Employees get a closer look at unique AEDC tunnels

AEDC test engineer, Shannon Tibblis (bottom) and AEDC outside machinist, Greg Crabtree, get an up-close look at a nozzle in the von Karman Gas Dynamic Facility (VKF). VKF includes Tunnels A, B, and C and are unique assets in the United States because they are continuous flow with the ability to sustain maximum speed for several days. Improved performance, productivity and reduced energy consumption are expected as part of a recent upgrade. (Photo by Rick Goodfriend)

Foster promoted to director of contracting

By Kathy Galtis

AEDC recently selected Amy Foster to oversee contracts totaling approximately $330 million annually, as the Complex’s new director of contracting. The promotion makes Foster the first female ever to serve as director of contracting at AEDC and the Federal Force’s first G-15 at the base. “I sincerely hope Amy is the first of what will be many women to serve at the senior executive level here at AEDC on both the government and contractor side.” AEDC Commander Col. Raymond Toth said.

“What impresses me most about Amy is her dedication, drive and determination to succeed in a business that has been dominated by men for at least the past 40 years. She is simultaneously qualified, exceptionally skilled and has the leadership qualities that will ensure her and AEDC’s continued success,” Toth said.

The director of contracting is a key position at AEDC, especially with the upcoming contract competition and the efforts to standardize work across the Federal Force. The selection committee didn’t waste any time. After a review of resumes, they conducted interviews and Foster was the unanimous choice. “Her previous experience, leadership and particularly her performance during the interview really made her stand out from the rest of the candidates.” Toth continued.

“It is a unique opportunity and one of our own, here at AEDC.”

AEDC committee to hold African American Heritage Luncheon

By Raquel March

ATA Public Affairs

The African American Heritage Committee (AAHC) will hold a luncheon at the Arnold Lakeside Center on Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. recognizing Black History Month. The luncheon speaker is Jerry (J.T.) Northcutt, an ATA Quality manager and Management System Branch manager.

“This event recognizes individuals who have made a significant and distinguished contributions to the community and work place as well as someone who has made a significant impact in such a diverse world,” said Fred Rone, AAHC chairperson. “This year we wanted to recognize one of our own, here at AEDC.”

By Rekael March

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By Dan Hidrera
AEC contributing writer

Lighting took a whole new meaning when the young man was faced with a pile of hard labor was required from his family’s business. He was thrown into the areas of AEC to return the White Oak, Md. Wind Tunnel 9 (Tunnel 9) to service for FY2014 after a lengthy cable failure.

Tunnel 9 is critical to AEC’s highest speed test facility which operates on one of AEC’s remote operating locations in White Oak. Tunnel 9 and its support in its aerodynamic and aerothermodynamics support for high speed wind and space flight test facilities. Tunnel 9 is critical to support the facility operations which requires to be repaired and maintained. The maintenance of these considerations as well as the operations are performed by several organizations.

Tunnel 9 is currently under the operation of the test site contractor, providing risk of failure and flight anomaly investigation for boost glide and high speed flight conditions. Test data from Tunnel 9 is critical to support the facility efforts to help during the investigation of wind tunnel.

During the installation of the new cable for the summer of 2013, the medium voltage (MV) cable which provided electrical continuity in the area was replaced.

Smoking Policy

AEC is a smoke-free facility. Smoking is not permitted in that area.

All employees are required to maintain a healthy work atmosphere and it detracts from good employee morale and a healthy work environment. Smoking in the workplace is not permitted and good housekeeping is expected.

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Air Force Base

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, OKLA. (AFNS) -- The 509th Operations Group at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., began deployment planning for a potential capability in October. The 509th is working with the Boeing team to develop the B-52G/F Modernization Program, or B-52G/F MP. The B-52G/F MP consists of the external weapons, avionics, and communications enhancements.

The B-52G/F MP is a re-engagement program that will provide the B-52G/F with the capacity to carry additional weapons externally, enable the B-52G/F to communicate with other systems, and upgrade the avionics in the cockpit and on the mission data link.

The B-52G/F MP includes:

- An upgrade to the mission data link to support the current and future mission planning system for the B-52G/F.
- An upgrade to the avionics suite to support the enhanced mission planning system for the B-52G/F.
- An upgrade to the communications suite to support the enhanced mission planning system for the B-52G/F.
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**Shelton discusses importance of space defense**

**NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE'S FOURTH BUILDING TO PROCEED**

DAYTON, Ohio – After a brief delay, the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force’s fourth building is set to proceed.

