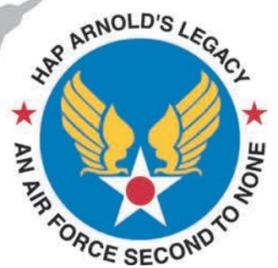




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AEDC team looks back on a year of giving

AEDC Logistics supports Franklin County High School

By Raquel March
ATA Public Affairs

Government sequestration affects more organizations than most people realize. The Franklin County High School (FCHS) National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC), formally the FCHS Air Force Junior ROTC, was in need of camouflage uniforms to support their Raider Team due to the government sequestration when the AEDC Logistics Division offered the school mobility gear.

The AEDC Logistics Division was able to donate more than 400 obsolete mobility gear items to the Franklin County High School NDCC at no cost to either party.

As the Logistics Division conducted a materials inventory, they discovered mobility gear that was no longer useful to the mission. The mobility gear the high school received included desert coats, desert hats, parkas, trousers as well as other items.

"These particular items were obsolete and no longer in use," said Tracy Carter, an AEDC support agreements manager in the Test Support Division Logistics Office. "It's a pretty common practice



Michael Cortazzo (center), a member of the Franklin County High School (FCHS) National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC), receives obsolete AEDC mobility gear from AEDC Logistics Office employee Tracy Carter (right) while FCHS Aerospace Science Instructor and retired Chief Master Sgt. Everett Smith (left) provides supervision. (Photo by Brian Carter)

to reach out to the local military community to see if there is a need prior to submitting a formal request to DRMO [Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office] for disposal [of obsolete items]. An organization who needs the gear will receive it at no cost and we clear out warehouse space.

"I'm glad we could assist."

Obsolete government items are disposed through a process involving the completion of paperwork as well as the logistics of transporting and delivering the items through the Defense Logistics Agency

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The members and instructor of the Franklin County High School (FCHS) National Defense Cadet Corps (NDCC) examine boxes of mobility gear donated by the AEDC Logistics Office. Pictured in the front row (l-r) is Tianna Morga, Kylie Brock and Victoria Bolin; middle row (l-r) Nathan Vaughan, Michael Cortazzo and retired Chief Master Sgt. Everett Smith; back row (l-r) Miachael Ridner and Jeremiah Lewis. (Photo by Brian Carter)

ATA and its employees 'give back' more than \$156k to the community

By Kathy Gattis
ATA Public Affairs

It's the season of giving, but ATA and its employees practice giving not just for a season, but throughout the year.

In Fiscal Year 2013 (Oct. 1,

2012-Sept. 30, 2013), the ATA team gave \$156,834 to charities, civic organizations, education and disaster relief.

Education was the biggest beneficiary of company contributions, as ATA donated \$71,985 for educational support during the fiscal year.

In 2013, ATA also created a new scholarship program for employee dependents who are pursuing a career in vocational education related to the mission and operations at Arnold Engineering Development Complex (AEDC) (drafting and CAD; machine tool

technology; mechatronics; heating, ventilation; air conditioning and refrigeration; welding; industrial electricity; industrial maintenance).

As part of the ATA Vocational Technology Scholarship Program, three students receive \$1,000 scholarships

annually and those are renewable.

"ATA employs a workforce of men and women who are experienced and skilled in mechanical, electrical and industrial systems and crafts," said

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Sutton's retirement to 'Fire Chief'

Because of John Sutton's retirement, AEDC Fire Chief Daryle Lopes and the B-shift firefighters made Sutton an honorary AEDC Fire Chief for the Day. This fulfilled a childhood dream Sutton had harbored since grade school when a local fire department visited his school. After the presentation, driver/operator Ken Locker took Sutton for a brief ride in Engine One. Pictured are Sutton standing tall in the chief's hat, Chief Lopes (far right), Locker (standing by Lopes) and the B-shift team. Sutton retires today. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)

See page 3 for a High Mach interview with Sutton.

Union workers at AEDC help kids buy presents for Christmas

By Kathy Gattis
ATA Public Affairs

Imagine taking 41 kids ages three through 18 on a shopping spree to Walmart on Saturday - two weeks before Christmas... sound like fun?

Well, that is just what Annette Painter and some of her International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 2113 coworkers do every year along with many salary folks from ATA. Painter is a financial secretary for the IBEW 2113.

The program is called Kids for Christmas, but these kids aren't buying gifts for themselves.

"Foster kids in the surrounding area get presents for Christmas from angel trees and through other support organizations, but we do

something a little different; we give them money to buy presents to give for Christmas and they absolutely love it," Painter said.

"The kids are so happy over buying gifts for family members; to be able to give and to share is what Christmas is all about," she said.

The IBEW doesn't begin its fundraising until November. They collect donations from union members and the Air Engineering Metal Trades Council (AEMTC) donates; ATA makes a donation and Arnold Community Council does too. The remainder is raised through chili and hotdog lunches across the base, and Painter says

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 - Use disciplined and innovative processes
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A holiday message from the AEDC commander

Team Arnold,

As we close out another historic year at AEDC, I encourage each of you to take time to pause and reflect on your accomplishments. Together you weathered one of the most challenging years in most people's memory. We started the year on a continuing resolution (CR) which dramatically reduced our fiscal flexibility and followed the CR up with sequestration, which led to dismissals and furloughs. Then with the start of the 2014 fiscal year in October, the

government shutdown and lack of a new budget forced more furloughs, leave without pay and a lot of uncertainty about the future; all while our test workload continued to increase.

Through all of this turmoil though, each and every one of you kept your eye on the mission and just as importantly, on each other. I couldn't be more proud of how you performed under such pressure and I sincerely thank you.

As is normal at AEDC, testing will be suspended during the last week of December and most

employees will have the opportunity to take time off to be with family and friends; a perfect time for placing the mission on the back burner for a while, but it is not time to forget about each other. Our diverse workforce includes many who may be alone over the holidays, and I ask that if you know someone in such circumstances, please reach out and include them in your plans.

During this busy time of year, we can often become distracted, so keep your head in the game and keep an eye out for those who aren't. Sometimes

the best defense is a good offense. When you're at home, look for ways to do things safely. Plan travel with weather in mind and schedule plenty of breaks. Many of us have decorated for the season, and there are inherent dangers in putting up and taking down decorations. Be careful in all you do, and share our safety culture as well as our culture of caring with those outside the workplace.

I look forward to the exciting work you all will be doing in 2014 - a healthy workload awaits! I have no doubt you will continue to rise to the



Col. Raymond Toth

challenges we face with innovative solutions.

I am proud to serve with each and every one of you, and I'm excited to see what you will accomplish. Best wishes,

Col. Raymond Toth

Students demonstrate they are in a league of their own

By Raquel March
ATA Public Affairs

Twelve AEDC sponsored, local teams demonstrated their best skills and qualified to advance to the FIRST® LEGO® League (FLL) State Competition after competing in the regional qualifying competition at Tullahoma High School last month.

The teams who advanced were Clark Memorial School of Winchester; College Street Elementary School of Manchester; East Middle School of Tullahoma; Fayetteville Middle School; Hillsboro Elementary School; Jacobs of Tullahoma; Liberty Elementary and Middle School of Shelbyville; McFadden School of Excellence of Murfreesboro; South Middle School of Cowan; Westwood Elementary School of Manchester; Westwood Middle School of Manchester; and Woodland Elementary School of Bradyville. The teams will compete in the

The 2013 FLL challenge is Nature's Fury. The challenge includes programming an autonomous robot to score points on a themed playing field and developing a solution to a problem they have identified guided by core values. Nature's Fury presents natural disasters where teams will discover what can be done when intense natural events meet the places people live, work and play.



