



NEWSNOTES

Dates and times are subject to change. Check with the event coordinator prior to the event

Joint Base Awareness Walk

The 99th Regional Support Command is set to host a Joint Base Awareness Walk at 2 p.m. today, at the 99th RSC, located at 5231 S. Scott Plaza. The event's purpose is to raise awareness about the Month of the Military Child and help end sexual assaults and child and alcohol abuse. Call 754-2968 for more information.

JB MDL Monthly Installation Update

The monthly installation update meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 1, 2013, at the Joint Base Theater. All military, civilians, contractors, spouses and retirees are welcome to attend. Call the Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs Office at 754-2104 for more information.

Walson Medical Support Element Retirement Ceremony

The Walson Medical Support Element is set to host a retirement ceremony for Col. Daniel Crusier at 5635 Doughboy Loop, at 2 p.m. today. Call 562-5904 for more information.

Luau Auditions

The Joint Base Special Observance Committee is set to host Asian-Pacific American Heritage Luau auditions 1-4:30 p.m. today at Tommy B's Community Activities Center, located at 2705 East Arnold St. Winners will receive two tickets to the Luau May 10, 2013, and get to perform. Call 754-4116, 754-2044 or 754-4710 for more information.

National Prescription Drug Take Back Day

The Army Substance Abuse Program is set to host the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27, 2013, at the Exchange, located at 3453 Brody Road. Turn in unused or expired medication for safe disposal. Liquid medications should have a secure closed top. No needles or syringes will be accepted. Call 562-4011 for more information.

Jones vs. Sennan

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host the (Jones vs. Sennan) Ultimate Fighting Championship fight 8 p.m. April 27, 2013, at the Bowling Center, located at 6054 Doughboy Loop. Admission is free to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. Call 562-6895 for more information.

AMC Seeks 2013 Air Force Marathon Participants

The Air Mobility Command is set to sponsor an active duty team for the 17th annual U.S. Air Force Marathon scheduled for Sept. 21, 2013 at Wright-Patterson, Ohio. The teams will comprise male and female runners representing various age groups. Team members will be selected based upon submitted Air Force Form 303. Applicants should submit completed forms through respective base fitness center by May 1, 2013. Visit www.usafmarathon.com or your base fitness center for more information.

Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Program

The Army Emergency Relief is providing a scholarship opportunity to Army families in the form of the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Program. The submission deadline for the scholarship is May 1, 2013. An application can be found by going to www.aerhq.org. To find out more about the scholarship and eligibility requirements go to <http://1.usa.gov/17nHQJN>.

Discovery Museum Trip

The Dix Child Development Center is set to host a Discovery Museum Trip for part-time and full-day preschool age children 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 1, 2013. The museum is located in Cherry Hill, N.J., and the bus will depart the CDC at 9:30 a.m. Call 562-2371 for more information.

Cinco de Mayo Luncheon Celebration

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Cinco de Mayo Luncheon Celebration 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 2, 2013, at The Flight Deck Recreation Center, located at 484 Lansdowne Road. Menu includes tacos and toppings, burritos, Spanish rice, dessert and beverages. The fee is \$6. The registration deadline is April 29. Call (732) 323-2405 for more information or to register.

Fitness Challenge

The 87th Force Support Squadron's Fitness Program is set to host a Fitness Challenge 11:30 a.m. May 2, 2013, at the Lakehurst Fitness and Sports Center, located at 123 Sovereigns Road. Contestants must participate in all three events consisting of bench press, pull-ups and a 1.5 mile run. This event is open to Department of Defense ID cardholders. Call (732) 323-2766 for more information.

See more NEWSNOTES on Page 14



Soldiers present the colors during a ceremony to commemorate the Army Reserve's 105th birthday at Sharp Field on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., April 23, 2013. The ceremony was hosted by Col. Jeffrey A. Doll, Army Support Activity-Dix commander, and featured remarks by retired Brig. Gen. Alan V. Davis, New Jersey Army Reserve ambassador. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Shawn Morris/Released)

Army Reserve ambassador helps citizen soldiers celebrate 105th birthday

By Staff Sgt. Shawn Morris
99th Regional Support Command

Service members and civilians celebrated the Army Reserve's 105th birthday, April 23, 2013, with a morning road march and cake-cutting ceremony on Sharp Field here.

The ceremony was hosted by Col. Jeffrey A. Doll, Army Support Activity-Dix commander, and featured remarks by retired Brig. Gen. Alan V. Davis, New Jersey Army Reserve ambassador.

