Ila makes donation to Special Olympics Area 13

Special Olympian Shawna Effert of Tullahoma displays the bronze medal she won this summer at the national Special Olympics in Lincoln, Neb. Effert placed third in bocce, a game closely resembling lawn bowling. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)

A good experience, “Yeah, long drive, but it was fun.”

She said her favorite part was “getting to stay out late every night and go shopping.”

About 17 employees at AEDC took part in the bocce-a-thon, which was instigated last year to honor the memory of Capt. Paul Gunn, formerly a chaplain at AEDC, is now stationed at Dobbins AFB, Ga.

In addition to Colonel Mittuch, Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Bateman of Hanscom, AFB, Mass., was also selected to run the full marathon.


Bikers pedal more than 650 miles to raise money in bike-a-thon

On Aug. 13, AEDC’s Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) chapter hosted their second annual bike-a-thon on base to raise funds for projects that include a number of quality-of-life initiatives.

About 17 employees at AEDC took part in the bike-a-thon, which was instigated last year to honor the memory of Tech. Sgt. Gene Jobe, a 21-year career Air Force member and lifetime member of the AFSA. Capt. Paul Gunn, formerly a chaplain at AEDC, is now stationed at Dobbins AFB, Ga. He has participated in the AFSA-hosted bike-a-thon from its inception in 2009. He said the fundraiser has special significance to him since it honors his late father-in-law, Tech. Sgt. Gene Jobe, a 21-year career Air Force member and lifetime member of the AFSA. (Photo by Philip Lorenz III)

Country singer makes video at AEDC

Country music singer Marty Fakke was at Arnold to shoot part of a video for the upcoming release of his new single “Fly Me Back” on his second album “Dingtong.” The video, which will include footage of the F-15 Eagle on static display at the Main Gate, is intended to salute our fighting men and woman and draw attention to the Wounded Warrior Project. (Photo by Raquel March)

In this Issue....

The annual Veterans picnic will be held from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 24

Tracking AEDC’s deer population...

Joshua Johns returns from deployment...
**Into the deep blue sea... of social media**

By Staff Sgt. Patrick Clarke

Vincent High School

My mother is on Facebook.

Yes, I said it... the computer was on my DVD player while I was downloading a movie shot machine about angry things. I decided to go online and post and update her profile.

I didn't know that if you haven't had a chance to look at Facebook you're probably not living at the bottom of the deep blue sea... of the social media.

There is evidencing evidence that Air Force members interact with others through social media.

Airmen must remember that their friends are out there all the time. They can always be linked back to you, and the fact that you're a military member.

Remember, this Air Force is very powerful and you are a representative of the military.

There is a good chance that even though your immediate supervisor probably knows your Facebook, your friends probably is.

This Air Force doesn't speak in�s

If at any point you are afraid to say something to your mom or your supervisor and you would say what is a post, blog, picture... don't post it. Your Facebook posts are permanent and the internet is forever, so putting yourself out there everywhere for everyone to see. Why not?

You think your identity is protected by Facebook, but Facebook would say if you post on these sites can be taken up by the media and used in a disparaging light.

Why not?

That's where the real lineage development lies. We have a lot to gain by looking at their training materials.

We are quick to send a terminal case and sometimes we never even take the time to really think about what they do.

What do they put on these pages? No, it seems to be a look... at a lot.

Just ask the young Air Force and senior cadre of the room to update your deployment to Facebook friends, which are now able to access your deployment.

Your video received over 359,000 views on YouTube, but that's not just leadership development.

You can research legal topics, like taxes, inheritances and deploy readiness.

It is important to prepare for your legal visit while you're on temporary duty or out of the office.

You can take an online survey to get your attorneys are doing, so we can provide you even better service.

You can get your legal advice written in writing.

It is important to ensure that you are legally ready for your legal visit, who ever knows what ever comes your way. Check on https://afleg. air.com/afleg/.

This cadet even put a shout out from Secretary of Defense Robert Gates during the cadet's graduation. This is that's my challenge to you all.

If we all pitch in, we will see progress in every aspect of our lives.

