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Reduce, Reuse, Recycle



The AEDC Services Recycling Center uses various equipment such as this multipurpose baler, demonstrated by Green Team member Doug Richards, to compact and bale cardboard and other materials for recycling. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend) See a complete story about AEDC's recycling program on page 3.

PMEL RFP signals start of AEDC transition

By Jason Austin
AEDC Public Affairs

The Air Combat Command, Acquisition Management and Integration Center will soon issue a request for proposals for Arnold Engineering Development Complex's Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory Task Order requirements.

The ACC AMIC centrally-managed contract will affect 33 installation PMELs, and is one of several Air Force efforts to become a more efficient enterprise by combining contracts with similar functions throughout the federal government.

Additionally, the PMEL Task Order requirements at AEDC are part of a larger AEDC-led acquisition strategy which will divide mission requirements – currently performed by Aerospace Testing Alliance – into seven separate contracts.

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Arnold Community Council discusses importance of AEDC with elected officials

By Kathy Gattis
ATA Public Affairs

Twenty members of the Arnold Community Council (ACC) visited the U.S. Capitol last week to talk with lawmakers about AEDC and the vital role the Complex plays in national defense.

ACC scheduled appointments with 31 senators and representatives and attended *Tennessee Tuesday* with Senators Lamar Alexander and Bob Corker. The group also worked with Congressman Diane Black to sponsor a free breakfast for elected officials and staff members and to promote the Congressional Range and Test Center Caucus (CRTCC).

The ACC met with Air Force leadership at the Pentagon, including the Air Force Chief of Staff Mark Welsh and representatives from Air Force Test and Evaluation, Acquisition and the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (OUSD).

In the last couple of years, ACC has tried to develop closer relationships with the support groups from Edwards and Eglin Air Force Bases. Edwards Air Force Base is represented by Jack Stewart, a member of Edwards's community support team and an ACC member. Stewart serves as liaison between ACC and Edwards Civ-Mil Council and Antelope Valley



Arnold Community Council President Ben Craig (Craig & Wheeler Realty), left, and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce President Carter Sain (American City Bank) hurry through the U.S. Capitol underground so that they won't be late for their next appointment. (Photo provided by ACC members)

Board Of Trade (AVBOT).

As part of a cooperative effort with Eglin Air Force Base's support group, the Defense Support Initiative (DSI), several ACC members attended a special reception at the Canadian Embassy. The ACC and DSI have decided they will begin meeting on a quarterly basis to look for areas of collaboration.

ACC President Ben Craig seemed happy with the results of the trip.

"I think it just gets better every year. As we learn more, we improve each year and once we arrived on the hill, we had very positive responses supporting the issues we brought forward [www.arnoldcommunitycouncil.com], and we received a lot of support for the top three items," he said. "We were asked to draft and submit several for possible inclusion in the

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Revolutionary Change: Create a culture of change: Maintain vital national capability

AEDC Commander, Col. Raymond Toth is providing periodic updates on AEDC's Source Selection efforts to the entire workforce via email and video messages called "What's the Buzz?". The High Mach will print those messages and transcripts in a series titled "Revolutionary Change." Additionally, Toth's messages and other information can be found online at www.arnold.af.mil/transition.

Team Arnold,

You and I are engaged in a historic time of revolutionary change at AEDC. I understand the difficulties change creates, but it is vitally important to me, your family, and your co-workers that you stay focused on completing your piece of our mission safely. Our workplace has inherent hazards which require us all to keep our head in the game.

Welcome to my first installment of "What's the Buzz." This is my latest attempt to foster effective communication with everyone on



Col. Raymond Toth

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ATA career development in progress

By Teri Black
AEDC Contributing Writer

ATA's career development program has been in place since 2006, lending transparency and guidance to career paths and the jobs associated with them.

We would like to spotlight an ATA organization that has used the program quite effectively – the Integrated Test & Evaluation Department (IT&E). IT&E supports career development for all salaried employees – not just philosophically, but with hands-on management involvement. Supervisors and employees work together to create individual development plans that are then fulfilled as budgets, workload, and schedules permit. Development plans are reviewed on a regular basis with an eye toward maintaining steady progress toward goals.

Professional develop-

ment is undoubtedly a noteworthy piece of the IT&E culture. A couple of years ago IT&E Director Dr. Rob McAmis determined that a customized program was needed to further augment skills critical to the IT&E mission. Under his direction a technical leadership program was designed and launched, commonly referred to as DeEP, an acronym for Developing Engineering Professionals. Twenty-seven IT&E engineering professionals completed the program in fiscal 2012 and 23 in fiscal 2013. Fiscal 2014 marks the third consecutive year of DeEP with 22 participants. DeEP has been very well received and IT&E engineers have expressed appreciation for being given the opportunity to participate.

In order to ensure participants continue to value the program, session topics are

reviewed and modified each year in response to participant suggestions and changing IT&E requirements.

So, what's unique about DeEP?

DeEP is a nine-month program designed to engage a small group of top technical performers each year. Prospective candidates are identified by the IT&E management team. The purpose of the training is to develop individual effectiveness and broaden perspective such that candidates become increasingly more technically effective.

The analogy given to participants at the beginning of each year is, "Look around at the best, most effective technical experts at AEDC, perhaps prior or existing AEDC Fellows. These individuals are highly technical and have both a deep and broad knowledge of engineering and scientific

principles. However, these folks are also great communicators, have exceptional relationship skills, are effective listeners, and have a perspective that extends well beyond AEDC enabling them to best assess the needs of their customers."

DeEP is organized into four major segments that serve as an outline for sessions that progress from self-awareness to interaction with others, and then broaden to address current themes at AEDC, and finally an overview of Jacobs Engineering. During the closing session, McAmis explains his expectation that participants create plans to continue their development path forward.

Reflecting upon the success of DeEP last fall, McAmis conceived the idea of an advanced program to further develop leadership skills for engineers who have already exhibited leadership poten-

tial. Under his guidance, the Encouraging Ambition and Generating Leadership Excellence (EAGLE) program was designed. The first session met in January, attended by 22 participants. Like DeEP, EAGLE is a nine-month program, and participants are selected by the IT&E management team. Session topics address IT&E leadership challenges and capstone assignments are an important program element.

ATA is proud of these programs. Participants are not promised salary increases or promotions, but rather good quality development. Both programs include – first and foremost – hands-on engagement by McAmis and his management team; as well as exposure to theory, practice, reflection, feedback, and role models.

If you'd like to know more about the programs, please call me at 454-7170.

EAGLES soar at AEDC



ATA Deputy General Manager Phil Stich (standing) recently spoke to the Integrated Test and Evaluation Department's Encouraging Ambition and Generating Leadership Excellence (EAGLE) program group about juggling priorities. EAGLE is a career development group consisting of 22 participants selected by IT&E management and focuses on further developing leadership skills for engineers who have already exhibited leadership potential. (Photo by Laurie Winton)

AEDC volunteers sought for Special Olympics

AEDC Special Olympics Committee

When some people think about volunteering for the Special Olympics, they think of community service and an activity that looks good on college or employment applications. What they do not think about is how remarkable the experience is.

People need to learn to appreciate life and hard work, and in order to do this, one opportunity would be to volunteer for the Special Olympics. It is much more than assisting athletes to compete in a sporting event. It is a great opportunity to experience enthusiasm, joy and individual

achievement.

To the participants, the Special Olympics are much more than games. It is the athletes' chance to prove their place in the world, show everyone they can be like other individuals. Seeing this achievement and happiness in others is extremely powerful and can have a very big effect on how a person may view the world and people.

Reaching out and helping others with a disability and being less self-centered are key parts of making our world a better place.

Please consider volunteering for the Special Olympics Summer Games this spring.

Smoking Policy

1. The following revised AEDC smoking policy is effective immediately. Smoking is permitted solely in designated areas identified by a plastic "smoke genie." This receptacle is for the sole purpose of cigarette butt disposal. If there is no receptacle, smoking is not permitted in that area. It is the responsibility of all smokers to clean up the area surrounding the receptacles for any cigarette butts on the ground. Smoking in government-owned vehicles is strictly prohibited. Personnel are allowed to smoke in their personal vehicles at any time. Smoking areas will be held to the absolute minimum and will be located in low traffic, low visibility areas away from points of building ingress/egress and air intakes. A map of all authorized smoking areas is available on the AEDC web portal at https://papro.arnold.af.mil/PORTAL/images/Smoking_area_map.pdf. Smoking near a facility in an area not designated on the map is prohibited and any smoking receptacles located in areas not shown on the map will be removed. All "smoking permitted" and "no smoking" signs will be removed unless specifically required by OSHA.

The fact a person smokes has no bearing on the number of breaks they may take. Breaks should be taken in accordance with the company/agency personnel policies that apply to all employees.

Smoking, including the use of electronic cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, is prohibited in any area, at times when official business is being conducted with government clients, test customers, outside visitors and dignitaries, and where official business is being conducted including conference rooms, auditorium settings, business meetings, or in any other area where Air Force regulations specifically prohibit use. Containers of tobacco waste product, including sealed containers, must not be left unattended or disposed of in trash receptacles. Users of smokeless tobacco must flush tobacco waste down the toilet. Due to the nature, appearance, and safety concerns of electronic cigarettes (also known as "e-cigs"), the use of said products will abide by the same rules for tobacco products stated above and governed by AFI 40-102, *Tobacco Use in the Air Force*.

