

by the program management office. Raytheon work will be done in Tucson, AZ at approximately \$5.4M of effort. Lockheed Martin work will be done in Orlando, FL at approximately \$3.6M of effort. The work in Orlando will consist of: Trade Studies, Guidance Section System Architecture, Guidance Section Software Architecture, Guidance Section Requirements, Phase I Design, Phase I Analysis, and Phase I Development Environment. The increase will develop the path forward for a fully funded RDTE effort to enhance Javelin's capability as a system by first enhancing the missile capability to provide longer range, in-flight correction, and beyond-line-of-sight capability. A new Javelin (Javelin II) missile would be manufactured at the LM Pike County operations at Troy, AL.

Title: Space Control Test Capabilities.

Account: RDTE, A.

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: Davidson Technologies, Inc.

Address of Requesting Entity: 530 Discovery Drive, Huntsville, AL 35806.

Description of Request: \$10M to finalize development and validation of the Space Control Test Capability for the United States Air Force. Of the funds provided approximately \$5 million or 1/2 of the available funding is for final development of a version of SCTC which will join the already developed closed-form version to give a new combined capability to analyze important transient command/control situations (e.g. satellite outages). The combined version provides both closed-form steady-state and transient-event analysis capabilities, builds upon Air Force selected analytical engines, and is already in the hands of the users in support of Terminal Fury. The addition completes the required analytical suite. Approximately \$5 million or 1/2 of the funding is for tool validation. When completed, the combined SCTC tool is the only tool of its type and caliber in the Air Force analytical inventory. Completion of this combined tool in GFY 2009 is needed to provide quantitative data support for acquisition decisions. The tool will provide decision time-lag and throughput data for combination steady-state and transient situations to quantify performance of alternative system implementations. The Air Force will use these performance predictors to make sound, quantitative-based acquisition decisions for upcoming space systems in areas such as OCS, DCS, SSA and communications now and in the future, providing additional AF funding to enhance operational capabilities as required.

Title: Chapel—Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Account: Military Construction, Army.

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: Congressman TERRY EVERETT (through Army Out-year Budget).

Address of Requesting Entity: 2312 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.

Description of Request: A \$7.1 million project to construct a chapel at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Construct a standard-design chapel complex featuring a sanctuary (400 seat capacity) and an activity center that is capable of seating an additional 239 people in a separate or combined service. The sanctuary includes a raised pulpit area and a baptismal suite. The facility also includes 15 religious education classrooms, two multi-purpose rooms, blessed sacrament room, sacristy/robing room, choir room, resource center, nursery, restrooms, kitchen, storage, and administrative space for

two Chaplains, Education Director and Assistant. Supporting facilities include utilities, electric service; emergency and security lighting; fire protection, detection and alarm systems; paving, walks, curbs and gutters; parking; storm drainage; information systems; and site improvements. Access for the handicapped will be provided. Heating and air conditioning (54 tons) will be provided with separately-zoned, self-contained units. Anti-terrorism/force protection (AT/FP) measures are included.

Title: Gunfire Detection System for Unmanned Aerial Vehicles.

Account: Army RDTE.

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: Radiance Technologies.

Address of Requesting Entity: 350 Wynn Drive, Huntsville, AL 35805.

Description of Request: \$9 million for a wide angle weapons detection sensor that can detect, classify and locate a variety of weapon fires including Rocket Propelled Grenades (RPGs), MANPADS, small arms, mortars, tanks and artillery. This Weapons Watch (WW) Technology can process these events in near real time (less than a second) and disseminate the information over existing command and control channels immediately. This sensor, detecting from a variety of airborne platforms can cue other sensors or weapon systems to positively identify and neutralize the hostile weapon system. The basic sensor technology has been demonstrated as part of the Oveivatch ACTD and has also been deployed to support current operations. At less than 30 pounds, it has flown on both manned and unmanned aircraft proving its ability to accurately detect at extended ranges while on the move. The Army Aviation Center is ready to integrate this technology on both manned and unmanned aircraft to provide both enhanced targeting and aircrew survivability. In concert with AMRDEC (Huntsville), PM UAV (Huntsville) and the Directorate of Combat Developments (Ft. Rucker), the contractor will provide simulation software and WW hardware to the USAAVNC for testing and certification through the Aviation Technical Test Center (AATTC). Aviation experts from both the Wiregrass area and Huntsville will develop the techniques, tactics and procedures to fully employ the capabilities of this system.

