AEDC implements Global Harmonization

Are you ready?

By Vicki Peters
AEDC Contributing Writer

No, we’re not talking “world peace” or an agreement and to all war, but we are talking a global agreement – developed by the United Nations and adopted by over 65 countries. It standardizes information found on chemical material safety data sheets and product labels between countries, and it could be appearing on a product that you use at AEDC or at home.

The Globally Harmonized System (GHS) of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals is a result of an effort initiated by the U.N. in 1992. It seeks a worldwide system to facilitate recognition of chemical’s physical and toxic properties through consistent labeling and terminology and through agreement of international rules and regulations for handling, transport and use.

Many of the hazardous products (chemicals, pesticides, etc.) we use daily pose a genuine threat to human health and the environment at some stage; whether it’s through manufacture, use or disposal. People involved in these processes speak different languages and use different alphabets, creating inconsistency for products sold and used internationally. To help resolve this issue, GHS employs a consistent labeling and terminology for handling, transport and use.

The Globally Harmonized System (GHS) requires all nations to follow the same labeling standards.

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AEDC leadership announces quarterly award winners...

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Avoiding retreat by your limits

By Lt. Col. Oliver Lewis
32nd Air Refueling Squadron

FAIRFIELD AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — One of the lessons I carry with me every day is something I learned from the jumping prosecutor at the high jump.

I was a junior at the university and was bored and under stress. I don’t think I ever mentioned being bored and under stress at the time. I just seem to remember that I had not jumped high enough.

I was so anxious to go up to the high jump. But every time, I left the track. Measured jumps and faults were not allowed. So every time I approached the jump to present a daring binary challenge: clear the bar and get your points.

The jump was from the box and I don’t think I ever mentioned that I wanted to clear the bar and get my points.

It was always there, stalked my mind and haunted me. It kept me from leaving the mat and, the ground from my spectacles could beito
degradation.

To my extreme disappoint
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AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth fires a 1770s replica musket at a recent Project Appleseed Rifle Clinic at the AEDC Rifle Range complex. (Photo provided by Claude Morse)

Hagel announces new anti-sexual assault initiatives

By Jim Garamone

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel announced new initiatives to strengthen and standardize the department’s anti-sexual assault policies and response effort.

“With the support of our line officers, Hagel called elimination of sexual assault in the military one of the department’s top priorities.

“This effort requires our absolute attention and focused effort. Providing a safe environment in which every service member and civilian is free from the threat of sexual harassment and assault,” he wrote in a statement. “Our success depends on a dynamic and responsive approach. We, therefore, must continually assess and strive to improve our prevention and response programs.”

On May 6, 2013, the secretary directed the services and defense agencies to strengthen the program in ways that reflect a strong demand climate, victim advocacy and salutary.

The secretary’s initiatives announced today strengthen these ar- ea of focus include:

• The secretary directed the services to improve victim legal support. He directed the service secretaries to create legal advocacy programs to provide legal representation to service members and trained legal advocates to assist victims throughout the judicial process. He set Nov. 1, 2013, as an initial operating capacity for this and for it to be fully functional by Jan. 1, 2014.

• Hagel directed that pro-trial investigative hearings of sexual assault-related charges are conducted by Judge Advocates General. The secretary directed service secretaries to enhance protections on them to transfer and implement policies allowing for more timely access to service members accused of committing sexual assault.

• Hagel said it is important to continue to hold on the change in the Air Force’s strategy. Hagel wants this done in order to eliminate continued contact while respecting rights of both victims and the accused.

• Hagel is requiring timely follow-up on sexual assault incidents and responses to be given to the first general or flag officer within the chain of command.

• He also directed the DOD Inspector General to regularly evaluate closed sexual assault investigations.

Hagel ordered the service secretaries to implement: proclamations on inappropriate behavior between recruiters and their trainees and recruiters and trainees across the department.

The secretary directed the DOD general council to develop and propose changes to the Manual that would allow victims to give input during the investigation phase of court-martial.

