Bronze bust honoring Lance Cpl. Gregory A. Posey to be dedicated Nov. 20 in Winchester

By Shawn Jacobs

Air Force Times

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Gregory A. Posey gave his last measure of devotion to his country on a battlefield in Afghanistan.

Now, AEDC and ATA employees are showing their devotion to Lance Corporal Posey by unveiling a bronze bust in his honor at 2 p.m., Nov. 20 on the public square in Winchester. If it rains, the dedication will be held at Franklin County High School.

The unveiling is a project of Operation Never Forget (ONF), a national project of the Congressional District Program, a 501c3 non-profit organization of Falls Church, Va. Virtually all of the funds for the bust were donated by the AEDC and employees and organizations, including a matching contribution by ONF, according to Dave Uselton, the southeast regional director and charter advisory board member for ONF and president of ATC material control.

“Operation Never Forget doesn’t have a pot of money, so we developed in my district a plan that would allow us to meet with the community leaders and shakers and plant a seed with them,” Uselton said. “Our vision is to help communities all over the country to take the lead in memorializing their heroes in such a way that they will never be forgotten.

“It really is the beginning of the healing process. I think it is a way to bring us together, to bring the community together as a whole. Community see families, so it is just one way of bringing them together so that they help each other as families do.”

Lance Corporal Posey was the son of Steve and Delma Posey. Steve is a supervisor in AEDC's Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory.

“People from the AEDC community came to me and insist that we do something ... because they felt the losses too,” Uselton said. “At first, I called [ATA General Manager] Dr. David Eddle and said in an earlier interview, ‘The statement made by the men and women of AEDC in raising funds for this cause by and ATA in matching those funds with our corporate donation is a clear testament to the respect and appreciation with which we hold Lance Corporal Posey and all who serve. Mary and I never forget that what they have done for us and for our nation.’

“[Lance Corporal] Posey is one of those that the Air Force said ‘we will talk about this because Steve [Posey] works for the Air Force and it’s his father... but the Air Force get word of this...’ so various Air Force organizations and individuals who wanted to help,” Uselton said. “The effort became a family act of love.”

Uselton said ONF actually exceeded their goal due to the generosity of the AEDC community, and the additional funds will be used to erect another bust in Tennessee.

“Operation Never Forget doesn’t have a pot of money, so we developed in my district a plan that would allow us to meet with the community leaders and shakers and plant a seed with them,” Uselton said. “Our vision is to help communities all over the country to take the lead in memorializing their heroes in such a way that they will never be forgotten.

“It really is the beginning of the healing process. I think it is a way to bring us together, to bring the community together as a whole. Community see families, so it is just one way of bringing them together so that they help each other as families do.”

Lance Corporal Posey was the son of Steve and Delma Posey. Steve is a supervisor in AEDC's Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory.

“People from the AEDC community came to me and insisted that we do something ... because they felt the losses too,” Uselton said. “At first, I called [ATA General Manager] Dr. David Eddle and said in an earlier interview, ‘The statement made by the men and women of AEDC in raising funds for this cause by and ATA in matching those funds with our corporate donation is a clear testament to the respect and appreciation with which we hold Lance Corporal Posey and all who serve. Mary and I never forget that what they have done for us and for our nation.’

“[Lance Corporal] Posey is one of those that the Air Force said ‘we will talk about this because Steve [Posey] works for the Air Force and it’s his father... but the Air Force get word of this...’ so various Air Force organizations and individuals who wanted to help,” Uselton said. “The effort became a family act of love.”

Uselton said ONF actually exceeded their goal due to the generosity of the AEDC community, and the additional funds will be used to erect another bust in Tennessee.

“Operation Never Forget doesn’t have a pot of money, so we developed in my district a plan that would allow us to meet with the community leaders and shakers and plant a seed with them,” Uselton said. “Our vision is to help communities all over the country to take the lead in memorializing their heroes in such a way that they will never be forgotten.

“It really is the beginning of the healing process. I think it is a way to bring us together, to bring the community together as a whole. Community see families, so it is just one way of bringing them together so that they help each other as families do.”

Lance Corporal Posey was the son of Steve and Delma Posey. Steve is a supervisor in AEDC's Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory.