The Rock Creek Elementary team, Rockets, wait for the referee's scores after completing a FIRST® LEGO® League Nature's Fury challenge qualifying competition at Tullahoma High School. Scan the QR code in this photo with an android device for the AEDC sponsored team award listing. (Photos by Jacqueline Cowan)

Nature's Fury missions include: position an evacuation sign; clear an airplane's runway from debris; land a cargo plane safely on a runway; relocate structures; distribute water to people in need; and deliver supplies.

Volunteer coaches assist students on the teams with the design and construction of a robot, made from LEGO parts, which completes the challenges. First Lt. Chance Johnson, a volunteer from AEDC, is a coach for the College Street Elementary School team, Mass Destruction.

"My role was to facilitate two practices a week as the team prepared for

the regional qualifier competition," he said. "I volunteered because I thought it was a great opportunity to teach young people about science, technology, engineering and math and its importance in solving many of the problems we face today including natural disasters. The most memorable moment for me was seeing the kids' eyes light up as their team name, Mass Destruction, was called for the Gracious Professionalism Award at the [FLL] qualifying event."

More than 24 volunteers assisted in different capacities at the event. AEDC Volunteer Debbie Barnes admitted she had

fun as a referee.

"It takes many volunteers to accomplish a big, worthwhile event like this, so I was glad to pitch in and help," she said. "Lego League exposes science concepts to children in such a fun and creative manner. I was very impressed with the behavior of the Lego League teams. The children were very respectful to us and to their coaches and mentors. They thanked us for volunteering, listened intently to our scoring assessments and exhibited the core values of the program that they were taught."

AEDC STEM Coordinator Jere Matty expressed his appreciation for the as-

sistance provided by the coaches, mentors, teachers and Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers. He also remarked about the outstanding support that was received from Brian Coate and the Tullahoma Utility Board; the Tullahoma High School venue provision; and the Franklin County Carpentry Class who made the LEGO League tables for the event.

Matty said, "I have to salute the National Defense Education Program (NDEP), ATA and the Air Force, specifically Col. Raymond Toth [AEDC commander], for their critical support for our Educational Outreach Program."

AEDC Visitor Center Christmas holiday schedule announced

The Arnold Engineering Development Complex (AEDC) Visitor Center hours for the Christmas holiday period are set.

According to Arnold Police Operations Officer, Dan Hawkins, the visitor center and Gate 2 will be closed Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve)-Jan. 1. Both the AEDC Visitor Center and Gate 2 will re-open Jan. 2 at 6:30 a.m.

Action Line

Team AEDC

I believe in free and open communications with our Team AEDC employees, and that's why we have the Action Line available. People can use the Action Line to clear up rumors, ask questions, suggest ideas on improvements, enter complaints or get other issues off their chests. They can access the Action Line in one of three ways: via the AEDC intranet home page, Action Line boxes at the base cafeterias and by calling 454-6000.

Although the Action Line is always available, the best and fastest way to get things resolved is by using your chain of command or by contacting the organization directly involved. I encourage everyone to go that route first, then if the situation isn't made right, give us a chance.

Col. Raymond Toth
AEDC Commander

AFMC encourages workforce to stay safe and drive sober for the holidays

Air Force Materiel Command Wellness Support Center

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio

Whether going over the river or through the woods or along America's highways during the upcoming holiday season, drinking and driving can result in serious or deadly consequences. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 10,332 people were killed in crashes involving drunk drivers during 2012.

"If you're traveling to spend time with family or hosting a holiday party, be sure that everyone has a safe ride home," said Steven Calton, Air Force Materiel Command Drug Demand Reduction Manager. "It could be the difference



between a happy holiday season and a tragic, life altering one."

The NHTSA offers the following tips to stay safe and drive sober:

- If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.
- Designate a sober driver before the party begins; plan a way to get home safely at the end of the night.
- Be responsible. If someone you know is drinking, do not let that person get behind the wheel.
- If you see an impaired driver on the road, contact

law enforcement. Your actions may save someone's life, and inaction could cost a life.

- If you are impaired, call a taxi, phone a sober friend or family member.

Airmen Against Drunk Driving was formed to eliminate the number of DUIs/DWIs on Air Force bases and in surrounding communities. The goal of AADD is to safely return all military members and DOD civilians to a residence if they are unable to drive themselves. Individuals that choose to drink should plan ahead for a designated driver or a ride home.

For more information on how to stay safe and drive sober during the holidays, visit AFMC-wellness.com.

After a lifetime of work, John Sutton is ready to retire

By Vicki Peters
AEDC Contributing Writer

After 35 years with AEDC, John Sutton, director of contracting is retiring today – ready to take a break and think about his future. As he departs, he shares some of his memories and thoughts for the future of AEDC.



John Sutton

High Mach: How has AEDC evolved during your time at Arnold?

John Sutton: There's been tremendous change over the past 35 years. I arrived at the end of the "ARO" [Arnold Research Organization] era in 1979. Shortly after that the Air Force decided to change the fundamental business model of AEDC and move to an arrangement of multiple prime contractors. That change introduced new people, new ideas, and better ways of doing business. Every time we compete the operating contracts, we try to make AEDC better for our customers and our people.

HM: How do you see the future of AEDC?

Sutton: There's no doubt that change will continue but perhaps at a more rapid pace. Influences outside AEDC are already driving fundamental changes to how we do business today as well as into the future. Once our country's leaders are able to come together and break through the current political gridlock, then I believe AEDC will regain its budget stability and will continue to perform its vital mission well into the future.

HM: How do you think the people and commu-

nity have contributed to the AEDC mission and its future?

Sutton: I believe just about every business, whether in government or private industry, will tell you their people are the most important asset. That certainly has been and will continue to be true at AEDC. The engineers, crafts people, and administrative folks that work for our operating contractor ATA are simply the best in the world at what they do.

HM: How will you remember the relationships you have developed here – business, personal, community?

Sutton: I probably owe more to the Air Force and AEDC than any other individual that works here today. My father started working here in the early 1950s when many of the initial facilities were still being built. Our family depended upon the check he brought home every two weeks. I was probably five

years old when I first took a tour of AEDC. I remember I had a hard time figuring out how they fit airplanes into those large wind tunnels and especially how they flew them around those sharp turns. In 1979, I returned to AEDC as a cooperative education student while I was attending Tennessee Tech. I liked it so much, I was eager to come on board as a full time employee. Shortly after that, I met my future wife, Michelle. We were married in early 1982 and both of us have continued working here ever since. While I can never repay the Air Force for all the good things that it made possible, I can say that my family and I will always be grateful.

HM: What are your plans for the future?

Sutton: I really have made no plans at this time. Being raised on a farm, I started working as soon as I was old enough to hoe out a garden. From there, it was milking cows and driving

a tractor. I worked while I was in college and then immediately started working at AEDC after graduation. I think maybe I'll just take a break and think long and hard about my next ten years or so.

HM: What will be your fondest memories of your time at AEDC?

Sutton: Obviously meeting my wife and marrying her is the fondest memory I have. Setting that aside, I've had the privilege of working with some of the finest people in both industry and government. Even more important is the sense of purpose here where I believe everyone understands we have a vital role to play in the defense of our country. That sense of purpose makes me feel that I've spent the last 35 years for a noble purpose no matter how small a role I may have played.

HM: What advice would you give to the team you are leaving for the future of AEDC?

Sutton: There's no doubt that major changes are in AEDC's future. I've always been mindful that it's the expertise within our operating contractor work force that makes AEDC what it is today. As an Air Force civilian, we have a special responsibility to ensure senior leadership outside the fence understands that very important difference when compared to most Air Force bases.

HM: Any additional comments?

Sutton: It would be impossible to thank everyone who invested time making me a better employee and a better leader. I am truly grateful to all those individuals. I would also like to thank everyone in my own contracting organization as well as ATA's purchasing organization. I've sincerely appreciated your support over the years and look forward to seeing how you'll successfully meet the challenges of the future.