2. Supervisors at every level will ensure this policy is followed. Disciplinary action is appropriate for repeated violations.

3. Updates to this policy will be made in the future to further align with Air Force guidelines.

4. This policy remains effective until rescinded. (This policy is dated December 20, 2013)

Special Olympics
VOLUNTEERS WE WANT YOU!

April 22, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rain date - April 24

Tullahoma High School Stadium

To volunteer, sign-up on the AEDC Portal or contact one of the volunteers listed below:
Stacey Lowe (ATA) - 454-6803
Holly Jones (Air Force) - 454-3415
Amanda Stroop (Air Force) - 454-4311

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

Air Force focuses on sustainability this Earth Day

By Vicki Peters
AEDC Contributing Writer

This April 22 AEDC will join the Air Force and the rest of our nation in celebrating Earth Day and will voice its commitment to protecting, conserving and restoring the natural environment. Personnel at installations worldwide are being encouraged to explore and implement new ways to promote sustainability both at home and at work, and to find new ways to “Conserve Today – Secure Tomorrow.”

Installations are taking aggressive action to enhance sustainability and achieve the goals established by the DoD Strategic Sustainability Performance Plan (SSPP) for managing water resources, conserving energy and reducing waste and pollution.

In addition to calling for a reduction in consumption of potable water, a decrease in greenhouse emissions, and strong measures to conserve energy, the plan has made reduction in the amount of waste generated and collected by facilities a top priority. In fact, the SSPP calls for 65 percent of non-hazardous solid waste to be reused, recycled or composted by 2015. The Air Force met the 2013 goal of 46 percent, and exceeded the 56-percent goal for construction and demolition debris landfill diversion by successfully diverting 67 percent of these materials.

According to Jan Dent, AEDC Chief of Services, recycling is the simplest and most convenient way for

every individual to support sustainability. The Air Force considers recycling to be a serious matter. In fact, in various environmental unit compliance inspections, inspectors have been known to “suit up” and conduct “dumpster dives” to verify that recyclable materials are not being thrown away.

Dent explained recycling at AEDC is easy. Under the Services Recycling Program recycle containers for mixed paper, cardboard, aluminum cans, and certain plastics are provided in convenient locations at most facilities on base. Collection and processing of recycled materials is handled by the “Green Team,” managed by Robbie Evans and supported by team members Doug Richards and Jennifer Garner.

Green Team members are enthusiastic about their task and are proud that the team is self-supporting. Evans explained that money collected from recycling efforts not only funds the recycling and pollution prevention program, but contributes to other Services activities such as the AEDC Children’s Christmas Party, various youth activities, and other activities. Since Services functions are open to active duty and retired military and their families as well as to current AEDC employees and their families, the recycling efforts benefit all AEDC personnel.

Evans explained that AEDC has a limit on the amount of garbage that goes into landfills and is penalized

\$210 per ton for disposal of trash collected in dumpsters above that limit. He noted that recycling can keep the complex within limits. On average, the team collects and recycles 280 tons of cardboard, 175 tons of paper, eight tons of plastics, and two tons of aluminum.

Richards said that the team can collect other recyclables as well. Wooden pallets may be placed next to cardboard bins for pickup. Printer cartridges – including those from inkjet printers – can be recycled placing them in the box used to package the new cartridge and leaving the packaged used cartridge near the paper recycle bin. The team recycles almost two tons of these each year. Evans added that old binders can also be placed by the paper bins for recycling.

While the team is not equipped to pick up scrap metal and glass from all facilities, Evans pointed out that the team can recycle them. Citing examples of the types of metal collected, he said the team has recycled things such as old barbecue grills and clean, empty food cans. They also accept clear, brown, and green glass (no light bulbs). Richards noted there are two multi-purpose recycling locations – one behind the Administrative and Engineering Building (A&E, Building 100) and the other is the Arnold Village, near the ball field and Services Marketing/HRO, Building 3055, Westover Road. Glass may also be



Green Team member Doug Richards, pictured here, explains that the AEDC Services Recycling Program processes roughly 280 tons of cardboard shown here in bales ready for transport for recycling each year. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

brought to the bins outside the Recycle Center, Building 1426.

Garner, the newest member of the team, said she was surprised at the variety of items that can be recycled and has made recycling a habit. She challenges people to recycle more both at work and at home. For those who do not have recycle facilities in their communities, Evans pointed out that the Recycle Center can accept the same items from home as accepted on site.

When asked which plastics are recyclable, Evans explained that currently the Green Team can accept only two types of plastic: high-density polyethylene (HDPE) and polyethylene terephthalate (PET or PETE).

These are often indicated by Arabic numbers, with HDPE being 1 and PETE being 2. Richards said that if a plastic has a 1 or 2, the team will take it, noting that one time the team recycled a surf board.

A tour of the Recycle Center reveals a large shredder, compacter and other equipment along with stacks of compacted material accumulating until the right amount is collected for delivery to outside agencies for recycling. Evans notes that the ability to shred and/or compact material into bales has reduced the number of trips needed to take recyclables off site, thus saving time, energy, and man hours.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA), landfills are the largest source of human-caused methane, a greenhouse gas, 21 times more powerful than carbon dioxide. Nearly 90 percent of what we throw away could potentially be recovered through reuse, recycling, or composting. Recycling is not only good for the environment, it also saves energy. In most cases, it takes less energy to create new items from recycled materials than it does to create new products from raw materials.

Dent indicated that she appreciates efforts of those who recycle and encourages everyone to participate. A small effort from each individual can make a large impact in the effort to “Conserve Today – Secure Tomorrow.”

National Crime Victims’ Rights Week celebrates progress

By Capt. Sarah Kress
AEDC Contributing Writer

April 6 marked the beginning of National Crime Victims’ Rights Week and commemorates our nation’s progress in advancing victims’ rights.

This year’s theme – 30 Years: Restoring the Balance of Justice – presents a perfect opportunity to reflect upon how far we’ve come and to recognize there

is still more ground to cover.

Only 30 years ago, crime victims had virtually no rights and no assistance. The criminal justice system often seemed indifferent to their needs. Victims were commonly excluded from courtrooms and denied the chance to speak at sentencing. They had no access to victim compensation or services to help rebuild their lives. There were few avenues to deal with their

emotional and physical wounds. Arguably, victims were on their own to recover their health, security and dignity.

Today, the nation has made dramatic progress in securing rights, protections and services for victims. Every state has enacted victims’ rights laws and all have victim compensation programs. More than 10,000 victim service agencies now help people throughout the

country. However, states are not alone in this trend.

Taking the lead for the Department of Defense, the Air Force launched a pilot project last year to provide legal counsel directly to victims of sexual assault through the Special Victims’ Counsel (SVC) Program. As of Sept. 6, 2013, 458 victims requested SVC representation and have been detailed in SVC.

Most recently, the 2014

National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) incorporated several crime victims’ rights into Article 6b, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). This included the right to be reasonably protected from the accused and the right to be treated with fairness and respect for the dignity and privacy of the victim. Despite these remarkable victories, we recognize there is still a lot of work to be done.

National Crime Victims’ Rights Week will continue through April 12 in communities throughout the nation. For additional information about the 2014 National Crime Victims’ Rights Week and how to help victims in your community, please contact Leslie McGowan, AEDC’s Victim Witness Assistance Program (VWAP) Coordinator at 454-7814 or visit the AEDC Legal Office.

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Four of those contracts must be strategically sourced, while the remaining three contracts will be locally competed and managed.

“In order for us to meet our customers’ needs, both now and in the future, we must create a culture of change to become more agile and competitive,” said AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth, in a video message to the Arnold work-

force.

In an era of declining budgets and unsure economic times, we will use innovative approaches to maintain this vital national capability for the future, Toth said.

The AEDC PMEL Task Order is one of the first contract transitions set to take place at AEDC through Sept. 30, 2015. The current services contract with ATA for the operation, maintenance, in-

formation management and support of AEDC will expire Sept. 30, 2015.

Toth noted that it is his intent to be as transparent as possible throughout the transition process to allow employees to keep their focus on the mission. “It’s critical to our nation,” Toth said.

I know you all are driven to succeed because I see it in your dedication to our mis-

sion, day in and day out, and I have no doubt about your continued success, both individually and as a team.”

As part of the ACC-led PMEL contract competition, AEDC will host a Pre-solicitation Conference at Arnold Air Force Base on April 15. The companies already on contract with the ACC for PMEL services interested in bidding on the PMEL Task Order will

have an opportunity to learn more about AEDC and the work requirements needed at the Complex.

“Participants will be able to better understand our uniqueness by seeing firsthand the laboratory standards we maintain, as well as see the facilities the PMEL supports,” said Vince Chapman, project manager, Test Integration and Support, Test Systems

Sustainment.

The PMEL at AEDC uses base measurement standards traceable to National Institute of Standards and Technology to maintain, evaluate, test, inspect, and certify for use Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment used in various applications across the Complex and provide quality, validated test data to our ground test customers.

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Team AEDC. Over the past year, I have tried various methods, from emails and popup messages, Commander’s Calls, and now video. Additionally, we have set up a transition webpage at www.arnold.af.mil/transition.

