Large rocket facility gets new control system

By Raquel March

ATA Public Affairs

Large rocket testing at altitude conditions has become a common occurrence at Arnold Engineering Development Complex’s (AEDC) Large Rocket Motor Test Facility (J-6) for almost 20 years. When ATK rocket tested their CASTOR30XL rocket in the J-6 facility, a team of engineers had completed an upgrade of the facility’s Test Interface Support System.

The result of the upgrade was the implementation of the new J-6 Facility Control System (FCS) which controls 14 major systems needed to conduct a rocket test in the facility.

The J-6 FCS provides ground-test simulations for solid-propellant rocket motors and it is used mainly for testing of stages II and III for both Minuteman and Peacekeeper (ICBM).

“A few of the critical systems are steam, gaseous nitrogen (GN2) and liquid nitrogen (LN2),” said Mickey Gipson, an Information Technology System Development manager. “Basically, the J-6 FCS is the heart of the J-6 test facility.”

A customer benefit that FCS provides is better control of automatic systems and procedures which is achieved through improved system calibration and pre-operations automation.

Gipson added that customers will also experience improved data logging and historian features and improved human machine interface (HMI) and external interfaces using open standards. “The improved interface will allow interaction with different manufacturer’s equipment. Using a test cell, without developing special hardware or software for each test item.”

System design, software design and installation were conducted by AEDC personnel.

“The original schedule of installation and checkout required nine months but our project team accomplished it in six months,” said Simon Choi, the Air Force project manager for the new system.

“We had experienced designers and operators who are very familiar with the 4-test facility which provided technical conciliency and excellent ideas. J-6 is designed to test Classes 1.3 and 1.1 solid-propellant rocket motors capable of up to 500,000 pounds of thrust.”

Measuring 26-feet in diameter by 62-feet long, the horizontally oriented test cell is capable of testing rocket motors at simulated altitudes up to 100,000 feet.

The system offers improved interfaces for the customer and operator. (AEDC photo)

AEDC pioneer Dr. Wheeler ‘Mac’ McGregor leaves legacy behind

By Raquel March

ATA Public Affairs

AEDC’s importance to the nation would not be possible except for the people who paved the way for others, AEDC Fellow Dr. Wheeler ‘Mac’ McGregor, left a legacy for those to follow with his passing on June 27.

McGregor went to work for AEDC in 1993, was named an AEDC Fellow in 1999.

He was specifically honored for his technical leadership and scientific contributions in advancing state-of-the-art concepts in the area of non-intrusive diagnostic techniques and instrumentation in 2000.

A distinguished UTSI alumnus, McGregor’s life-long goal was helping to develop a nationally-recognized infrared signature measurement capability at AEDC and using the rocket test facilities to provide key ultraviolet signature data to the early Strategic Defense Initiative program, which subsequently evolved into the SBIRS. Micro Low Defense Organization and ultimately become the Missile Defense Agency.

He also led the establishment of the "Mini" AEDC, state-of-the-art Laboratory that supports all AEDC missions.

“Dr. McGregor was a pioneer in the field of remote signature measurement, and his contributions to the field were significant,” said ATA Public Affairs Chief Karl Jenkins. “He is an inspiration to the entire team here at AEDC.”

Dr. McGregor went on to develop and lead the infrared signature measurement group at the nation’s primary facility for testing and calibrating detectors and other sensors. The group also provides signature data for the nation’s missile defense system.

He developed the technology and concepts to test the design of the System Design, Software Design and Installation were conducted by AEDC personnel.

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Scruggs supporting the mission... Page 3
ATA Industrial Hygiene’s intern/engineering technician Dacey Winkleman, left, reviews confined space entry procedures and air monitoring with boilermaker/journeyman Steel Sullivan (center) and lead boilermaker Howard Nichols (right) at the complex’s Aerospace Propulsion Systems Test Facility for turbine engine testing. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)

ATA Industrial Hygiene’s intern/engineering technician Dacey Winkleman, left, reviews confined space entry procedures and air monitoring with boilermaker/journeyman Steel Sullivan (center) and lead boilermaker Howard Nichols (right) at the complex’s Aerospace Propulsion Systems Test Facility for turbine engine testing. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)
Air Force leaders stand behind civilians during tough furlough times