AFMC statement on FY14 force reductions

Air Force Materiel Command recognizes the invaluable contributions of its military members and civilian employees.

However, the command faces the same fiscal constraints under which all of the Department of Defense is now operating. Of the ap-

proximate 900 civilian reductions announced by the Air Force, some 217 will come from across AFMC.

We are committed to using all voluntary workforce rebalancing and shaping programs before resorting to any involuntary civilian separation programs.

ATA award fee announced

By Kathy Gattis
ATA Public Affairs

The Air Force announced an award fee rating of 89 for the AEDC operating contractor, ATA, for the period Apr. 1, 2013 through Sept. 30, 2013.

In a note to the ATA workforce, General Manager Steve Pearson said, "We are proud of every single employee and how you have handled yourselves through a tough year. I want to thank each of you from the ATA management team and our owners, Jacobs,

PAE and GP Strategies."

ATA needed an average score of 90 for the fiscal year in order to keep the contract through Sept. 30, 2015, and their latest score secured the contract continuation. The midterm score was 91.

The AEDC test and support contract was awarded to ATA on June 30, 2003. The operating contract is for up to 12 years and worth potentially \$2.7 billion.

For more information about AEDC, visit the Complex's Website at www.arnold.af.mil.



AEDC personnel give to the Angel Tree Drive

AEDC personnel demonstrated their generosity by giving to the Angel Tree Drive this month which provides gifts for needy families in Bedford, Coffee, Giles, Hickman, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, Marshall, Maury, Moore, Perry and Wayne counties. AEDC employees Janet Feller (right) and Kim Vanzant assemble donation items for delivery. The ATA Employee and Community Activities Committee has sponsored the AEDC Angel Tree Drive since ATA became the prime contractor at AEDC. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

Mears awarded the Certified Maintenance and Reliability Professional of the Year

By Raquel March
ATA Public Affairs

Christopher Mears, an AEDC engineer and section manager with the ATA Test Support Branch, recently received the Certified Maintenance and Reliability Professional (CMRP) of the Year Award in the Rising Leader category by the Society for Maintenance and Reliability Professionals (SMRP).

The SMRP Award Committee cited that Mears was a Rising Leader award recipient because he demonstrated leadership, professional development and accomplishments in the Maintenance and Reliability (M&R) industry.

Mears stated to the SMRP that he recommends that M&R professionals should find mentors to guide their career development and they should become involved in the maintenance and reliability community. He

suggests choosing mentors from various associations and stated that Ron Martin, a school administrator and minister, has been a mentor to him outside of his associations at AEDC.

"I have been privileged to have a number of mentors since working here [AEDC], including Dennis Weaver, David Hurst, Walter Bishop, Rod Stewart and Chip Stepanek," he said. "But one of the most influential mentors I have been privileged to have in the field of maintenance and reliability has been Ramesh Gulati. He has been a constant steering influence to help me get more involved here and outside AEDC, including with organizations such as SMRP."

Mears expressed the importance of having mentors to ask difficult questions and to seek guidance and direction for his career.

"Not a single one of us



Certified Maintenance and Reliability Professional (CMRP) of the Year winner Christopher Mears (3rd from left) accepts his award from (l-r) Butch DiMezzo, Larry Hoing and Shon Isenhour at the Society for Maintenance and Reliability Professionals (SMRP) Annual Conference. (Photo provided)

can succeed on our own; we each need the guiding influence and steady hand of others to help us along the way," he said.

Mears received his CMRP certification in 2003 and began assisting other Jacobs industrial sites in their maintenance and reliability training, maintenance program assessment and reliability improvements. He also held the office of

secretary/historian in the SMRP local chapter and leadership roles within the SMRP Annual Conference Committee.

SMRP is a nonprofit professional society formed by practitioners with a mission to serve leaders and advancing Reliability and Physical Asset Management. For more information about the SMRP see their website at www.smrp.org.

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(DLA) Disposition Services, formerly known as the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service. The process can be costly.

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Everett Smith, the FCHS aerospace science instructor, expressed that the timeliness of the donation could not have been better.

"The donation helped fill an urgent need to support our Raider Team," Smith said. "At the end of [the] last school [year] we received notification that the U.S. Air Force was deactivating our unit due to sequestration and not meeting minimum student enrollment. We started the process of transferring all of our equipment to other units. Dr. Rebecca Sharber requested for our unit not [to] be deactivated, along with U. S. Representative Scott DesJarlais and Senator Corker."

Smith said, "We did not

have camouflage uniforms to support the Raider Team because we transferred them prior to the end of [the] school [year]. Additional donated [AEDC] equipment will be used to enhance fitness training."

Smith expressed that any assistance with uniforms or equipment that could be given to the high school's NDCC by other military organizations would be appreciated. Smith may be contacted by phone at (931) 967-2821.

The DLA Disposition Services controls the disposal, reutilization or donation logistics of property for all branches of the military services. Disposal items may be donated to different organizations that have a military connection.

For information on the services provided by DLA see www.dispositionservices.dla.mil/index.shtml.

AEDC team gives back in 2013



Team "Remember," from AEDC participated in the Coffee County Relay for Life. Team Remember raised more than \$4,500 for cancer research. AEDC's Executive Director Dr. Douglas Blake takes a chance at destroying Team Remember's car, which represents cancer, during the Relay for Life. (Photo provided)



ATA presented a \$750 donation to the Grundy County High School (GCHS) Welding Class. In an earlier visit to the high school, AEDC officials toured the high school welding shop. From left – GCHS Welding Instructor Robin Dykes; Jimmy Nance, president of the AEMTC from AEDC; AEDC STEM Outreach Coordinator Jere Matty; and ATA Test Support Manager Walt Bishop. (Photo by



Franklin County High School Moonbuggy team members Jordan Minor (left) and Justin Minor demonstrate the operation of their buggy built for the 20th Annual Great Moonbuggy Race in Huntsville, Ala. while visiting AEDC. With assistance from AEDC volunteer machinists Ronnie Long and Bob Williams and sponsorship through the AEDC Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Center and ATA, the team was able to design and construct a Moonbuggy that addressed a series of engineering problems that are similar to problems faced by the original Apollo-era lunar rover developers in the late 1960s. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)



AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth pins a second place award on the shirt of one of the competitors in the annual Special Olympics Area #13 Summer Games at Tullahoma High School Wilkins Stadium. Several AEDC personnel volunteered at the games. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

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ATA General Manager Steve Pearson. "Their knowledge, skills and abilities are critical to facility and test support at AEDC, and this program supports training toward that level of expertise."

For all other company donations, the decisions are made by a group of employees elected by their peers. ATA's Employee and Community Activities Committee (E&CAC) meets monthly to discuss requests from area schools, athletic and civic groups.

"The committee is made up of employees with equal representation based on where the employee resides," said E&CAC President Christy Brunner. "This makeup ensures that all areas have representatives who live in their area and have interest in ensuring all local areas are equally considered for monetary disburse-

ments provided by ATA.

"The local communities have supported the work being performed by ATA and its fellow contractors for many years. Supporting businesses, charities, fundraisers and many other local activities allow us (E&CAC) to show our appreciation on behalf of ATA and our willingness to provide assistance wherever it is needed."

ATA employees also showed their generosity during Fiscal Year 2013 by giving \$63,925 to surrounding areas.

About \$35,000 went to the employee-funded ATA Charities Program (ATACP). Contributions are made on an an-

nual basis and deducted from regular paychecks throughout the year or by a one-time payment.

The ATACP includes the Wounded Warrior Project, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, area hospice, area children's advocacy and local charities that provide food for needy children (on weekends and holidays during the school year) and other groups who provide school supplies – a total of 25 charities in all.