“People from the AEDC community came to me and insisted that we do something ... because they felt the losses too,” Uselton said. “At first, I called [ATA General Manager] Dr. David Eddle and said in an earlier interview, ‘The statement made by the men and women of AEDC in raising funds for this cause by and ATA in matching those funds with our corporate donation is a clear testament to the respect and appreciation with which we hold Lance Corporal Posey and all who serve. Mary and I never forget that what they have done for us and for our nation.’

“[Lance Corporal] Posey is one of those that the Air Force said ‘we will talk about this because Steve [Posey] works for the Air Force and it’s his father... but the Air Force get word of this...’ so various Air Force organizations and individuals who wanted to help,” Uselton said. “The effort became a family act of love.”

Uselton said ONF actually exceeded their goal due to the generosity of the AEDC community, and the additional funds will be used to erect another bust in Tennessee.

“A change is coming to the AEDC, the Visitors Center’s hours this holiday season, but according to an interview given earlier this year, it is a change that most people probably will never notice.

“Starting this Thanksgiving, the Visitors Center at the main gate will close down completely during holidays designated by ATA.

“The federal holidays for ATA personnel work throughout the year are paid and taken in conjunction with the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s holidays. During these holidays, the Department of Defense personnel sometimes work, but they usually take a break and there is very little activity on base.

“The Visitors Center will close Nov. 25-26 for Thanksgiving. Out of the days between Dec. 24 and Jan. 2, only the day the center will be open for business is Dec. 30.

“Installation Security Section Supervisor Dan Hawkins said the decision comes after studying the amount of business that has been conducted at the center during those times over the last three or four years. He said the data showed that on the day the base is closed for ATA business, there just aren’t enough customers to warrant keeping it open.

“‘It seemed like a lot of money and a lot of effort going into very little output,’” Hawkins said.

“On typical day, the Visitors Center will serve between 100-200 people per day on average. On a holiday, Hawkins said typically two or fewer people would stop by to do business. It just isn’t cost-effective to man the facility for one percent of the normal business, Hawkins said.

“Although a small crew of DoD and ATA people may still work on these ATA holidays, Hawkins said it’s rare that anyone needed access to an access card to contact the Operations Center.

“In addition to making more fiscal sense, it also gives more employees the chance to spend time with their families during their holidays.

“It’s a positive quality of life change for our folks as well, because most of the rest of the base is off and the work- load isn’t there to warrant keeping the VC open,” Hawkins said.
By Col. Michael Panari

AEDC Commander

In just a few days, we will join together as a na-
tion, and celebrate the heroes of our past. We honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the benefits of this country. On Nov. 11, we will celebrate Veterans Day.

Like most federal holidays, the history and establishment of this special day is not well known but the significance of the day can not be overstated. Veterans Day has its roots in the passing of a joint resolution approved by Congress and the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

President Wilson declared “Armistice Day,” commemorating the day the fighting stopped. Historians, the reflections of Arm-


It is something only...
**AEOC OSI agent first to attend FBI National Academy**

By Shawn Jacobs

**AFMETCAL Certification**

Eugene R. London Sr., an Army veteran and retired AEOC firefighter, received his file from Staff Sgt. Jennifer Stokes, information management specialist, at the AFMETCAL Station. Active-duty, dependents, retirees and DoD civilians receive the flu shots during the following hours:

- **Tuesday-Sunday**: 8-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.
- **Sundays** (Nov. 7, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12)**: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Monday-Friday**: 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information, or to make an appointment, please call 454-8314. (Photo by Shawn Jacobs)

**Painting to affect Hap Arnold traffic**

Contractors painting the ETF Air Supply Duct on North Hap Arnold Drive will shorten the road between two dormitory complexes, and traffic will be restricted intermittently from tomorrow through Nov. 10. All workers are asked to be aware of detour signs posted at the east and west ends of the lot closest to the building where they are working.

(See FBG page 1)

**Polly Crockett STEM winners**

Polly Crockett, a 5th grade student at Hardware Elementary School, was recently named the overall winner of the 2010 STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Challenge of the Tri-City Region. Crockett has been identified as a national finalist, and is one of 10 winners chosen from across the nation. She has advanced to the next round of competition.

Crockett’s project was entitled “Painting to affect Hap Arnold traffic.” She worked with her parents, Kayce and Michael Crockett, and her grandmother, Jody Hogsett. The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.