The new measures should strengthen the department’s sexual assault prevention and response programs, the secretary said.

“Remember, we’re all account- able and responsible for eliminating this from our ranks,” Hagel said in the memo.

GLOBAL

from page 1

millions of them – could be exposed to hazardous chemicals. Bing. “We are already looking into a new system that is going to help us get in and out of those places and only buy what we need, and the products bought in small quantities. Changes will be more gradual for products bought in large quantities,” Bragg said.

The instructors conduct the clinic are members of the Revolutionary War Veterans Association, a non-profit, a Congressionally chartered Civilian Marksmanship Program organization that conducts Appleseed Rifle Clinics nationwide. The instructors are dedicated to train- ing youth and adults in rifle safety and marksmanship.

The August clinic will be the 12th Appleseed Clinic at Arnold AFB.

To register for a clinic see http://apps.dod.af.mil – click on the Apple- seed tab, then schedule, then Tennessee then Manchester. For questions send an email to Vice-President and Tennessee Appleseed State Coordinator Claude Morse at 714@appleseedinfo.org.

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By Maj. Karen Roganov
33rd Fighter Wing
Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) – Airmen and Marines assigned to the F-35 Integrated Training Center at the 33rd Fighter Wing here have consistently flown successful training sorties and generated their 2,000th sortie Aug. 13 with an instructor pilot of the 33rd FW.

“Every sortie, every takeoff, every hour is a win for the F-35 enterprise,” said Col. Stephen Levine, who flew in a two-ship formation, said he was surprised with the news upon landing but said that is typical since the flight line members are focusing on safe and effective flying rather than keeping pace with data tracked by those in statistical analysis.

In these last couple weeks, Eglin FAFF-35A pilots have expanded their training capability in the next few years for their respective services, getting ample time in the air is crucial to meeting their timelines.

“The primary capability of Block 2A is use of the advanced data link,” he said. “The primary mission is to fly at Eglin AFB, and move us one step closer to the aircraft’s initial war fighting capability,” said Col. Todd Canterbury, the commander of the 33rd FW.

“The F-35A, F-35B, and C variant joint training has been accomplished while operational and developmental test missions at flight test sites on the east and west coasts have been conducted simultaneously— a process known as concurrency. In these last couple weeks, Eglin AFB instructors sent a handful of their pilots to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., to become the initial cadre of F-35A leaders at the 61st Fighter Squadron, 358th Fighter Wing, said Col. Stephen Just, the commander of the 33rd Operations Group here. Luke AFB’s first joint strike fighter student flight this week.

“With so much history in the near future, Eglin AFB will continue to train inMCAS Yuma’s operations at Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-121, Levine said. In the near future, Eglin AFB’s VMFA(S)-501 is preparing to conduct its first local short take-off and vertical landing of the F-35B, an accomplishment realized at MCAS Yuma in March that the VMFA-116 helped make possible. Meanwhile, the Navy’s Strike Fighter Squadron 101 at Eglin AFB, has conducted its first maintenance check flight yesterday, is preparing for its first student flight this week.

In the upcoming years, when operating at full capacity, the Eglin AFB Fleet will grow to 59 aircraft with about 100 F-35s and 100 maintainers graduating yearly.

The F-35 joint strike fighter program is a joint, multinational program. In addition to U.S. armed forces, the F-35 increases operational flexibility and interoperability with the eight other international partners participating in the development of the aircraft. They are the United Kingdom, Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, Canada, Australia, Denmark, and Norway.

With so much history in the making, the F-35A, B and C fighter units at Eglin AFB are making strides for airpower for years to come, officials said.

“The versatile and high-tech aircraft will carry the U.S. Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy into the next 50 years of air dominance, and the men and women here can reflect back knowing they were among the pioneers in its initial phases,” Canterbury said.

Eglin AFB F-35 fleet exceeds 2K sorties, training presses on

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Flight from Eglin AFB, preparing for its first joint strike fighter student flight this week.

