team-building activities.

Members of the 98-strong company volunteer countless hours each Saturday at the Marian House. In addition, members volunteer as coaches and board members and assist with fundraising for Colorado Springs youth sports and help with the Colorado Springs Down Syndrome Association by leading bowling and basketball camps and organizing a buddy walk.

Furthermore, they help within the

community by gathering donations for the Warrior Warehouse on Fort Carson that supports military families in need; donating pints of blood to the Armed Services Blood Bank; and participating in various runs throughout Colorado that give a portion of their proceeds to charities such as cerebral palsy, breast cancer research, wounded warriors, youth organizations, and the Kennedy Krieger Institute.

According to the citation given, HHC not only volunteers within the community, but the Soldiers, civilians and contractors also have given the command climate in the company a feeling of family and camaraderie.

Nine Soldiers from HHC were present at the Nov. 15 event.

“It was an exciting night for HHC, and I couldn't be more proud of my Soldiers,” said Capt. Mallory Kessler, commander of the HHC, 1st Space Brigade.

SMDC welcomes new Technical Center director

Carrie E. David
SMDC Public Affairs

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. – The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command officially welcomed the Technical Center's new director with a Senior Executive Service ceremony Nov. 12.

Julie W. Schumacher, who joined the command Oct. 28 and is the fifth director of the Technical Center, is replacing Debra Wymer, who retired from federal civilian service in May.

"Today is a special day for the SMDC/ARSTRAT team as we prepare to install the fifth director of the Tech Center," said LTG David L. Mann, SMDC's commanding general. "She has been involved in the space and missile defense business since 1998. Due to her impressive credentials, her exceptional leadership attributes and her leadership, she was an easy selection.

"She understands how to work very complex issues and to gain consensus, and most importantly she knows how to mentor. Having the ability to mentor young engineers cannot be overstated," he added. "In this new assignment, she is going to be responsible for taking space and missile defense technology to the next level and making sure it meets the Warfighters' needs and objectives. The bottom line is she will have a lot on her plate and we welcome her to the team."

This is Schumacher's second time with the command, and she said she was glad to be back.

"I would like to thank you for giving me this opportunity and I will do my very best for our Tech Center and our Soldiers," Schumacher said. "I look forward to stepping in and learning more about our programs.

"I feel honored to serve in the position and will work hard as a leader for our workforce and a manager to ensure we are providing materials and solutions that are affordable, relevant and sustainable," she added. "I look forward to the challenges ahead."

Schumacher previously served as the deputy director for Test for the Missile Defense Agency, where she was responsible for supporting strategic planning,



Photo by Carrie E. David

Lt. Gen. David L. Mann, commanding general, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, left, presents the Senior Executive Service flag to Julie W. Schumacher, the new director for SMDC's Technical Center, during a ceremony Nov. 12 at the Von Braun III auditorium. Staff Sgt. John Schaefer is holding the flag's guidon.

management and execution of the Ballistic Missile Defense System test program including flight and ground testing, and war games and exercises.

She earned a Bachelor of Science from the University of Alabama and a Master of Science in industrial and systems engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville. She has completed the Senior Executive Fellows Program at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, APEX Senior Executive Service course, the Program Manager's Course at the Defense Acquisition University, and is Level III-certified in program management, test and evaluation, and systems engineering.

In her role as director of the Technical Center, Schumacher is responsible for managing research, development, and test programs for space, missile defense, cyber, directed energy and related technologies, and also for the management of the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site in the Marshall Islands.

Deadline for comments and submissions for the Dec. 5 issue is Nov. 29.

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History: To deploy or not to deploy... NIKE ZEUS

Sharon Watkins Lang
SMDC command historian

Developed as a defense against ballistic missiles threats anticipated in the 1960-1970 timeframe, the NIKE-ZEUS research and development program received the nation's highest priority at the earliest opportunity. Nevertheless, there remained a persistent reluctance to apply funds and implement any production and deployment concepts.

In October 1960, for example, as the test program concluded its first year with five successful tests, the president's Science Advisory Council admitted that "there has been very considerable progress in the ZEUS program within the last year."

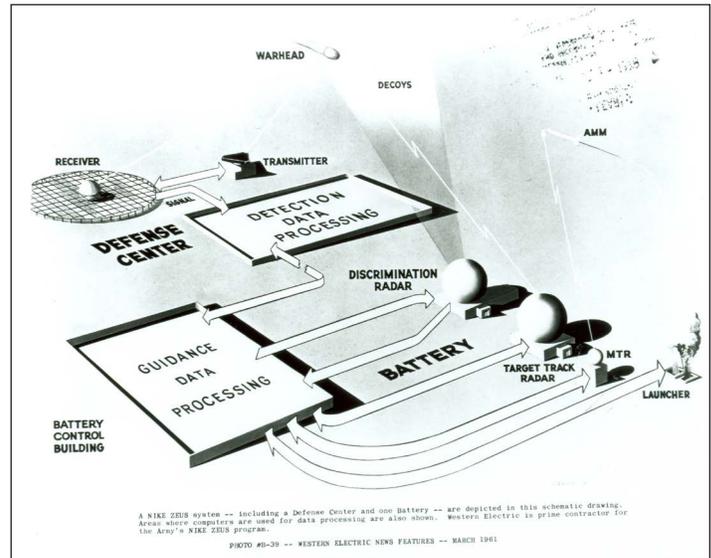
Nevertheless, their report concluded, "This does not, however, appear to be any reason for changing the major conclusion we drew last year ... that with respect to defense of population against a major attack, fallout shelters should have priority over extensive ZEUS deployment."