"On behalf of Lt. Gen. (Jeffrey) Talley, Army Reserve chief, I want to specifically address all of our Army Reserve Soldiers and civilians here today and

those serving at home and abroad to thank you for your commitment to your country, and for your selfless acts on behalf of your countrymen and our friends around the world," Davis said.

The ceremony also featured a cake cutting by the youngest and oldest Soldiers in formation as well as cannon firing by Soldiers from the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

"Today's citizen Soldier is an integral part of the best-trained, best-led and most capable ground-combat force in the world," Davis said. "The energy, faith and devotion to duty Army Reserve Soldiers continuously display in the execution of their assigned missions

represent all that is right and good in our nation."

Davis also recounted many of the significant contributions the Army Reserve has made in the nation's defense during the past 105 years.

"Since April 23, 1908, Army Reserve Soldiers have been a strength to our Army and great nation at home and abroad," Davis explained, adding that the Army Reserve has served three key roles in its first 105 years: as a military manpower reserve from 1908 to 1945, as a strategic reserve from 1946 to 1990, and as an operational reserve from 1991 to the present.

See RESERVE, Page 10

Holocaust survivor recounts experience to joint base

By 2nd Lt. David J. Murphy
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
Public Affairs

Joint base community members attended the Candlelight Remembrance and Holocaust Remembrance Luncheon April 16, 2013, at Tommy B's Community Activities Center here.

The luncheon was one of the culminating events in Days of Remembrance celebration. The event featured guest speaker Charles Middleberg, who recounted his Holocaust experience growing up as a Jewish child in France during World War II.

Middleberg spoke about how his family's life in Paris changed after the Germans came to power.

"In every country the Germans conquered in Europe they immediately went after the Jews," said Middleberg. "I suppose this is something our glorious Mr. Hitler had decided to do, to get rid of all the Jews of Europe."

Middleberg's father, Robert, was sent



Charles Middleberg, guest speaker, discusses about his experience as a Holocaust Survivor during the Holocaust Remembrance Luncheon April 16, 2013, on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Middleberg, who lived in France during World War II, spoke about how the Holocaust changed his life and the lives of his family. He speaks about his personal experiences throughout New Jersey for the Goodwin Holocaust Museum and Education Center in an effort to combat prejudice and hatred in today's society. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Mazeroll/Released)

See HOLOCAUST, Page 10

CA, Psyop Soldiers train

A group of Army Reserve Soldiers comprising military occupation specialties such as ammunition specialists, Infantry and finance all have one thing in common. **3**



USSAKRON remembered

Community members and Naval Support Activity Lakehurst Sailors attended a ceremony commemorating the 80th anniversary of the loss of the USS Akron. **4**



Legacy of excellence

Although a divide of more than six decades separates them from the founders of their command, today's 18th Air Force Airmen continue to embody the same motto: "expedite!" **6**



The Weekend Weather

Today
High 67/Low 42
Sunny



Saturday
High 70/Low 46
Sunny



Sunday
High 68/Low 47
Sunny



JB MDL gears up for Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month

By Maj. Jerome L. Vinluan
Armed Services Whole Blood Processing Lab-East

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month found its origins via a congressional bill. President George H. W. Bush designated May to be APA Heritage Month in 1990. He chose to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese to the U.S. May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869. The majority of the workers who laid the tracks were Chinese immigrants.

Although it was primarily these two historical events that led to the annual designation, there are numerous cultural heritages celebrated during APA Heritage Month. While many of these nations share ties geographically, the cultural diversity varies immensely. In addition to Japan and China, APA Heritage Month encompasses the cultures of other nations such as Korea, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Laos, Vietnam and the country of my ancestry the Philippines.

America is a nation of immigrants where most of us can easily hyphenate the country of our roots with the word "American" to form some demographic terminology. This month's celebration simply covers too many cultures to highlight but in reality the APA cultures are already fabricated in most of our daily lives.

The signs of the APA culture are everywhere if you simply look around. If you've bought sushi at the commissary, cooked ramen noodles, driven a Honda or Toyota car, taken your son to a martial-arts class or had a daughter into Hello Kitty you have experienced some of that APA influence adopted through the years.

As a second generation Asian-American, it's amazing to see the impact of the diverse APA cultures. This month-long celebration is an opportunity to learn even more about these different cultures and significant people of Asian-Pacific descent. One such individual, who we can all admire and relate to as military members, is current Secretary of Veteran Affairs,

Eric Shinseki. He is a retired Army four-star general and has been the seventh U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs since 2009. His final Army post was as the 34th Chief of Staff of the Army (1999-2003).