Leading change, what can you do

By LL Colonel Rodney Raquel March, Editor

AF MACHingesider

WASHINGTON (AF - Acting Secretary of the Air Force, Steve Pearson, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark A. Welsh III have the following Fur-

ishing the message to the A- 

Treating with a few trusted peers, get in the zone, and compete. Technology is not the answer. We've already seen that the AEDC intranet home page, Action Line boxes or get other issues off their chests. They can be identified, know the pro- 

ese was never written for the end user or our services we sup- 

ight your companions, stay alert behind the wheel, wear glasses that block UV rays. Summer driving is one way to ensure a safe, fun time. It we're behind the wheel, we need all the help we can get. It's the sole purpose of cigarette butt disposal. If there is no receptacle, you cannot smoke in that area. It is the responsibility of all smokers to clean up the area surrounding the receptacles. Smoking Policy

The Tullahoma Air Force Materiel Command's (AFMC) and AEDC Commander's AEDC-1800-20 and AEDC-1800-67.

The complex's EHS on the west side of the complex on 2nd September 2017

The complete guide to determining if roughness or wear is affecting your manufactured part with AEDC's non-destructive testing (NDT) laboratory.

The complete guide to developing a new product or service with a team of leading experts at AEDC's NDT laboratory.

The complete guide to understanding the practical applications and benefits of non-destructive testing (NDT) technology at AEDC.

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Sexual assault victim support offered at AEDC

By Rosalind March

ATA Public Affairs

Two AEDC employees are among the leaders of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response victim advocates.

Wendyturner project manager Allie Falk and financial management specialist Lynn Armer were trained at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., with the Sexual Assault Resource Coordinator (SARC) there. Because AEDC is a smaller installation and has a different military and civilian population, cases are referred to Eglin SARC.

Falk and Armer received victim advocate training, where they learned the roles and regulations of sexual assault cases in the Air Force. They learned more about the types of emotional and moral support they would provide and the resources available to them through Eglin SARC.

“During our training at Eglin we learned about symptoms of sexual assault, the trauma of it, their aftereffects, helping themselves, self-care for the victim, substance abuse, the victim blaming themselves, etc.,” Armer said. “I was very unaware of how often drug-facilitated rapes occur and what they do to the person emotionally and physically. We can help the victim with the tools they need to recover from their assault and begin their healing process.

Both women say they volunteered for the program because it is an opportunity to help someone during a critical time of need. Falk, who also does work with suicide prevention, said she can help the victim with the tools they need to recover from their assault and begin their healing process.

“Sexual assault, the trauma of it, we were taught symptoms of what they use to render the person helpless. I hope being a VA, we can help the victim with the tools they need to recover from their assault and begin their healing process.

As a self-described Army brat, Capt. CharMeeka Scroggins inherited a love of aviation from her airmen and soldier ancestors who spent most of their career in helicopter support. When she graduated from high school in 2005, she had wanted to be a doctor, but when I saw what that involved, I switched my major from health sciences to social psychology, with an eye towards being a counselor,” she said.

When she was commissioned in 2009, the Air Force surprised her with its decision on her service career path.

“Before you’re commissioned in the Air Force, you list all the classes you took. For me, that included a few business and science classes, so the Air Force decided to make me an acquisitions officer,” Scroggins noted. “It’s described to give you a try for a year or two and then came back to me and said ‘I plan to stay in this arena for the future. Our background help makes me useful to people and instead of being a counselor, I’m also learning more about the project and program management with our group all the time.”

The Atlanta, Ga., native with a degree in marketing from the High-Endthly-Arc-Machinated Development Complex in Tennessee, was the first Command test facility providing aerothermal gust testing, high-speed and hypersonic flight testing. Hypersonic flight testing across a wide range of velocities and pressures.

“We test carbon-carbon materials, heat shields, shroud, even some antennas for heat and energy factors, not only for the Air Force, but also work with the Army, Navy, or even NA SA. These have included hypersonic vehicles that go at supersonic, including missiles and, on one point, even some work on the space shuttle,” Scroggins said.

“I also do a lot of interfacing with the customers and contractors who support the test. That includes ensuring there aren’t any maintenance or other conflicts we can work through we are supposed to test,” Scroggins’ knowledge of the history of the original Air Force Logistics Command Air Force Systems Command merger and how things may have changed is based on her own research, command information materials, and talks with AFMC veterans.

