AEDC Fire and Emergency Services reminds residents: Hear the beep where you sleep

Location matters when it comes to your smoke alarm. That’s the message behind this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, “Hear the Beep Where You Sleep: Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm!”

Along with firefighters and safety advocates nationwide, AEDC Fire and Emergency Services is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association during Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10, to remind local residents about the importance of having working smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement.

“In a fire, seconds count,” said AEDC Assistant Fire Chief Jim Evans. “Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported at night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Home smoke alarms that are properly installed and working significantly increase the chances of surviving a home fire.”

By Jim Evans
AEDC Fire and Emergency Services

The Global Hawk Unmanned Vehicle went through developmental testing at the AEDC Propulsion Wind Tunnel in the late 1990s and into the 2000s. The high-altitude remotely piloted aircraft has been employed in overseas contingency operations since November 2001. It delivers round-the-clock intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance and communication support to ground forces and aerial platforms conducting missions in Operation Inherent Resolve. The Global Hawk is shown here in the 16-foot Transonic wind tunnel in 2006.

Information compiled from story written by Tech. Sgt. Christopher Boitz. See page 6 for the complete story about the maintainers of the aircraft.

By Raquel March
AEDC Public Affairs

Ribbon cutting commemorates facility renovations, AEDC and AFRL partnership

In This Issue...

Fitness program tests AEDC military personnel physically, mentally

Team AEDC holds event to remember POW and MIA military members

By Raquel March
AEDC Public Affairs

Team AEDC remembered military Prisoners of War and Missing in Action at the AEDC POW/MIA Remembrance Day ceremony Sept. 16.

The event, sponsored by the American Society of Military Comptrollers, was held as part of the national POW/MIA Recognition Day acknowledged on the third Friday of September. During the Burger Burn, burgers and other food items were sold to raise funds. Donations are still being submitted and total funds will be donated to the National League of POW/MIA Families. Jo Anne Shirley, sister to MIA U.S. Air Force Maj. Bobby Marvin Jones, M.D. and Charles W. (Bill) Burkart III, son of MIA U.S. Air Force Col. Charles W. Burkart Jr., were present to speak about their MIA family members during a ceremony before the walk/run.

Maj. Jones was a U.S. Air Force flight surgeon flying to DaNang, South Vietnam, Nov. 28, 1972. The aircraft disappeared from radar during flight and Jones was declared missing in action. He is the only physician still missing from the Vietnam War.

By Jim Evans
AEDC Fire and Emergency Services

Ribbon cutting commemorates facility renovations, AEDC and AFRL partnership

...Page 3

Fitness program tests AEDC military personnel physically, mentally

...Page 4
AEDC Legal advises on fundraising

By Kimberly Pearson

AEDC Test Support Division
Advocate Office

Integrity first
Excellence in
Development Complex personnel at AEDC.
ATA. Deadline for copy is
by AEDC support contractor
content is edited and prepared
Suite B212, Arnold AFB,
located at 100 Kindel Drive,
political affiliation or any
or patronage without regard
Test Center's AEDC, Arnold
Complex (AEDC) or
firm in no way connected with
Department of Defense, the
appearance of advertising
do not necessarily
Global Mission, AEDC or
High Mach employee,
financial resources

Core Values

• Integrity first
• Service before self
• Excellence in all we do

Vision

•淌流目校出写争开性変進江正

Core Values

• Integrity first
• Service before self
• Excellence in all we do

AEDC Commander addresses Air Force Base attendees

Pictured is the Air Force 68th Birthday cake for the cake cutting ceremony at the Arnold Air Force Base. (Photo by Holly Fowler)

AEDC Commander Col. Rodney Todoroff addresses attendees at the Arnold Air Force Base. During the brief introduction, the AEDC's youngest member of the Air Force participates in a cake cutting ceremony to celebrate the Air Force 68th Birthday. (Photo by Holly Fowler)

Air Force employees
may not use official
time to support fundraising
efforts in their personal capacity.

3. Junior personnel
Air Force employees may not solicit
personnel junior in rank or grade to
purchase items in connection
with an unofficial fundraising
event or effort.