Game on!
AEDC’s whitetail deer under “surveillance”

By Shawn Jacobs

AEDC Commander Col. Michael Panarisi and AEDC Executive Director Ed Carter sign an update of the 1991 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) as from left to right, Richard Key, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA) Region 2 wildlife coordinator; Wes Winton, AEDC Wildlife Management Area (WMA) Manager;中士 Cliffa Wilhoite, AEDC Wildlife Management Area (WMA) area manager; and George Butts, AEDC Wildlife Management Area (WMA) area manager.

We have a bulk shred opportunities at AEDC for 2010

By Stephanie Mooney

Since we can tell from the signal that we also com-
pared different deer census techniques to see which would be the most cost effective way of tracking deer density. Obviously we do not have wolves anymore, so hunters and farmers have always had to control deer because we don’t want vehicles colliding with deer.

The ATA Industrial Security Office is now available to take courses for personal or professional development.

Pat Eagan, director of the Support Services Department, presents Andrea Hall with the award for idea creation.

Stephens awarded for idea

University of Tennessee graduate student Peyton Seth Bainger displays a male whitetail deer that has been fitted with a special tracking collar after being tranquillized. (Photo provided)

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By the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA)-hosted presentation on “Lessons learned during a career in aerospace,” which was held at UTSI, looked on as AEDC Chief Technologist Dr. Ed Kraft answers a question from a member of the audience. To Dr. Kraft’s left are Steve Pearson, ATA deputy general manager, and Don Sauvageau, ATK space systems director of advanced space programs.

The audience for the presentation on “Lessons learned during a career in aerospace” was comprised of participants and topics covered provided a valuable opportunity for everyone to learn from the experiences of those who have been in the aerospace industry, on hypersonic programs, space transportation and AEDC’s ground test capabilities in support of the aerospace industry for more than 50 years.

AEDC’s Peter Montgomery, who was the moderator for “Lessons learned during a career in aerospace,” which was held at UTSI, looks on as AEDC Chief Technologist Dr. Ed Kraft answers a question from a member of the audience. To Dr. Kraft’s left are Steve Pearson, ATA deputy general manager, and Don Sauvageau, ATK space systems director of advanced space programs, and to his right are Dr. David Erol, ATA general manager, and Lowell Keel, former ATK vice-president for X-Programs and X-43 program manager, and Don Sauvageau, ATK space systems director of advanced space programs.

Event provides informal setting to share ideas, vision of future for aerospace engineers from around the country to meet and discuss ongoing challenges.

Guest panelists for the event, held at the University of Tennessee Space Institute (UTSI), included Dr. Ed Kraft, AEDC chief technologist; Dr. David Erol, ATA general manager; Steve Pearson, ATA deputy general manager; Lowell Keel, former ATK vice-president for X-Programs and X-43 program manager; and Don Sauvageau, ATK space systems director of advanced space programs.

They discussed key lessons learned from their time in the aerospace industry, on hypersonic programs, space transportation and AEDC’s ground test capabilities in support of the aerospace industry for more than 50 years.

Peter Montgomery, AEDC Space and Missiles deputy product branch manager, said the event, which was hosted by the local AIAA chapter, was important for several reasons, but he felt it was a good first step in addressing one particular issue.

“The aerospace industry is at a critical crossroads,” he said. “A steadily increasing percentage of the aerospace workforce is approaching eligibility for retirement, and there is a high risk of not having enough engineers and scientists in the education pipeline to step in for those that will soon depart the industry.

“It is therefore very important to inspire tomorrow’s aerospace workers and those who will lead them to pursue a long-term career in the industry, while preserving and pacing on the key lessons the current leaders have learned during their time in the industry.”

Montgomery, who chaired the presentation, added, “Events like this are important because they provide a forum to reach out and connect with the next generation, encouraging them to join the industry, reminding those currently in the industry what makes this such an amazing career field, and inspiring those with experience in the industry to step up into leadership roles.”

Dr. Stan Powell, an AEDC Fellow and an ATA engineer, specialist, said the local AIAA chapter’s choice of participants and topics covered provided a valuable opportunity for everyone to learn from the experiences of those who have been in the aerospace industry, on hypersonic programs, space transportation and AEDC’s ground test capabilities in support of the aerospace industry for more than 50 years.

Dr. Powell, who came to AEDC in 1978 after completing his doctoral degree in aerospace and mechanical engineering from Iowa State University, said integrity is important, like integrity and that’s something we haven’t got to maintain your integrity,” he said. “If you give that up, you’ve got nothing left. No matter how bright you are, if a person knows that you have compromised your integrity, they’ve got every reason to ignore you.”