“From what I’ve learned, when the systems and logistics commands merged, bringing together our mission areas (research and development, R&D; acquisition; logistics; sustainment), it created a better-life cycle outcome. The original vision was great, but it has been tweaked over the years to the point where we can new work effectively through the life cycle of various programs,” she said.

“(At Arnold) we generally try to get user input by the R&D we do to make sure our weapon systems work properly, so we keep in touch with the program officers to determine if they have what we can provide. We also network with the contractors, so if anything becomes an issue down the road, they can come back to us and our test facilities to work out a solution.”

With tightening budgets and an department of Defense-wide downsizing, creating a major component of AFMC operations, but Scroggins is confident in the future of her Air Force career track.

“What we do here is important, especially working with the research labs on hypersonic vehicles. R&D is important and cost-effective developmental testing is vital to ensure whatever we give our users does what they expect it to do,” she concluded. “Yes, we are in a budget crunch, but it’s a lot more cost effective to do all the necessary research before acquisitions and fielding to ensure those systems do work.”

Scroggins completed her master’s degree in acquisitions and procurement from Webster University, St. Louis, Mo., in May. Her next assignment as an F-15 Strike Eagle program manager begins at the end of July at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.
WASHINGTON (AFPN) — At an open house marking the Defense Department’s launch of a new peer-support service for sexual assault victims, senior Pentagon officials reaffirmed the department’s commitment to eliminating sexual assault in the military.

The Defense Department has joined with a private organization to launch the DOD Safe Helpline — a private online chat room for service members and military families to seek help following an assault.

The new service gives victims and survivors access to chat with their peers, through an agreement with the nonprofit Rape, Incend, and Abuse National Network.

“Sexual assault is a crime DOD will not tolerate,” said Jessica L. Wright, the acting undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness and a 35-year military veteran. “Our service members sign up to protect the United States and they have to feel safe within our ranks. I know what it’s like to be asked to do risky things and we don’t want to put our service members at risk as they’re doing their jobs.”

From the newest privates to the secretary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff “and anyone in between,” Wright said, “we’ve locked arms against this crime and we will work diligently to expunge from our ranks.”

Eliminating sexual assaul-t from the military will require a culture change, said Army Maj. Gen. Gary S. Patton, the director of the Defense Department’s sexual assault prevention and response offices known as SAPRO. A so-ciety that doesn’t toler-ate sexual assault is one where people are treated with dignity and respect, and where victims know they’ll be treated with pri-vacy and sensitivity, the general said. “And offenders will know they will be found and held account-able as appropriate,” he added.

Patton said “assessing ourselves” is a priority in combating sexual assault to ensure that programs and policies work. “SAPRO and RAINN are working together in prevention, investigation, accountability, victim support and assess-ment,” he said.

“We see ourselves as part of the work they do for sexual assault — it’s prevention, it’s protection, and it’s response,” Patton said. “Toni” Korol-Evans, RAINN’s Kimberly Patton said “assessing ourselves” is a priority in combating sexual assault to ensure that programs and policies work. “SAPRO and RAINN are working together in prevention, investigation, accountability, victim support and assessment,” he said.

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McGregor and sister-in-law, in death by a brother, Gerald ceded him in death June 15, married to Frankie Marie Si- essay and Emma Zada Turner son of the late Wheeler Ke- Church of Christ, he was the member of the founding board and published articles in the thor of many technical papers of Manchester. He was the au- national missile defense poli- sions and to help determine ch of the Joint Army the development national advisory on numerous na- afierly known as the Advanced Missile Signature Center at mmo training to keep the pro- duced and qualified judge ad- in the JAG School’s history,” said Col. Kenneth. Thelen, commanding of AFJAGS. The school offers oppor- tunities for attorneys and para- legals to enhance their legal education. “The invitational courses, distance educa- tions provided by the JAG School give our students the legal training needed to prop- erly advise commanders on many of the Air Force’s day- to-day operations around the world.” Events to celebrate the an- niversary included a dinner in- viting leaders, donors and mil- itary retirees, who took part in the planning and development of AFJAGS. Army retired Brig. Gen. William Dunn was the guest lecturer at the fourth annual Maj. Gen. David C. Morehouse distinguished lec- ture series June 20.