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With a career that spans across three decades and a warfighting reputation that rivals nearly every aircraft in the Air Force’s arsenal, the B-1 Bomber has established itself as one of the United States’ most crucial assets to maintaining air and ground superiority. This achievement was built on the backs of hundreds, if not thousands, of Dyess maintainers who have kept this Cold War bird fighting well into the 21st century. With the bomber’s ever-increasing role in today’s combat operations, pushing the airframe to the limits of its original design, skilled maintenance professionals are crucial to ensuring mission success.

Located within one of Dyess’ most prominent landmarks the Global Power for America hangar is the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron’s main maintenance flight - a group of roughly 40 maintainers who strip this aircraft down to its frame only to inspect it, repair it and put it back together. “Most B-1 aircraft are around 26 years old and require a lot of maintenance to keep mission ready,” said Senior Master Sgt. Mark Mueller, 7th EMS maintenance flight chief. “The isochronal inspection, better known as ISO, is a vital part of this effort. With a keen eye and dedication to duty these inspections make the daily maintenance easier. The effort is about finding and replacing the parts that failed, or are about to fail, before they cause mission delays.”

Each year, this dedicated flight of Airmen inspect more than a dozen B-1s inside and out, manually removing approximately 215 panels just to begin the process. This is the beginning of a tedious and painstakingly complex list of tasks that ensure this heavily-employed bomber continues to provide constant overwatch for troops on the ground. “ISO has a specific flow of how the maintenance is accomplished to make sure everything gets completed on time,” said Staff Sgt. Matthew Johnson, 7th EMS. “Day one is our de-panel day and most of the time if the jet is playing nice, we can de-panel 90 percent of the aircraft in just one day.” From there, thousands of items are inspected for any discrepancies the aircraft may have and are repaired or replaced. The quality assurance shop then performs a follow-up inspection to ensure any repairs made to the aircraft were done correctly. Once again, the tedious process of re-paneling the aircraft takes place, manually reinstalling each individual screw by hand. “We then apply hydropower and perform an operational check out of the components that have been disconnected or replaced,” Johnson said. “QA performs one last follow-up inspection and run the engines to complete the rest of our operational check outs.”

The 7th EMS maintenance flight is allotted 15 to 18 duty days to complete this entire process, a objective that isn’t friendly to the personal lives of theseAirmen. “For us, the duty day doesn’t end until the job is completed. If we get behind for some reason or we find something that requires labor intensive disassembly we will work right through the weekend to ensure everything is done correctly,” Mueller said. “Our main objective is to keep the aircrew safe, keep the aircraft in the air and ensure freedom for everyone,” he added. “One mistake on our part and we jeopardize that objective.” Furthermore, unlike many Airmen who move from station to station every few years, Dyess maintainers rarely leave the B-1 platform, some spending their entire Air Force careers mastering every inch of the super-sonic bomber. “This is a blue-collar, down-in-the-woods type mission we have here,” Mueller said. “The job we do isn’t glamorous nor is it in the spotlight, but I could not be prouder of the men and women of the 7th EMS maintenance flight and their contribution to the freedoms of the United States.”
Staff Sgt. Andrew Roberts, 380th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal technician, defuses a training improvised explosive device at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia July 25. The 380th Expeditionary Wing EOD team is responsible for disabling conventional munitions and IEDs. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Jacob Morgan)

By Senior Airman Jacob Morgan

307th Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFNS) – One of the biggest defense mechanisms of any expeditionary airbase is the ability to launch aircraft to neutral- ize threats. Several 380th Air Expeditionary Wing agencies are charged with getting air operations back up and running as soon as possible should the flightline or runway be attacked. The 380th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ord- nance Disposal Flight is the first to arrive in this scenario.

By Roger Drinnon

Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) – Air Mobility Command’s chief scientist credited birds, dolphins and seagulls for the success of recent ground-breaking C-17 Globemaster III flight tests expected to save the Air Force millions in annual fuel costs. Dr. Donald Erbschloe flew aboard the test flights involving surfaces and wings for the promotion of energy— or “SAVE”– from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, and back, July 9-11. Afterward, he explained how nature provided inspiration for one C-17 aircraft to trail behind another and re- capture energy that would otherwise be lost. This al- lows the trailing aircraft to use less fuel in a time when aviation fuel costs are soaring. Data from the tests promise savings of up to $10 million a year.