Crockett’s project was one of several that were developed by students in the area. The project was judged by a panel of judges, including representatives from the Arnold Air Force Base, the University of Tennessee Space Institute, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The project was also judged by a panel of judges from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

The project was designed to reduce traffic at a dangerous area on North Hap Arnold Drive, near the Arnold Horizons dormitory. The project was evaluated based on its creativity, originality, and feasibility.
Immersion Program gives hands-on experience

By Shean Jacobs

First Lt. Alex Hennessey said he was getting some of the hands-on engineering experience he may one day need until he becomes a lieutenant. Lieutenant Hennessey, who has an aeronautical engineering degree from the Air Force Academy, is a project manager for the highly-energetic heat-resistant facility at AEDC’s Space and Missiles Ground Test Complex. He has just finished AEDC’s Immersion Program, which allows young military officers and Defense Civilian employees to work alongside Aerospace Testing Alliance and other engineering techniques that will be useful to them later in their careers.

"I’ll be embedded with a team, the test contractor, and there will be one of their senior engineers to perform analysis and op.

AEDC, National Weather Service preparing for stormy weather

By Patrick Ary

Officials at AEDC used every tool and technique available to describe a weather system that, at the moment the weather takes it to task for the worse. One of those tools is the National Weather Service, a division of the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration that provides weather and climate forecasts. Emergency Management Lead Daryl Justice says he and Emergency Management Coordinator Brad Walker have always been in touch with weather service officials, and they tend to talk quite a bit during this time of year.

Spring is the most dangerous time of year when it comes to severe weather, but November serves as a secondary season. This is also a La Nina year, which is a phenomenon caused by colder ocean temperatures in the Pacific near the equator. What that means to us in the southeastern United States, the weather system is always going to be a little warmer and a little wetter in winter," Justice said. "And historically..."}

Immersed in the work of the future, AEDC’s Charles Easley receives Hometown Hero Salute award

By Philip Lorentz III

In 2003, when Master Sgt. Charles Easley left for the Middle East, he could have predicted the path his life would take. There have been so many highlights from the years Easley has spent in his military and civilian life, but the most notable was his recent recognition with the AEDC Hometown Hero Salute award.

Col. Bell said Easley shared his experience with the AEDC community and the attendees. "When you hear about the kinds of missions that lie ahead for the military and contribute to their work, you can only dream of seeing it for yourself. To have the opportunity to immerse yourself in this environment is a real honor and the recognition for his work has made it all the more special."

Charles Easley, who retired from the military after 30 years, was recently honored with the AEDC Hometown Hero Salute award.

"Charles Easley, a fuels specialist with AEDC’s Aeronautical Testing Alliance, is a perfect example of the kind of service we see in our Hometown Heroes Salute award recipients. He was a dedicated team player, had an excellent work ethic and was very driven to succeed. He brought with him a vast amount of job experience and a large amount of leadership, which is what we look for in our Hometown Heroes Salute award recipients. I am very proud to announce that Charles Easley has been selected as our Hometown Hero Salute awardee."

Hometown Heroes Salute recognition program is designed to celebrate and honor靓 Airmen, families, communities and those special supporters who have significantly contributed to supporting their fellow Airmen and the ANG’s mission.

The program is just as beneficial for DOD civilians, according to Bent. "Sometimes when we get somebody to work for the government, they come here straight out of college; they’re immediately in a career management role and they never get to do a lot of hands-on experience. That’s why we’re se..."
Going “low-carb” not the answer for losing weight

By Col. Michael Panarisi

A look into the short-term effects could be misleading. It was neat to experience the different cultures, back-grounds and how they deal with law enforcement in different countries, and how they support their nation’s security. Redmon said that he has already been able to share some of what he learned with his staff at AEDC.

“I met a lot of people with unique jobs around the world and the way they do things. It was neat to experience the different cultures, back-grounds and how they deal with law enforcement in different countries, and how they support their nation’s security. Redmon said that he has already been able to share some of what he learned with his staff at AEDC.

“The reason these diets work for many people (in the short term) is because they start the diet out of balance already, and if you stick to the diet, you will lose weight. But this isn’t a case of all or nothing, because if you don’t lose weight, then you need to do more work, and keep coming back to the diet. So rather than move on, we have developed a way to do it in a balanced way. This is why low-carb diets can be very effective in the short term, particularly if your diet was previously high in carbs and you’ve developed a way to do it in a balanced way. This is why low-carb diets can be very effective in the short term, particularly if your diet was previously high in carbs and you’ve developed a way to do it in a balanced way.