In December 2013, Turner Construction Company of Washington, D.C., was awarded a $35.426 million contract by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville District, to construct a new 224,000 square foot building – similar in size and shape to the museum’s three existing hangars. The contract is being privately financed by the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force Foundation, a non-profit organization chartered to assist in the development and expansion of the museum.

A contractor then filed an agency protest on January 27, 2014, which was reviewed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and denied. The notice to proceed was issued to Turner Construction Company effective today.

Current plans call for construction to begin in late 2014 and to be completed in the late summer 2015. The museum will then begin populating the building that facilitated an opening in September 2016.

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Driving while frosted

Arnold Police Department

Look out in the parking lot on a wintry morning and there is almost a guarantee you will see a vehicle sporting the "peephole" look. Too often, we allow frustration to trump our common sense. Drivers who would never think of driving with torn tires, bad brakes, or malfunctioning taillights get behind the wheel after scraping just a small peephole for vision. This can leave more than 96 percent of visibility obscured. Peephole drivers risk not only themselves, but the lives of their passengers, fellow motorists, and unwary pedestrians. Even those who clear the entire driver's half of their windshield are still driving more than 80 percent blind. And when sunlight hits the remaining frost or ice on the windshield, drivers can be literally driving blind.

According to the Center for Safe Driving, more than 50 percent of drivers in a recent survey admitted to not fully clearing the ice from the windows of their vehicles. In many cases, drivers fail to clear ice from headlamps and taillights, and still more fail to clean it from the roofs, trunks, or hoods of their vehicles. Failure to remove ice (or snow) from the top of a vehicle carries dangers as well. For your own safety as well as the safety of others, take time to clear your vehicle. First, bundle up. In extreme wind and cold, you may not risk frostbite, but you may risk a snow blindness.

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The estimated replacement cost of the entire power cable circuit was around $100K. Our procurement was assigned to AEDC Contracting Officer Tony Clayborne. Due to the relatively small estimated cost and high priority of the procurement, we expedited contracting action. A detailed statement of work package was developed by Maren Burks in the AEDC Test Support Division and Tony Aiken in the AEDC Test Support Division.

Soon after the contract was awarded, plans began on how the contractor would carry out the cable replacement work. There was a need for a significant electrical power outage in order to de-energize all of the cables in each manhole that the contractor needed to enter. The outage was complicated because several non-AEDC buildings are powered by the cables running through some manholes. The onsite cable replacement work started on Aug. 21, 2013. Pulling this much cable through several manholes without splicing required use of a specialized cable pulling truck that measured pushing the pulling force on the cable, cut the old cable into four-foot lengths, and dropped the cut lengths into the truck bed. Successful completion of the cable replacement resulted in a return to service for the test customer. The facility resumed testing and continues at a record testing pace moving forward. This effort strengthened the relationships between this geographically separated location and the home base at AEDC in Tenn.
Tennesseans will take the opportunity, Jan. 26 - Feb. 1, to explore the state’s contributions to space exploration during Tennessee Space Week.

AEDC began supporting space exploration efforts in the late-1950s and has continued into the 21st century. AEDC engineers and scientists tested space vehicles in the early years such as the project Mercury, Gemini and Apollo to the Space Shuttle, the Global Positioning System, the GOES-M Weather Satellite, the Crew Exploration Vehicle and Ares 1-X.

AEDC has supported the development and integration of these technologies into operational space systems by simulating the expected operational environment and assessing design performance using a variety of center test cells - wind tunnels, thermal vacuum chambers and rocket altitude test cells.

AEDC contributes to Tennessee space discoveries, exploring the frontiers of space.
James had to stay in the city and figure out a way to move on with her career. “You have to pull up your socks and get on with it,” James said. “That was when my dream shifted. I had to zig-zag in life.”

In 1981, James began her career in the field of defense. “Now, more than three decades later, that is where I have spent my professional life,” James said of her experience, which includes everything from working for the Department of Defense to a related private sector industry.