“Creatures in the wild do this all the time—ex- plaining conditions which give them an energetic ad- vantage—just that slight headwind,” said Dr. Erbschloe.

“Dolphins and human surf- ers ride the ‘bow waves’ of other fast-moving boats. This provides additional speed and maneuverability to the surfer and the dolphin as they cross the bow wave in the ‘vortices’ created behind the fast-moving boat,” he said.

By Force Tech. Sgt. Dwayne Ferguson

307th Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

EOD: Defusing the situation

Erbschloe said “just as we were starting our crossing, a seagull positioned itself and established a sustained glide. It never flipped its wings once during the entire 20-minute transit. Only when the ship slowed and maneuvered to dock did the bird start to fly on its own.”

AMC aeronauts and researchers, were on the two C-17 aircraft in the SAVE configuration. The July flights followed previ- ous test flights at Edwards AFB in October, which proved the science behind the concept. Results from those tests were compelling enough to warrant the follow-on tests in an ac- tual operational mission, which also included flying at night.

“We were very pleased with the results of the long range demo. We demon- strated in-flight rendez- vous, day and night op- erations, and flew several hours in each direction in our SAVE configuration,” said Bill Blake, the Air Force Research Laboratory SAVE program manager.

“With only minor chang- es, we were able to attain the same, if not better, results which exceeded what we measured during our 2012 proof-of-concept test.”

Erbschloe said other tests in years past involved flightline sets and training are not necessarily different here, but priorities are different due to different threats, per- sonnel and property. “If EOD was not here in a real base recovery after attack scenario, the runway wouldn’t be cleared and planes wouldn’t be able to fly,” said Ferguson. “Our job in almost every scenario is to return the base back to normal operations and keep people safe. This is why we are so focused on training so that when the call comes we deliver. Being an EOD technician is a challenging but extremely rewarding profession.”

Inspired by nature: Innovative C-17 test flights to save AF millions

Tech. Sgt. Gary Washington off-loads vehicles from a C-17 Globemaster III during an airlift mission July 25 at Forward Operating Base Shindand in Herat, Af- ghanistan. The C-17 is capable of rapid airdrop and tactical delivery of troops and any type of cargo to main operating and forward operating bases in Af- ghanistan. The aircraft can perform airlift and airdrop missions and transport ambulatory patients during humanitarian evacuations when required. Washington is a loadmaster assigned to the 318th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Mar- leah Miller)
fighter aircraft, which had to fly closely at “fingertip” intervals for any benefit, requiring a lot of pilot effort for what he described as “white-knuckle” flying; this is not the case with the larger C-17. With minor software changes, the C-17’s autopilot sustains the $AVE position at safe distances ranging from 3,000-6,000 feet between the lead and trailing aircraft, so the aircraft workload is minimal. He said in addition to confirming the fuel savings and fuel availability to significant benefits, officials said.

According to a 2011 article by DLA Energy, the Air Force is the largest consumer of jet fuel among the military services and spent $7.2 billion on 2.7 billion gallons of fuel in 2010. A spokesperson for the Air Force Petroleum Agency was quoted as saying the move away from military specification fuel, known as JP-8, to commercial fuel, known as Jet A in the continental U.S., is going to provide a huge dollar savings. The Air Force, in partnership with DLA Energy, has been in the process of converting to commercial specification fuel in the CONUS during the past few years. The 30th Expeditionary Logistics Squadron Fuel Flight received its first shipment of commercial fuel, commonly known as Jet A-1 outside of the continental U.S., July 16, and immediately began the task of injecting the needed additives. JP-8 fuel is already injected with these additives and because of this, the storage, production and transportation of JP-8 is much more costly than commercial fuel.