“Intermittent fasting” is a way to shed some weight, start the process of burning fat, and if you stick to the diet, you will lose weight. But this isn’t a case of all or nothing, because if you don’t lose weight, then you need to do more work, and keep coming back to the diet. So rather than move on, we have developed a way to do it in a balanced way. This is why low-carb diets can be very effective in the short term, particularly if your diet was previously high in carbs and you’ve developed a way to do it in a balanced way.

“Intermittent fasting” is a way to shed some weight, start the process of burning fat, and if you stick to the diet, you will lose weight. But this isn’t a case of all or nothing, because if you don’t lose weight, then you need to do more work, and keep coming back to the diet. So rather than move on, we have developed a way to do it in a balanced way. This is why low-carb diets can be very effective in the short term, particularly if your diet was previously high in carbs and you’ve developed a way to do it in a balanced way.

“Intermittent fasting” is a way to shed some weight, start the process of burning fat, and if you stick to the diet, you will lose weight. But this isn’t a case of all or nothing, because if you don’t lose weight, then you need to do more work, and keep coming back to the diet. So rather than move on, we have developed a way to do it in a balanced way. This is why low-carb diets can be very effective in the short term, particularly if your diet was previously high in carbs and you’ve developed a way to do it in a balanced way.

“Intermittent fasting” is a way to shed some weight, start the process of burning fat, and if you stick to the diet, you will lose weight. But this isn’t a case of all or nothing, because if you don’t lose weight, then you need to do more work, and keep coming back to the diet. So rather than move on, we have developed a way to do it in a balanced way. This is why low-carb diets can be very effective in the short term, particularly if your diet was previously high in carbs and you’ve developed a way to do it in a balanced way.
It was kind of a family tradition and that family included me and my grandmothers. “My parents and my grandmothers told me that your word is your bond and always make the right decisions.”

In 1951, Robert Mosley Jr., now 80, graduated from Tullahoma High School. At AEDC, he worked to build AEDC from the ground up. At the time, the land was nothing but woods and it took a lot of people to clear the land and get it ready for construction. Even after he had moved on to a 23-year career with the Monsanto Cement Company in Cowan, Mosley returned to do more construction work at AEDC during the flight simulation complex’s formative years.

“We were digging some of those ditches, some were 21 feet deep,” he said. “I never had seen anything like that. I helped to build AEDC from the ground up, and as the years went on, I witnessed the growth of people here. Early on, Mosley also began another tradition, participating in the annual Mosley family reunion. It started in 1983 when he joined his local chapter of the Negro League, the baseball organization that existed before segregation ended. “I used to coach baseball,” he said. “When my son [Jeff] started playing baseball, I saw he had a whole lot of talent and I kind of got into it somewhere.” After that, he became a part of the Mosley family reunion tradition.

It was kind of a family tradition that the family included more than blood relatives. “A family was anything,” she said. “My dad had always been in the game. In fact, sometimes I saw he had a whole lot of talent and I could stand up in them and walk in them and some were so small you had to crawl through.”

Dwight, the oldest son, was the next family member after his father to join Arnold’s workforce. After serving two years in the Army, mostly in Germany, he began his career in 1972 as an apprentice graphic reproduction specialist. Dwight is now the custodian of all the computerized blueprints of testing facilities, warehouses, offices and a host of support buildings owned by the Air Force on more than 40,000 acres of the approximately 40,000-acre base.

Looking back on a career spanning more than three decades, Dwight said the thing that impressed him most when he began working at AEDC was the number of people here. Originally part of a group of 12 people, he was one of the only one working in Real Property with approximately 80,000 blueprints that were going on. Dwight changes the design over the years. Dwight changed the design as the need arose, but he always made the designs considered or planned for a building. Dwight, like his father and siblings, has had his time at AEDC, but to speak. Dwight, being a catcher was always his favorite position in the game. Dwight, being a catcher was always his favorite position in the game. He vividly recalls his first impression of AEDC when he first started working there. “I thought it was a big place, it was just like another world,” he recalled.

Scott has been everything from the warehouses at AEDC, from aircraft engines to ducting, huge drum cameras to software and component parts so small they almost got lost in the palm of someone’s hand. Scott had a job to make sure that all of this hardware and equipment was safely stored, accounted for and tracked until needed or required somewhere else. “The biggest challenge out there right now is keeping up with the excess property coming in, you know, keeping track of it, [ensuring] it’s leaving out properly and making sure that ‘when people turn it in, it’s the right thing.’