4. Subordinates
Air Force employees may not ask
subordinates to use official
time to support an unofficial
fundraising event or effort.

1. There is no limit to the number
of items that can be advertised
in the AEDC newspaper.

2. Updates to this policy will be
made in the future to align with
Air Force guidelines.

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4. Subordinates
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time to support an unofficial
fundraising event or effort.
alarms.

During official fire sea-
son—Oct. 15 through May
15—the State Division of
Forestry requires a burn-
ing permit before de-
structing any outdoor open
burning of debris.

Grass fires can rapidly
spread to wooded areas.

• Do I really need this
fire?

• Can I extinguish what I
have?

• What if the wind “kicks
up”?

• Is there a chance it could
spread to my home or a
neighbor’s home?

• Do I need to move ve-
hicles or equipment
parked close by?

Allen S. Jones and Robert L. Burkart have
not been found.

When American per-
sonnel remain captive,
the community becomes the
responsible agent for de-
termining the fate of the
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parked close by?

Following smoke alarm messages:

- Installation alarms in every-
  house, outside each separate
  sleeping area and on every level
  of the home, including
  basements.

- Interconnect all smoke
  alarms throughout the
  home. This way, when
  one sounds, they all do.

- Test alarms at least
  monthly by pushing the
  test button.

- Replace all smoke
  alarms when they are
  10 years old or sooner
  if they don’t respond properly.

- Make sure everyone
  in the home knows
  the sound of the smoke
  alarm and understands
  what to do when they
  hear it.

- If the smoke alarm
  sounds, get outside and
  stay outside. Go to your
  outside meeting place.

- Call the fire department
  from outside the home.

To find out more about Fire Prevention
Week, contact the AEDC Fire and Emer-
sity Services at 454-7466 or 454-5546.
To learn more about smoke alarms and “How
the Sleep Where You Sleep. Every Bed-
room Needs a Working Smoke
Alarm!” visit NFPA’s website at
www.firepreventionweek.org

ATA presents donations to local Elementary School Fire Prevention Program

ATA, the operating contractor for Arnold Engineering Development Complex, recently presented separate $100 charitable donations to the Tullahoma and Manchester Fire Departments to support their Elementary School Fire Pre-
vention Program. Pictured from left are Tullahoma Fire Department Capt. Jeff Smith, Manchester Fire Department Asso-
ciate Fire Chief John R. Gornum, ATA Fire Pre-
vention Coordinator Karl Schmitt and Manchester Fire Department Fire Chief George Chambers.

(Photo provided)

Students ‘Reach for the Stars’

Twenty-seven local students construct rockets in preparation for the Reach for the Stars rocket launch competition at the University of Tennessee Space Insti-
tute (UTSI). The competition, known as the Stan, a national competition, was created by the Christa McAuliffe Challenger Learning Center in Sarasota, Fla. The AEDC Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Center, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and UTSI hosted the competition using solid-fuel powered rockets which were launched by each participating student. Samuel Mansfield from Robert E. Lee Elementary School, Tullahoma, won the competition.

(Photo provided)

Arnold Fire and Emergency Service provides tips for outdoor burning

Arnold Fire and Emergency Service

Each year Tennessee
wildfires ravage thousands
of acres, often destroying
homes and other property
in their wake. Although
lightning, equipment fires,
careless smoking, camp
fires, and even arson are
the cause of some of these
fires, escaped debris from
open burning is the source
for more than half. During official fire sea-
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Fitness program tests AEDC military personnel physically, mentally

AEDC military personnel participated in the Air Force Team Cohesion Challenge program designed to teach leadership, promote unit cohesion and inspire teams to perform their best. Throughout the event participants wore a backpack filled with 30 to 40 pounds of equipment while completing military-inspired challenges and missions, such as basic training calisthenics, swimming, lifting and marching. (Photos by Jacqueline Cowan)

By Deidre Ortiz
ATA Public Affairs

AEDC military personnel recently participated in the Air Force Team Cohesion Challenge at Arnold Air Force Base and received a glimpse of what goes into special operations training.