When national calamities hit Texas, New Jersey and Okla., employees wanted to contribute. So, ATA offered workers the opportunity to donate vacation time which was then converted to dollars and given to areas needing disaster relief. The largest was a check sent to the American Red Cross for \$14,695.

Later in the year, many ATA employees donated their award fee check to help more people suffering because of natural disasters.

"Our employees and the company have always felt the responsibility to help others in need," said Pearson. "Additionally, we have focused on helping schools by promoting science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) programs as well as vocational education programs. Our disaster relief donations for West Texas and Moore, Okla. actually went to their school systems because it's easy for them to be forgotten, and they also need the help to provide meals and school supplies for those impacted."

ATA currently employs 1,709 people and is one of the largest employers in the area.

AEDC Turkey Trot results in fun and giving

By Raquel March
ATA Public Affairs

The AEDC Company Grade Officers' Council donated \$2,150 among four organizations after conducting the annual AEDC Turkey Trot 5k run and 1.5 mile walk last month.

The Keith Springs Volunteer Firefighters, Operation Stand Down of Nashville, and the Good Samaritan in Tullahoma received donations of \$550 each as a result of funds raised from the Turkey Trot. The AEDC Children's Christmas Party received a \$500 donation.

More than 80 AEDC personnel and individuals from the surrounding communities participated in the Turkey Trot and the winners of each age and gender division received a turkey.

Turkey Trot Results

1st Place Overall – 1st Lt. Matthew Karczewski – time: 19:22

Men's Overall Winner – Conner White – time: 19.43

Men's 35 and under category winner – Andrew Nelius – time: 19.52

Men's 35-50 category winner – Lee White – time: 20.5

Men's 50 and over winner – Steve Lovett – time: 22.18

Women's Overall Winner – Maureen Burke – time: 25.21

Women's 35 and under category winner – Jennifer Webb – time: 25.36

Women's 35-50 category winner – Cindy Sisson – time: 25.33

Women's 50 and over category winner – Sheree Hidalgo – time: 28.55



AEDC Space and Missile Director Lt. Col. Jay Orson warms-up the runners displaying turkey feathers on his belt during the AEDC Turkey Trot 5k run and 1.5 mile walk. (Photos by Rick Goodfriend)



AEDC Spectators Rhonda Ward and Jere Matty cheer on the crowd wearing their favorite turkey hats.



Conner White, a Turkey Trot participant and Men's Overall Winner, takes a moment to catch his breath after the Turkey Trot.

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there is a little friendly competition among the groups at AEDC.

"Reina Shanks, Glenda Perry, Frankie Powers and I were able to donate \$1,384 from one of these events (lunch) in Range G," Painter said. "ETF (Engine Test Facility) always comes close to beating us and of course PWT (Propulsion Wind Tunnel) is a tough competitor. I expect both ETF and PWT will raise more than \$1,000 each this time."

Evelyn Curlee, the wife of Tullahoma's mayor, works with the Department of Children's Services to contact foster parents and invite kids to participate.

Coffee County Mayor David Pennington provides a room at the Coffee County Administrative Plaza for the day. Everyone meets at the plaza, and volunteers take the kids to Walmart to buy their Christmas presents.

After shopping, kids return to the plaza for a pizza party, to wrap their gifts and yes, even Santa Claus stops by for a visit. Painter's team buys 26 pizzas, cases of water and other drinks and buys wrapping paper, bows, tags and boxes.

If there is any money left over, they take a family or individual in need shopping or help a family who

has a sick child with serious medical problems. One year, they gave to a family whose house had burned the week before Christmas. It is always something different.

AEMTC President Jimmy Nance praised Annette and the IBEW 2113 for continuing to support this event year after year. "Annette does a great job leading the effort for the union, and I am so proud of our AEDC family for the way they contribute to any worthy cause," he said. "I've worked at AEDC for 12 years, and it has been like this since I started; people are always ready to give and help."

Nance says he thinks the kids are learning an important lesson through Kids for Christmas. "We live in a society where sometimes it seems like it's 'all about me.' Through Annette and other AEDC employees, these foster kids are learning how good it feels to give."

Painter first became involved in Kids for Christmas in 2001, became the group leader in 2003 and now, ten years later, Painter says this the event is something she looks forward to every year.

"When I first started doing the event, my daughter was eight years old, and I took her with me to help

teach her that we all need to help others and try to make their Christmas a little happier," Painter said.

Shortly after she began working with Kids for Christmas, Painter and her husband decided they wanted to be foster parents. They did this for a few years before busy schedules forced them to stop.

She says being a foster parent brings a mixture of emotions – happiness, stress, sadness and love. One thing she is grateful for is the daughter she gained through the foster care system.

"Her parents asked me to take her in four years ago, and they have since died," said Painter. This same girl was once a foster child in Painter's home. "We are truly blessed to have this talented and smart child in our lives," she said.

Kids for Christmas started 28 years ago when the president of the IBEW 2113 and a few other union members were sitting in a meeting trying to come up with something to benefit the community. Painter said they first tried delivering food boxes and then one of the guys had the idea to help foster kids.

Painter says there are many special memories, but something she will never

forget is when one of the kids thanked her and told her he wouldn't return next year because he was being adopted. "Let me tell you, it is all you can do to keep from breaking down and crying right there over how happy they are at that moment."

Last year Kids for Christmas gave each child \$130 to spend. Money was still being collected at press time for the Dec. 14th event.



Air Engineering Metal Trades Council (AEMTC) President Jimmy Nance (left), Carol Smith (center), an admin for the AEDC Fire Department, and Annette Painter, a financial secretary for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 2113, hold checks for the Kids for Christmas event held on Saturday, Dec. 14. The AEMTC, ATA and the Arnold Community Council (a support group for AEDC) all made donations. The money raised helped foster children buy presents for their loved ones. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)

ATA recognizes annual award recipients



Charles Cook
ATA Team Member
of the Year
Mission Support /
Administration



Kristi Farris
ATA Team Member
of the Year
Mission Support / Ad-
ministrative Support



Daniel Bess
ATA Team Member
of the Year
Test Assets and Sup-
port / Innovation
Leadership



Janet Cunningham
ATA Team Member
of the Year
Integrated Test and
Evaluation / Program-
Project Management



Glenn Thomas
ATA Team Member
of the Year
Test Assets and Sup-
port / Craft



Cheryl Posey
Annual Internal Cust-
omer Service Excel-
lence Award Winner
Information Technol-
ogy and Systems



Kevin Holst
Annual External Cust-
omer Service Excel-
lence Award Winner
Integrated Test and
Evaluation



Michael Dingwall
Annual ATA Technical
Award Winner
Information Technol-
ogy and Systems /
Engineering Design
and Facilities



Bryan Hayes
Annual ATA Technical
Award Winner
Integrated Test and
Evaluation / Science
and Technology



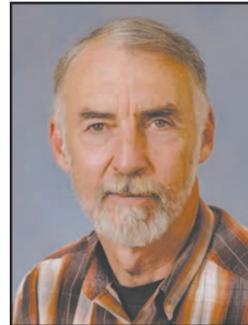
Christopher Gernaat
Annual ATA Techni-
cal Award Winner
Integrated Test and
Evaluation / Engi-
neering Analysis



Zakariya Mohyuddin
Annual ATA Technical
Award Winner
Integrated Test and
Evaluation / Engineer
of the Year



William Tucker
Annual Quality Lead-
ership Award Winner
Test Assets and Sup-
port