Shinseki's life embodies one Asian-Pacific American's rise to prominence. He was born in Hawaii, to an American family of Japanese ancestry. He went on to graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point to earn his commission. He has thus far been the highest-ranked Asian-American in the history of the United States military.

Earlier this year, our local unit was asked to provide medical and blood support for the Presidential Inauguration. It was a great opportunity for our staff and during this experience I learned that Secretary Shinseki was the "designated successor," who is a member of the U.S. Cabinet appointed to be at a physically distant, secure, and undisclosed location when the president and the country's other top leaders are gathered at a single location. This is intended to maintain continuity of government in the event of a catastrophic occurrence. While this was only a contingency, it was the closest an APA has become to being President of the United States. I'm proud that this month I can celebrate my APA heritage and the contributions of these people. The dream is that in my lifetime to someday witness this first and ultimate APA contribution.

The theme for this year's APA celebration is "Building Leadership: embracing cultural values and inclusion." The Joint Base Special Observance Committee comprises a diverse group of leaders that have worked together to plan activities to commemorate this year's observance highlighted by the Luau and Dinner Show May 11, 2013. Tickets are limited so please contact the committee members below to reserve your seats now:

Maj. Jerome Vinluan at 754-3968, Fely Shuler at 754-5397, Master Sgt. Ferdinand Bautista at 754-2044, Catherine Scott at 754-2079

Service member spotlight: broadening horizons

Petty Officer 1st Class Eric Tomaszewski, U.S. Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Team electrician's mate, is the joint base's featured service member of the week. Tomaszewski hails from Hoyleton, Ill.

Q: Why did you join the military?

A: The military offered me an opportunity to serve my country, obtain an education, and experience different parts of the United States.

Q: What is your job and what is its impact on the mission?

A: I am an electrician's mate in the Coast Guard the Atlantic Strike Team. The AST is part of the National Strike Force. The NSF mission is to develop and provide highly trained and experienced personnel and specialized equipment to Coast Guard and other federal incident commanders. We are able to provide incident command and response management support, oil and hazardous chemical response, weapons of mass destruction response including radiological and bio-terrorism incidents and preparedness exercise & event planning support. As a strike force member, my goal is to be a qualified

and efficient responder. As an electrician, I am involved with engineering and electronic equipment maintenance.

Q: Do you have any past or current family members in military?

A: I actually have a couple of uncles who served in each branch of the military except the Coast Guard.

Q: Who most inspires you?

A: My family inspires me the most. My father raised me with good family values and respect. He maintains a hard work ethic, and is enjoyable to be around. My wife and daughter have become the highlight of my life. They maintain a wonderful family environment. We enjoy the ability to grow and experience life each day.

Q: What is one thing you'd like your fellow service members to take away or understand about the military?

A: The military has offered me the



(U.S. Coast Guard courtesy photo/Released)

ability to travel and live in some areas I would have never gone to on my own. The experiences have been very beneficial to opening my horizons. Being able to work with many different individuals of many different backgrounds and learn from each one. Remember to set goals and try hard to stay on track to meet them. There will be hiccups and

If it isn't you, it's the person next to you

By Senior Airman Kelly Galloway
439th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

I turned to see a fellow Airman in training; standing about five foot eight, dark hair and eyes. Over the next four months, I heard my fellow classmate repeat the same line more than a couple dozen times. It wasn't just me that he had an eye for; it was a handful of my new girlfriends as well. We laughed it off... all of us had just completed basic training and were beginning another chapter in our brand-new military careers at technical school.

Why make enemies at the start?

About a month in, I grew tired of the cheesy pick-up lines and over-used sexual innuendos that this Airman used. I asked one of our ropes (student leader) to step in to have a chat with the guy regarding how uncomfortable he made me.

Unfortunately, that chat didn't have much of an effect of the Airman and as "luck" would have it, I sat next to this Airman during class.

Lucky me, right?

I was pretty good at letting his suggestive comments flow in one ear and out the other, careful not to show it bothered me (as that only added fuel to his fire). Up to this point, his words were the only offensive thing he had been doing. But then I dropped my pencil. As I stooped over to pick it up I heard a loud voice boom throughout the classroom...

"ARE YOU SERIOUS, AIRMAN?"

Startled, I nearly smacked my head off the table trying to sit back up. With our entire class now looking back towards us our two class leaders, Marines, shrugged them away and stated "We'll talk about this at break - carry on."