According to a release by Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs, the Team Cohesion Challenge is designed to teach leadership, promote unit cohesion and inspire teams to perform their best.

“This program was developed to provide Airmen the opportunity to participate in a team-based event which incorporates the five Cs of comprehensive Airman fitness – caring, committing, connecting, communicating and celebrating,” said Benjamin Evans, Air Force Personnel Center outdoor recreation specialist.

The challenge at Arnold Air Force Base was organized through the AEDC Fitness Center, with Fitness Center staff Joe Waters and Ron Stephenson serving as coordinators of the event.

As part of the program, the group took part in a rucksack challenge, during which they completed military-inspired challenges and missions, such as basic training calisthenics, swimming, lifting and marching all while wearing a backpack filled with 30 to 40 pounds of equipment.

The Team Cohesion Challenge builds upon the current popularity of adventure and mud races. The AFPC Directorate of Services partnered with GoRuck in providing this physical fitness program to Air Force installations throughout the United States.
Arnold Community Council donates to Franklin County AF JROTC

A donation was recently presented by the Arnold Community Council to assist the Franklin County Air Force Junior Reserve Officer’s Training Corps in providing cadets with materials for the new school year. Pictured is Julie Campbell, AF JROTC parent volunteer, accepting a check from ACC President Jim Jolliffe. (Photo by Jacqueline Cowan)

This day in espionage history

By AEDC Industrial Security

Oct. 8, 1983 – Hans Palmer Wold pled guilty to intent on selling secrets, sentenced to four years hard labor

Oct. 7, 1985 – Francis X. Pizzol pled guilty to stealing 15 cryptograph key cards, sentenced to 10 years in prison

Oct. 9, 1990 – Richard W. Miller convicted of espionage, sentenced to 20 years in Federal prison

Oct. 10, 1998 – David Sheldon Boone arrested and charged

Charged with selling Top Secret documents to agents of the Soviet Union from 1988-1991

Motivation was severe financial and personal difficulties

Dec. 18, 1998 pled guilty to conspiracy

Feb. 26, 1999 sentenced to 24 years and four months in prison

Oct. 14, 1989 – Frank Arnold Nesbitt arrested and charged with delivering unauthorized information to the Soviets

Oct. 15, 1983 – James Martin Harper arrested for selling classified documents to Polish intelligence

Freelance electrical engineer

Did not hold a clearance

Acquired classified material through his wife Ruby Schuler (employed as secretary to the president of Systems Control, Inc.)

Harper motivated by money, Schuler simply wanted to please Harper

September 1981, feeling regretful, Harper attempted to bargain for immunity from prosecution

May 14, 1984, Harper received life sentence for espionage


October 16, 2002 – Ana Belen Montes sentenced

Senior intelligence analyst at the Defense Intelligence Agency

Transmitted sensitive and classified military intelligence information to Cuba for at least 16 years

Gave Cubans the names of four U.S. military intelligence agents, details on at least one special access program, defense contingency planning for Cuba, and aerial surveillance photos

Was angry with U.S. policy toward Cuba. Received no money for her espionage other than travel expenses

Oct. 16, 2001, sentenced to 265 years in prison

US AIR FORCE
Win The War Against Waste

DON’T FORGET TO FEED THE BIN!
Global Hawk maintainers deliver ISR capability to warfighters

Senior Airman Jose pulls a set of chalks while escorting an RQ-4 Global Hawk back to a hangar during ground operations at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia Sept. 18. Jose is an assistant crew chief assigned to the 380th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo/Teck. Sgt. Christopher Boitz)

By Tech. Sgt. Christopher Boitz

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFNS) – The hard work of crew chiefs, avionics and ground communication specialists, who quietly work on a modern-day weapon system, enables a capability important to every deployed service member, and the way they go about it is nothing short of special.

The maintainers, assigned to the 380th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, are responsible for maintaining and ensuring the RQ-4 Global Hawk is able to deliver round-the-clock intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance and communication support to ground forces and aerial platforms conducting missions in Operation Inherent Resolve.