Donald Bell
Annual Safety Lead-
ership Award Winner
Test Assets and Sup-
port



Richard Hoots
Annual Security
Leadership Award
Winner
Mission Support

Milestones

40 YEARS

Stephen Lawton, ATA
Richard Reed, ATA

35 YEARS

Brent Bates, ATA
Ray Powers, ATA
Ralph Jones, ATA

30 YEARS

Paul Buckner, ATA
Brian Camley, AF
Van Davidson, ATA
Floyd Gibbs, ATA
Mark Grantham, AF
Ronnie Harville, ATA

Starla Keller, ATA

Vickie May, AF
Jeannie McFadden, AF
William Sherrell, ATA
Roger Taylor, ATA

25 YEARS

Lester Cunningham, ATA
Jeffery Harvey, ATA

20 YEARS

Rita Bittner, ATA
William Crutchfield, ATA
William Fugate, ATA
Alveda Gaines, AF
Sue Hampton, ATA

Jeffrey Holt, ATA

Billy King, ATA
Thomas King, ATA
Ricky Knight, ATA
Walter Marshall, ATA
Gary McCullough, ATA
Charles Myers, ATA
Jimmy Pratt, ATA
Garry Sudberry, ATA
Mike Walton, AF
Kenneth Yarbrough, ATA

15 YEARS

Joe Brassfield, ATA
Christy Brunner, ATA
John Bynum, ATA
Ralph Elmore, ATA

James Glover, ATA

Scott Nikodym, ATA
Thomas Penfold Jr., ATA
Orlan Richards, ATA
William Sisson Jr., ATA
Scott Slabaugh, ATA
Huey Stanfield, ATA

10 YEARS

Jamie Bobo, ATA
Tony Carlton, ATA
Richard Kamykowski,
AF
Cheri Mann, ATA
Paul Schwer, ATA
Robert Stewart, ATA
Daniel Zielinski, ATA

5 YEARS

Samuel Anderson, ATA
Richard Bagley, Jr., ATA
Donald Cornelius, Jr.,
ATA
David Dawkins, ATA
David Everett, ATA
Adam Fanning, ATA
Robert Meeks, ATA
Russell Neel, ATA
Robert Reed, ATA
David Schwer, ATA
Michael Shadrick, ATA
John Shahan, ATA
Terry Tate, ATA
Dee Wolfe, AF

INBOUND MILITARY

Staff Sgt. Oscar Cabellos,
AF

RETIREMENTS

Gary Clark, ATA
Charles Conry, ATA
Jeannie McFadden, AF
Valerie Stacey, AF
Richard Vincent, ATA
Kathryn Saine, ATA

NEW HIRES

Chad Carpenter, ATA
Rachel Garrard, AF
Judith Hummerd, NAF
Johnny Lister, ATA
Scott Williams, AF

Brent Bates – ATA Inte- grated Test and Evalu- ation, Engineer

What is your most memo-
rable AEDC moment dur-
ing your years of service?

*"No single moment. Just
memories of the good
people I've been fortunate
enough to work with and
learn from over the years."*



Brent Bates



Ray Powers

Ray Powers – ATA Mission Support, Boilermaker Welder

What is your most memo-
rable AEDC moment dur-
ing your years
of service?

*"Working many long
hours on the instal-
lation of the Freejet
Nozzle in the ASTF*

*C-2 Test Cell in 1984.
Additionally working
the J-5 Rocket Test
Cell rebuild in 1985-
1986 after the rocket
explosion. And on
March 13, 1993, com-
ing across Monteagle
mountain in a severe
snow blizzard to come
to work at AEDC on a
Saturday morning. But
perhaps the greatest*

*achievement of my
career has been filling
the role of the unof-
ficial base wide rope
splicing and knot tying
instructor of various
rigging knots including
the king of all knots,
the bowline. I have
never once been late
or have forgotten my
badge in all my years
of service."*

Air Force launches new doctrine website: simplifies access, process

By Phil Berube
42nd Air Base Wing Public
Affairs

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.

(AFNS) – The Air Force's
center for doctrine develop-
ment has made it easier to
access the service's funda-
mental documents and has
the potential to cut the time
it takes to publish updates to
the documents from years to
months or even weeks.

Officials at the Curtis E.
LeMay Center for Doctrine
Development and Educa-

tion culminated a yearlong
restructuring effort last
month on how doctrine is
written and presented by
formally launching their
new doctrine database
website at [https://doctrine.
af.mil](https://doctrine.af.mil).

Writing for his "Chief of
Staff of the Air Force Per-
spective" on the website,
Gen. Mark A. Welsh III re-
minds Airmen that doctrine
is not stagnant. The general
encourages readers "to dive
into the website to learn
from the legends that came
before us as well as today's

Airmen. Take full advan-
tage of this new tool as we
continue to build upon our
doctrinal foundation for
future Airmen and provide
unbeatable airpower for
America."

The online database is
organized into five core
volumes and 29 supporting
annexes with more than 900
doctrine topic modules, or
DTMs, each of which fo-
cuses on a single concept
within the alignment of their
respective annexes. The five
core volumes are basic doc-
trine, leadership, command,

operations, and support.

The annexes are derived
from current approved Air
Force doctrine documents,
or AFDD, and retain the
corresponding joint publi-
cation numbering conven-
tion. Rather than revising
full volumes and annexes,
each DTM covers a dis-
crete doctrine topic and
can be revised when appro-
priate, thus allowing for more
timely and focused revis-
ions. The focus is on revis-
ing topics, not publications,
officials said.

Before the restructure,

doctrine was posted on the
Air Force's e-Publishing
website in 32 singularly fo-
cused AFDDs that amassed
more than 2,600 pages.
Any revisions or updates
normally took years before
making it to the pages on
the site.

"Using a database over
publications vastly im-
proves consistency of lan-
guage and content in doc-
trine as well as the timeli-
ness of updates," said Maj.
Gen. Walter Givhan, the
LeMay Center command-
er. "Additionally, the data-

base has a 'Wiki-like' feel
to it, which we anticipate
will increase its appeal and
utility, especially among our
younger Airmen."

The new site includes
a "frequently asked ques-
tions" section, the latest doc-
trine updates and doctrine
advisories, an introduction
to doctrine for newcomers,
a keyword search tool, links
to sister-service doctrine
sites and other functions not
available on the Air Force e-
Publishing site.

For more on the LeMay
Center, visit www.au.af.mil.

Air Force and DOD Christmas Party



(Photos by Rick Goodfriend)

World's largest military aviation museum ready to build new addition

By Rob Bardua

National Museum of the
USAF Public Affairs

DAYTON, Ohio – The world's largest military aviation museum is about to get bigger.

The National Museum of the U.S. Air Force is set to expand its legacy with a new 224,000 square foot building to be constructed by Turner Construction Co. of Washington, D.C.

The contract for the museum's newest building, which will be similar in size and shape to its three existing hangars, was awarded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville District, for the amount of \$35.426 million, and is being privately financed by the Air Force Museum Foundation, a non-profit organization chartered to assist in the development and expansion of the museum's facilities.

Current plans call for construction to begin in late spring 2014 and be complet-

ed in the summer of 2015. The museum will then begin populating the building that fall. A public opening is anticipated in late 2015.

According to Museum Director and retired Lt. Gen. Jack Hudson, the fourth building will provide more educational opportunities, increase visitor access to the presidential and research and development aircraft and improve visitor experience with space exhibits and large aircraft.

"We're extremely excited about the fourth building because this new facility will help us to further tell the Air Force story with much needed exhibit space and also provide dedicated educational areas for programs based in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM)," Hudson said. "There will be opportunities for visitors of all ages, but a special emphasis will be placed on programs that inspire and motivate our youth toward an Air Force

or STEM career."

The new climate-controlled building, with LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) 3.0 Silver certification, will house four major elements of the Air Force story.