Scott has said the description almost sounded like an endless treasure hunt. “I’ve met so many different types of people. Just like down there when I work...”
The first year featured one Immersion candidate, then-2nd Lt. Alex Hausman. Last year, 1st Lt. Marc Honrath and the first DoD civilian, Brandon Lucy, participated in the program.

Lucy, a seven-year AEDC employee with a background in mechanical engineering who has spent most of that time as a project manager in the Investments Branch, said the program has been very valuable to him.

“While my previous work in test system investment projects gave me a good understanding of our plant facilities and test equipment, this program gave me my first real exposure to a test period, our test processes and our technical reporting and interaction with the test customer,” he said. “It is a perfect way to prepare for my role with my new unit, the Air Force Turbine Engine Ground Test Complex. "Many of the things I’ve learned are required of anyone new to the turbine test mission at AEDC, whether they be with ATA or the Air Force. If I were to leave AEDC to do any job within the Air Force where turbine engines are involved, this experience will be helpful. It will undoubtedly be helpful to me while I am at AEDC.”

ATA Project Engineer Mark Smith also sees the importance of the program. “I think certainly there can be value in terms of work that can be done out here. We frequently have tasks that we really can’t take on because of priorities related to facilities and running the tests, and there are things that would be nice to do with these guys. It’s definitely value added for our test customers.”
The Overall Craft Team Member of the Quarter is Norman Smith. Smith is a machinist, begun his career at AEDC’s Model Shop in 2003. In addition to transforming materials of all shapes, sizes and types into finished products for testing, Smith continuously looks for ways to improve the productivity and efficiency of the Model Shop. His expertise and abilities have helped Smith play an important role in reversing the trend of machine work being outsourced. For example, his work on the $167 Repair Pitch/Yaw Adapter reduced cost by an estimated 34 percent, and he finished the work 12 days ahead of schedule.

Doug Miller, an ATA project engineer with the Project Planning and Design Engineering Department, was named the William M. Dunne People’s Choice Award winner. Miller was recognized for outstanding coordination and initiative to accomplish critical Turbine Engine Dry Air (TEDAC) project milestones. He went beyond the normal call of duty to provide verification testing to assure that the new $31 million dry air system for testing was being performed, Miller also coordinated the design activities for a $50 million project to restore the Engine Test Facility (ETF) dry air capability and eliminate air-borne pollutants. The TEDAC program is a complex activity that involves coordination between the Air Force, Army Corps of Engineers and private contractors. The project is a top priority at AEDC to maintain the capability to test turbine engines, and it directly supports major acquisition programs such as the F-135 and F-136. At the same time final acceptance of the dessicant system was being performed, Miller also coordinated the design activities for a $50 million effort to restore the Engine Test Facility (ETF) dry air capability and eliminate air-borne pollutants and brines that are hazardous to the environment.

The work involved coordinating that ASA response to the contractor for design reviews. Miller identified the need to consolidate the technical review comments from dozens of reviewers and ensure that the contractor received quick and accurate response by providing the technical comments.
In Memoriam

John Charles Ganster, 61, of Tullahoma passed away Oct. 14. He was a steam plant operator in the 344th branch of AFA’s Facilities Operations and Maintenance Department. Ganster was born in Wausau, Wis. and was the son of the late Philip E. and Hyacinth Schrieber Ganster. He was a Navy vet and a member of the Navy Reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Patty Howard Ganster, and his children, John Charles Ganster, III, a son; and Danielle Ganster, Deryck Gee and Danyelle Gee, two daughters. Survivors also include his parents; and his brothers and sisters.

Milestones

45 YEARS
George Peterson, AFA

25 YEARS
Walter Bishop, AFA
Katherine Moran, AFA
John Page, AFA
Valerie Prew, AFA
Ronnie Rogers, AFA
James Washington, AFA
Chanty Vandergriff, AFA

15 YEARS
Belinda Alexandre, AFA
James Camrini, AFA
Kathleen Nichols, AFA
Janet Reese, AFA
Delaina Seay, AFA
David Statum, AFA
Chanty Trussell, AFA

10 YEARS
Steven Bunsell, AF
Ann Crane, AFA
Danny J. Dohm, AFA
David Lynn, AFA
Carol Paschall, AFA

5 YEARS
Carrie Bartham, AFA
Glora Coweinstein, AF
Clayton Crowell, AFA
William Ganster, AFA
Christopher Gernaat, AFA
Brian Jackson, AFA
Gerald Jones, AFA
James Horne, AFA
Patty Lamon, AFA

Denise Counts
Civilian of the Quarter Administrator

Counts, financial specialist, was recognized for managing 60 percent of AEDC’s budget, controlling more than $173 million in budget authority for the Test & Evaluation Support account like her own checkbook.