"The Global Hawk provides imagery intelligence and enables combatant commanders to act on better information and make key decisions," said Master Sgt. Matthew, the lead production superintendent. "It's constantly taking information and feeding it back for analysis. It can be used to identify a friendly forces or enemies, or do long-term target development and even track where enemies are moving equipment.

"We have two pieces to the puzzle; the ground control station and the aircraft. The aircraft is airborne and a link is set up between the aircraft and the ground control station and the aircraft," Matthew said. "It's a unique blend of ground and aircraft systems that we have to bring together for a launch, maintainers constantly repair and quick-turn Global Hawks for the next sortie. Most maintainers are still learning the aircraft and how it functions, which provides them opportunities to think outside of the box to create solutions.

"One of the many things the Global Hawk does is the Battle Management Communications Node, which is a system that essentially provides Wi-Fi to the battlefield." Matthew said. "It allows ground troops to contact aircraft when they're in need of assistance, such as close air support. Getting the Global Hawk to the area of highest priority is one of the most important responsibilities of a Global Hawk maintainers.

"One of the most impressive things going on out here is the Global Hawk's ability to fly for up to 32.5 hours and perform missions which last up to 30 hours. When the aircraft returns after a long deployment, it will be as exciting as some other events. It is short of special." Matthew said. "Working on the Global Hawk is a lot of fun. I love to turn wrenches and enjoy the opportunities it provides me." Marty said. "ISR is very important. It might not be as exciting as some other things going on out here, but it gives me a sense of pride." (Sgt. Alvaro’s note: Due to safety and security reasons, last names were removed.)

Senior Airman Alvaro impacts the right engine bay of an RQ-4 Global Hawk during a preflight at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia Sept. 14. Alvaro is a crew chief assigned to the 380th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Christopher Boitz)
The constant and insatiable demand for remotely piloted aircraft airpower places stressors on nearly every career field within the enterprise. For the RPA maintenance career fields, these stressors are causing the retention rates to plummet causing rates lower than that of any other aircraft in Air Combat Command. (U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Christian Clausen)

The 432nd MXG is comprised of nearly 20 different RPA maintenance technical codes and is responsible for maintaining the MQ-1 Predator and MQ-9 Reaper. In a recent study, Air Combat Command discovered that approximately 32 percent of first-term enlistees re-enlist. These Airmen are going through DOD contracting, and there is a lot of job opportunites where the Airmen can go to choose what's best for both them and their families. The 432nd MXG is working to change this. Some Airmen within the career field are transitioning the Sonic Infrared (SIR) nondestructive evaluation inspection process, AFRL's Preferred Inspection (FPI), which can be costly and time-consuming. Through SIR, ultrasonic waves are used to inspect the part, creating friction between crack faces. This friction creates a tiny amount of heat, which can then be detected using highly sensitive infrared cameras, thereby pinpointing the defect. Researchers embarked upon this effort to answer a need from aircraft maintainers for a reliable, cost-effective, and efficient alternative to FPI for whole-field engine airfoil inspection. According to AFRL project engineer Siamak Mazdiyasni, the advantage of SIR inspections over FPI is many. Most notably, the increased level of reliability of SIR inspections over FPI means aircraft maintainers can often return engine airfoils to service, rather than replacing them. The initial target application for this technology is turbine engine compressor blades. Mazdiyasni and AFRL project engineers estimate that keeping these engine components in service can result in at least $5 million in annual savings. Additionally, the reduction in the amount of chemicals purchased, used, and disposed annually adds additional cost saving on top of that figure. SIR inspection also takes less time to complete and has the potential to detect smaller cracks that FPI doesn't. SIR saves labor hours and is more environmentally-friendly because it does not require maintainers to clean parts with chemicals before inspection. Air Force researchers transitioned this inspection method to the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Complex at Tinker Air Force Base, where this technology will be further refined, evaluated, and ready for operational implementation. The Air Force Life Cycle Management Center has expressed plans to merge the technology into the AFRL aero engine airfoil inspection and repair initiative.