Twenty years ago in Montgomery, the 10th Judge advocate general of the Air Force held an invita- tional ceremony for the William L. Thelen Army Center housing AFJAGS. This began that center’s legacy of educa- tion at Maxwell as the educa- tional home of the Air Force JAG Corps. The Warehouse lecture honors his memory. Dunn served in the United States Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps for 28 years and is currently the executive director of the American Inn of Court.

Speaking on the relation- ship among the rule of law, professionalism and leadership, Dunn provided insight, inspiration and personal ex- perience from his time de-ployed in Iraq and Afghanistan. He explained that the law’s essence supplies a binding moral and ethical foundation for the military and society. He also said that law is a force for moral and ethical leadership in the military and society.

Today, AFJAGS instructs more than 3,000 students during 30 resident courses taught each year. Faculty also provides instruction to students attending the Air University schools.

By Rebecca Burylo

TELL CITY, Ky. – Public Affairs

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is a pleasure to work with. We have enjoyed watching her grow professionally and personally. She started her internship supporting field work and getting acclim- ated with the operations at the Chemical Lab and Dis- pensary, and she was typi- cally accompanied by a co- worker, an ex set of eyes. As she has grown in experi- ence and comfort level, she has developed this field safety and hygiene awareness needed to look out for herself and others, and her solo time in the field as a Safety and Indus- trial Hygiene consultant has increased.”

Jenkins added “She pro- provides value to our organi- zation by performing confined space entry and facility as- sessments, analyzing data and writing technical reports, and instilling workers for respirator use. She also plans ways to work safely through self-care. She is one of the more experienced and the workers, she sup- ports with a great heart. I don’t know if the future holds for her, but I am prob- ably the same.”

As Miss Chattanooga, Logan serves in a variety of roles. Before even assuming her title, she was named the National Youth Ambassador of the T.E.A.M. America Organization. Logan’s role is to raise awareness of mental health and the resources available in her area.

Intern 33rd Fighter Wing

By Maj. Karen Roganov

Recently the Air Force has announced that it plans to combine its integrated training center with the United Kingdom’s 33rd Fighter Wing, making it the first time the U.S. and U.K. forces have trained together for the F-35B. The U.K. Ministry of Defence has announced that it will take advantage of the enhanced training capabilities offered by the IPTS, and one of the key reasons for this decision is the unique opportunity that the IPTS presents for joint training. The IPTS has been developed to meet the needs of the F-35B for the United Kingdom, and it is expected to be a key component of the U.S. Air Force’s F-35B training program. The IPTS is designed to provide a comprehensive training experience for F-35 pilots, and it is expected to be a key component of the U.S. Air Force’s F-35B training program.
Tuesday, July 16
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the
Manchester-Coffee County
Conference Center
147 Hospitality Blvd.
Manchester, TN

Agenda:
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Career Coach and job preparation assistance
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Job fair with expanding companies in the region

Free Event
Everyone should register at www.accjobfair.eventbrite.com
Registration ends: July 16, 8 a.m.

Questions?
Email jobfair13@arnoldcommunitycouncil.com
(931) 212-4093, (931) 454-4574 or (931) 454-7723

The Arnold Community Council was established to define, promote, protect and preserve ARCC and to facilitate intern-  
action and cooperation among the residents, organizations, industries, and the Country Board of Directors to im-  
prove the education, health, leadership and abilities of its area.
Col. Brent Peavy (center), the former director of the AEDC Air Breathing Engine Test Branch, is shown during his recent promotion ceremony at AEDC with his father, James Peavy (left), and grandmother, Hazel Peavy. Along with his promotion to colonel, Peavy also received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to Meritorious Service Medal. He will begin his new assignment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center mid-July. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

ATA Golf Scramble winners announced

ARNOLD AIR FORCE BASE, TENN. - ATA recently held their annual ATA Golf Scramble at the Willowbrook Golf Course where three teams were awarded first, second and third place. ATA event sponsorship supported local Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) programs in Coffee, Franklin and Grundy Counties. First place was awarded to team members (l-r) Henry Sizemore, Bob Thomas, Al Milhoan and Mark Brandon. (Photo by Phil Stich)

Second place was awarded to team members (l-r) Don Malloy, Bob Lindeman, Jim Sirbaugh and Frank Jackson. (Photo by Phil Stich)

Third place was awarded to team members (l-r) Steve Stout, Jim Griggs, Bill Bailey and Dr. Ed Kraft. (Photo by Phil Stich)
Aerospace Testing Alliance employees recently donated $6,000 to help public schools in Oklahoma after tornados ripped through the area. About 282 people at ATA decided to donate their portion of award fee to help the Moore school system as it recovers from the devastation. The total collected was just over $5,000 and ATA added another $1,000 to make the total $6,000.