For these efforts to be effective I need your feedback. What’s working? What’s not? What do you want to know more about? I encourage you to use the Commander’s Action Line to let me know what you want to know and how you want those messages delivered. Look for the Action Line links on Team AEDC Share-Point homepage.

Today I want to discuss our future.

It is my firm belief that AEDC has a mission critical to our national defense. We offer ground test knowledge and capabilities found

nowhere else on the planet. However, our way of doing business has not shifted dramatically in 63 years, but the world around us has. In order for us to meet our customers’ needs, both now and in the future, we must create a culture of change to become more agile and competitive. In an era of declining budgets and unsure economic times, we must use innovative approaches to maintain this vital national capability for the future.

I, along with AEDC’s leadership team, have developed a vision of what AEDC will need to be in 2024. From that vision we have crafted the AEDC Strategic Plan 2014. Look for it on our webpage at www.arnold.af.mil.

Part of our transformation is being driven by factors outside our vision. ATA’s contract with the Air Force

ends on Sept. 30, 2015. As a result, we are dividing the future work into seven separate contract vehicles. Four of those are mandated by Air Force policy as strategically sourced contracts. We will have local control of day-to-day activities on those contracts.

The three remaining contracts, the Facility Support Services; Test Operations and Sustainment; and AbilityOne contracts will be awarded and administered by AEDC.

Because of the different contract management structures and the differences between cost reimbursement and fixed price contracts, as well as small business participation, we can no longer assert the contractual clauses which have historically protected your benefits during contract transitions – benefits

such as your vacation balance, sick leave balance, and pension.

It is with great care that I made the decision not to require these contractual clauses in any of our future contracts. To be consistent with industry norms and the Air Force acquisition community, I must allow market forces to shape our workforce. This is one way for us to become a more agile organization.

Because we are managing the Test Operations and Support and Facility Support Services contracts locally and those contracts have cost reimbursement capabilities, I have directed the Source Selection Office to retain the pension carryover provisions for those contracts. On the remaining five contracts, some contractor employees will receive limited protec-

tions under the collective bargaining agreements and federal labor laws. It will be up to the successor contractors to ensure they offer fringe benefit packages that are in compliance with federal labor laws.

Also, because of the multiple contract types and varied management of those contracts, we cannot require the new contractors to carry over vacation or sick leave balances. ATA will provide contract employees guidance on how it will handle accrued vacation benefits. On all of the seven new contracts, some contractor employees may receive limited protections under the collective bargaining agreements and federal labor laws with regards to sick leave balances. Again, it will be up to the successor contractors to ensure they offer fringe benefit

packages that are in compliance with federal labor laws.

When we begin discussing benefits and labor laws the details quickly become very complex. What I ask, is that you communicate openly with your supervisors, who will seek answers on your behalf. Or if you would prefer, contractor employees can use the Grass Roots process. It is my intent to be as transparent as possible, allowing you to keep your focus on the mission – it’s critical to our nation.

I know you all are driven to succeed because I see it in your dedication to our mission, day in and day out, and I have no doubt about your continued success, both individually and as a team.

Thank you for taking time to listen and for what you do for the Air Force.

Take care of each other.

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Congressman Diane Black (front) talks to (l-r) ACC President Ben Craig, an ACC Past President Mike Wiedemer and ACC Vice President Jim Jolliffe at the annual breakfast the group sponsors at the Capitol. (Photos provided by ACC members)



Members of the Arnold Community Council walk through the snow and rain to Tennessee Tuesday, an event hosted by Tennessee Senators Lamar Alexander and Bob Corker. Front row, left: Mike Niederhauser, ACC chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee and Mark Brandon, (ATA) ACC member; back row, left: Carter Sain, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Shaw, (Cohesion Force) ACC chairman of the Community Relations/Public Service Committee and Lynn Sebourn (Dynetics), Tullahoma Area Economic Development Corporation.



Tennessee Senator Bob Corker (standing) met with members of the Arnold Community Council in his office during their recent trip to Capitol Hill.



Arnold Community Council's Team 4 make a presentation to Adrielle Churchill, the legislative counsel for Congressman Steve Womack. From left – Churchill, Ted Hackney (center), ACC member and executive director for the Industrial Board of Coffee County; and Team Captain Brian Skelton, (Tullahoma Utilities Board) ACC member and Air Force Materiel Command Community Liaison.

National Defense Authorization Act in May.”

“The ACC’s efforts to promote the critical research and development of Arnold Engineering Development Complex (AEDC) have reaped dividends across our district and our state,” Congressman Black said. “I am grateful for my close working relationship with the Arnold Community Council and the leadership of the ACC President

Ben Craig. I look forward to their visit each year.”

Black is the founder and co-chair of the CRTCC. The caucus was formed last year to improve understanding and awareness of the importance of major range and test facility bases across the country.

To find out more about the ACC or the proposals they took to Washington, D.C., visit www.arnold-communitycouncil.com.

AEDC's Mike Walton receives two national Boy Scouts of America awards

(OBERAMMERGAU, GERMANY) – Retired Army Lieutenant Colonel and current U.S. Scouting Service Project, Inc. board member Mike Walton was honored during the Transatlantic Council (TAC) BSA's annual Training and Service Conference here with two national Boy Scouts of America (BSA) awards.

Walton, who earned the BSA's time-honored Eagle Scout Award as a youth living at Fort Knox, Kentucky in 1975 was presented the BSA's Outstanding Eagle Scout Award certificate and civilian lapel pin by TAC Scout Executive Vince Cozzone. The Council serves 5,500 youth in 35 European, North African and Middle Eastern countries. The Outstanding Eagle Scout Award, introduced by the BSA's National Eagle Scout Association in 2010, is a national award which recognizes Eagle Scouts who have "rendered outstanding contributions and achievements, bringing great honor to the highest rank of the Boy Scouts' program through their personal and professional contributions at the local, state and regional level."

Walton became the second recipient of this special award in TAC's history. In a grander scale, more than 2 million Scouts who earned the Eagle Scout rank since the first award in 1911; only close to 1,400 have been recognized by the BSA as Distinguished Eagle Scouts nationally while 400 or so are locally recognized as Outstanding Eagle Scouts.

Walton, who was unable to attend the previous year's conference in Europe, was also formally presented the BSA's International Service Award during this year's banquet. The certificate and special uniform item recognizes his more than 20 years of promotion of BSA international opportunities as well as providing leadership, advisement and service to a variety of host-nation Scouting efforts in some eight nations worldwide including assisting with the re-start of Scouting in the Republic of Iraq.

"I am extremely surprised and touched," Walton stated on his Facebook page later reflecting on the honors. "I was so moved, I didn't even have time to pull out and give my \$1.49 speech –but I thank everyone for their support of me and what I try to do in support of Scouting for them." His "\$1.49 speech" is a reference to a presentation he frequently delivers to churches and civic groups stating the daily cost of Scouting today per boy –\$540 or so a year. "Millions of us spend close to three times that much on coffee alone," Walton said.

Walton started his American Scouting experiences as a Cub Scout and later Boy Scout with the Ludwigsburg, Germany based Pack and Troop 63. He later returned overseas as a member of Troop 225, in nearby Pattonville - part of the Stuttgart, Germany military community - before his family was transferred and Mike registered as a Lone Boy Scout for a few months. After return-

ing to the United States, Walton eventually earned the Eagle rank as a member of Troop 801, a unit he organized and founded; and Post 294, a communicative arts Explorer Post both at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Walton later returned to Germany after graduation from college and served as a Scoutmaster, Explorer Advisor and Commissioner in the Goeppingen and later Ludwigsburg-Kornweitem military communities. Subsequent returns to the TAC found Mike Walton volunteering his time on the District and local Council levels, and traveling on behalf of the Council to some of the outreaches of that Council to assist and train volunteers unable to come to Germany, Spain, England or Italy.

Walton was first appointed to the TAC's Executive Board in 1985 and served until 1986; he once again served on the council board in 1996-97, 2001-02, and most recently from 2008 to the present. He currently serves on TAC's advancement, direct service/lone Scouting, and international volunteer teams/committees.

Walton took the skills he learned as a Boy Scout and applied them to his leadership, mentorship, innovation, and service in a variety of successful stops at the platoon, company, battalion, brigade, command and Army levels.

Significant in his Army service were the restoration of a brigade's worth of computers and printers and rushing them to the field to support operations in Bosnia; the development and fielding of specialized postal barcoding software during the first weeks of Operation Desert Storm; the development and execution of the Department of Defense's media embedding plan during Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom; and his marketing and branding development of "Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Programs" throughout the midwest and southern U.S.

Retired from the Army in early 2011 after "seeing the world several times over," he currently uses some of those skills in his position as an Air Force civilian employee at AEDC in south-central Tennessee.

The recipient of the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit among many awards and decorations from the Departments of Defense and the Army; Mike Walton's various Scouting awards and recognitions are equally as noteworthy, having been previously honored with the Silver Beaver and the District Award of Merit.

Mike Walton became a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Scouting Service Project, Inc. in 1999; and is currently closing out a two-year tenure as Vice President – Marketing and Communication and in the middle of a four-year tenure period as BSA Liaison/National Partner Representative.