“Maintaining position in the $AVE formation is no more task-saturating for the aircrew than flying at cruise on any other worldwide mission,” said Maj. Kyle Clinton, the director of 62nd Airlift Wing weapons and tactics from Joint Base Lewis-McChord and one of the pilots who flew the trailing C-17 during the tests. “Across the board, I believe the potential benefits could be worthwhile for the aviation community— not just for C-17 formations but also for mixed formations, such as tankers (accompanying) fighters.”

The tests are done, and the concept is validated. The next step involves funding for a DOD Advanced Technology Demonstrator to figure out the exact procedures and processes needed to introduce this fuel-saving concept to other Air Force aircraft. The two-to-three-year project could begin as early as next year, Erbschloe said. $AVE is in the culmination of an ongoing, combined effort between AMC, the Air Force Petroleum Agency, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Boeing Company, and NASA Dryden Flight Research Center.
August 26, 2013

AEDC quarterly award winners announced

1st Lt. William Edge
Company Grade Officer
Edge was recognized for his outstanding leadership of testing conducted in the Propulsion Wind Tunnel.

Master Sgt. George Allen
Senior Non-Commissioned Officer
Allen was recognized for excellent leadership and job performance as the AEDC Fuels Management superintendent.

Tech. Sgt. Shara Jackson
Non-Commissioned Officer
Jackson was recognized for exceptional leadership and job performance in financial management.

2nd Lt. Stuart Coston
Honor Guard
Coston was recognized for professionalism and performing flawlessly in honor guard details from Jan.-March 2013.

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Vincent Pitts
Civilian of the Quarter
Pitts was recognized for outstanding leadership in the SBIR program and the Commercialization Readiness Program.

Jonathon Parker
Civilian of the Quarter
Parker was recognized for excellence in establishing test requirements, business analysis and assessments.

Bryan Larson
NAP Employee of the Quarter
Larson, a Café 100 employee, was recognized for his outstanding performance contributed to the services of Café 100.

Fred Rojas
Civilian of the Quarter
Rojas was recognized for his exceptional performance in managing administrative operations for the Test Operations Division.

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Mark Sissom receives People’s Choice Award
Mark Sissom, an AEDC quarterly award winner, was recognized for his exceptional performance in managing administrative operations for the Test Operations Division.

ATA quarterly award winners

Team Member of the Quarter
Daniel Bess
Test Assets and Support Department
Bess was recognized for excellence in program management and support of the Ultrasonic Conditioned-Based Maintenance program.

Christopher Graham
Mission Support Department
Graham was recognized for excellence in program management and support of the Ultrasonic Conditioned-Based Maintenance program.

Patrick James
Mission Support Department
James was recognized for displaying excellence in leadership performance in the Roads and Grounds section.

Craft Person of the Quarter
Ronald McFarlane
Department Team Member
McFarlane was recognized for excellence in administration in the Propulsion Wind Tunnel and the von Karman Gas Dynamics Facility plants.

Kristi Farris
Department Team Member
Farris was recognized for excellence in administration and support to safety initiatives in the Mission Support Department.

John McInturff
Department Team Member
McInturff was recognized for outstanding leadership of the Civil Engineering design and project management.

Chad Overcast
Department Team Member
Overcast was recognized for excellence in providing operation solutions for a system used by the AEDC Signature Measurement Team.

Don Bell
ATA Safety Achievement
Bell was recognized for proactive management to produce safety performance enabling the crew to work 50,000 man-hours without a first aid instance or injury.

Lori Golden
Department Team Member
Golden was recognized for outstanding contributions in software engineering for wind tunnel testing.

Terry Bartholomew
Department Team Member
Bartholomew was recognized for excellence in project management for the Air Force network migration at AEDC.

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The three employees, working as a team, provided outstanding calibration support for a Pratt and Whitney propulsion test program.

General Lee Gossick Team Excellence Award

(A-10 Thunderbolt II warfighter aircraft Integrated Test Team. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

Congratulations Team AEDC !!!

Robert Howard
ATA Customer Service Excellence Internal
Integrated Test and Evaluation

Howard was recognized for professional excellence and his contributions to the success of the Small Business Innovation Research program and the Commercialization Readiness Program.