Studying SIR inspections for engine airfoils is only the first step. Mazdiyasni says future plans include investigating the technology for other engine components including coated parts and fracture critical parts.

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What’s up with the WSEP?

An F-15 Eagle from Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., sits on the flightline before an early morning training sortie at Tyndall AFB, Fla., Sept. 17. (Air Force photo by Senior Master Sgt. Beth Holliday)

By Airman 1st Class Cody R. Miller

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group has not completed one of the largest Weapons System Evaluation Programs to date. The purpose of the weapons evaluation operation is to evaluate and measure the effectiveness and current state of readiness of the Marine Corps’ F-35B Lighting II. The WSEP is hosted 12 times each year and is mandated by the Department of Defense and foreign partners.

“These exercises improve the knowledge of the pilots,” said Bradley. “Our turn patterns and maneuverability are well above what is expected.”

Generally the load-time for our missile maintainers is around 75 minutes, but we cut it down to 40 minutes,” said Staff Sgt. Cory J. Childs, 83rd FWS armament systems craftsman. “We are not only beating the standard, but exceeding it regularly.”

“WSEP is a unique situation here,” said Senior Master Sgt. Dean G. Childs, 83rd FWS air-craft armament systems craftsman. “This is one of the only places where we can cross into our sister services and impact naval WSEP operations, as well as units in the Marine Corp. It gives us the opportunity to not only learn from them, but also allow

Milestones

30 YEARS
Walter Bishop III, ATA
Mary Flippo, Premiere
Martha Orwell, Premiere
John Page, ATA
Valerie Pence, ATA
Ronnie Rogers, ATA
Charity Vandegrift, ATA

20 YEARS
Barbara Apple, ATA
James Cutrell, ATA
Jeanne Ruse, ATA
Debra Seay, ATA
Richard Stacy, AF
David Statum, ATA

15 YEARS
David Lynn, ATA
Carol Pough, ATA

10 YEARS
Carrie Barham, ATA
William Garner, ATA
Christopher Germain, ATA
Marylin Greer, ATA
James Homa, ATA
Brian Jackson, ATA
Joshua Johns, AF
Gerald Jones, ATA
Diane Ladd, ATA
Steven Lowe, ATA
Matthew Matta, ATA
Alan Moultrie, ATA
Anthony Overman, ATA
Andrew Ritz, ATA
Karen Russell, ATA
Joshua Johns, AF

NEW HIRES
Maj. Christopher Nunez
Capt. Sam Stephens

OUTBOUND MILITARY
Senior Master Sgt. Charles Hoyt
Capt. Sam Stephens
Maj. Christopher Nazzaro

RIETIREMENTS
Master Sgt. Jeremy Dixonmore, AF
Garrett Garrett, ATA
Joy Gittois, AF
Robert Staszuk, AF
Master Sgt. Kurt Willeke, AF

PROMOTIONS
Sarah Caskey to GS-9

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Senior Master Sgt. Charles Hoyt

10 YEARS
William Baker, AF
Tommy Cross, ATA
Matthew J. Bradley, commander of 325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

20 YEARS
Senior Master Sgt. Beth Holliker

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The U.S. Air Force Marathon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Sept. 19. (courtesy photo/Wes Parnsworth)

19th Air Force Marathon kicks off

By Brian Bracken

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS) — Thousands of runners and spectators from across the country and around the world met on the grounds of the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, for the 19th annual U.S. Air Force Marathon, Sept. 19.

Gen. Ellen Pawlikowski, the Air Force Materiel Command commander, welcomed race participants to the event.

“Yesterday marked the 68th birthday of the United States,“ Pawlikowski said. “So it is appropriate that the Air Force Marathon, which has become a proud tradition, is celebrated right here at the birthplace of aviation. I can’t think of a more perfect venue than the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force to commemorate these two events and more than 100 years of aviation history. Thank you to everyone who made this 19th annual Air Force Marathon possible.”

The three-day event started Sept. 17 with a Sports and Fitness Expo kicked off at the Ervin J. Nuterson Air Force Operations Center on the campus of Wright State University.