TFgt. Maurice R. Morris
Senior Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge

Morris was recognized for serving in the superintendent’s absence and ensuring four major functional areas ran on course.

TFgt. Robert D. Belslick
Honor Guard Member

Belslick performed flawlessly in all of her details, including two flag folds and Col. Jolliffe’s retirement ceremony. She has shown outstanding potential and professionally represents AEDC in the greatest of military traditions.

AFAS college grants now up for grabs

The Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) plans to award up to 3,000 grants to dependents of Air Force members for their college education through the Gen. Harry H. Arnold Education Grant Program. Applications for these $2,000 need-based grants are now available from the Society’s website, https://www.afas.org. Completed forms must be received by AFAS no later than March 11.

The grant program is open to dependent children of active duty, Title 10 Reservists on extended active duty, Title 32 AGR performing full-time active duty, retired, retired reserve, and dependent Air Force members. Spouses of active duty members and surviving spouses of deceased personnel are also eligible. All applicants must be enrolled as full-time undergraduates at an accredited college or university during the 2011-2012 academic year, and are required to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Selection is heavily based on cost of attendance, family income, and is dependent on the number of eligible applicants competing. Final selection will be determined by an independent agency.

All interested students are encouraged to review full eligibility requirements, procedures and application instructions on the society’s website.

Apply now! Don’t miss out on a chance for college cash through a program with an average selection rate of better than 50 percent.

The Air Force Aid Society, a non-profit organization, is the official charity of the U.S. Air Force and has been providing emergency and educational assistance to Air Force families for nearly 70 years.

In Memoriam

Lt. Charlene L. Sroggins
Company Grade Officer

Sroggins, flight systems test manager, was recognized for leadership and technical depth, in addition to building the SM-3 interceptor plan.

Master Sgt. George V. Allen
Senior Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge

Sergeant Allen, fuels superintendent, was recognized for monitoring key performance indicators for 901,000 gallons of fuel/propellants, valued at $58 million and stored in 13 facilities.

Stacy Jones
Civilian of the Quarter

Jones, education technician, was recognized for increasing the number of tests administered by more than 50 percent and ensuring the most current tests were available.

Diane Ladd, AFA
Steven Lowe, AFA
William Kellermann Jr., AFA
Seth Knight, AFA
Matthew Moran, AFA
Alan Mouslin, AFA
Karen Norton, AFA
Anthony Overman, AFA
Andrew Ria, AFA
Kimberly Russell, AFA
Kimberly Vanzant, AFA
Johnny Watson, AFA
Justin Webert, AFA

RETIREMENTS

Dwayne Carey, AFA
William Dunn, AFA
Mark Kelly, AFA
Alvin Ross, AF
William Simpson, AFA
Charles Smith, AFA

NEW HIRES

Patrick Are, AFA
Stuart Brooks, AF
Hammick Fuga Jr, AFA
Jarry Kushner, AF
Michael Lanzer, AF
William Meredith, AF
Heidi Mowery, AF
Jon Meacham, AF
Eliabeth Wolff, AF

PROMOTIONS

Donald Bartlow Jr., AFA
William Bishop III, AFA

Denise Counts
Civilian of the Quarter

Counts, financial specialist, was recognized for managing 60 percent of AEDC’s budget, controlling more than $173 million in budget authority for the Test & Evaluation Support account like her own checkbook.

TFgt. Maurice R. Morris
Senior Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge

Morris was recognized for serving in the superintendent’s absence and ensuring four major functional areas ran on course.

TFgt. Robert D. Belslick
Honor Guard Member

Belslick performed flawlessly in all of her details, including two flag folds and Col. Jolliffe’s retirement ceremony. She has shown outstanding potential and professionally represents AEDC in the greatest of military traditions.