Montgomery said the panelists at the presentation represented a good cross-section of the aerospace community.

“This group of speakers had experiences that cut across many different parts of the aerospace industry, including aviation, hypersonics, solid rocket and space transportation system development, aerospace ground testing, modeling and simulation, aerospace technology development and more,” he said. “With such a broad background of experiences, it provided something for everyone in attendance, and I believe the event was enjoyed by all who could join us.”

Rick Gamble, ATA’s Space and Missiles Product Branch manager, was impressed by the event’s speakers on several levels. He said the senior leaders who addressed those attending the event had clearly given their best effort during each stage of their careers and this paid off in preparing them for subsequent assignments.

“They all chose, or were open to, assignments when presented, but they didn’t seem to think that ‘I need to try this specialty or that so that I can get promoted,’ he said. “They all chose, or were open to, assignments when presented, but they didn’t seem to think that ‘I need to try this specialty or that so that I can get promoted.’”

Gamble said it was his impression that these senior leaders had used their experience to advise and mentor their respective staffs, peers and subordinates on career planning, setting goals and the best ways to achieve those goals.

Gamble also spoke about another topic the panelists brought up during their presentation, the subject of risk.

“Part of my role is to inform the local decision-makers of the risks present in our undertakings and advise them on a course of action,” he said.

Dr. Powell agreed with Gamble’s approach and said dealing with risk in a balancing act between avoiding it to the point testing to be less effective and being reckless and thereby potentially endangering personnel and damaging ground testing facilities and infrastructure.

In essence, Dr. Powell indicated that in regard to ground testing, a measured and intelligent approach to
long before Joshua Johns first came to AEDC in 2005, he already knew the best path in life was not always straight or the easiest one.

“I grew up reading biographies and attempted to model my life after what they did. I think we all would like to get to those same places; he said. “My parents used to show me ways to support whatever paths we chose to take and to do things outside of my comfort zone.”

Johns said he was initially an electrical engineering student at Tuskegee University, but a decision to transfer to Middle Tennessee State University made him reconsider that field.

“Tennessee Tech, where I started my co-op program, I selected coursework that pushed me in this direction.”

So, when Johns, the finance resource adviser for AEDC’s test systems division, first learned he could volunteer to deploy overseas, there was no turning back – he and his family set their sights on going.

In January, Johns became the first civilian employee to deploy at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, with the 379th Expeditionary Air Group. Johns started playing on a career at AEDC or even the next step of my mission, I came to the conclusion that there was really nothing else I could do. I’ve never really been to anywhere. Before I started my co-op program, I had never even been on an airplane. I’ve never really been north of Kentucky or even the military over there.”

Johns described his role as supporting the AEDC test systems division in helping the experts with the material and the joint coalition partners with the deployment to Qatar.

“I was the 379th Expeditionary Air Wing budget officer at Al Udeid,” he said. “It was all of what I did as capture costs that relate to the Air Force to the other joint coalition partners who were not necessarily the Air Force, and I described those costs that actually are the cost capture reimbursements and costs to contractors as well.”

Sgt. John Bankston, the finance resource adviser for AEDC’s test systems division, recently gave a presentation at the Arnold Lakeside on his deployment experiences with 379th Expeditionary Comptroller Squadron at Al Udeid AB earlier in the year.

“Keep your eyes open to see something different,” Johns said. “I was born and raised within 50 miles of Nashville and I’ve never really been anywhere. Before I started working for the Air Force, I had never even been on an airplane. I’ve never really been north of Kentucky or even the military over there.”

It seemed like an opportunity to do something completely different.”

Sgt. John Bankston was well aware of his friend’s interest in deploying and on the lookout for any opportunities.

“Some of the possibilities for these possible positions, two at state-wide bases and one at Al Udeid AB. Capt. James Jolliffe, the special assistant to the center commander, provided drumming instruction to Johns while he was a former Judge Advocate General. Colonel Jolliffe said he has been most influenced by the drumming of Buddy Rich, Neil Peart with Rush, Jeff Porcaro, with Toto, and Billy Joel’s drummer, Liberty Devitto. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)

“By the end of the day, John had decided it with his leadership and got approval,” Sgt. John Bankston recalled. “We set about to make it happen and it worked out perfectly.”