AEDC Technical Achievement Award

(l-r) Greg Holcomb, Troy Holland and Chris Garner Team Customer Service Excellence External

The three employees, working as a team, provided outstanding calibration support for a Pratt and Whitney propulsion test program.

Electrical Utility Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) team. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)
May Milestones

30 YEARS
Richard Hagar, ATA
Anita Hinshaw, ATA
Carlton Hobbs, ATA
Randal Parks, ATA
John Payne, ATA

25 YEARS
Mark Carnes, ATA
Randy Harwell, ATA
Bruce Jones, ATA
Sylvia Walls, ATA

15 YEARS
Tracy George – NAF Employee of the Quarter, Category I
Tracy McDonald – ATA Department Team Member of the Quarter, Test Assets and Support Department
Aaron Adams – ATA Department Craftsman of the Quarter, Integrated Test and Evaluation Department
Brad Layne – ATA Department Craftsman of the Quarter, Integrated Test and Evaluation Department
Tim Commers – ATA Department Craftsman of the Quarter, Test Assets and Support Department
Brian Shields – ATA Department Craftsman of the Quarter, Test Assets and Support Department

5 YEARS
Randy, Martin, ATA
Joy Rogers, ATA
Kevin Siler, ATA
Robert Vanzant Jr, ATA

Photos were unavailable for these quarterly award winners

By Jenny Gordon
58th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFNS) – When large transport or rotary-wing aircraft support a mission in a deployed location, there’s always the threat of those wanting to harm the lives and assets onboard.

That includes risks from a range of shoulder-fired, vehicle-mounted and other infrared-guided missiles capable of following the path of an Air Force C-17 Globemaster III or C-130 Hercules, for example.

Here, helping to stop those missiles in their tracks happens through a joint partnership between members of the 566th Electronics Maintenance Squadron and Northrop Grumman engineers.

Known as Large Air-Craft Infrared Countermeasures, or LAIRCM, this sophisticated technology is a highly-effective and complex missile threat detection system. It combines a missile warning system and Guardian Laser Transmitter Assembly laser jammer. The countermeasures system uses a laser pointer-tracker.

LAIRCM’s end goal is to not only detect a missile threat, but to track and defeat it by confusing the missile’s guidance system so that it’s destroyed. The processor, or brains of the system’s central processing unit, is tested through various scenarios at a facility on base.

Engineers routinely test the interface unit that pilots use to load various software for different flight plans, preparing them in advance of any type of missile attack depending on location. This workload has been here for about four years.

Engineers repeatedly test the laser pointer-tracker to ensure a good beam pattern on the right frequency.

Photos were unavailable for these quarterly award winners

Unique testing helps warfighter, saves lives

By Jenny Gordon
78th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFNS) – When large transport or rotary-wing aircraft support a mission in a deployed location, there’s always the threat of those wanting to harm the lives and assets onboard.

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Known as Large Air-Craft Infrared Countermeasures, or LAIRCM, this sophisticated technol-
Arnold Golf Course will host its Member Tournament at 8 a.m. on Sept. 21. There are 23 events and 8 categories, but limited quanti-
ties will be available so get your entry in on Sept. 20. Call 454-GOLF to sign up by Sept. 19.

Sausage and biscuits available in the Pro Shop Monday through Friday. If you have an early golf out-
time during the week grab a quick breakfast before you start. These sausage and biscuits are from the Mul-
igan's Grill menu prepared in advance and plated in the warmer in the Pro Shop for your convenience. The buns are soft and coffee is also available. The grill opens at 10:30 a.m. during the week and serves a full breakfast on Saturday and Sunday start-
ing at 7 a.m. The Pro Shop will stock the sausage and biscuits available starting at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday but limited quanti-
ties will be available so get them while they last.