Unbeknownst to me, this guy had just executed one of the foulest and sexually suggestive hand gestures behind my



head... The Marine class leaders luckily sat behind us and saw what he had just done.

That was the final straw. The Marines already knew how annoyed I was by this kid and asked if I wanted to take this latest development "up the chain." I had no intention of getting anyone in trouble since we were all brand-new to the military. I'd hoped that the class leaders had scared him enough by this point and decided against it - asking only to move seats to get away from him.

With my new location in the classroom, I felt a bit more at ease. Although the Airman now had one of his male friends start to jeer me because I had gotten him in trouble. I felt beaten and angry. I had no control over the situation, it wasn't "MY" fault he did what he did. He was lucky I didn't take it up the chain of command.

About a week after the hand gesture incident, I'd had it with the remarks from him and his friend. That's when I asked one of our former ropes in our dormitory to have a talk with these two guys. This

former rope commanded the respect of all the guys in the Airman dormitory; certainly he would be able to have an impact on this guy. Shortly after the discussion this time, the jokes and rude remarks stopped all together. The Airman and his friend now completely avoided me... victory at last!

Fast-forward three months to two weeks before our class graduation date. The female class instructor came up to me as I was on my way back from a class assignment.

"Airman Galloway, follow me, please." I proceeded down the hallway and into a small room with a handful of computers and two girls from my class already in place.

Confusion and a spark of panic overcame me when the door was shut behind me and I realized something serious was going on. One of the female Airmen had been crying and her eyes were still puffy and red. "Galloway - As I understand, you had a harassment issue with a particular Airman?" my instructor asked. I acknowledged her question and explained my experience with the group and asked why this was just coming to light as the incident happened nearly three months prior.

Her response shook me to the core as she explained that the two female Airmen, fellow classmates, had just had the same type of harassment, only it had gone above what this man had done to me.

This Airman apparently grabbed one of the girls and cornered her in an area where we kept our equipment. He put his hand over her mouth and pushed her back against the lockers I pressing

See ASSAULT, Page 15

COMMANDER'S ACTION LINE



Col. John Wood
Commander, Joint Base
McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst and
87th Air Base Wing

The Joint Base Commander's Action Line is an integral part of the base feedback network. Base personnel are urged to use the proper chain of command first to address their concerns.

If you are not satisfied with the response from your chain of command, or you are unable to resolve the problem or concern, please call 754-3247 or e-mail 87abw.actionline@mcguire.af.mil.

Action lines may be made anonymously; however it is recommended you leave your name and number in case more information is needed to address your concern.



AIR, LAND
& SEA TIMES

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CA, Psyop Soldiers train at JB MDL

By Sgt. 1st Class Andy Yoshimura
U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command

A group of Army Reserve Soldiers comprising military occupation specialties such as ammunition specialists, infantry and finance all have one thing in common. They are all here attending one of two courses: the civil affairs or the psychological operations reclassification course.

More than 90 percent of CA and Psyop enlisted Soldiers of the U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne) have attended the reclassification course taught by Soldiers of the 80th Training Command. The 29-day courses are both comprised of classroom activities, a tactical situational training exercise (FTX) and end with a week-long field training exercise which combines Soldier tasks along with MOS tasks.

The FTX has also allowed the opportunity for CA and Psyop teams to work together in various simulated scenarios.

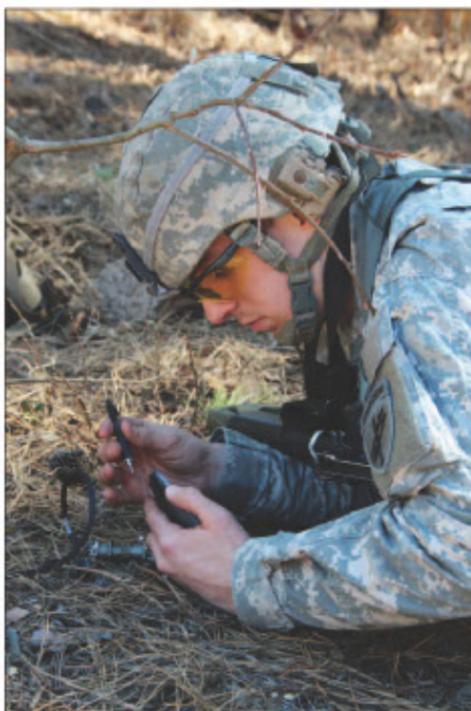
"Combining CA and Psyop allows both groups to get a better understanding of each other's MOS," said Sgt. 1st Class Vaid Sadiku, 80th Training Command Psyop course manager. "They can learn how to integrate and work with each other for future exercises and deployments. A lot of CA and Psyop Soldiers who are deployed don't know the capability of each other."