Title: Study of Warfighting Initiative for Future Technologies and Tactics (SWIFTT—A).

Account: Army RDTE.

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC).

Address of Requesting Entity: 6723 Odyssey Drive, Huntsville, AL 35806.

Description of Request: \$3 million will enable completion of a study being conducted with the U.S. Army Air Maneuver Lab, Fort Rucker, AL to develop manned and unmanned air vehicle teaming solutions for current and future war fighter requirements. Additionally, funding will address critical emerging issues in support of Aviation modernization efforts and desired capabilities of Aviation war fighters to expedite the delivery of solutions to the field. Funding will be allocated for the following: (1) upgrade the existing AMBL facility's modeling and simulation tools and infrastructure (10%) and (2) execute local and distributed simulation experimentations (90% labor).

VOLUSIA HONOR AIR GUARDIANS

HON. JOHN L. MICA

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, May 22, 2008

Mr. MICA. Madam Speaker, on Saturday, May 17, 2008, 102 Volusia County veterans from the Second World War visited our Nation's Capital as part of the Honor Air program. The trip was made possible through the Rotary Clubs of Volusia County and with the support of sponsors and the 49 Guardian escorts.

It was my pleasure to assist in hosting the veterans during their visit to our Nation's capital. They first stopped at the World War II Memorial to pay tribute to their fellow patriots. In the first visit for all of the servicemen, it was a moving occasion. It was an emotional moment as these heroes stood among the stone columns, fountains and pools that comprise the Memorial.

In the afternoon, the Volusia veterans paid their respects at Arlington National Cemetery. Veteran leaders and I had the privilege to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in a solemn tribute to those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for our nation. The day concluded with visits to the Woman in Services Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial and the Iwo Jima Memorial.

As the Congressman from Florida's Seventh Congressional District, it was my honor to play a part in our Volusia County heroes' visit. I would like to acknowledge former U.S. Senator Bob Dole, a fellow World War II hero and Deputy Secretary of Defense Gordon England who both graciously addressed the group. I ask that the United States House of Representatives join me in expressing our appreciation to the 49 Guardians, who through a sense of duty and at personal expense, escorted the World War II veterans on that memorable day.

The May 17, 2008 Volusia Honor Air Guardians included:

Joesphine D. Alexander; Stephen E. Alldredge; Jerry L. Autry; Jerry L. Autry, Jr.; Peter D. Bauer; Roger B. Baumgartner; Ken Bradley; Melina Brannon; David Franklin Brannon II; William Herschel Breneman III; Michael W. Brooks; Joseph Bryant; John F. Cheney; John H. Childress; Leslie Stafford Coggins; Robert L. Doyle II; Geoffrey E. Felton.

Thomas B. Fleishel; William B. Flowers, Jr.; Thomas R. Fowler; Eleanor Gustavsson; John Jeffrey Harting; Raymond H. Heffington; Robert Michael Hill; Randall Jackson; Ben F. Johnson; Russell L. Kelton; Candace Lankford; Gerald H. Lyons; Jeffrey A. Malmborg; Jefferson J. Mancinik; William C. Mancinik; James Mazurak; Clair Roach Metz.

Charles Paiva; Albert J. Razzetti; Alessandra Razzetti; Joseph Frank Rudolph; Thomas D. Smith; Brad Strickland; Theodore J. Surynt; Donaldson Paul Taylor; Carolyn Gantt Teal; Parke Stafford Teal; Kevin Thomas; Warren A. Todd; Alexander B. Veech; Gery Walker; and Douglas Allen Wedekind.