One month later however, on Nov. 21, the NIKE-ZEUS Ad Hoc Advisory Committee, headed by Richard S. Morse, director of Research and Development within the Department of the Army, presented another perspective.

This committee based upon "recent developments in the area of Intercontinental ballistic missile defense" was tasked to review the current status of the Army's NIKE-ZEUS program, the threat and problems related to early production and deployment of the system prior to the completion of the Kwajalein test program.

In addition to reviewing technical, economic and operational factors, the committee conducted an assessment of eight additional elements to include changing technology, tooling costs, Cold War psychology, potential threats posed by third-world countries, Soviet activities, enemy impacts and alternative systems.

Given these factors, i.e. the assumption that the Soviet Union was already pursuing a "substantial effort in the field of ICBM/Intermediate-range ballistic missile defense," the absence of a viable alternative to the NIKE-ZEUS, and despite "substantial expense by the Department of Defense," it was recommended that the nation should pursue a production and deployment plan.



Courtesy photo

A NIKE-ZEUS battery comprises of Discrimination Radars, three Target Track Radars, six Missile Track Radars, 48 defensive missiles, two Guidance Command Group, a Control and Monitor Group and ground support equipment. The ZEUS Acquisition Radar, data processing and tactical monitoring were conducted at the ZEUS Defense Center.

The advisory committee further noted that any decision to pursue production would impose additional requirements upon a Soviet missile system and at the same time "would substantially improve the morale of both the United States citizenry and the balance of the free world."

Ultimately, the Morse Committee recommended an interim program for limited production.

The report contained three recommendations:

(1) That a program for the production of NIKE-ZEUS batteries at the rate of four per year be immediately initiated with initial systems deployed in the Washington-Baltimore and New York areas;

(2) That the units produced be deployed in the defense of the North American continent in consonance with antimissile defense plans of the North American Air Defense Command, or NORAD; and,

(3) That the present NIKE-ZEUS research and development program be continued with the primary objectives of determining the system effectiveness against various types of threats..."

As the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency reports, however, "the year 1960 ended with the NIKE ZEUS production question yet to be answered."

Saying 'Thank You' to veterans



Photo by Dottie White

CSM James N. Ross, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, shakes the hand of a Wounded Service Member and thanks him for his service during the Veterans Day Breakfast Nov. 11 at the Von Braun Center in Huntsville, Ala. Approximately 40 Wounded Service Members representing various service branches were in town for the seventh Annual Semper Fi Community Task Force of Huntsville Heroes Week.

Learning Native American history, culture



Photo by Carrie E. David

Stan Long, principal chief Cherokee Tribe Alabama, tells the story of the discovery of the flute during the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command's Native American Heritage Month observance at the command's Redstone Arsenal, Ala., headquarters Nov. 13. Guest speakers at the event were Long and Greg Drowning Bear, a Cherokee Indian fluent in the tribe's language and culture.

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veterans spoke about how special the day was and how they appreciate everyone who came down to spend some time with them.

“Today is a day of celebration,” said World War II veteran Cpl. Joseph “Douglas” Dunaway, an aircraft electrician who served in the Marine Corps from 1941-46. “Even when I was a young child, I always have appreciated those who served and sacrificed for our country. I have some of the best friends I have ever had here, and I am happy to call them my brothers and sisters.”

Another veteran spoke of the day’s events in Huntsville and at the Tut Fann home and how special it was to have everyone come out and support his fellow veterans.

“Up until today, Veterans Day was insignificant, but we went to the Huntsville parade today and they put me in a convertible, and I have never seen so many people come out and support us. It meant the world to me,” said Navy Petty Officer 3rd



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LTG David L. Mann, commanding general of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, speaks with retired Army Sgt. 1st Class John Duke and his wife, Elfriede, on Veterans Day at the Floyd E. “Tut” Fann State Veterans Home. Duke served in the Army from 1949 to 1969.

Class Bill Stout who served as a store keeper from 1949 to 1952 and is a combat veteran of the Korean War. “I want everyone to remember what today stands for. I, as a veteran,

appreciate other veterans more so now than ever, and I love them all. We need to remember what we are: we are strong and brave, and we have a great legacy.”

SMDC CG joins local community for Veterans Day parade



Photo by Carrie E. David

LTG David L. Mann, commanding general, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command, his wife, Robyn, and his aide-de-camp, Maj. Mark Cobos, front passenger seat, ride in the lead car in the Athens, Ala., Veteran’s Day parade Nov. 9. Driving the car is Athens-resident Teresa Todd.