Sadiku thinks training at this level is crucial before they return to their unit.

"The standard needs to be increased and we want to create a higher caliber Soldier than what has been produced in the past," added Sadiku. "We have the personnel in place to ensure that standards are adhered to."

Students, such as Sgt. 1st Class Sonya Lundy of the 448th Civil Affairs Battalion, had the opportunity to experience the school on both sides. Lundy, a Psyop Soldier, is attending the CA course and has to learn the critical task training of all ranks. Lundy is joining her husband as the new CA Soldier in the family.

"I am learning a lot," said Lundy. "It's a very interesting perspective to see the difference between Psyop and CA. I see that the Psyop and CA are encouraged to work together which is something you see in a community and I really like that part."



Spc. Roger Jongewaard, 1st Training Brigade, sets up a next generation loud speaker system during the 37F Psychological Operations Specialist reclassification course March 23, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The 29-day course comprises classroom activities, a tactical situational training exercise and end with a week-long field training exercise. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Andy Yoshimura/Released)

As Initial Entry Training Soldiers attend the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School of Fort Bragg, the seasoned experienced Soldiers have attended

schools taught by the 80th Training Command in three locations: Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif. The training the Soldiers are receiving follows the guidelines that of SWCS. Integrating and adapting to a new MOS has challenged the seasoned veterans.

"It is a challenging course," said Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Stuberwoll, 38B CA course manager, 80th Training Command. "Having the students think outside of their prior experiences and tying it into civil affairs scenarios can bring difficulty."

"Because most of the senior noncommissioned officers have already gone to the advanced and senior leader course for their prior MOS, it is harder for them to understand the more advanced portion of the CA and Psyop skill sets," added Stuberwoll.

For Lundy the transition was easy. "I know what those guys are doing," said Lundy. "A lot of things that they do is what we do as civil affairs. It's easier when you understand what the people you are supposed to be closely working with are also up to."

The FTX at the end of the course has helped students who are not accustomed to the verbal and nonverbal ways of communication. Spc. Ian Macleith, a former ammunitions specialist and now with the 315th Psyop Company, came from a controlled non-personal environment and has enjoyed the integration of the interpersonal communication portion of the course.

"Coming out to the FTX is good and it allows us to put all of the things we learned in class into play," said Macleith. "This gives us the chance to exercise what we learned and the FTX portion of the course. It's perfect because it is the culmination of all of the events of classroom and all of the exercises that we have done."

Upon completion of the FTX, CA and Psyop students look for two things: qualification and a certificate in completing the course. These Soldiers will now go back to their unit understanding their new roles and at the same time strengthen unit's capability in completing their mission.

"I really want to go back to my unit and use the skills that I have learned here," added Macleith.

Exceptional Family Member Program

Katie Montez receives information from Monica LaSalle, owner of Exceptional Kidz Rehab, Philadelphia, at the Exceptional Family Member Program Spring Resource event April 17, 2013, at the Military and Family Support Center on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The event was part of the celebration for the Month of the Military Child and brought together military and civilian agencies to present information to help special needs families navigate through daily military life. Montez is the spouse of Tech. Sgt. Jesse Montez, U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center K-9 instructor. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)



AMC activates electronic program for base visit requests

By Ed Shannon and Pascual Flores
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command officials implemented an on-line program April 22, 2013, to streamline the approval process for official visitors and command sponsored guests at all AMC active-duty bases including here.

The Electronic Gatekeeper (E-GK) program is designed through a partnership between the AMC

Inspector General and Communications directorates, represents the sole method for requesting an external visit to any AMC active-duty base and a more efficient method of tracking inspection and non-inspection activities, including visits, said Maj. Elizabeth Taillon, AMC gatekeeper.

"The Gatekeeper program is a tool that informs the base commander of official visitors and command-sponsored guest that are scheduled or on the base,"

said Robert Scherer, 87th Air Base Wing exercises and evaluations chief and base gatekeeper.

The new system improves upon a labor-intensive process required to log, track and deconflict visits, replacing the previous method which involved Excel spreadsheets and a large

amount of 'back and forth' email traffic.

"Leaning forward, this is the best, most innovative tool to make this process more efficient," Taillon said. "The E-GK tool is a one-stop shop because once a customer or potential visitor submits a request, it generates automated emails to the base

gatekeeper, AMC gatekeeper and the requestor. Gone are the days of arduous email exchanges because the new system improves communication involved with visit-request coordination."