When not at AEDC near Manchester, Tenn., Walton resides with family in Excelsior, Minn.

(Courtesy of the U.S. Scouting Service Project, Inc.)



Mike Walton displays the Outstanding Eagle Scout Award and civilian lapel pin. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

AIAA Tennessee Section accepting award nominations

By Raquel March
ATA Public Affairs

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Tennessee Section is accepting nominations through April 11 to present annual awards recognizing significant technical accomplishments, outstanding achievements and support to AIAA Section activities.

This solicitation is an opportunity for individuals to recognize colleagues, peers, mentors and co-workers. The award criteria acknowledges the craftsman whose specialized skills fabricated design into state-of-the-art precision instrumentation; the engineer whose innova-

tive ideas and analysis approach resulted in significant cost savings and improved data quality; the administrative support personnel that assisted in organizing AIAA meetings and conferences, and the scientist that directed research efforts which contributed to the understanding of physical phenomena.

Membership in AIAA is not a requirement for the recipient for two of the award categories – the Griffith Award and the Special Award – and for any of the five award categories, the nominators don't need to be AIAA members.

The General H.H. Arnold Award is the most prestigious award presented by the AIAA Ten-

nessee Section. The award recognizes outstanding personal contributions to the advancement of aerodynamic or astronautical sciences. The work must have been accomplished within the past year and the recipient of this award must be an AIAA member.

The Billy J. Griffith Engineering Analysis Award is presented in honor of an outstanding aerodynamicist and analysis engineer. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, Billy Griffith supported hypersonic reentry vehicle testing in the Tunnel F facility at AEDC. In support of these testing efforts, he pioneered a structured analysis approach he called "Methodology." The approach spawned a lasting empha-

sis on Analysis and Evaluation at AEDC, which lead to the Integrated Test and Evaluation concept utilized today. To recognize the significance of his innovative work, the Billy J. Griffith Engineering Analysis Award is presented to individuals whose analysis approach exemplifies his philosophy. AIAA membership is not a requirement for the recipient of this award.

The Young Professional Award recognizes one or more outstanding contributions made by a Young Professional Member, to the advancement of the aerospace profession. These contributions could be to the local community, such as STEM activities, local event organization, lo-

cal section involvement or significant technical achievements. The contributions do not have to be directly related to AIAA. AIAA defines a Young Professional Member as an AIAA Professional Member who is age 35 or younger.

The Special Award category is presented to recognize outstanding achievements. This award can recognize outstanding project teams as well as individuals who provide significant administrative support and mentoring. AIAA membership is not required for this award.

The Booster Award is presented to an AIAA Tennessee Section member in recognition of outstanding service and support to the Tennessee

Section. Nominations should include the following 4 items:

1. Award Category
2. Name and contact information for the nominee
3. Your name and contact information
4. A description of the accomplishment, focusing on the award criteria. The description can be as brief or as detailed as you desire.

Nominations may be submitted to Joe Wehrmeyer, 1099 Schriever Ave., Arnold AFB, TN 37389-9013 or by email at joseph.wehrmeyer@arnold.af.mil.

For additional information contact Wehrmeyer at 454-4345.

AFMC promotes 'Spring Into Shape' wellness challenge

Air Force Materiel Command Wellness Support Center

WRIGHT-PATERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio – During April and May, Air Force Materiel Command will promote its Spring Into Shape wellness challenge. Spring Into Shape is a command-wide initiative on how to safely lose weight and be physically active. Participants will receive a free copy of the Mayo Clinic Wellness Solutions for Weight Loss DVD at the official weigh-in. Civilian Health Promotion Services will conduct the challenge.

How to Participate in Spring Into Shape:

Enroll online at AFMCwellness.com between March 24 and

April 11 (appropriated fund Department of Defense civilians need to have completed the online Health Risk Assessment when they enroll).

1. Complete an official weigh-in by CHPS staff between April 2 and April 11, and receive your free Mayo Clinic weight loss DVD (while supplies last).
2. Perform 540 minutes (9 hours) of physical activity and log results on your AFMCwellness.com account between April 14 and May 27.
3. Get weighed-out by CHPS staff between May 28 and June 6.
4. To be eligible for the completion award, participants need to log 540 minutes (9

hours) of physical activity at AFMCwellness.com

6. Lose 2 percent of their beginning weight
7. Example calculation:
8. Beginning weight 200 pounds
9. 2 percent of 200 pounds (.02 x 200) = 4 pounds

Participants that complete the Spring Into Shape challenge requirements will receive a free copy of the CalorieKing® Calorie, Fat & Carbohydrate Counter book, 2014 edition. Contact your physician before beginning any physical activity program to be sure it is safe.

For more information, visit www.afmcwellness.com or contact your local CHPS team.



Check out what the Air Force is doing on social media!

The Air Force Social Media Program includes key social networking websites where the Air Force engages with Airmen, families and the general public. Here are a few links to official Air Force social media pages:

Social Media Directory
<http://www.af.mil/socialmedia.asp>

Air Force Live Blog
<http://airforcelive.dodlive.mil>

Facebook
<http://www.facebook.com/usairforce>

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<http://www.flickr.com/usairforce>

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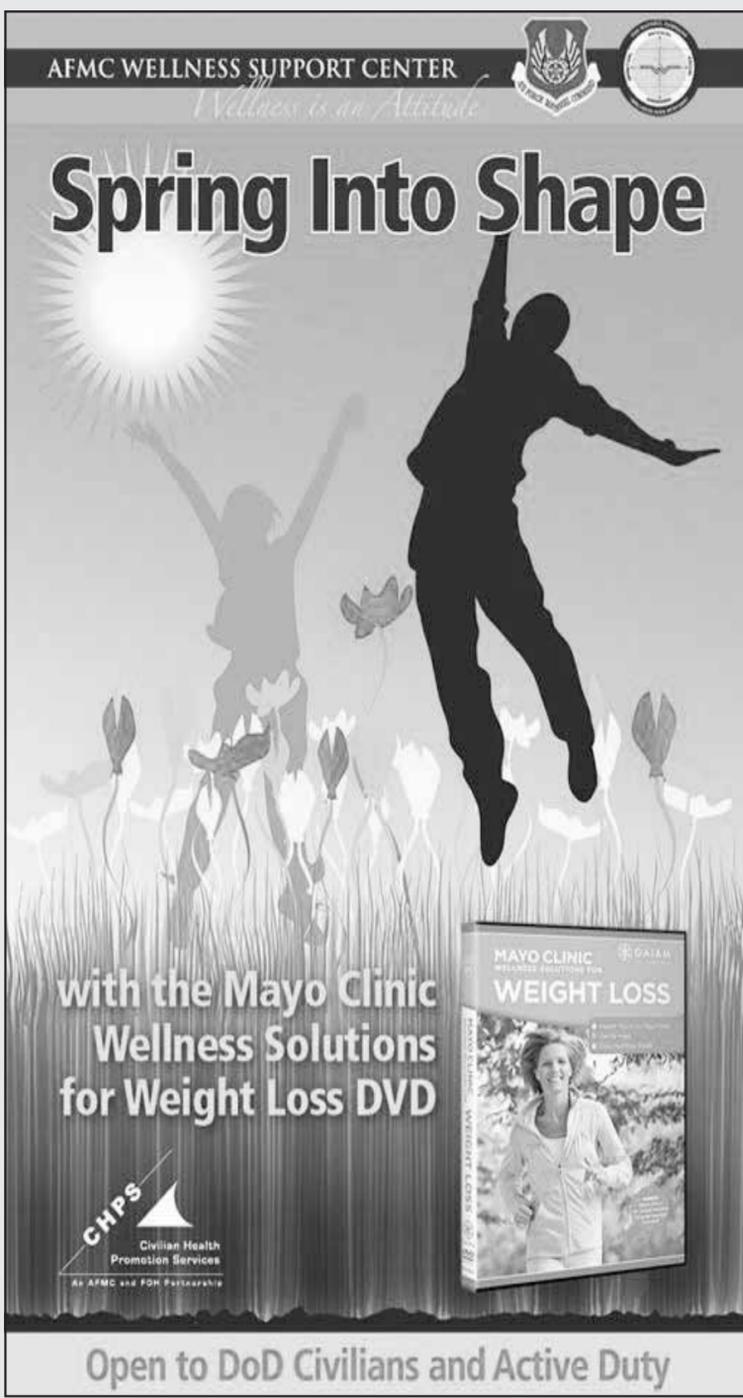
Vine (for mobile iOS, Android devices)
[@usairforce](https://vine.co/usairforce)

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AEDC Federal Women's Program makes a donation to Rolling Thunder

By Rhonda Ward
AEDC Contributing Writer

In an effort to bring awareness of female prisoners of war (POW), those missing in action (MIA) and veterans, the AEDC Federal Women's Program (FWP) recently sold POW/MIA t-shirts and hoodies.

As a result of the funds raised and for Women's History Month, the FWP presented representatives of the Rolling Thunder Inc., Tennessee Chapter 1, with a check for \$1,218.17 in recognition of female POW/MIAs and veterans from all previous U.S. involved

wars.

The mission of the Rolling Thunder Inc., is to publicize the POW-MIA issue: to educate the public that many American prisoners of war were left behind after all previous wars and to help correct the past and to protect the future veterans from being left behind should they become prisoners of war missing in action. They are also committed to helping American veterans from all

The FWP thanks everyone who purchased a t-shirt or hoodie for contributing to this worthy cause.