GEOINT division to receive national award

Brian Plaisted
GEOINT Division planner

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – The United States Geospatial Intelligence Foundation, or USGIF, selected the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command G-2 Geospatial Intelligence, or GEOINT, Division as the recipient of the Foundation's 2013 Military Achievement Award.

The USGIF annual awards program recognizes outstanding accomplishments in GEOINT tradecraft by an individual or team from the military, government and industry sectors.

USGIF's overall purpose is to promote the GEOINT tradecraft and to develop a stronger community of interest between government, industry, academia, professional organizations and individuals who share a mission focused around the development and application of GEOINT to address national security objectives.

The GEOINT Division is a G-2 staff division at the command's facility on Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo. The GEOINT Division is also a member of the Army's National-to-Theater, or NTT, GEOINT Federation and is funded primarily by the National GEOINT Program.

This is the first time the Military Achievement Award has been won by an Army Military Intelligence unit in its nine-year history.

The award was previously won by the USASMDC/ARSTRAT Future Warfare Center in 2011 for its work in commercial imagery access for



U.S. Air Force TacSat-3/ARTEMIS image of the National Mall, Washington, D.C., modified for public release using three of 400+ spectral bands to create a rendering from detailed spectral data.

Courtesy graphic

disaster relief efforts in support of the Air Force Eagle Vision program and the National Guard Bureau.

This year's award was based on a past GEOINT Division effort to develop and refine a rapid exploitation process for the Advanced Responsive Tactically Effective Military Imaging Spectrometer, or ARTEMIS, hyperspectral sensor on the Department of Defense experimental TacSat-3 satellite. During the experimental phase of the satellite, exploitation of the satellite's large volume of hyperspectral data by the services and intelligence agencies was taking multiple days to exploit.

The GEOINT Division's image scientists developed a faster process in response to a request from the Air Force Space Command and U.S. Strategic Command to reduce exploitation time to help justify funding for the satellite's follow-on operational phase.

Division member Brian Collins developed and coded the initial process, while image scientist Tim Pachter refined and improved that process.

Keith Pence led the GEOINT Division analytical effort as a spectral subject matter expert.

The team reduced exploitation time from days to less than a few hours with the result that the operational phase was funded and the division became the first-phase exploiter of all TacSat-3 imagery for DoD and the National Intelligence Community.

During the course of the 20-month operational phase, the team analyzed and created reports for more than 1,700 hyperspectral image datasets. This effort was a major milestone in the application of hyperspectral sensor technology used for rapid (first phase) exploitation.

The announcement from the USGIF noted, "the USGIF Awards Program recognizes the exceptional work and bright minds from all areas of the GEOINT community. Award winners are nominated by their colleagues and selected by the USGIF Awards Subcommittee. The 2013 award winners have demonstrated great achievements in advancing the GEOINT tradecraft."

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CFC fundraiser tops previous years

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. – U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command employees sponsored a Combined Federal Campaign fundraising tailgate and car show Nov. 6.

During the command's third "tailgate party," more than 150 people were fed, and more than \$1,700 was raised for CFC, an increase over last year's fundraiser.

"Many thanks to all who came out and attended our third annual tailgate and car show supporting CFC," said Lt. Col. Corey Robinson, SMDC deputy chief of staff G-1.

The festivities included tent displays, a car show, food, competition and awards.

The Commander's Cup for Best Tailgate Display was awarded to the Future Warfare Center employees, and the Command Sergeant Major's Cup for Best Cheering was snagged for the second year by SMDC's G-2 office staff.

The winners of the car show were:

Commanding general's choice: 1967 GMC Truck, Jere Singleton

Command sergeant major's choice: 1993, Ford F-150, Ken Curry

Deputy to commanding general's choice: 1946, Mercury Coupe, David Hasley

Chief of staff's choice: 1973 Porsche 914, Bob Hill

Veteran's choice: 2002 Corvette Z51, Bill Binkley

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"We received a record number of nominations for the 2013 USGIF Awards Program and the quality of the submissions was extraordinary," said Kevin Jackson, USGIF's Awards Subcommittee chair. "From the curious high school student's first glimpse into the tradecraft to our trail-blazing veterans, the contributions were significant and meaningful. In every single nomination package there is a story of commitment, passion and



Photo by Carrie E. David

U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command G-2 office employees end their cheer during the command's third annual Combined Federal Campaign tailgate and car show Nov. 6 with a "fur-low can you go" limbo. The G-2 staff won the Command Sergeant Major's Cup for Best Cheering.

People's choice: tie between 1973 Porsche 914, Bob Hill, and 2002 Corvette Z51, Bill Binkley

Highest mileage: 1967 GMC Truck with 115,000 miles, Jere Singleton

The volunteer grill masters were: Reed Carpenter, Phil Patterson, Col. John "Jack" Shedd, Col. Kevin Michaels, Col. Jeffrey Ogden, Col. Dewey Granger, and Col. Lorenzo Mack.

"What great teamwork from all who helped pull off this event and from those who participated in the tailgate and car show contests," Robinson said.

unwavering dedication to mission—all intended to make this world a better place."

The Division will receive the award at the USGIF April 2014 GEOINT Symposium.

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