The new changes to the E-GK may vary from base to base as most of the notifications are sent from AMC.

"Access to gatekeeper is limited," said Scherer. "If you did not need to use before, you won't be needing to use it now."

Grand Forks, MacDill, and Travis Air Force bases participated in a three-month test-pilot program

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18th Air Force: A Legacy of Excellence

By 18th Air Force Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Although a divide of more than six decades separates them from the founders of their command, today's 18th Air Force Airmen continue to embody the same motto: "expedite!"

Signifying a commitment to excellence in the successful and rapid completion of the command's worldwide air mobility mission, the motto of the Air Force's largest, and AMC's only Numbered Air Force stands as an expression of a distinguished history.

THE EARLY DAYS

Organized on March 28, 1951, at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S.C., as Tactical Air Command's airlift arm, the mission of the newly-formed 18th Air Force was to provide the Air Force with troop carrier crews. Initially composed of nine Air Force Reserve C-119 "Flying Boxcar" troop carrier wings (and later two C-124 "Globemaster II" wings), the newly-formed command immediately began providing crews for the

Korean War.

During its first six years, 18th Air Force attained a global combat airlift capability unprecedented in the history of military aviation. In 1954, the command airdropped supplies to French troops during the siege of Dien Bien Phu, Indochina. Later, they airlifted French soldiers to medical care in Japan.

The following year, 18th Air Force began supporting the Distant Early Warning line and bases of the Alaskan and Northeast Air Commands. In 1956, the command extended its support to the other side of the globe, supporting the first South Pole parachute jump and air dropping a complete international science base, a precursor to the Operation Deep Freeze missions that have been accomplished every year since.

A REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENCE

In addition to earning a reputation for carrying out challenging missions across the globe, the command's Airmen were also recognized for their innovation and were instrumental in developing techniques and equipment supporting

more efficient airdrop operations, the Air Force "Pathfinder" combat controller capability (which established drop zone experts), and assault landing procedures for C-123 and C-130 aircraft.

"We've seen a lot of changes in Air Mobility," said Col. Earl B. Young, the 18th Air Force's first commander, during a 2011 meeting of 18th Air Force leaders. "But I can tell you having lived through all of those changes that the one thing that has never changed has been our leaders and our Airmen. We've always had the best."

Those Airmen not only contributed substantially to TAC's mission of providing the Air Force with a balance of strategic, air defense, and tactical forces, they also enhanced the striking power of the Army, particularly as the jet age turned TAC's attention to the rapid deployment of fighter/bomber units and airborne and light infantry units to distant "hot spots." In fact, in support of this new focus, TAC added C-123 "Provider" and C-130 "Hercules" aircraft to rapidly deploy and resupply forces

around the world.

REORGANIZATION AND INACTIVATION

Despite these changes, the command became part of a major reorganization of the Air Force during the second half of 1957. That reorganization resulted in a move of the 18th Air Force headquarters, a change in its mission, and finally its inactivation.

On July 1, 18th Air Force transferred two troop wings and two bases, Donaldson AFB, S.C. and Larson AFB, Wash., to the Military Air Transport Service. Barely two months later, in the wake of a TAC regional reorganization, the command transferred its remaining troop carrier wings to 9th Air Force and moved its headquarters to James Connally AFB, Texas. The following month the scope of the 18th Air Force's mission increased dramatically as it assumed command responsibilities for TAC's day-to-day fighter, fighter-bomber, and aerial tanker operations in the western United States.

18th Air Force had hardly settled into its new home and mission when it was inactivated on

Jan. 1, 1958, with its personnel and equipment transferred in place to the newly-activated 12th Air Force.

THE LEGACY LIVES ON

Nearly 60 years later and almost ten years after its 2003 reactivation, the command continues to earn praise for excellence in global air mobility operations. From humanitarian response in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy and the Haiti and Japan earthquakes, to support for Coalition and Allied efforts in Iraq, Afghanistan and Libya, the command's Airmen have often been the first to respond on behalf of the Nation.

Echoing Young's words, Lt. Gen. Darren W. McDew, the 18th Air Force's newest commander, noted the secret to the command's success starts and ends with its Airmen: "The great pioneers of our Air Force were exceptional men and women dedicated to making things better. The Airmen of today's 18th Air Force are bold, innovative leaders who continue to give life to a legacy of excellence and to our motto. Expedite!"