The expo highlighted exhibits on the latest in sports, fitness, health and nutrition.

Pre-race activities included a Breakfast of Champions and the annual Gourmet Pasta Dinner, held at the museum Sept. 17.

Col. John Devillier, the 88th Air Base Wing and Installation commander, thanked the people responsible for putting on the marathon.

“This is my second year here and my first opportunity to see firsthand, all the hard work and planning that goes into creating a world class event,” Devillier said. “I’m especially thankful to the thousands of volunteers who gave their time and energy to helping us, our sponsors who made this all possible and the incredible support we get from the local communities with their police, fire and emergency medical team support.”

During the event, runners had the option of competing in the full marathon, a half-marathon, and 10K, as well as a wheelchair division.

This year’s men’s full marathon winner was Jason Brosnan, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, with a time of 2:46:01. Brosnan said that his determination and energy to help others is what helped him finish the race.

“My advice is don’t let anything stop you,” Brosnan said. “Just keep on pushing.”

This year’s women’s full marathon winner was Elissa Ballas, of Chicago, Illinois, with a time of 2:57:21. Ballas thanked race volunteers for their support during the race.

“All of the volunteers were outstanding,” Ballas said. “It can be kind of lonely out on the course and having volunteers out there helps. Today is my last day in the Air Force and it has been so meaningful to be here.”

The Air Force Marathon is sanctioned by the U.S. Track & Field Association and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. Runners are limited to 2:50:00. All times are unofficial at the time of this release.

• Men’s Full Marathon: Isaiah Bragg, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 2:57:21
• Women’s Full Marathon: Elissa Ballas, Chicago, Illinois, 2:57:21
• Men’s Full Marathon, handcranked wheelchair division: David Sherling, Avondale, Arizona, 1:18:50
• Women’s Full Marathon, handcranked wheelchair division: Thara Rosa, Saxometco, California, 3:22:35
• Men’s Half Marathon: Isaiah Bragg, Dublin, Ohio; 1:11:28
• Women’s Half Marathon: Anne Portlock, Bloomington, Indiana, 1:23:55
• Men’s 10K: Steve Che, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 32:25
• Women’s 10K: Caitlin Ovart, Dayton, Ohio, 36:55
• Men’s 5K: Tyler Sullivan, Iowa City, Iowa, 19:41
• Women’s 5K: Angela Kasten, Davison, Michigan, 21:15

Staff Sgt. Cody M. Meesing, 319th Aircraft Maintenance Unit dedicated crew chief from Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., works on a U.S. Air Force F-35 Eagle fighter jet. F-15EXs from the 335th Fighter Squadron at Seymour-Johnson AFB were sent to Tyndall for the Weapons System Evaluation Program hosted by the 33rd Weapons Evaluation Group. Squadrons that participate in the evaluation are put through simulations to test the weapons systems of their fighters. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Cody R. Miller/Released)

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Farming for Veterans: What: Holistic Health for Veterans: Physical, Mental, and Spiritual

When: November 13, 2015

Where: Where: The Avon Williams Campus of Tennessee State University

Contact cjone132@my.tnstate.edu to register

What: Holistic Health for Veterans — Physical, Mental, and Spiritual

When: November 13, 2015

Time: 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Where: The Avon Williams Campus of Tennessee State University, 330 10th Ave N, Nashville, TN 37203

Contact cjone132@my.tnstate.edu to register

Lend Lease

This event is brought to you by:

SUMMIT ON VETERANS HEALTH

Holistic Health for Veterans: Physical, Mental, and Spiritual

Free and open to the public. Military families, community members, and organizations that serve Veterans are also encouraged to attend.

Summit on Veterans Health

Friday, November 13, 2015

Holistic Health for Veterans — Physical, Mental, and Spiritual

This will discuss ways to improve the health and well-being of Veterans.

The Tennessee Department of Veterans Services Commission, Manly Bears Grinder will give a keynote address.

Active duty armed forces members and Veterans are encouraged to attend.

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