Members from the Rolling Thunder Inc., Tennessee Chapter 1, accepted a donation from the AEDC Federal Women's Program (FWP). Those pictured in the photo are (l-r) Heather Fair-Rawn, FWP member; Sara Rozell, FWP member; Col. Raymond Toth, AEDC Commander; Kenneth Kingdon Jr., Rolling Thunder Chairman of the Board; Shanda Peterson, FWP member; Joseph Mattingly, Rolling Thunder representative; Rhonda Ward, FWP program manager; Melissa Warren, FWP member; and Thomas Oakley, Rolling Thunder representative. FWP members not pictured are Debbie Coffelt, Toni Trimble, Lynn Armer, Kandi Pearson and Holly Jones. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

When water is rising

AEDC Safety and Health Group

Severe flooding has become a fact of life in recent North American seasons. How would you keep safe during a flood emergency? What does it take to be prepared so you can stay safe and protect your home?

Before a flood occurs:

- Make a kit: Store survival supplies, including a first aid kit, canned food and a can opener, bottled water, necessary medications, a radio and flashlight with extra batteries for both. Date the water and change regularly to maintain a fresh supply. Store a change of clothes and blankets as well.

- Know several safe routes to high ground from home and from work.

- Keep vehicles fueled in case you need to make a quick escape.

- If you live in a flood plain area, check your insurance for flood coverage.

In case of a flood:

- Listen to the radio or television for emergency instructions.

- Know several different escape routes in case roadways are flooded or otherwise blocked. Don't attempt to drive through a flooded roadway. Less than two feet of fast-moving water can float most vehicles – even a bus. Floodwaters may hide a damaged roadbed.

- Follow evacuation instructions promptly. If there's time, turn off electricity, gas service and water before leaving. Post a message indicating where you'll be.

- If you have to evacuate your workplace, follow instructions provided with the evacuation notice. You may be tasked to implement shutdown procedures or perform other safeguards.

- If you are trapped by rising water in a building, head upstairs and even to the roof if necessary. Wait for rescue; don't try to swim. Fast-moving water just above the ankles can knock you off your

feet.

After the flood:

- Don't go sight-seeing in flooded or storm damaged areas. This puts you in danger and interferes with relief work.

- Don't touch live electrical equipment in damp areas. Don't try to turn the gas service back on yourself.

- Report damage such as broken gas lines or fallen power lines so these hazards can be repaired promptly.

- Before entering a building, ensure it is not in danger of collapse. Use a battery-operated flashlight instead of an open flame which could trigger an explosion if natural gas or flammable vapors have accumulated in the building.

- Assume floodwaters are seriously contaminated with sewage and chemicals. Dispose of food which may have been touched or contaminated by flooding. Disinfect all surfaces exposed to floodwaters.

A flood and its aftermath can kill. The danger



isn't only from drowning: electrocution, fires, explosions, building collapse, poisoning from chemical spills and other effects in the aftermath of a flood can kill. Before the waters rise, take time to rehearse how you would stay safe in a flood emergency. What emergency shutdown procedures are required to evacuate your work area in the event of disaster?

First F-35 Lightning II arrives at Luke AFB

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFNS) – Escorted by two F-16 fighting Falcons, Luke Air Force Base's first F-35 Lightning II arrived a little after 11 a.m. March 10, from the Lockheed Martin factory in Fort Worth, Texas.

"This is a day that has been a long time coming," Col. John Hanna, the 56th Operations Group commander, said at a press conference after the jet landed. "It's the result of many years of hard work by countless people in the military and in the community."

The aircraft is the first of 144 that will eventually be assigned to Luke AFB. Approximately 16 U.S. F-35s are expected by the end of 2014, and the full contingent of aircraft should arrive incrementally over the next decade.

"Having F-35s at Luke (AFB) ensures the long-term viability of our mission and safeguards the long-term presence of the base as a community partner and an economic engine in the West Valley," Hanna said.

The 56th Fighter Wing is planning a formal unveiling ceremony

for the jet March 14.

The event will be hosted by Undersecretary of the Air Force Eric Fanning, and Gen. Robin Rand, the commander of Air Education and Training Command. Arizona Governor Jan Brewer is expected to be among

the speakers at the ceremony.

Other elected officials, community leaders and distinguished visitors, including representatives from partner nation air forces, are also expected to attend.

The F-35 will be

available for the public to view during the base's air show and open house March 15-16.

The F-35, manufactured by Lockheed Martin, is a fifth-generation fighter aircraft intended to be the Air Force's premier strike aircraft

through the first half of the 21st Century. It is a multirole fighter that is expected to eventually phase out the service's aging F-16s and A-10 Thunderbolt IIs.

(Courtesy of 56th Fighter Wing Public Affairs)

Wingmen in action across AFMC

By **Kim Bowden**
Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio – For many, "wingman" is just a buzzword or something discussed at stand-down days. However, Airmen across Air Force Materiel Command are putting the wingman concept into action.

"As AFMC continues to emphasize a culture of respect and resiliency, it is important to remember that we all have a responsibility to be accountable for ourselves and to be accountable as a wingman," said Jennifer Treat, AFMC Community Support Coordinator. "A good wingman stays alert for signs of danger from whatever source – whether suicide, safety mishaps, alcohol abuse, sexual assault, bullying, or something else; gets involved by knowing their fellow Airmen; and takes action when necessary to protect their wingman, on and off duty."

In one example of successful wingman intervention, some co-workers and friends of an Airman received a frantic phone call from that Airman's family saying the Airman was distressed and had attempted suicide. They immediately went to the Airman's house and discovered the Airman had tried to overdose on prescription medication. One wingman induced vomiting while another called emergency services. Thanks to the prompt attention of the wingmen and emergency responders, the Airman received treatment and recovered – and the Airman's family was spared the loss of a loved one. Following the distressed Airman's hospitalization, the wingmen continued to provide support to their friend.

In another situation, a vigilant wingman observed the medical distress of his friend, a fellow Airman. The Airman's symptoms seemed life-threatening, and the wingman's self-aid and buddy care training immediately kicked in. The

wingman instructed others to call for emergency assistance while he kept the distressed Airman calm and safe. Because of the life-saving actions of a concerned wingman, the Airman was transported to the local hospital and stabilized.

In yet another example, two wingmen were talking to a friend before the weekend, when the individual expressed thoughts of suicide. The wingmen stayed in close contact with the distressed Airman throughout the weekend and secured items which the Airman might have used for self-harm. On Monday morning, the wingmen escorted their friend to the Mental Health Clinic and secured counseling services. Thanks to the wingmen acting on their concern, the distressed Airman was connected with right helping agencies.

"In AFMC, and across the Air Force, we accomplish our mission as a dedicated team committed to our core values and to each other," Treat said. "Success rests with Airmen engaging with other Airmen in a way that fosters communication and connection. AFMC is proud to have true wingmen who look out for the welfare of their colleagues and community."

AFMC has been consciously building the concept of wingman intervention since 2004. The goals are to raise awareness of helping behaviors, increase the motivation to help, develop the skills and confidence to intervene and assist when necessary, and ensure the safety and well-being of self and others.

If you become aware of situations in which personnel have recognized at-risk behaviors and proactively intervened, please contact your local Community Support Coordinator. AFMC's goal is to highlight these situations as teachable moments to encourage similar behavior and continue its focus of maintaining a "Culture of Respect and Resiliency."



Maj. Justin Robinson flies the 56th Operations Group flagship F-16 Fighting Falcon as he escorts Luke Air Force Base's first F-35 Lightning II to the base March 10. The F-35 was flown by Col. Roderick Cregier, an F-35 test pilot stationed at Edwards AFB, Calif. Robinson is the 61st Fighter Squadron assistant director of operations. (U.S. Air Force photo/Jim Hazeltine)

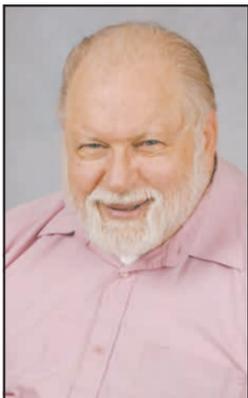
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Charles Cannon



Maynard Schewe



Jim Reed



Mia Wilkerson



Daniel Catalano

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 Charles Cannon, Premiere
 George Long, ATA
 Marvin Poole, Premiere
 Jim Reed, ATA

35 YEARS
 Fred Boaz, ATA
 Daniel Catalano, ATA
 Wanda Frazier, ATA
 Leldon Kelley, ATA
 Maynard Schewe, ATA
 Mia Wilkerson, ATA

30 YEARS
 Charles Bartlett, ATA
 Deborah Bayer, ATA
 Lori Golden, ATA
 Marty Gordon, ATA
 Arnold Grigsby, ATA
 Charles Kurtsinger, ATA
 Susan Loman, ATA
 Randal Sherrill, ATA

25 YEARS
 Kenneth Campbell, ATA
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 Cynthia Tapley, ATA
 John Casey III, ATA