AFAS college grants now up for grabs

The Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) plans to award up to 3,000 grants to dependents of Air Force members for their college education through the Gen. Harry H. Arnold Education Grant Program. Applications for these $2,000 need-based grants are now available from the Society’s website, https://www.afas.org. Completed forms must be received by AFAS no later than March 11.

The grant program is open to dependent children of active duty, Title 10 Reservists on extended active duty, Title 32 AGR performing full-time active duty, retired, retired reserve, and dependent Air Force members. Spouses of active duty members and surviving spouses of deceased personnel are also eligible. All applicants must be enrolled as full-time undergraduates at an accredited college or university during the 2011-2012 academic year, and are required to maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Selection is heavily based on cost of attendance, family income, and is dependent on the number of eligible applicants competing. Final selection will be determined by an independent agency.

All interested students are encouraged to review full eligibility requirements, procedures and application instructions on the society’s website.

Apply now! Don’t miss out on a chance for college cash through a program with an average selection rate of better than 50 percent.

The Air Force Aid Society, a non-profit organization, is the official charity of the U.S. Air Force and has been providing emergency and educational assistance to Air Force families for nearly 70 years.

In Memoriam

Lt. Charlene L. Sroggins
Company Grade Officer

Sroggins, flight systems test manager, was recognized for leadership and technical depth, in addition to building the SM-3 interceptor plan.

Master Sgt. George V. Allen
Senior Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge

Sergeant Allen, fuels superintendent, was recognized for monitoring key performance indicators for 901,000 gallons of fuel/propellants, valued at $58 million and stored in 13 facilities.

Stacy Jones
Civilian of the Quarter

Jones, education technician, was recognized for increasing the number of tests administered by more than 50 percent and ensuring the most current tests were available.
Mulligan's Coffee Bar and Grill open now. An expanded breakfast and lunch menu as well as a great selection of beer and wine are now available 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday – Friday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A new feature is the addition of the “Wi-Fi Friendly” corner featuring Starbuck’s beverages, a hot and cold coffee, lattes, machines, frappuccino (referred to as cream in retail restaurants), expressos, hot chocolate and all sorts of treats.

A convenient “go to” parking area has also been created right outside the Mulligan’s side door. Now customers can “show their support” by purchasing a $2 off any purchase after playing with Mulligan’s Top Ten (with any purchase).

Renovated Mulligan’s Coffee Bar and Grill open

Mulligan’s Coffee Bar and Grill officially reopened Nov. 1 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. An expanded breakfast and lunch menu as well as a great selection of beer and wine are now available 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday – Friday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A new feature is the addition of the “Wi-Fi Friendly” corner featuring Starbuck’s beverages, a hot and cold coffee, lattes, machines, frappuccino (referred to as cream in retail restaurants), expressos, hot chocolate and all sorts of treats.

A convenient “go to” parking area has also been created right outside the Mulligan’s side door. Now customers can “show their support” by purchasing a $2 off any purchase after playing with Mulligan’s Top Ten (with any purchase).
I will never forget that day, when I was filling out my benefits information the lady told me that she shouldn’t ever forget that day because it was 9:11.

Santwine first worked as an office assistant before building on and getting

position in pay as a timekeeper.

Like many high school students, Santwine wasn’t sure about what career to pursue when she graduated. “I knew that either I needed to go to college or get a job,” she said.

Long-sleeved shirts and long pants.

In 2011, a special trip with the deadline to sign up in order to take the trip. Cost is $32.

Full price is due Nov. 12 and is nonrefundable.

Meet at Outdoor Rec at 1 p.m. and return to Outdoor Rec at 3:30 p.m.

Bring extra money for food, drinks and souvenirs.

Bill Cosby is one of America’s most prolific comedians of all time and has dazzled generations of fans with his unique comedy style. He is loved for his transcendent acts, dexterity and cultural hurdles and has been captured on his foreword books such as Fatherhood and the groundbreaking “The Cosby Show”. The Outdoor Rec Center.

Forums and comedy routines. His comedy is clean and an entertaining

Mentor First Plus members, active military duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

Leni won every time.

This class is geared towards all levels of fitness and

This event is free to ensure this trip is accessible to

Remember to bring money for food, drinks and souvenirs.

Shrek the Musical

The show features a terrific voice cast which

For food, drinks and souvenirs.

arrive back at approximately 10:30 p.m. Show time is 8 p.m.

Visit www.afmcwellness.com for more information.