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See DRUMS page 15
By Col. Michael Panarisi
AEDC Commander

OK, so we’ve turned our regiments, added flexibility, and focused some efforts on our legs to help out our running, so what’s next? We’ve covered upper body, lower body, so what about all that stuff in the middle?

Since our “core” ties it all together, we can’t overlook this vitally important segment, and one that is probably the easiest to see results quickly.

This is a “high hang” for the “back” area, yet for some reason, it is often a weak spot in even seasoned athletes. Some think of the “core” as the “abs” but there’s really much more to this area than the famous “six pack.”

The six pack is just the beginning. There is a whole family of muscles literally surrounding the midsection, all of which contribute to keeping us stable in so many activities. Some trainers even lump in the lower back, making the “core” the only real “all around” focus area.

For this reason, it takes a family of exercises to get it all working together. A quick set of “crunches” just don’t cut it.

The good news is, the routines available are wide and varied. You can literally do a couple a day, and by the end of the week, you’ve hit them all.

But let’s dispense with some mythology. If you are carrying extra pondage around the midsection, working this area is not a cure. You can’t tell your body when to burn fat. You can only trigger the need.

While it’s true Firming up the abs will help flatten your profile, don’t make the mistake of relating the muscle groups you work to the fat burns in those areas. There’s no true linkage.

If weight loss is part of your goals, don’t try to “target” the lesions. The patient and let the pounds go wherever they may. The center “abs” get all the attention, and for a good reason. They are the largest group and have the unearned reputation of being the culprits when we look in the mirror. Crunches and sit-ups target this area, but there’s a trap.

Any exercise you do on your back with your feet anchored will eventually engage the hip flexors in your legs, and can be tough if you really want to focus on the abs, get off the floor! My favorites are the Swiss ball crunch and the suspended leg raises, neither of which pose a lower back risk.

But there are a few moves to choose from. For example, Becky Combis, engineering technician for AEDC Space and Missiles Rockets Division, in the Special Olympics 15 Area 13 volunteer committee co-chairwoman, AEDC volunteer chairwoman and AIF volunteer co-chairwoman with Winie Ford, customer service representative in the IIa Photo Lab, who is also the Area 13 awards committee chairwoman. Ford and Janice Willis, who works in IIa Graphics, have volunteered with Special Olympics for at least 20 years. Combis has been involved with Area 13 for 10 years. Before that, she volunteered for 13 years in Kentucky.

She’s AEDC Project Manager Kent Turner said the company employs 15 people at AEDC and about 190 companywide. It is based in Oak Ridge.

“Information management is IIa’s expertise, but here we have the multimedia, which include the video, the photo and the graphics,” Turner said. “We have the technical library and we’re responsible for records management. We have the forms management and publications management as well, and we have the real property drawing storage and the technical publications.”

Down to the ‘core’: Don’t overlook this part of your workout

But let’s dispense with some mythology. If you are carrying extra pondage around the midsection, working this area is not a cure. You can’t tell your body when to burn fat. You can only trigger the need.

While it’s true Firming up the abs will help flatten your profile, don’t make the mistake of relating the muscle groups you work to the fat burns in those areas. There’s no true linkage.

If weight loss is part of your goals, don’t try to “target” the lesions. The patient and let the pounds go wherever they may. The center “abs” get all the attention, and for a good reason. They are the largest group and have the unearned reputation of being the culprits when we look in the mirror. Crunches and sit-ups target this area, but there’s a trap.

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Down to the ‘core’: Don’t overlook this part of your workout
Employees are encouraged to vote for six new members to serve on the ATA Employee and Community Activities Committee (E&CAC). The purpose of this committee is “to provide a means for the ATA work population to demonstrate its commitment and sincere interest and concern for the general welfare of all ATA employees and the surrounding communities.” This committee is divided into four subcommittees: social, civic, athletic and education. The social committee is primarily responsible for planning and sponsoring social events for ATA employees such as the ATA Christmas Social. The other three committees are primarily responsible for bringing donations or activity requests to the entire committee with their recommendations. There are a total of 18 members on the committee at all times. In order to keep the committee from being comprised of one community, there are three general areas that reach into other local communities. The Tullahoma area represents Tullahoma and Lincoln, Bedford and Moore counties. The Manchester area represents Manchester, Cannon, Warren and Rutherford counties. The Winchester area represents Winchester, Franklin and Grundy counties as well as portions of Northern Alabama. Due to committee membership turnover, some areas need more new members in fiscal year 2011 than other areas. The nominees are listed below. 