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 Jeff Stewart, Premiere

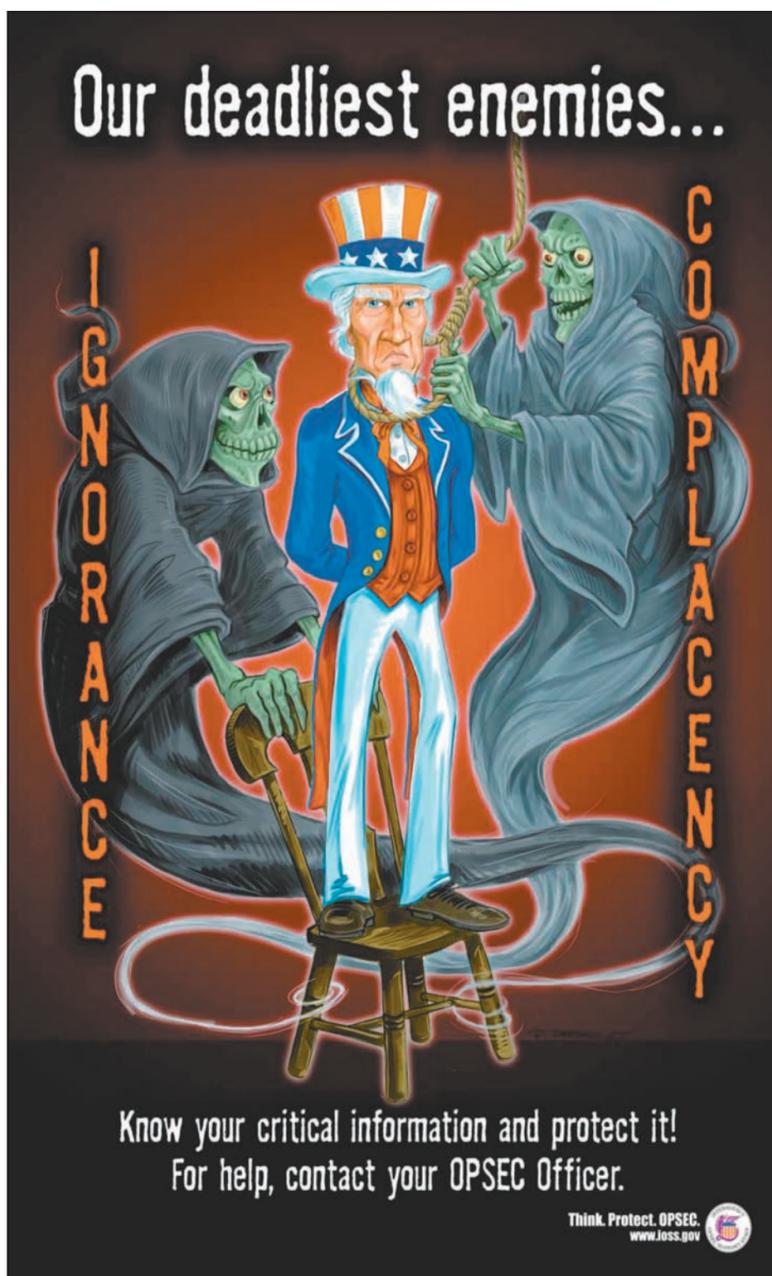
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 Frank Hayes, AF
 William Hollis, ATA

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 Dana Alexander, AF
 Kathleen Bajar, AF
 Robert Barnes, ATA
 Jacob Belli, ATA
 Scott Begley, ATA
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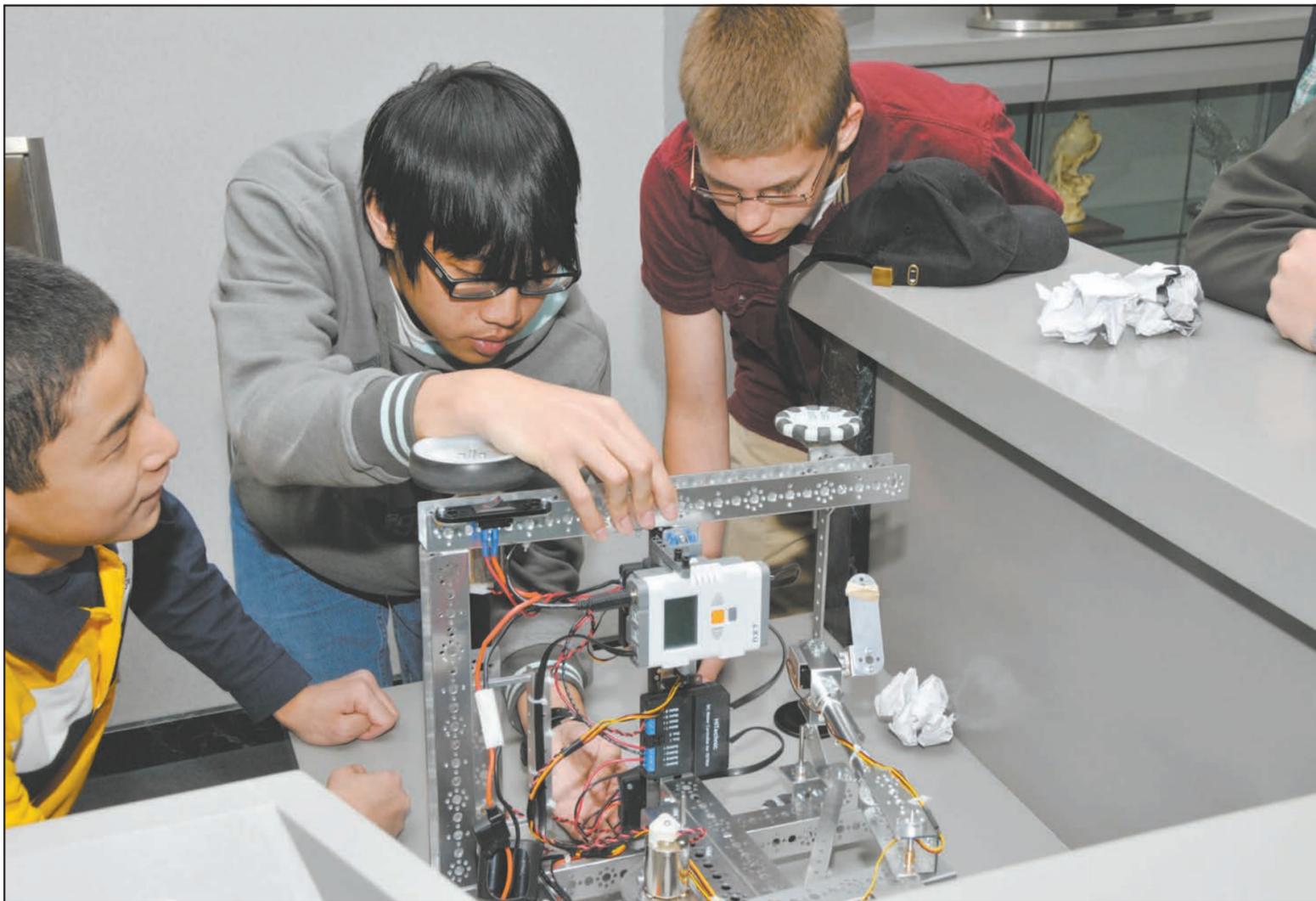


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AEDC supported STEM teams visit the Complex



Tullahoma High School students (l-r) Alec Yen, Kevin Nguyen and Dakota Baker examine their *FIRST* Tech Challenge robot before a demonstration for AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth. (Photos by Rick Goodfriend)



AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth congratulates the Coffee County Central High School Air Force Junior ROTC CyberPatriot Team for the first place award. Pictured left to right is AEDC Mentor Michael Glennon, CyberPatriot Team Coach Lt. Col. Philip Bailey, Cadet Tech Sgt. Clayton Whitt, Cadet Senior Master Sgt. Dawson Carlton, Toth, Cadet Airman Will Bosco, Cadet 1st Lt. Sam West, Cadet Airman Buster Haney, Cadet Senior Airman Alex Duncan, Cadet Staff Sgt. Kayla Perry, Cadet 2nd Lt. Steven Messick and Cadet Capt. Jacob Norton.



AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth congratulates the Civil Air Patrol Tullahoma Composite Squadron CyberPatriot Team for their third place award. Pictured left to right is AEDC Mentor Michael Glennon, Senior Member Esther Mahoney, Cadet Master Sgt. Elizabeth Mahoney, Cadet Airman Jacob Van Horn, CyberPatriot Team Coach James Mainzer and Toth.

By Raquel March
ATA Public Affairs

The Coffee County Central High School Air Force Junior ROTC (AF-JROTC) CyberPatriot Team, the Tullahoma High School *FIRST*® Tech Challenge (FTC) Team and the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Tullahoma Composite Squadron recently visited AEDC to receive recognition for their outstanding efforts in STEM programs.

The Coffee County

Central High School AF-JROTC CyberPatriot Team was awarded first place in Tennessee for a second consecutive year for the National CyberPatriot competition.

The Tullahoma Civil Air Patrol also competed in the National CyberPatriot event for the first time this year and was awarded third place among 15 CAP units.

Tullahoma High School FTC team, also a first competitor in a

STEM event, scrimmaged with Team RPG – another AEDC supported STEM team. The FTC scrimmage provided an opportunity for the groups to practice since there were no Tennessee FTC competitions this year.