Health & wellness planning

AFMC Wellness Support Center

www.afmcwellness.com

Health, recreation & culture

Civilian Health Promotion Services

(931) 454-6440

Work, general family issues

Employee Assistance Program

(931) 222-0424

Mental health & substance abuse

Counselor

(934) 314-1308

Urgent care

Community Health Center

(931) 581-7494

Suicide prevention

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

(800) 273-8255

Sexual assault & victim advocacy

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

(931) 581-7494

Domestic violence

Violence Intervention Program

(931) 581-7494

Shสงคราม air Force Base has given me a chance to

My hobbies are planting flowers and helping the elderly and sick at home.

My sister and parents are train

Asking why she never attended

“arid my church – Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church.

My parents taught me how to study and work and during her free time,

Our parent’s instilled in us what the Bible says.

Robert and Jeanette Mosley

Mom until my older brother and I how to cook, sew and wash clothes.

and our life. My parents

are God’s principles, His

in high school. "I think Arnold Air

I think Arnold Air Force Base has given me a chance to

“arid my church – Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church.

My hobbies are planting flowers and helping the elderly and sick at home.

My sister and parents are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

“arid my church – Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church.

My hobbies are planting flowers and helping the elderly and sick at home.

My sister and parents are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a family in the yard. My fa

When we attend family gatherings, our brothers, sisters and parent’s are train

As Asking why she never attended

“We did most things as a family,” she said. “We played ball and games as a fami...
Airman saves life with CPR less than one day after training

PETE RSON AFB, Colo. (AFPN) — All service members go through Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation training. It’s training that, when put into a real situation, can be the deciding factor between life and death.

Some might wonder if they will ever be called upon to perform CPR.

For Staff Sgt. Eddie Ramirez, a battalion air liaison officer with the 13th Air Support Operations Squadron at Fort Carson, Colo., that chance would soon arise.

Just 24 hours after receiving his CPR recertification, Sergeant Ramirez was going about his morning physical-training session Oct. 5, he noticed a worker running frantically to the aid of a 79-year-old man. Bill, as Sergeant Ramirez knows him, often exercises at the same times he does.

Bill was lying on the track when the worker rushed over. “I immediately went over and asked the worker what was wrong,” Sergeant Ramirez said. “I observed Bill and saw he was turning blue, with swelling in his face.”

At that point, Sergeant Ramirez realized the people standing around him were hesitant to start CPR and might have been nervous about the situation. “My training was still fresh in my mind, it was like muscle memory,” he said.

Sergeant Ramirez took control. “I flipped him over and pulled open his shirt and told the worker to start chest compressions while I started breaths,” he said. Another worker left to retrieve the first aid and automated external defibrillator kits while Sergeant Ramirez and the worker continued compressions and breaths to the man. They set up the AED and let the machine analyze the man’s condition. After a shock was delivered, the man took one deep breath and stopped.

Sergeant Ramirez went right back to work. “I wanted to make sure I was giving 30 good compressions while the other worker gave breaths,” he said. “It’s very different than practicing on a mannequin. It kind of freaked me out because you can feel and hear a clicking from the ribs and sternum. I was also surprised at how his chest went up after a breath.” Sergeant Ramirez also recalls feeling for a heartbeat. “That can be odd as well, because the person is cold to the touch,” he said. A minute or two later, the man began taking choppy and short breaths on his own and Sergeant Ramirez checked his heartbeat again. “He had a little pigmentation back into his face, but a really weak heartbeat,” he said.

Sergeant Ramirez placed the man in the recovery position and placed towels under his head for support until the emergency medical technicians arrived a few minutes later. “I knew it was because I had just taken the refresher course that I was able to assist like I did,” Sergeant Ramirez said. “I went back to my instructor and told him the story and thanked him for teaching the course.”

There’s no perfect substitute for performing CPR on a real person other than the mannequins provided in training. “Take the class as seriously as you can, because you never know when you’ll need to use it,” Sergeant Ramirez said. “I just heard Bill got out of the hospital yesterday and is going to be fine,” he said. “We’re not only proud of the individual, but as an Air Force member … it’s good to know our process is working,” said Tech. Sgt. John Kortes, the acting director of the Peterson Health and Wellness Center and CPR instructor at Peterson AFB.

“This is what we call CPR as a simple, life-saving tool,” Sergeant Kortes said. “To do something is so much better than doing nothing at all.”

When the situation arises, Sergeant Kortes said it’s “remind, crouch and re-