Tournament Schedule
Sept. 7 – AEDC Golf League Awards Banquet
Sept. 19 – Thursday Night Screenable Event
Sept. 21 – Member Member Tournament
Oct. 5 – Season Ending Tournament

Menu Items in September

- Shrimp and Rice – served with steamed rice and sautéed teriyaki chicken
- Enchiladas – flour tortillas folded and served over cheesy grits
- Seafood Linguini – linguini served with fresh shrimp and sautéed garlic
- Chicken Lettuce Wraps – 9-ounce chicken served with rice and sautéed vegetables

Friday will feature a differ-
ent menu.

Sept. 12 – “Iron Man 3,” rated PG-13 (2 hrs. 10 mins.) starring Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Palt-
row and Don Cheadle. When Tony Stark’s world is torn apart by a formi-
dable terrorist called the Mandarin, he starts an odyssey of rebuilding and retrenchment.

Sept. 19 – “Fast and Furious 6,” rated PG-13 (2 hrs. 10 mins.) starring Paul Walker and Dwanna Johnson. Hobbs has Dom and Brian res-
ponsible to their crew in order to take down a mastermind who commands an army of mercenary drivers across 12 countries. Payment? – Full pardon for them all.

Sept. 26 – “World War Z,” rated PG-13 (1 hr. 56 mins.) starring Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos and Daniella Kertesz.

Tickets and Travel

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No cell phones are permitted.

Trivia starts at 6:30 p.m.

If you wager four points per question. For example, points values may be used eight and twelve points to

five and eight teams will have four, two, and six points to wager per round. Rounds 1-4 teams have two, four, and six points to wager per round. Twenty percent of

their total points earned for the final question. Prizes are awarded for top teams.

Chili Cook-off Returns in October with added BBQ Cook-off

The annual chili cook-off is returning to the Arnold Lakeside Center Oct. 18 with a new twist. In addition to chilis, teams may also compete in a pull-it-yourself BBQ cook-off. Teams prepare their entry, where cooking begins at 9 a.m. with final judging, taking place at 3:45 p.m. Teams must be self-sufficient and make all necessary arrangements for electrical (if required) tables, chairs, utensils, containers, ingredients, etc. Power may or may not be available to contestants so team preparation is key. A chili entry fee of $15 per team and $75 for second. If needed, 8 ft. tables are available to rent from the ALC or ODR (454-6854) for $25 each and must be reserved in advance to ensure availability. Costumes and booth decorations are encouraged, but not required. Official rules sheet is available upon request at Arnold AFB Services Fitness Center by Oct. 15.

Gatsby style night is coming to the Arnold Lakeside Center Oct. 19, in honor of the release of the hit film, “The Great Gatsby.” Join Leonardo DiCaprio, Joel Edgerton and Tobey Maguire. Pull out your best 1920’s attire and get ready to enjoy a joyous celebration worthy of Jay Gatsby himself. Watch classic films under the stars. Bar/Shop is located in the AEC Building in room A107 and is open 6-11 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Thurs-
day and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 454-6887. CLOSED Memorial Day and Columbus Day.

Outdoor Rec (ODR) 454-6864

Check us out on Face book! Arnold AFB Serv-
es Fitness Center 454-6440

Trifling Event Tournament sponsored by the FC to set for Sept. 9-13. This challenge consists of shoulder press, deadlift, and squat, where the combined total points of the three lifts will be added. Top three scores for men and women will receive a free t-shirt. Call 454-6440 for more details or to sign up.

Fall Fun Run will be held on Sept. 14. Complete the 3.5 mile run at your own pace on the Fitness Center trail at your convenience. The first 25 to sign up at the day you plan to run will receive the finisher’s t-shirt, and the first 50 to sign up at the day you plan to run will receive a free t-shirt. Call 454-6440 to sign up.

Group Class Schedule (for eligible users)

• Boot Camp - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 a.m.
  • Boot Camp - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m.
  • Cycling - Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.
  • Interval Training - Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.
  • New Group Class Schedule of Oct. 1: (for eligible users)
    • Cycling - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m.
    • Yoga - Monday and Wednesday 11 a.m.
  • Interval Training Monday and Wednesday 6 a.m.
  • Yoga - Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m.