Blood Assurance holds blood drive at AEDC

Blood Assurance, a non-profit blood bank based in Chattanooga that provides blood products to hospitals in Chattanooga, Southern Middle Tennessee, Northern Alabama, Northern Georgia and North Carolina, held a blood drive at the AEDC on August 20, 2010. According to Tari-Lee Gates, the donor recruiter for Blood Assurance, the recent effort resulted in 128 units of donated blood. Gates is from the Tullahoma Donor Center, this region’s representative for Blood Assurance. The donor recruiter for Blood Assurance, the recent effort resulted in 128 units of donated blood. Gates is from the Tullahoma Donor Center, this region’s representative for Blood Assurance, a non-profit blood bank based in Chattanooga that provides blood products to hospitals in Chattanooga, Southern Middle Tennessee, Northern Alabama, Northern Georgia and North Carolina. 

To advertise in High Mach, call the Tullahoma News at 455-4545
Steve Luttrell, an ATA patrol officer, responds to a report of a suspicious vehicle parked adjacent to AEDC’s High-Enthalpy Arc-Heated Facilities.

AEDC holds emergency response training exercise

(Photos by Rick Goodfriend)

Jeff Thames, AEDC assistant chief of training with Arnold’s Fire Department, reviews emergency response procedures with (from left) Tommy Rust and Steve Luttrell, ATA police officers, on the second day of an a force protection training exercise scenario involving a car bomb on base.

Jeff Swenberg, ATA police detective and the Exercise Evaluation Team member for a force protection training exercise held on base Aug. 10-11, responds to a call during the event. Pictured behind and to his right, is Tommy Rust, an ATA police lead officer, and to his left are Steve Luttrell, ATA patrol officer and Jeff Thames, AEDC assistant chief of training with Arnold’s Fire Department.

Jeff Swenberg, ATA police detective and Exercise Evaluation Team member, assesses the response of police force personnel to a simulated car bomb planted by a disgruntled subcontracting employee.

A mannequin is used to simulate a police officer injured when a car bomb was detonated (simulated) on base.

From left, AEDC firefighters Jim Coily and Sam Teat, with an attack line. Jay Baldwin, ATA Fire Department driver/operator (top of truck) prepares the fire apparatus to provide high pressure water to the attack lines. Richard Gunn, ATA crew chief (by the truck’s door) making ready to lead the attack on the simulated detonation and fire of a car parked adjacent to AEDC’s High-Enthalpy Arc-Heated Facilities. Rear, from left to right, Tony Rollins (red hat) an EET safety officer, watches as Tom Lombard, the AEDC Fire Department’s assistant fire chief, directs the emergency response as the incident commander.

Left to right, Charlie Armstrong, AEDC Fire Department rescue crew chief, and Lonnie Brown, AEDC Fire Department rescue driver/operator, provide a team effort to rescue an injured officer (mannequin) from the scene of a simulated car bomb detonation adjacent to AEDC’s High-Enthalpy Arc-Heated Facilities.

AEDC Fire Department and Police Force personnel respond to the simulated detonation of a car parked adjacent to AEDC’s High-Enthalpy Arc-Heated Facilities.

Tommy Rust, an ATA police lead officer, looks in the backseat of a car while Steve Luttrell, ATA patrol officer, looks in the driver’s side during the force protection training exercise on base.

AEDC’s High-Enthalpy Arc-Heated Facilities.
On Aug. 4 AEDC and the National Full-Scale Aerodynamics Complex hosted a tour of the 80-by-120-foot wind tunnel at Moffett Field, Calif., for the entire NASA Ames Research Center Summer 2010 student intern class. Approximately 150 high school, university undergraduate and graduate students participated in the two-hour tour. The tour included an emphasis on how AEDC supports the nation’s space program by discussing the facility’s role in the original space shuttle program and in the Mars planetary science program (Mission Exploration Rover and the recent Mars Science Laboratory parachute testing). A highlight was showing a big-screen video (using the side wall of the tunnel test section) of a 2009 Mars Science Laboratory parachute deployment using a high-speed film record acquired by the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Tunnel 9 students making a difference at White Oak

By Shawn Jacobs
ATA Public Affairs

The Hypervelocity Wind Tunnel 9 has enjoyed several successes this summer with the rollout of a new control room, validation of several advanced instrumentation techniques and a highly successful summer test.