AEDC Commander Raymond Toth congratulated the teams on their achievements.

The teams toured the Complex's testing facilities and the AEDC STEM Center.



AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth congratulates the Tullahoma High School *FIRST* Tech Challenge (FTC) Team for their participation in the FTC STEM program. Pictured left to right is FTC Coach/Teacher Mai-Li Miller, AEDC Mentor Troy Bisby, students Kevin Nguyen, Alec Yen, Dalton Baker, Dakota Baker, FTC Coach/Teacher McKenzi Fanning, Toth and AEDC Mentor Michael Glennon.

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

Check us out on Facebook! Arnold AFB Services Golf Course

The Arnold Golf Course is now operating on the **summer schedule**. The Pro Shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The snack bar is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A **Two-Person Triple Play Tournament** will be held May 17 beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Play will include 27 holes – nine holes each played as best ball, alternate shot, and scramble format. Flighted into A and B flights determined upon number of entries. Prizes will be awarded for top players along with two closest to the pin prizes. Cost is \$60 per team for annual green fee players. Additional \$10 green fee and \$12 cart fee for others. Price includes breakfast. Deadline to sign up is May 15.

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

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

First Friday Jam will be held 6 p.m. on May 2. 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. First Friday Jam is a very informal, stress-free, and kid friendly environment. If you would like to sing or play an instrument, please contact Jim "JJ" Jolliffe at jajolliffe@aol.com to get on the schedule, or simply show up with your instrument and/or singing voice. Room will be made for anyone wishing to perform. Dinner is available at the ALC from 5-9 p.m.

Brushes and Bottles will be held 6-8 p.m. at the GLC on May 8, and again 6-8 p.m. at the GLC on May 22. Bring your favorite beverage and get ready to get 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. These painting parties are for all skill levels ages 21 and over with a cost of only \$25 per person. All paint, brushes, aprons, easels, canvas and other necessary materials will be provided. All you have to bring is your beverage of choice. Light snacks will be provided and other beverages will be available for purchase. Deadline to sign up for this event is May 1 and May 15. Class size is a maximum of 15. Call 454-3350 to sign up or for more information. *See example of a finished product on page H4.*

Spring deco mesh wreath class will be held 5-7 p.m. at the ALC on May 6. Follow instructor Kelly Roberts as you are led through step-by-step instruction on decorating and creating a beautiful spring wreath that you will take home at the end of the evening. This class is for all ages and skill levels with a cost of only \$10 per person. All materials are provided. Deadline to sign up for this event is May 2. Call 454-3350 to sign up or for more information. *See example of a finished product on page H4.*

Arnold Lakeside Center **Members Only Texas Hold 'em Mini Tournament** held every Thursday night concludes May 22. Play will begin at 6 p.m. in The Landing bar. There is no cost to enter but all players must be age 18 or older. Players will be divided evenly among tables in random draw placement each week. The number of tables will be determined by the number of participants each week. Tables will be responsible for the deal at each table. Prizes will be given to top winners each week. First place wins \$20 Services Bucks, second place wins \$15 Services Bucks, and third place wins \$10 Services Bucks. Dinner is available every Thursday from 5-8 p.m.

See BRIEFS, page H4

"Tour Services" program offered in May



Entire month of May

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Arnold Air Force Base Tennessee

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Watch for your package in the mail

Services is recognizing active duty military spouses with a "Tour Services" program including free goods/services and a chance to win \$50 in Services Bucks. All active duty Air Force military spouses assigned to Arnold will receive a package in the mail containing their "Tour Services" passport and information explaining the program. During the month of May, military spouses visit five Services facilities and participate in a specified activity to receive a stamp in their passport. These include Arnold Golf Course free 18 holes plus cart for two, Arnold Lakeside Center free dinner for two, Café 100 either free breakfast or lunch for two, Outdoor Recreation free tandem kayak rental for the day (may substitute another rental of equal value) and Fitness Center group class. Once the passport is complete, redeem at the Services Marketing office (now located in Arnold Village, building 3055) to receive \$50 in Services Bucks to be used anywhere in Services. Incentives will be given at each facility as you get your passport stamps. This trip around Services is our way of saying thank you for being there to support your military spouse. Active duty spouses of all military branches are eligible to participate. Contact Services Marketing at 454-3128 or 454-3171 to obtain your passport package or for more information.

Outdoor Rec Expo May 1

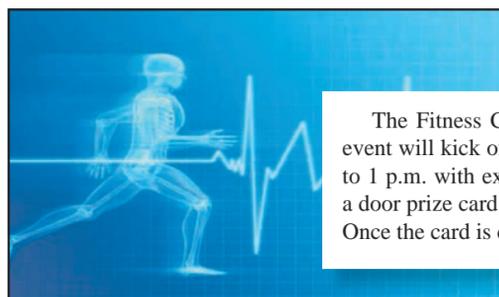
Outdoor Rec will hold an outdoor expo at building 100 (loading dock side) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 1. All base employees are encouraged to come by and see some of the items available for rent from Outdoor Rec. Stop by to see what is new for the summer and learn about many of the customer favorites available. Some of the new items include stand up paddle board and speed ball course. Other items include kayaks, canoes, windsurfer, pontoon, team building kit, inflatables, grills, canopies, fishing poles and more. Brochures with pricing and information on these items as well as camping at FamCamp, Crockett Cove and Dogwood Ridge will also be available. Door prizes will be given throughout the event so be sure to register. You do not have to be present to win, but all entries must be filled out completely to be eligible. Prizes may be picked up at a later date from Outdoor Rec. Hot dogs, chips and beverage will be available free of charge so stop by during lunch and check us out.



Mother's Day Brunch May 11 at Arnold Lakeside Center

Arnold Lakeside Center will have a Mother's Day Brunch May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, french toast with syrup, fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, strawberry short cake, orange or apple juice, tea and water. Cost is \$12 for members, \$13 for non-members, and \$6.50 for ages 3-12. To make reservations, call 454-3350 by May 2.

Services Fitness Center hosts a Health & Wellness Expo May 14



The Fitness Center will host the annual Health & Wellness Expo May 14. The event will kick off with a 1.75 mile run at 11:15 a.m. The Expo will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with exposure and education on different dimensions of wellness. Pick up a door prize card when you arrive and while visiting the booths get the card initialed. Once the card is complete it may be entered for a chance to win prizes.

Moonlight Golf May 9

Arnold Golf Course will host a Moonlight Golf event May 9, from 7-9 p.m. Moonlight golf consists of playing after the sun goes down and using glow in the dark balls and other glow items to identify the holes, paths, and carts. Cost is \$25 per person and includes green fee, cart, and two glow balls. The format is four person scramble. Sign-ups are limited to the first 36 people to register. Call 454-GOLF to sign up by May 7.



Jewelry Fair Returns to Café 100 May 8

Arnold Lakeside Center welcomes back Pretty Discoveries for a jewelry fair in the A&E building, Café 100, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All jewelry prices are below \$20 and they also carry belts and handbags.



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Services Division Phone Numbers

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

“Tour Services” program for military spouses

ODR Summer hours begin May 1; open 7 days a week 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

May 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
				ODR Outdoor Expo, 10 a.m. -2 p.m. Beside A&E bldg. FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30p.m. ALC Movie Night – “Ride Along,” rated PG-13; dinner available 5-8 p.m. ALC Members Only Texas Hold ‘em Mini Tournament, 6 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC First Friday Jam Night 6 p.m.	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 Lasagna lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m.	ALC AEDC Women’s Club, 9:30 a.m. FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 BBQ lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m.	ALC Jewelry Fair, Café 100, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m. ALC Movie Night – “Secret Life of Walter Mitty,” rated PG; dinner available 5-8 p.m. ALC Members Only Texas Hold ‘em Mini Tournament, 6 p.m. ALC Brushes and Bottles, 6-8 p.m., \$25, 454-3350 to sign up	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. GC Moonlight Golf, \$25/person, 7-9 p.m. sign up by May 7, 454-GOLF	ALC 18+ Movie Night – “Lone Survivor,” rated R
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
ALC Mother’s Day Brunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$12 member/\$13 nonmember, \$6.50 ages 3-12 RSVP by May 2, 454-3350	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 Lasagna lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m.	FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 BBQ lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m. FC Health & Wellness Expo, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m. ALC Movie Night – “Labor Day,” rated PG-13; dinner available 5-8 p.m. ALC Members Only Texas Hold ‘em Mini Tournament, 6 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m.	GC Two-Person Triple Play Tournament, 8 a.m., \$60/person ALC 18+ Movie Night – to be announced, rated R
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 Lasagna lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m.	FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 BBQ lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m.	FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m. ALC Movie Night – “Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit,” rated PG; dinner available 5-8 p.m. ALC Members Only Texas Hold ‘em Mini Tournament, 6 p.m. ALC Brushes and Bottles, 6-8 p.m., \$25, 454-3350 to sign up	FC Interval Class 6 a.m.	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	Café 100, NAF HR, and Barber Shop - CLOSED for Memorial Day; FC-Open 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. no classes	FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Café 100 BBQ lunch special \$6 FC Yoga 11 a.m.	FC Cycling Class 11 a.m. FC Interval Class 3:30 p.m. ALC Movie Night – “The Legend of Hercules,” rated PG-13; dinner available 5-8 p.m.	FC Interval Class 6 a.m. ALC Last Friday Trivia, 6:30 p.m.	ALC 18+ Movie Night – “Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones,” rated R

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 (family themed) and select Saturdays (18+) 6:30 p.m. **CLOSED May 26**
Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT): Office at Arnold Lakeside Center – Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. **CLOSED May 26**
Café 100: Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lunch starting at 10:30 a.m.; **CLOSED May 26**
Barber Shop: by appointment – Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. **CLOSED May 26**
GLC (office located at Arnold Lakeside Center): Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. May vary depending on bookings.
Outdoor Rec: (now located at Wingo Inn) Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Beginning May 1: open 7 Days a week 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Fitness Center: Monday-Friday, 5 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday Closed; **OPEN May 26 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. no classes**
Arnold Golf Course: Pro Shop & Driving Range, 7 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. Closed during inclement weather. Driving Range open 24 hours with pre-purchased key card. Mulligan’s Grill Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Recycling: Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. **CLOSED May 26**
Wingo Inn: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. **CLOSED May 26**
Nonappropriated Funds Human Resources: Monday -Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. **CLOSED May 26**

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 March 2014 totaled \$3,626.87.