Cindi Marshall, president of the ATA Employee and Community Activities Committee, asked that the money be used to promote science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). However, she said the donation can be used for other purposes if needed.

In a letter to school officials, Marshall said, “We also live in small communities and can only guess at the impact the tornados had on every Moore citizen. We wish we could do more. We pray for a quick recovery and peace to those who lost family members.”

Marshall also sent the names of all 282 employees who contributed to the Moore Public Schools Tornado Relief Fund.
MY STRENGTH IS FOR DEFENDING
AEDC Victim Advocates Hotline:
(931) 581-7494
Preventing Sexual Assault is part of our duty

Visit: MyDuty.mil
Air Force brothers make fitness a family affair

WASHINGTON (APNS) — While fitness is an important part of Air Force life, two brothers have turned a passion for running and fitness into a lifestyle that impacts just about every facet of their and their families’ lives.

Lt. Col. Ryan Novotny, and his younger brother, Maj. Reid Novotny, have taken the sport of long distance running into a friendly competition and have involved their families in making running and fitness a way of life.

“My wife, Betsy, and I decided before having children that we would make eating fresh food and exercising a family effort,” said Ryan. He explained that he and his wife encourage their kids to participate in fitness activities. “Our goal is to set a good example for our children to participate in physical activities.”

Ryan and his younger brother, Reid, are both long distance runners, competing in four marathons and half marathon together and eight marathons separately. “Running is a great way to stay close, even if we live in separate areas of the world,” said Ryan. “We talk to each other about our training, competition, and nutrition. It keeps us motivated to reach the next goal because we know we will run with each other soon.”

Reid said that it was actually the Air Force Marathon that brought the family together for both Ryan and Reid, as well as their younger brother Ross. “Ross was stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, and we wanted to see each other. I had run a few marathons at that point and was trying to get Ryan and Ross more interested. That race was our first together.”

The Novotny family has grown up in an environment where friendly competition was encouraged, whether it was in the playing field or in the living room playing board games. That culture of competition between the two brothers, along with more than 23,000 fellow runners, were shocked and numbed by two blasts that killed three and injured more than 100 people concerned about us and our families.”

While unhurt, Reid’s brush with tragedy was a little too close for comfort. “I had trained pretty hard to get into Boston, but had not been running enough to have a good time,” said Reid. “After a pretty tough race, I finished in a disappointing time for me and walked through the finishing area and sat down to the side for about 15 minutes. At that point I got up and walked to the T train to head back to my hotel. While on the T, there was a big marathon.”

The Novotny family gathers around the table before brothers, Lt. Col. Ryan and Maj. Reid Novotny get together for a marathon run. (Air Force photo/Senior Airman Carlin Leslie)

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WAS HINGTON (APNS) — While fitness is an important part of Air Force life, two brothers have turned a passion for running and fitness into a lifestyle that impacts just about every facet of their and their families’ lives.

Lt. Col. Ryan Novotny, and his younger brother, Maj. Reid Novotny, have taken the sport of long distance running into a friendly competition and have involved their families in making running and fitness a way of life.

“My wife, Betsy, and I decided before having children that we would make eating fresh food and exercising a family effort,” said Ryan. He explained that he and his wife encourage their kids to participate in fitness activities. “Our goal is to set a good example for our children to participate in physical activities.”

Ryan and his younger brother, Reid, are both long distance runners, competing in four marathons and half marathon together and eight marathons separately. “Running is a great way to stay close, even if we live in separate areas of the world,” said Ryan. “We talk to each other about our training, competition, and nutrition. It keeps us motivated to reach the next goal because we know we will run with each other soon.”

Reid said that it was actually the Air Force Marathon that brought the family together for both Ryan and Reid, as well as their younger brother Ross. “Ross was stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, and we wanted to see each other. I had run a few marathons at that point and was trying to get Ryan and Ross more interested. That race was our first together.”