Perhaps the greatest success story of the summer at AEDC’s White Oak, Md., facility is the dedication to technical nurturing of new employees.

The student program managed by John Lafferty and mentored by Joseph Norris continues to pay huge dividends in developing new capabilities and advancing the understanding of high-speed physics, according to Dan Marren, director of AEDC White Oak.

Students continue to find unique ways to distinguish themselves, including earning advanced degrees, presenting journal-quality research at technical symposia and participating in challenging technique development in Tunnel 9.

“We have found a willing and extremely able partner in the University of Maryland in taking student activities to a whole new level,” Marren said. “Students, AEDC employees and advising professors work as colleagues learning from each other and together creating something quite remarkable.”

AEDC shares the White Oak campus with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and opportunities to participate in technical and social activities abound. The FDA holds a student technical poster exhibit among its many sponsored students working at the Federal Research Center at White Oak.

AEDC’s students were welcome to attend and four University of Maryland students represented AEDC with outstanding technical posters representing their summer projects.

Gino Perrotta presented temperature sensitive paint data reduction based on his participation in this unique test technique.

Robin Klomparens presented results from the design and fabrication of a Mach 3 nozzle in the White Oak Student Lab and the importance to the operation of Hypervelocity Wind Tunnel 9.

Brian Kwong presented the mechanical design and fabrication project he headed that supported the return-to-service test in Tunnel 9 making possible simultaneous measurements.

Alex Bounitch presented results on pitot acoustic measurements in Tunnel 9, which for the first time gave clues to scaling parameters useful to predicting transition on actual flight vehicles based on Tunnel 9 data.

Besides his academic and professional successes, Perrotta competed in the FDA-sponsored 5K run this spring, finishing with a time of 21:26. He was by far the fastest employee at Tunnel 9, second in his age group and in the top 10 finishers from more than 300 participants.

“In a real sense, our student population is encouraged to become part of AEDC in every way possible and it’s a that attitude that pays high dividends,” Marren said.

Byline: Shawn Jacobs
Byline: Joe W. Warmbrodt

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Byline: W. Joe Warmbrodt
Byline: Steve Koontz

Summer interns tour NFAC

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Summer interns tour NFAC
Situation awareness: a key to safety and security

By Shawn Jacobs
ATA Public Affairs

Have you ever arrived at a familiar destination then realized you could not remember anything that occurred along the way? If so, it appears you were operating at a situational awareness level of “tuned out.”

On the contrary, when driving on busy stretches of interstate, especially around major cities, you have a much higher situational awareness level as you attempt safe passage.

“Situational awareness is a mindset of being aware of one’s surroundings and identifying potential threats and dangerous situations,” said Angelia Garrard, AEDC assistant operational security (OPSEC) program manager and ATA assistant facility security officer. “It can be effectively utilized by anyone with the will and discipline to do so.”

When it comes to security, especially on base, “tuned out” is never the desired level of situational awareness, according to Garrard.

“Most of the time, “tuned out,” you’re paying attention, but enjoying life is the desired state of awareness,” she said. “You know the rules, you’re complying with the rules, you’re aware of potential threats, but are applying appropriate countermeasures, and nothing specific has occurred to change the threat environment or to put you on a higher alert.”

The five stages of situational awareness include “tuned out,” unaware of surroundings; “relaxed awareness,” paying attention, but enjoying life; “focused awareness,” carefully observing a potential danger; “high alert,” confirmed danger, need to take action; and “comatose,” in shock, unable to function.

Operational security awareness outside normal duty hours is one area that has required extra attention since the 2009 annual information security review, according to Jeannie Bowden, ATA facility security officer.

“An important OPSEC emphasis to our work force is that outside normal duty hours we need to be especially attentive regarding unauthorized personnel, unauthorized or suspicious activities, use of unauthorized equipment, ensuring facilities are secured when unmanned, etc.”

Having situational awareness applies to both safety and security concerns.

“People need to be aware of what’s going on, take appropriate actions when things don’t look right and ensure they’re not ‘tuned out’ when working in classified, when completing end-of-day security checks, etc.,” she said. “Instead of going through your daily routine of checking a box, just think about what you’re doing.”