Outdoor Recreation building is located at 49 a.m. on Sept. 14. Individuals will learn how to properly hold, a con- trol shooting technique and archery history. There must be at least 2 to hold the class and maximum class size is 20. The cost is $35 and is open to all ages. Call ODR to reserve your spot by Sept. 13.

Extended Stays available in ALC for extended stays of ALC or extended stays of the outdoor recreational building. Costs are $10 and is open to all ages. Call ODR to reserve your spot by Sept. 13.

Fat Camp outdoor movie night on Sept. 28. If you are camping over the weekend you can enjoy a free outdoor movie on the AR
camp. Call 454-6084. The movie will be held at the outdoor recreation building on Sept. 28. The movie will start at 8 p.m. and is open to all ages. Seating is limited, so please arrive early to secure your space.

Food and beverage will be provided. Call 454-6084 for more information.

Tennis

There will be a continuing tennis program in October with addi-
tional tennis tournaments from Oct. 19-20. Following Aar

discretion.

Call ODR to reserve your spot by Sept. 13.

Furlough Bash at the McCarthy, starting at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 for ages 5-11. Call 454-3350. CLOSED Memorial Day and Columbus Day.

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discretion.

Call ODR to reserve your spot by Sept. 13.
Call for more details or to reserve your event.

Outdoor Rec facilitates:
You have a background obstacle course
measuring 40'L x 10'W x 10'H and a double lane
jump slide for only $150 per day. We also have a
grill basketball hoop for $30 per day and a Rocker
Thieves House for $75 per day. If you need a
we’ll then send you the 18' Double
Deep West Deep slide with all the
great for any event and is
only $150 per day. Please call:
Contact Outdoor Rec
at 454-6804 to make
your reservation today!

Reservations Policy:

Teambuilding Facilitation
now available through Outdoor Rec.

Book your team building event at least two weeks in advance and
or customize your activities to in
clude leadership, com
munication, trust conflict resolution and more. Our
Kilo Pads can serve up to 120 par
icipants. Large group challenges
and 50 people to 200 per team.

All event coordinators
must be given the program
description for free. All others have
the option of half day (4 hours) for $50 or full
day (8 hours) for $100. Call to
find out more information and

RV & Covered Boat Storage:
yard will be granted at the
time the contract is signed.

Two Weeked Boys, who
beat his younger brother,
Gage, to the “Temper Fiddel
Awards” 45 days in advance.

Dana thinks this is why
many spouses suffer from
many deployments.

Mom and Dad would some
times come pick me up from
the chief said. “What they’ve
accomplished and plan to do
as a family and I believe
them to have made it as

Dana talked about how
she’s felt during deployments,
now even feel the back and
while your new cycle has
started to fill, the
deployment-related

Our life that’s been passed down
from page 14
from page 14
from page 14
from page 14
from page 14
from page 14

Book your team building event at least two weeks in advance and customize your activities to include leadership, communication, trust conflict resolution and more. Our Kilo Pads can serve up to 120 participants. Large group challenges and 50 people to 200 per team.

In the past deployments, when you tell someone
you work on the recovery
time is very strange. I think I
would say, ‘Ok, if you want
I wanted a challenge,”
I see from my
brother and I said we were

You think all is fine
and Dogwood Ridge reserv
ations may be made 45
days in advance for active duty
and reserve military, 40 days for
tactical military, and 30 days for all
other qualified personnel. Base reservations may be made 15 days in advance for active duty and 10 days for other eligible individuals. All reservations are
made through the Outdoor Rec
by stopping by or calling 454-6804.

Wingo Inn 454-3051

Check us out on Facebook! Arnold AFB

Gossick Leadership Center (GLC) may be booked for events such as meetings, conferences, seminars, dinner, etc., and is booked through the Services Conference Center Manager (CCM) up to one year in advance. Requests must be made in writing by email to ar

Gossick Leadership Center
(check us out on Facebook! Arnold AFB)

Wingo Inn

By Senior Airman Benjamin Stratton

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