May Movie Schedule

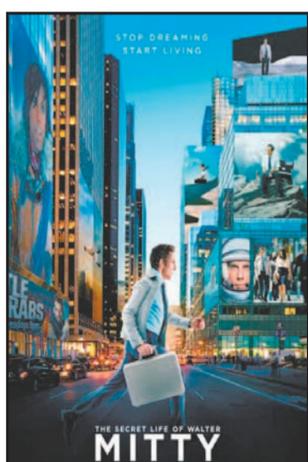
Movie nights are Thursdays (family themed) and select Saturdays (age 18+ only) with movie start time of 6:30 pm



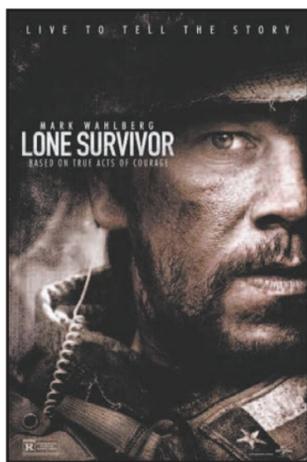
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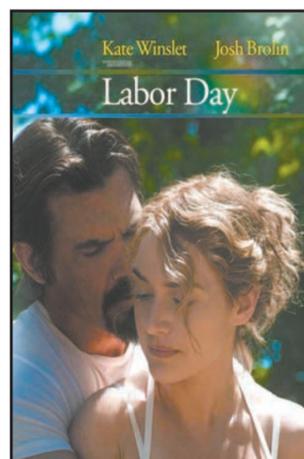
May 8 (Family)



May 10 (18+)



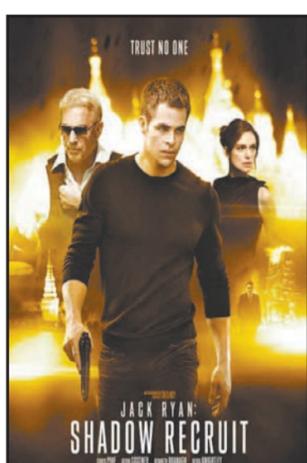
May 15 (Family)



May 17 (18+)



May 22 (Family)



May 29 (Family)



May 31 (18+)



Family movie nights are Thursdays at the Arnold Lakeside Center with movie start time of 6:30 p.m. and dinner available from 5-8 p.m.

May 1 – “Ride Along,” rated PG-13 (1 hr. 39 min.) starring Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, and Tika Sumpter. Fast-talking security guard Ben joins his cop brother-in-law James on a 24-hour patrol of Atlanta in order to prove himself worthy of marrying Angela, James’ sister.

May 8 – “The Secret Life of Walter Mitty,” rated PG (1 hr. 55 min.) starring Ben Stiller, Kristen Wigg, and Jon Daly. A day-dreamer escapes his anonymous life by disappearing into a world of fantasies filled with heroism, romance and action. When his job along with that of his co-worker are threatened, he takes action in the

real world embarking on a global journey that turns into an adventure more extraordinary than anything he could have ever imagined.

May 15 – “Labor Day,” rated PG-13 (1 hr. 51 min.) starring Kate Winslet, Josh Brolin, and Gattlin Griffith. Depressed single mom Adele and her son Henry offer a wounded, fearsome man a ride. As police search town for the escaped convict, the mother and son gradually learn his true story as their options become increasingly limited.

May 22 – “Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit,” rated PG-13 (1 hr. 45 min.) starring Chris Pine, Kevin Costner, and Keira Knightley. Jack Ryan, as a young covert CIA analyst, uncovers a Russian plot to crash the U.S. economy with a terrorist attack

May 29 – “The Legend of Hercules,”

rated PG-13 (1 hr. 39 min.) starring Kellan Lutz, Gaia Weiss, and Scott Adkins. The origin story of the mythical Greek hero. Betrayed by his stepfather, the King, and exiled and sold into slavery because of a forbidden love, Hercules must use his formidable powers to fight his way back to his rightful kingdom.

Select Saturday movie nights in The Landing with movie start time of 6:30 p.m. This movie night is for attendees ages 18+ only. Dinner is available from 5-9 p.m.

May 10 – “Lone Survivor,” rated R (1 hr. 52 min.) starring Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch, and Emile Hirsch. Marcus Luttrell and his team set out on a mission to capture or kill notorious Taliban leader Ahmad Shah, in late

June 2005. Marcus and his team are left to fight for their lives in one of the most valiant efforts of modern warfare.

May 17– “Escape Plan,” rated R (1 hr. 55 min.) starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone. When a structural-security authority finds himself set up and incarcerated in the world’s most secret and secure prison, he has to use his skills to escape with help from the inside.

May 31 – “Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones,” rated R (1 hr. 24 min.) starring Andrew Jacobs, Jorge Diaz, and Gabrielle Walsh. Jesse begins experiencing a number of disturbing and unexplainable things after the death of his neighbor. As he investigates, it isn’t long before Jesse finds he’s been marked for possession by a malevolent demonic entity.



Movies are shown at the Arnold Lakeside Center

Dinner available from 5-8 p.m.

The Green Scene

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Recycling Quiz...



1. To produce aluminum can from bauxite takes a lot of electricity. How much energy is saved when recycled aluminum cans are used?

- 10-15% 30-35% 70-75% 90-95%

2. To produce paper a lot of water is needed. How much water can be saved if recycled paper is used instead of shredded wood?

- 20% 40% 60% 80%

3. Recycling the print run of a single Sunday issue of the New York Times would spare how many trees?

- 15,000 45,000 75,000 95,000

ANSWERS: 1) 95% 2) 60% 3) 75,000



Thank You from The Green Team
Robbie Evans (manager), Doug Richards, Jenifer Garner
931-454-6068

Please Recycle



Last Friday Trivia May 30 starts at 6:30 p.m. with questions in random categories. Teams may have up to four people. No cell phones are permitted during the event. Anyone using a phone while a question is underway will be disqualified. There are eight rounds with three questions per round. For rounds 1-4, teams have two, four and six points to wager per round. For rounds 5-8 teams will have four, eight and twelve points to wager per round. Only one point value may be used per question. For example, if you wager four points on the first question then you must choose either two or six points for the next question. Whichever value is left must be used for the final question in that round. After the eighth round, teams may wager up to their total points earned for the final question. Prizes are awarded for top finishers.

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.

Cafe 100
454-5885

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 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

Fitness Center
454-6440

Check us out on Facebook!
Arnold AFB Services Fitness Center

Group Class Schedule: (for eligible users only)
Cycling: Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Yoga: Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Interval/Circuit Training: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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. Ask about kiosk orientation and scheduling.

Outdoor Rec (ODR)
454-6084

Check us out on Facebook!
Arnold AFB Services Outdoor Recreation

Summer hours for Outdoor Recreation start May 1. ODR will be operating on their summer schedule, open 7 days a week 8 a.m.-6 p.m..

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 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.

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



(Left) Brushes and Bottles May Rooster is an example of the creative projects that you get to participate in. (Above) An example of a wreath that you can make in the upcoming Spring Deco Mesh Wreath Class. (Photo provided)

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 in person or calling 454-6084.

Wingo Inn
454-3051

Check us out on Facebook!
Arnold AFB Services Wingo Inn

If you have **family and friends visiting** 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
454-4003

Check us out on Facebook!
Arnold AFB Services Gossick Leadership Center

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 May meeting of the AEDC Woman's Club will be May 6. The topic will be a review of the past 60 years. A DVD will be presented, reviewing these memories. The ladies will see past style shows, many wonderful presentations from local and area speakers, musicals put on by members, etc. Officers will also be installed for the 2014-2015 social year.

The Social Hour of the meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Arnold Lakeside Center, with the business meeting and program starting at 10 a.m. Reservations and cancellations for the May 6 meeting must be made no later than noon April 29. You may 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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AEDC Woman's Club members discuss many ideas for celebrating their 60 year anniversary. Pictured left to right: Monica Skelton, Suzette McCrorey, Kate Canady, and Jane Ricci. (Photo provided)

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