The Presidential Aircraft Gallery will allow the museum to relocate and expand one of its most popular galleries, currently located on a controlled-access portion of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and accessible by bus to a small percentage of museum visitors. The fourth building will provide all visitors the opportunity to view this historic collection of presidential aircraft, and walk through four of them, including aircraft used by Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower as well as the Boeing VC-137C used by President Kennedy, also known as SAM (Special Air Mission) 26000 which carried his body back to Washington, D.C. from Dallas after his assassination on

Nov. 22, 1963, and served as the location where President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the new president.

The Research and Development Gallery will also be relocated from the base and offer visitors the opportunity to view the world's only remaining XB-70 and other aerospace vehicles. The exotic XB-70 could fly three times the speed of sound and was used as a research aircraft for the advanced study of aerodynamics, propulsion and other subjects. Research and development aerospace vehicles represent advances in technological problem solving and will increase the museum's opportunities to teach STEM themes and principles.

The new Space Gallery will showcase the Space Shuttle exhibit featuring NASA's first Crew Compartment Trainer (CCT-1), a high-fidelity representation of a space shuttle crew sta-

tion used primarily for on-orbit crew training and engineering evaluations. As a major exhibit component of that gallery, visitors will be able to walk onto a full-size representation of a NASA space shuttle payload bay and look inside the CCT-1 cockpit and mid-deck areas. Conceptual plans call for the gallery to also include a Titan IV space launch vehicle, Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spacecraft and many NASA artifacts such as a nose cap assembly, landing gear strut and a variety of astronaut equipment. A range of satellites and related items will showcase the Air Force's vast reconnaissance, early warning, communications and other space-based capabilities.

Providing airlift remains a major mission of the USAF and it forms a critical part of the Air Force's ability to maintain global reach. The Global Reach Gallery will give the opportunity to house large aircraft currently

in the museum's collection, such as the C-141 Hanoi Taxi, which airlifted the first American POWs to freedom from Hanoi, North Vietnam in 1973. The Air Force's airlift, aeromedical and evacuation missions will also be explained in this gallery.

According to Hudson, the museum is a valuable Air Force institution that helps maintain and improve a close connection to the public.

"It is vital for the Air Force to have the support of the American people, along with those from around the world," Hudson said. "As the public's window to the Air Force, more than one million visitors come to the museum each year, and another 3.5 million people visit online through the museum's website and virtual tour to learn about the mission, history and evolving capabilities of America's Air Force."

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ATA Christmas Party



(Photos by Rick Goodfriend)

MUSEUM from page 9

The Air Force Museum Foundation recently gifted the funds necessary to begin construction of the building and will continue fundraising toward their campaign goal of \$46 million, which would provide additional options and amenities for the building.

Since its inception, the Foundation has contributed more than \$85.6 million for museum construction, expansion and

facility upgrades.

Retired Lt. Gen. Richard V. Reynolds, chairman of the Foundation's Board of Managers, said it's great to finally see the building turn into a reality, but the job of fundraising will not end.

"The Air Force Museum Foundation has worked extremely hard to support the growth and expansion of the museum and will continue to do so in order

to complete the Expanding the Legacy Campaign," Reynolds said. "We're very pleased to assist the museum in this monumental effort and look forward to the improvement in the Museum's ability to honor the service and achievements of Airmen across the ages, and to the impact that this national asset will have on the young men and women who will serve and lead our nation in the

decades to come."

The Air Force Museum Foundation, Inc. was established in 1960 as a philanthropic, non-profit organization to assist the Air Force in the development and expansion of the facilities of the National Museum of the United States Air Force, and to undertake and advance programs and activities supporting the museum. The Foundation raises

funds through its membership program, the Air Force Museum Theatre, Museum Store, flight simulators and Valkyrie Café, as well as from direct donations.

The National Museum of the United States Air Force, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, is the service's national institution for preserving and presenting the Air Force

story from the beginning of military flight to today's war on terrorism. It is free to the public and features more than 360 aerospace vehicles and missiles and thousands of artifacts amid more than 17 acres of indoor exhibit space. Each year more than one million visitors from around the world come to the museum. For more information, visit www.national-museum.af.mil.

**Arnold Golf Course (GC)
454-GOLF, 454-FOOD**

Check us out on Facebook! Arnold AFB Services Golf Course

January kicks off the renewing of the **annual handicap** fees. Stop by the Pro Shop for assistance.

Winter Green Fee Special through February 28, \$10 green fee for unlimited golf. Cart fee not included.

Hot dogs available in the Pro Shop Monday through Friday. These hotdogs are placed on the roller in the Pro Shop for your convenience. The hotdogs are \$1 each.

Mulligan's Grill is open 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call ahead orders for dine in or carry out, 454-FOOD (3663).

**Arnold
Lakeside Center(ALC)
454-3350**

Check us out on Facebook! Arnold AFB Services Arnold Lakeside Center and Arnold AFB Services Information, Tickets and Travel

Interested in purchasing tickets from ITT? Stop by Café 100 and meet our ITT representative on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Christy will be available to take orders and answer questions as needed.

"3rd Day Free" ticket special offer for Universal Orlando brought to you by ITT (Information, Tickets and Travel) at Arnold Lakeside Center. The 2-Day Base with 3rd Day Free Ticket entitles one guest admission to one theme park per day. Ticket is valid for any three calendar days during a 14 consecutive calendar day period which includes the first day any portion of the ticket is used. This ticket also includes 14 consecutive calendar days of admission to the paid entertainment venues of Universal City Walk which commences and includes the first day any portion of the ticket is used. First use of this ticket must be on or before May 9, 2014, to receive full benefit of the ticket entitlements. All ticket usage must be completed on or before May 22, 2014 when the ticket will expire in full. For complete details and to order tickets, call ITT at 454-4003.

Barber Shop is located in the A&E Building in room A107 and is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Haircuts are \$8 and are by appointment. Call 454-6987.

Daily \$6 specials in Café 100: Every Monday is Lasagna served with salad, garlic bread, and drink. Every Wednesday is Pulled Pork BBQ sandwich served with slaw, choice of chips or potato salad, and drink.

**Café 100
454-5885**

Café 100 Soup of the Day. Warm up with one of our daily soup selections.

Monday: Chicken Noodle

Tuesday: Loaded Baked Potato

Wednesday: Broccoli Cheddar

Thursday: Vegetable Barley Beef

Friday: Tomato

New Year's Eve Casino Night returns to Arnold Lakeside Center



Arnold Lakeside Center will host a New Year's Eve Casino Night Dec. 31. This event is for ages 18 and older and gets underway at 6 p.m. Gaming will be from 7-10 p.m. and includes craps, roulette, blackjack and wheel of fortune. Participants are given play money to try their hand at these games to increase their dollars which will then be used at a prize auction beginning at 10:15 p.m. An auctioneer will take bids on items from places including Frist Center, Adventureworks, Knoxville Opera, Huntsville Botanical Gardens, Ober Gatlinburg, Courtyard by Marriott, Cheekwood Botanical Garden, Hampton Inn, The Southern Steak & Oyster and much more. There will be a wide variety of items to bid on with your winnings. Then as midnight nears, watch the New York City Ball Drop Countdown on the big screen and raise a champagne toast. The dining room will be open from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. with full menu available.

New Year's Fitness Orientation and Fitness Assessments



Ready to get 2014 started on a healthy note, but are unsure of where to start? The Fitness Center staff would like to invite eligible users to make an appointment to come in during the month of January to get acquainted with the facility equipment and fitness center environment. For those who are ready to get started on their quest to better health, the staff will also be conducting fitness assessments to inform members of their current fitness standing, as well as things they can work on to improve their health. Call 454-6440 to schedule your appointment.