Joint base riders hit streets



Tom Steward, Army Support Activity-Dix safety inspector, talks about road safety, group riding and hand signals with more than 80 joint base motorcyclist before the Spring Motorcycle Mentorship Ride April 18, 2013, on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The Mentorship Ride is a JB MDL Safety Office sponsored ride designed to help all base riders improve or polish their riding skills throughout the motorcycle-riding season. (U.S. Air Force photo by Wayne Russell/Released)

Boomers lock, load



Senior Airman Brian Register, 32nd Air Refueling Squadron boom operator, adjusts the peck and hale device used to secure and tie down equipment prior to loading onto a KC-10 Extender April 17, 2013, on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The boom operators provide air refueling to U.S. Air Force, Marine, Navy fighter and cargo aircraft. Along with providing U.S. Allies with air refueling capabilities, boom operators are also in charge of loading cargo and passengers on KC-10 aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)

JB MDL congratulates 87th ABW and 305th AMW quarterly award winners

By Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs

The Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst community would like to congratulate the following 87th Air Base Wing and 305th Air Mobility Wing personnel who received awards during quarterly awards ceremonies:

Airman of the Quarter-

Airman 1st Class Learnie N. Murray, 87th Air Base Wing

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter-

Tech. Sgt. Tanisha E. Adkins, 87th Mission Support Group

Senior NCO of the Quarter-

Master Sgt. Garrett Knight, 87th Mission Support Group

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter-

Capt. Stacy L. Tuttle, 87th Medical Group

Lakehurst Sailor of the Quarter-

Petty Officer 2nd Class Sherman Ryan, 87th Mission Support Group

Lakehurst Junior Sailor of the Quarter-

Petty Officer 3rd Class Honorea Nelson, 87th Mission Support Group

Lakehurst Senior Sailor of the Quarter-

Petty Officer 1st Class Darren Grant, 87th Mission Support Group

Civilian of the Quarter Category I-

Mr. Ted E. Hinds, 87th Mission Support Group

Civilian of the Quarter Category II-

Mr. Leslie S. Ivins, 87th Medical Group

Civilian of the Quarter Category III-

Mr. Thomas J. Nicometi, 87th Mission Support Group

305TH AMW AWARDS

Airman of the Quarter-

Senior Airman Clay Wonders, 305th Operations Group

Noncommissioned officer of the Quarter-

Tech Sgt. Nefertiti Joseph, 305th Maintenance Group

Senior NCO of the Quarter-

Senior Master Sgt. Saleem Muncney, 305th Operations Group

Junior Company Grade Officer of the Quarter-

1st Lt. Kristofer Fernandez, 305th Operations Group

Senior Company Grade Officer of the Quarter-

Capt. Nicholas Raue, 305th Operations Group

Civilian of the Quarter Category I-

Bruce Mayfield, 305th Operations Group

Civilian of the Quarter Category II-

Ted Pauly, 305th Maintenance Group

Key Spouse of the Quarter-

Victoria Betz, 305th Operations Group

NCO of the Quarter-

Tech Sgt. Andre Jenkins, 373rd Training Squadron

Associate Unit senior NCO of the Quarter-

Master Sgt. Luca Dudley, Air Mobility Command Test and Evaluation Squadron

Associate Unit CGO of the Quarter-

Capt. Glenn Briscoe, Air Mobility Command Test and Evaluation Squadron

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Joint base Airmen take part in family affair

By Senior Master Sgt. George Thompson
386th Air Expeditionary Wing

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Family separation is a challenge service members will face during a deployment.

The Aerial Port Flight at the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing avoided the family separation challenge by deploying with their family.

"We have a flight of about 85 people with an air terminal operations section, cargo section, special handling section, load-planning section and a ramp section," said Senior Master Sgt. Paul Carter, 386th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron port superintendent.

The port team from Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., makes up roughly 60 percent of the currently assigned personnel with the other 40 percent being made up of Airmen from Joint Base Andrews, Md; Joint Base Charleston, S.C.; Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.; Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J.; Memphis Air National Guard Base, Tenn.; Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.; and Travis Air Force Base, Calif., respectively.

"There are 48 people from Dobbins and they range in ranks from senior airman



Senior Master Sgt. Paul Carter, 386th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, Port Superintendent (right) with the "Port Dawks" at the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing, Southwest Asia April 15, 2013. Carter is one of 48 Airmen from Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. deployed to 'The Rock' where they make up roughly 60 percent of the 85 member port team. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Austin Knox/Released)

through senior master sergeant including myself," Carter said. "The Dobbins team is providing the noncommissioned officer in charge leadership so each section is headed by an NCOIC from Dobbins."

known each other well before deploying, but this unique experience is bringing them closer.