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While unhurt, Reid’s brush with tragedy was a little too close for comfort. “I had trained pretty hard to get into Boston, but had not been running enough to have a good time,” said Reid. “After a pretty tough race, I finished in a disappointing time for me and walked through the finishing area and sat down to the side for about 15 minutes. At that point I got up and walked to the T train to head back to my hotel. While on the T, there was a big marathon.”

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Supplement to High Mach

Family Moonlight Golf in August

Arnold Golf Course will host two Family Moonlight Golf events, Aug. 3 and 24, from 8:30-11 p.m. Moonlight golf consists of playing after the sun goes down and using glow in the dark balls and other glow items to identify the holes, paths, and cars. Cost is $20 per person or $10 if you already pay annual fees at Arnold Golf Course. Cost includes greens fee, cart, and two glow balls. The format for Aug. 3 will be 9-holes, two person select shot scramble. Aug. 24 format will be 9-holes four person select shot scramble. Call 454-GOLF to sign up by the Wednesday prior.

A youth player development program is being offered at Arnold Golf Course Aug. 5-9 from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. This program makes learning the game easy and affordable, but most of all, fun! Junior Golf is designed to give children aged 6-7 years old the love of a game they'll play for a lifetime. Junior Golf provides participants with a solid foundation about the game of golf, including swing mechanics, etiquette, terminology, proper behavior, and how to maintain speed of play.

For more information about the Arnold Golf Course and the Junior Golf Program and to sign up call 454-GOLF.

Casino Night is back at ALC Aug. 24

The ever-popular Casino Night returns to Arnold at these games to increase Lakeside Lake's dollar which will then be used at a prize auctioning beginning from 7-10 p.m. and includes craps, roulette, dining room buffet, blackjack and wheel of fortune. Participants are given available.

Family Fun Daze comes to ALC Aug. 3 and 31 for members only

Arnold Lakeside Center will host Family Fun Daze, Aug. 3 for 31 members, their families and guests only. These events will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are a members benefit. The events will include a Vendor booth which includes chicken tenders, macaroni and cheese, pizza, hot dogs, salads, and pudding. The adult buffet will include salad, fried chicken, barbecue, cole slaw, green beans, vegetables, and rolls with butter.

Junior Golf

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Aug/Sept 2013: Arnold AFB Services Golf

1. Arnold Golf Course Open Championship 12:30 p.m.
2. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 3:30 p.m.
3. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 9:30 a.m.
4. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 3:30 p.m.
5. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 12:30 p.m.
6. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 10:30 a.m.
7. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 9:30 a.m.
8. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 6:00 p.m.
9. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 3:30 p.m.
10. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 12:30 p.m.
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22. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 12:30 p.m.
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25. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 3:30 p.m.
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29. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 3:30 p.m.
30. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 12:30 p.m.
31. Arnold AFB Golf Club Pro-Am 9:30 a.m.

Arnold AFB Services Golf Course

Arnold AFB Services Golf Course is located on the Arnold Air Force Base, Tullahoma, Tennessee. The course is a 9-hole par 36 course with a length of 3,350 yards. It features mature trees, bunkers, and small greens. The course is open to the public and welcomes visitors of all skill levels. Arnold AFB Services Golf Course offers a variety of golfing experiences, including group outings, private events, and open tournaments. The course is well-maintained and provides a scenic and enjoyable golfing experience. Visitors can enjoy the natural beauty of the area while playing a challenging round of golf. Arnold AFB Services Golf Course is a popular destination for golfers of all abilities, making it a great destination for a fun day on the links. Whether you're an experienced golfer or just starting out, the Arnold AFB Services Golf Course is a must-visit for anyone looking to enjoy a great round of golf in a beautiful setting.
**August Movie Schedule**

Movie nights are Thursdays with movie start time of 6:30 p.m. and dinner available from 3:30 – 8:00 p.m. (values may be subject to change)

**August 1** – *Turansky Park: rated PG-13 (2 hr. 7 min.)* starring Will Smith and Jaden Smith. During a future war, one family must face the consequences ofParmetheus’ total power breakdown that allows its cloned dinosaur exhibits power.

**August 8** – *Jurassic Park:* rated PG-13 (2 hr. 7 min.) starring Laura Dern, Sam Neil, Jeff Goldblum and Richard Attenborough. A prehistoric family finds itself on the run...from a T-Rex! An affair with a fellow traveler leaves Kitai Raige and his father as the only surviving members of their family.