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament coming to Fitness Center the month of January



Assemble your 3-person team and sign up to play in the 3-on-3 tournament hosted by the Fitness Center. Games will be at the Fitness Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the exception of Jan. 1. Maximum number of teams is eight and all must be signed up by Jan. 2 for games to begin Jan. 3. Winners will receive free T-shirts. Call 454-6440 to register your team.

Air Force Services Club conducts membership drive

Air Force Services Club Membership Drive continues through Dec. 31. Everyone who joins any Air Force club during this time will receive three months free dues, be enrolled in the free cash back rewards program, and receive an instant win scratch off ticket worth \$5-\$100. Existing members who sign up new members are eligible for referral bonuses. For each referral that signs up for club membership, individuals will receive a \$5 coupon good for food that may be used at Café 100 or the Arnold Lakeside Center.

Arnold Golf Course merchandise sale continues

The Arnold Golf Course merchandise sale continues through the month of December. Do your Christmas shopping with special discounts ranging from 5 to 30 percent off. Pick out your merchandise then come to the counter and roll a die to determine your discount. You must pay for the merchandise immediately after rolling. Roll a 1 for 5 percent off, 2 for 10 percent off, 3 for 15, 4 for 20, 5 for 25 or 6 for 30 percent off. No double discounts and Members First Plus discount does not apply in conjunction with this offer.

First Friday Jam Night returns to Arnold Lakeside Center

First Friday Jam will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 3. Come to play, listen, dance and enjoy. Join in with the band to play an instrument or sing. Or take over and do your own performance. Dinner is available from 5-8 p.m.

Brushes and Bottles Double Feature coming in January

Brushes and Bottles Kids' Edition will be held 6-8 p.m. at the GLC Jan. 9. Bring a kid age 12 or older and get ready to be creative as an instructor will lead you through a canvas painting work of art step-by-step. By the end of the evening you will have your own masterpiece to take home. The second Brushes and Bottles event of the month is for adults only and will be held 6-8 p.m. at the GLC Jan. 16. The painting is a repeat of the popular Dec. snowman. Bring your favorite drink and let the creativity flow as you prepare your piece of art to take home. These painting parties are for all skill levels with a cost of only \$25 per person. All paint, brushes, aprons, easels, canvas and other necessary materials will be provided. Light snacks and sodas will be provided. Deadline to sign up for these events is Jan. 3 and Jan. 10, respectively. Class size is a maximum of 15. Call 454-3350 to sign up or for more information. Note: the Jan. 9 kids' edition will be alcohol free.

Winter Fishing Basics Class Jan. 11

All ages are invited to take part in Outdoor Recreation's Winter Fishing Basics Class from 8-10 a.m., Jan. 11 at Crockett Cove. The class consists of learning the local fish that bite in winter; gear needed to catch those fish and tips to cast into cold water. Participants are asked to bring fishing poles and basic tackle box items, such as hooks, sinkers and bobbers. The cost is \$7 per person. Sign up by Jan. 10 by calling 454-6084.



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Services Division Phone Numbers

Area code 931 DSN 340 Services Chief 454-7779 Services Deputy 454-5915 Community Services Flight Chief 454-4062 Café 100 454-5885 Arnold Lakeside Center (ALC) 454-3350 Arnold Lakeside catering 454-3303	Membership Information 454-3367 Information, Tickets & Travel 454-4003 Gossick Leadership Center 454-4003 Barber Shop 454-6987 Human Resources 454-5481 Marketing & Sponsorship 454-3128 Recycling 454-6068	Wingo Inn 454-3051 Fitness Center 454-6440 Golf Course 454-GOLF (4653) Mulligan's Grill 454-FOOD (3663) Outdoor Rec (ODR) 454-6084 includes Marina, FamCamp, Crockett Cove & Dogwood Ridge
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January 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
FC Fitness Orientation and Fitness Assessments all month long			1 Facilities Closed	2 FC Cycling 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m. ALC Movie Night "One Direction: This is Us," PG; 6:30 p.m. dinner available 5-8 p.m.	3 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC First Friday Jam Night FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	4			
			5	6 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	7 FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	8 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 BBQ lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	9 ALC Jewelry Fair 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Café 100 FC Cycling 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:45 p.m. ALC Movie Night "Gateway," PG-13; 6:30 p.m. dinner available 5-8 p.m. ALC Brushes and Bottles KIDS EDITION 6-8 p.m., \$25/person 454-3350 to sign up	10 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	11 ODR Winter Fishing Basics Class, 8-10 a.m., \$7/person, all ages
			12	13 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC Yoga 11 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	14 FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	15 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 BBQ lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	16 FC Cycling 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:45 p.m. ALC Movie Night "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters," PG; 6:30 p.m. dinner available 5-8 p.m. ALC Bottles and Brushes, 6-8 p.m., \$25, 454-3350 to sign up	17 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	18
			19	20 Café 100, ALC, Barber Shop, GLC CLOSED for MLK Day FC OPEN 5 a.m.-6 p.m., classes as scheduled FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC Yoga 11 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	21 FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	22 FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	23 FC Cycling 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:45 p.m. ALC Movie Night "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2," PG; 6:30 p.m. dinner available 5-8 p.m.	24 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	25 ODR Prepping Your Spring Camping Gear Class, free for all ages, 454-6084 to sign up
			26	27 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC Yoga 11 a.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	28 FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	29 FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	30 FC Interval Class 6 a.m. FC Yoga 11 a.m. ALC Movie Night "Gravity," PG-13; 6:30 p.m. dinner available 5-8 p.m.	31 FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m. FC 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	

Hours of operation

Arnold Lakeside Center: Catering/Management offices by appointment. Operations Clerk Monday- Friday 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dinner: full menu available Thursday 5-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5-9 p.m.; Main Bar Thursday 5-8 p.m., Friday 4-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-9 p.m.; Social Hour Friday 4-6 p.m., Movie Night Thursday 6:30 p.m. **Closed Dec. 23-30, Jan. 1 and Jan. 20**

Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT): Office at Arnold Lakeside Center - Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. except for Tuesday and Wednesday remote office in Café 100 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. **CLOSED Dec. 23-30, Jan. 1 and Jan. 20**

Café 100: Monday through Friday 6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch starting at 10:30 a.m. **CLOSED Dec. 24-25, Open 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Dec. 26-27 & 30, CLOSED Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and Jan. 20**

Barber Shop: by appointment - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. **CLOSED Dec. 24- Jan. 1 and Jan. 20**

GLC (office located at Arnold Lakeside Center): Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. May vary depending on bookings. **CLOSED Dec. 24-25, Jan. 1 and Jan. 20**

Outdoor Rec: Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also open Monday when in conjunction with a holiday weekend. **CLOSED Dec. 24-25 and Dec. 31-Jan. 1**

Fitness Center: Monday-Friday 5 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday Closed. **OPEN Dec. 24: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.- no classes; CLOSED Dec. 25; OPEN Dec. 26-29 and Dec. 30-31 8 a.m.-4 p.m. no classes; CLOSED Jan. 1 OPEN Jan. 20 5 a.m.-6 p.m. classes as scheduled.**

Arnold Golf Course: Pro Shop & Driving Range 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Closed during inclement weather. Driving Range open 24 hours with pre-purchased key card. Mulligan's Grill Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. **CLOSED Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1**

Recycling: Monday through Friday 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **CLOSED Dec. 25 and Jan. 1**

Wingo Inn: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. **CLOSED Dec. 25**

Nonappropriated Funds Human Resources: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. **CLOSED Dec. 25 and Jan. 1**

BX/Commissary customer eligibility

AEDC government civilian and AEDC contractor employees have access to the following limited items at the base exchange (BX): consumable items including toiletries and over-the-counter pharmaceuticals, food items such as candy, chips, little meal items, hot dogs and soft drinks. Alcohol and cigarettes are not included as consumable items. However, only active duty and retired uniformed services personnel and their dependents are eligible to use the base commissary next to the BX. The commissary hours of operation: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The BX hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For more information contact Christopher Floden, BX manager, at (931) 454-7153 or Patrick Jordan, Commissary manager, at (931) 454-5921.