Situational awareness can and should change depending on circumstances.

“We may have increased awareness because there are more foreign nationals in the area,” Garrard said. “We may be doing a job we haven’t done in a while, and, from a safety perspective, heightened awareness is critical in avoiding personal injury. Situations can even be test-specific; for example, customers at times require higher levels of security controls for unclassified programs. Our awareness is usually at the right level for classified activities, but we tend to operate at a reduced awareness level when supporting unclassified activities.”

Anyone on base wanting more information about situational awareness or other security concerns can call Garrard at 454-5311.

“This situational awareness tool is a good reminder to our work force,” Garrard said. “We kind of get lax and complacent, and this tool can be another way of focusing our minds to evaluate what we’re doing each day, getting our awareness level where it needs to be.”
AEDC and (its) mission process for the needs (of) to assist them with getting for the materials science re NASA program manager tended the presentation was meeting. “Another round of such a I enjoyed every moment it is well worth repeating. The presentation was excellent overall and encouragement, which will form a benchmark in industry. I learned about lessons to be learned in the area to attend the recent Massachusetts Institute of Techprofessor of aeronautics at the Mas joint in today’s aerospace engineering and astronautics at the Univer looking toward the future, he said, “Aerospace for the next two decades or more will have to be more innovative and creative to be able to compete for future AEDC project opportunities.”

Dr. Leo Daniel, the Mars

Dr. Daniel felt the presen

He was in the area rep

“With the current nature of higher productivity and extreme schedule pressure, the business of retaining younger engineers and risk cannot be estimated clearly. The engineering manager needs to push back and get more time to analyze,” he said. “More group input needs to be made in working through the project/program risks. Too many times, just the manager in his/her office does the assessment in a vacuum. I would like to help in this area, in order to grow a stronger work force for future AEDC project opportunities.”

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After college graduation in 1974, my wife and I moved to middle Tennes-see for AEDC technician work. I got a steady job in a small town with a band in the Telluride area. I played at various college and community functions, drumming for a group called "The Eclipses." I was with them over a year and a half before I left to join the Community Playhouse Orchestra in high school. It was a group that played music, and we had a manager named John Jordan. I was the drummer in the band, and we played at various venues across the country. We played for political rallies, community events, and at local bars. We were very successful, and I enjoyed playing with the group.

Colonel Jolliffe said playing drums had a much more significant impact on his life than he could have imagined. He has made friends all over the southeast through drumming and music, and he enjoys the social aspect of the music scene. He has also had the opportunity to perform with some of the greatest musicians in the world, including Buddy Rich, who was a major influence on his drumming style.

Colonel Jolliffe said that playing drums has been a great way to connect with people, and he has had the chance to play with and meet many other musicians along the way. He said that playing drums has given him a sense of freedom and creativity, and he enjoys sharing that experience with others.

Colonel Jolliffe said that playing drums has also been a way to connect with his family, and he enjoys playing drums with his grandsons. He has been playing drums for over 40 years, and he continues to enjoy the music scene today. He said that playing drums has given him a sense of purpose and fulfillment, and he hopes to continue playing drums for many years to come.
Ocoee Trip set for Sept. 18

Outdoor Rec is going to the Ocoee River for rafting down Class IV and IV whitewater rapids on the middle Ocoee Sept. 18.

This section is a five-mile stretch that takes you through rapid such as Grump, Broken Nose, Diamond Splitter and Table Saw.

Age 12 and older will meet at Outdoor Rec at 6:30 a.m. to begin this full-day adventure. Plan to return to Outdoor Rec by 6 p.m.

Cost is $65 and deadline to sign up is Sept. 15.

A late registration fee of $5 will be applied after that date and a 5% cancellation fee will be charged after Sept. 14.

Air Force Club membership and football is a winning combination

Air Force clubs throughout the world offer club members who participate in the Football Frenzy promotion chances to win trip to regular season games and the Super Bowl.

Members need only to attend a Football Frenzy event at their local club and fill out an entry form to be registered to win. The game is open to all who are at least 21 years old.

There are many reasons to be a club member, but there are several rea...


Outdoor Rec Fall Color Cruise trip coming Oct. 30 for only $45. Call 454-6084 for details and to sign up.