**August 15** – *42:* rated PG-13 (2 hr. 8 min.) starring Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford, and Nicole Beharie. The story of Jackie Robinson and his history-making with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

**August 22** – *Epic:* rated PG (1 hr. 42 min.) starring Colin Farrell, Josh Hutcherson, and Beyonce. **August 29** – *“Epic,”* rated PG (1 hr. 42 min.) starring Colin Farrell, Josh Hutcherson, and Beyonce. A crash landing leaves Kitai Raige and his father stranded on Earth, a millennium after events forced guidance of team executive Branch Rickey. Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford, and Nicole Beharie.

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Kayaking for Beginners 
Class will be held at Crockett Cove July 27, Aug. 10 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a beginners' introduction to learn about the kayak, equipment, emergencies and wet exits. Following the class, the participants will load up their equipment and go down to the beach to practice rolling, antagonizing, paddling and surfing. A wet suit, basic self-rescue and additional strokes will also be practiced. Participants will then take a tour of the lake to practice their new found skills. The class will be approximately four hours. Make sure you wear appropriate clothing and sunscreen. This class is for ages ten and up and cost is $30 per person. The class must be at least three to hold the class and maximum class size is 16.

Extended Stays Available at FanCamCamps is a wooded area off of Northshore Road on the banks of Wright Reservoir with tent and RV camping. A meadow, includes bath house with shower, barbeque areas, fire rings, trailer hangers, boat launch, picnic and beach area, covered pavilion as well as washer/dryer service and individual storage. Daily rates for RV camping are $25 during the summer and $25 during the winter. If you know that you can stay for at least three months at FanCamp! Monthly rates are $450 during the summer and $450 during the winter. 27.8 miles is designated for people who are only allowed in three times a month and the sites must be a one month gap between stays. Reservations may be made up to 45 days in advance for active duty, National Guard and Reserve military. Up to 30 days in advance for military retirees and up to 30 days for DoD employees. All others may make reservations up to 20 days in advance. Tent camping is available at $5/night. Washers/dryers service is $2 and boat dockings are $15. A convenience fee of $25 is charged. Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. through open Mondays, then our 18 Double Drop DryDock will be open for any event and is only $50 per day. Please contact Outdoor Recreation at 454-6084 to make your reservation today!

Team Building Facilities
New facilities now available through Outdoor Rec. Team building event will last two weeks in advance and customize your activities to include boating, volleyball, basketball, unique. The lake tour is $5 and includes 12 persons, a reserved seating area and transportation. The movies are $5 and includes 12 persons, a reserved seating area and transportation. The movies are as follows: July 20 – “The Great and Powerful”, PG, 2 hrs 10 mins. A small-time magician is swept away to an enchanted land and is forced into a power struggle between three witches.

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Extended Stays Available at FanCamCamps is a wooded area off of Northshore Road on the banks of Wright Reservoir with tent and RV camping. A meadow, includes bath house with shower, barbeque areas, fire rings, trailer hangers, boat launch, picnic and beach area, covered pavilion as well as washer/dryer service and individual storage. Daily rates for RV camping are $25 during the summer and $25 during the winter. If you know that you can stay for at least three months at FanCamp! Monthly rates are $450 during the summer and $450 during the winter. 27.8 miles is designated for people who are only allowed in three times a month and the sites must be a one month gap between stays. Reservations may be made up to 45 days in advance for active duty, National Guard and Reserve military. Up to 30 days in advance for military retirees and up to 30 days for DoD employees. All others may make reservations up to 20 days in advance. Tent camping is available at $5/night. Washers/dryers service is $2 and boat dockings are $15. A convenience fee of $25 is charged. Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. through open Mondays, then our 18 Double Drop DryDock will be open for any event and is only $50 per day. Please contact Outdoor Recreation at 454-6084 to make your reservation today!

Team Building Facilities
New facilities now available through Outdoor Rec. Team building event will last two weeks in advance and customize your activities to include boating, volleyball, basketball, volleyball, and a race of giants to contend with threats from enemies Cobra; they are forced to leave the kingdom and the love of a young farmhand who is swept away to an enchanted land and is forced into a power struggle between three witches.

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