James said her swearing in as the Air Force’s 23rd Secretary is “the culmination of that period, noting that not receiving what she thought was her dream job may have been a blessing in disguise. James offered her story as an opportunity to talk to Airmen about how they approach their own career challenges today, particularly in the face of significant personnel cuts, forcing many to retool for new career opportunities. “The projections are up to 25,000 reductions in personnel and hundreds of aircraft will come down as well,” James said. With these cuts, James encourages commanders and supervisors to go make the first move, and help their Airmen. “Reach out to them, go on the offense, and give them some advice,” said James, who encouraged mentorship throughout her address.

A theme in James’ short tenure as Secretary has been opportunity. Opportunity is what can happen in your career field, go on the offensive and ask questions until you get answers,” James said. “That’s our job. And get you as much information as possible so you can make those career decisions.”

James, who was formally sworn in Dec. 20, 2013, implores Airmen to own their careers, whether that’s as a member of the Air Force, or outside of the service. “Manage your own career and take the reins so you can make a good judgment and proceed in your career,” James said. “Seize the opportunity. Don’t be afraid of the opportunity. If it’s better off for it.”
**Arnold Golf Course (GC)  454-GOLF, 454-FOOD**
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**Winter Green Fee Special through Feb. 28. $6.50 for green fee unlimited golf. Cart fees not included.**

Hot dogs available in the Pro Shop Monday through Friday. These hot dogs are placed on the roller grill. They are open 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Call ahead orders for dine in or curbside order, 454-FOOD (3683).

**Arnold Lakeside Center(ALC)  454-3350**
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February Made to Celebrate - M in mornings and Thursdays at the Arnold Lakeside Center with movie start time of 10:30 a.m. and dinner available 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 6 - “Captain Phillips,” rated PG-13 (2 hr. 24 min) starring Tom Hanks, Barkhad Abdi, Barkhad Abdirahman. The true story of Captain Richard Phillips and the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the US-Flagged MV Maersk Alabama. The third American cargo ship to be hijacked in his hundred years.

Feb. 13 - “Free Birds,” rated PG (1 hr. 31 min) starring Woody Harrelson, Owen Wilson and Dan Fogler. Two turkeys from opposite sides of the tracks must put aside their differences and team up to travel back in time to change the course of history - and get turkey off the holiday menu for good.

Feb. 20 - “Enders Game,” rated PG-13 (3 hr. 54 min) starring Harrison Ford, Asa Butterfield and Hailee Steinfeld. Young Ender Wiggin is recruited by the International Military to lead the fight against the Formics, a genocidal alien race which nearly annihilated the human race in a previous invasion.

Feb. 27 - “Gravity,” rated R (1 hr. 49 min) starring Sandra Bullock, George Clooney and Ed Harris. A medical engineer and an astronaut work together to survive after an accident leaves them adrift in space.

“3rd Day Free ticket special offer for Universal Orlando brought to you by ITT (Information, Tickets and Travel) at Arnold Lakeside Center The 3-Day Base with 3rd Day Free Ticket entitles one theme park per day. Ticket is valid for any of 3 consecutive days during a 24-consecutive calendar day period which includes the first day any portion of the ticket is used. This ticket also includes 14 consecutive calendar days of admission to the paid entertainment venues of Universal City Walk which comprises and includes the first day any portion of the ticket is used. First use of this ticket must be on or before May 9, 2014, to receive full benefit of the ticket entitlements. All ticket usage must be completed on or before May 22, 2014 when the ticket will expire in full. For complete details and to order tickets, call ITT 454-4003.

Books Are Fun Re-turns to Cafe 100 Feb. 6th, Arnold Lakeside Center welcomes back Books Are Fun for a book fair from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Feb. 4 in the ALC building's Cafe 100. Discounted selections include paperbacks, best sellers, educational, reference, cookbooks, children's items, gift selections and more. Save up to 70 percent off retail prices.

First Friday Jam Night Feb. 7 at Arnold Lakeside Center - first day any portion of the ticket is used. First use of this ticket must be on or before May 9, 2014, to receive full benefit of the ticket entitlements. All ticket usage must be completed on or before May 22, 2014 when the ticket will expire in full. For complete details and to order tickets, call ITT 454-4003.

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**Hours of operation**
Arnold Lakeside Center: Parking/Management offices by appointment. Operations Clerk: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dinner: full menu available Thursday 5-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.; Social Hour: Friday 4-6 p.m.; Movie Night: Thursday 6:30 p.m. CLOSED Feb. 17 Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT) Office at Arnold Lakeside Center: Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. acceptor Tuesday and Wednesday remote orders in Cafe 100 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. CLOSED Feb. 17

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