BC/Commissary customer eligibility

Service Division Phone Numbers

September 2010

Sunday  Monday  Tuesday  Wednesday  Thursday  Friday  Saturday

ALC Hap’s Pizza 11 a.m. – 7 p.m., also available from 11 p.m. to midnight. Special, call ahead, order Express.
ALC Pizza 11 a.m.
PE Flatbreads 11 a.m.

ALC Unlimited golf 9 a.m. every Tuesday & Thursday. Yellow Tee’s and Blue Tee’s available. PE Director is to sign up for unlimitedochtive haircut.
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ALC Cheeky Monkey Sundaes, 317, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. Food items also available. PE Director is to sign up for limited items at the base exchange (BX): BX/Commissary customer eligibility

ALC Chili Cookff planned for Oct. 1.
Cook your best recipe on site from scratch and compete to win prizes.

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BX/Commissary customer eligibility

AEDC government civilians and AEDC contractors employed here have access to the following limited items at the base exchange (BX): BX/Commissary customer eligibility includes tobacco and over-the-counter pharmaceuticals. Food items such as ready-made meals (including frozen and refrigerated), sandwiches, ice cream, peanut butter and jelly, certain canned goods. Alcohol and cigarettes are not included among BX/Commissary customer eligibility. BX/Commissary customer eligibility is not extended to retired military personnel and retired national service personnel and their dependents. BX/Commissary customer eligibility is not extended to service members and retired national service personnel and their dependents who have transferred from the base commissary to the BX (base exchange (BX) customer eligibility). BX/Commissary customer eligibility applies to those located within 50 miles of the AEDC (Arnold Air Force Station-Gozaack-Dryden) perimeter. BX/Commissary customer eligibility does not extend beyond the perimeter of the Gozaack-Dryden area.

AEDC Woman’s Club schedules meeting

The AEDC Woman’s Club will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 7 at the Arnold Lakeside Center. The program will be a fashion show with members modeling clothes from Cato. For reservations call Flora Yando 454-5870.

Pictured to the left are the Executive Board and Committee Members for the 2010-2011 year.
New hours begin Sept. 1. Youth Programs Open Recreation will be open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday – January 5. Summer Camp will be held from June 28 – August 13, 2010. During this time Open Recreation will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. Youth Programs Open Rec will be held on Sunday from 1-7 p.m. and Tuesday – Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the month from 5-7 p.m. and includes five percent of the price of the meal. Monday through Sunday, beginning Monday, Sept. 13 and ending Monday, Sept. 20, for further information about programs offered.

The Youth Employment Skills (YES) Program is on-base youth volunteer program funded by the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) and the National Mentors. YES Program members are assigned to Arnold's Family Programs. YES Program allows all military children to “bank” volunteer hours, which can be used toward their post-secondary education training at a rate of 1 hour per month

Youth Movie Night will be open Sept. 5 from 5–7 p.m. Ages 9 and up are invited to bring your lawn chair and watch a movie. There will be popcorn, juice and water.

On Sept. 23 our 4-H Extension Office (Franklin County) will be holding a enrollment club meeting meeting. Call 454-6084 to see if you can do it yourself. Arnold Youth Program is for youth 4th grade and up.

Youth Election Night will be open Sept. 8 in the Family Programs Center. All youth and 4-H members are eligible to vote.

Fishing Center

Fishing Center is open 5 days on the main gym floor. This is a fish-contest. Competitor can be a fisher or a non-fisher. Prizes will be awarded at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center.

Karate class is held 3-5 p.m. at the Paramus Park on Saturdays only. The karate class is taught by the paramus karate school.

The Fitness Center In-Service will be held 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The in-service sign-up will be held for the new year. The in-service sign-up will be held for the new year.

Intramural Bowling tournaments will be held on September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11. The tournaments will be held at the Arnold Lake Side Beach and two in the Crockett Cove Area. Rates start at $20 per week and no more than six. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season. Call 454-6440 to sign up for the season.

The Fitness Center is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday – Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A racquetball ladder tournament will be held the last Thursday in September. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts. There will be no less than seven courts.

Random Fitness Initiative continues. Twice a month the Fitness Center will be holding free exercise classes to help us get into shape for the rest of the year. This can be a way to get together and become better thinkers.

Complete Group Classes

Cruise the Grand Canyon: 6-Day Deluxe Cliffs Tour

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