AAFES Dividends

Dividends generated from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) overall earnings are a major contributor to Services nonappropriated fund (NAF) construction and renovation projects as well as equipment purchases. Services would like to thank all AAFES customers for their support. Dividends received for November 2013 totaled \$6,603.12.

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Fitness Center(FC) 454-6440

and Friday 6-7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Ask about kiosk orientation and scheduling.

rates will continue through May 1.

ing questions about gear and its use. Call 454-6084 by Jan. 24 to reserve your spot.

challenges can accommodate up to 60 people. This equipment must be facilitated by an Outdoor Rec staff member and is not available for rent for private use. Department of Defense organizations may utilize the program for free. All others have the option of half day (4 hours) for \$50 or full day (8 hours) for \$100. Call to find out more information or book your team building event.

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If you want more options for classes, then try the **Fitness on Request (FOR)** kiosk. The kiosk provides virtual instructors leading exercises in areas such as Vibe Dance, Fusion Mind Body, Fit for Duty, Rev Cycling, TKO Kickboxing, Stomp Step and Kinetics. FOR can accommodate individuals or groups and is available any time during regular hours.

Outdoor Rec (ODR) 454-6084

Check us out on Facebook! Arnold AFB Services Outdoor Recreation

Prepping Your Spring Camping Gear class at Outdoor Recreation Jan. 25. This free course is from 8-10 a.m. at the Outdoor Rec building, where attendees of all ages will be taught how to prepare gear that has been packed up all winter. The instructor will teach preventative maintenance, care, and repair of gear for the campsite. We will also be answer-

Teambuilding Facilitation available through Outdoor Rec. Book your team building event at least two weeks in advance and customize your activities to include leadership, communication, trust, conflict resolution and more. Our kit has 289 activities and can serve up to 120 participants. Large group

Group Class Schedule: (for eligible users only)

Cycling: Tuesday and Thursday 11a.m.-12 p.m.

Yoga: Monday and Wednesday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Interval/Circuit Training: Monday, Wednesday

Winter Rates now available at FamCamp. RV sites at FamCamp will be \$12 per night, and \$300 per month, and tent sites will be \$4 per night. These

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Outdoor Rec inflatables! There is an assortment of inflatables for almost everyone's needs. We have a huge backyard obstacle challenge measuring 40'L x 10'W x 13'H, and a double lane jump slide for only \$150 per day. We also have a giant basketball hoop for \$30 per day and a Rocket Bounce House for \$75 per day. If you need a water slide then our 18' Double Drop Wet/Dry slide will be great for any event and is only \$150 per day. Please contact Outdoor Recreation at 454-6084 to make your reservation today!

Did you know ODR now has disc golf? Disc golf is a flying disc game in which individual players throw a flying disc at a target. Much like golf, the object of the game is to traverse a course from beginning to end in the fewest number of throws of the disc. The ODR course targets are portable so course location may change. Initial plans are to begin in the softball outfield behind the ODR building. Players may play for free with their own discs or rent discs from ODR for \$1 each. There are different sizes and weights of discs much like different clubs in golf to better serve the needs of the target desired. For more information on disc golf call ODR at 454-6084.

Reservation Policy: FamCamp, Crockett Cove and Dogwood Ridge reservations may be made 45 days in advance for active duty and reserve military, 40 days for retired military, and 30 days for all other qualified personnel. Boat reservations may be made 15 days in advance for active duty and 10 days for other eligible individuals. All reservations are made through the Outdoor Recreation by stopping by or calling 454-6084.

**Wingo Inn
454-3051**

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If you have **family and friends visiting for the holidays or special events** and need extra space then call Wingo Inn. Reservations for Wingo Inn can be made 120 days in advance and room rates start at \$56 per night. Call 454-3051 for reservations and more information.

**Gossick Leadership Center (GLC)
454-4003
office located at Arnold Lakeside Center**

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The **Gossick Leadership Center (GLC)** may be used for events such as

meetings, conferences, luncheons, dinners, etc. and is booked through the Services Conference Center Manager (CCM) up to one year in advance. Requests must be made in writing by email to arnold.glc@arnold.af.mil. All event coordinators are required to sign an agreement. Official unit functions are authorized at no charge and are defined as bona fide official meetings or training held as part of the normal duty day. Unofficial and private functions may be held for authorized users at a fee. Community members may host events with the approval of the Services Director for a fee. Outside food and beverages are not allowed. First consideration must be given to Arnold Lakeside Center. In the event they cannot accommodate, an outside source may be utilized with CCM approval. For more information contact the CCM at 454-4003.

**AEDC Woman's Club
393-2552**

The agenda for the Jan. 7 meeting of the AEDC Woman's Club will showcase Libby Lacock, who will be speaking and showing pictures of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition. In 1897, Nashville hosted the Tennessee Centennial Exposition to commemorate Tennessee's 100th anniversary of statehood. The AEDC Woman's Club will highlight this mini-world's fair at its monthly meeting at Arnold Lakeside Center.

The Exposition featured many technology marvels of that era, and was actually opened by President McKinley via a "magic" electronic button from Washington. The Exposition ran for six months and left many lasting legacies in Nashville including the Parthenon (reconstructed in 1920 and is an exact replica of the Parthenon in Greece), statuary, Centennial Park, and several gardens in the basins of Exposition lakes. The Parthenon and the statuary have given Nashville the name of the "Athens of the South."

The social hour of the meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. with the business meeting and program at 10 a.m. Reservations and cancellations must be made no later than noon Dec. 31. Make reservations or cancellations by contacting Liz Jolliffe at 931-393-2552 or jajolliffe@aol.com or Jane Ricci at 931-636-4152 or dickanjane@comcast.net.

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January Movie Schedule

Movie nights are Thursdays with movie start time of 6:30 p.m. and dinner available from 5-8 p.m.

Jan. 2 – "One Direction: This is Us," rated PG (1 hr. 32 min.) starring Liam Payne, Harry Styles, Zayn Malik, and Louis Tomlinson. A look at Niall, Zayn, Liam, Louis, and Harry's meteoric rise to fame, from their humble hometown beginnings and competing on the X-Factor, to conquering the world and performing at London's famed O2 Arena.

Jan. 9 – "Getaway," rated PG-13 (1 hr. 30 min.) starring Ethan Hawke, Selena Gomez and Jon Voight. Former race-car driver Brent Magna is pitted against the clock when his wife is kidnapped by a mysterious villain. He commandeers a young woman's car and takes her on on a high-speed race against time

Jan. 16 – "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters," rated PG (1 hr. 46 min.) starring Logan Lerman, Alexandra Daddario and Brandon T. Jackson. In order to restore their dying safe haven, the son of Poseidon and his friends embark on a quest to the Sea of Monsters to find the mythical Golden Fleece while trying to stop an ancient evil from rising.

Jan. 23 – "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2," rated PG (1 hr. 35 min.) starring Bill Hader, Anna Farris and Will Forte. Flint Lockwood now works at The Live Corp Company for his idol Chester V. But he's forced to leave his post when he learns that his most infamous machine is still operational and is churning out menacing food-animal hybrids.

Jan. 30 – "Gravity," rated PG-13 (1 hr. 31 min.) starring Sandra Bullock, George Clooney and Ed Harris. A medical engineer and an astronaut work together to survive after an accident leaves them adrift in space.

Movies are shown at the Arnold Lakeside Center

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- Paper
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Robbie Evans (manager), Doug Richards, Jenifer Garner
931-454-6068

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AEDC Children's Christmas Party