"You may have only worked with them one weekend a month, two weeks a year before this," he said. "Here we work 12-hour shifts and spend plenty of time together both on and off duty."

Despite the increased ops tempo faced by some of the first time deployers, the Dobbins Airmen have embraced their active duty roles.

"Everyone is happy to be here, eager to work the missions and there are no complaints about working long hours or working six days a week," he said.

While deploying with his Dobbins family is special, Carter has adopted the entire flight as members of the extended family.

"We have an 85-person flight and we really pride ourselves on being one team, one fight no matter if you are guard, reserve or active duty," he said. "When we get back home, we can say we deployed as a 48-person family and reminisce and talk about the good times."

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'There and back again' – The 305th AMW story

By Alic Nelson
305th Air Mobility Wing

B-17 Flying Fortresses, loaded to the gills with bombs, fill the sky. The crews flying these legendary aircraft fly in formation over Nazi-occupied Europe with one goal: drop the payload and return home unscathed.

The 305th Bomb Group's singular mission was to drop bombs on enemy assets. The 305th Air Mobility Wing, the descendant of the 305th BG, contributes mobility and air refueling capabilities in support of Air Force operations.

The 305th BG arrived at Royal Air Force Chelveston, United Kingdom, in December 1942 to assist our allied brethren in the fight against the Nazis during World War II.

Alic Nelson, 305th AMW historian, and Master Sgt. Chad Alexander, 305th Maintenance Squadron aerospace propulsion craftsman, traveled to England to photograph the remains of the 305th BG's European headquarters in Chelveston Dec. 29, 2012, almost exactly seventy years later to the day.

"We arranged to tour the area as much as possible, speak to local aviation historians and learn more about Bill Donald, arguably the 305th BG's best historian," said Nelson.

Nelson and Alexander enhanced their knowledge and expertise while immersing themselves in the 305th's past over the course of their time in the United Kingdom.

The U.S. Army Air Forces selected Chelveston as the 305th BG's home station during World War II. The group was activated March 1, 1942. The 305th BG was not the first unit at Chelveston – that distinction belonged to the 60th Troop Carrier Group, which stayed for only a month before moving to another base in England.

The Airmen of the 305th BG reported for duty at Chelveston, designated as Station 105, during the summer and fall of 1942 and began their combat assignment in November for a strategic bombardment operation that lasted until April 1945. The B-17's missions included night bombing raids on armament functions, motor works, shipyards, submarine pens and other targets that supported the German war effort in Europe. Four squadrons comprised the 305th BG: the 364th, 365th, 366th and 422nd squadrons.

A number of these Airmen were teens who lied about their age in order to enlist. They shipped out to Chelveston with a minimum of training to fly B-17s, planes well-known for being cumbersome. The Americans flew many successful missions, and the 305th BG saw so much success that, in July 1945, the USAAF chose the group to stay behind after the war, move to St. Trond Airfield, Belgium and execute aerial mapping missions for the Allies.

However, there were also several well-documented crashes which occurred just outside the base.

Each crash was a tragedy that usually ended in the deaths of the aircrew, and sometimes civilians. In one case, the pilot hit the outside wall of the parish church so hard, that legend has it, on rainy days, the imprint of his body is still visible on the wall.

The visit began with Nelson and the other meeting one of their hosts, Peter Hill, at the Star and Garter Pub in Chelveston. The pub has a parking lot which is close to the memorial located in the town square.

"The 305th Bomb Group Memorial Association Village Memorial, built in 2007, is a testament to the dedication of the remaining 305th BG veterans and their English friends in preserving the legacy of the 305th BG," said Nelson.

Atop the memorial is an original windsock and mast from a hangar at Chelveston. The British Ministry of Defense originally planned to scrap it, but when Hill and Donald got word, they and another friend, Bill Betts, crept out one night, took the windsock mast from the hangar, and hid it in Hill's barn until it was used for the memorial.



The 305th Bombardment Group memorial, built in 2007 in Chelveston, United Kingdom, commemorates the heritage of today's 305th Air Mobility Wing. (U.S. Air Force photo Alic Nelson/Released)

Hill took the group to his home, a farm called High Mere Lodge, where he showed them dozens of recovered artifacts, some of which he'd found and others that had been given to him by Donald. The collection of items ranged from World War II-era items up through the 1960s.

"The sheer magnitude of his collection is astounding, and we took pictures of nearly everything he showed us," said Nelson.

The group returned to the memorial and met up with Ian White, 305th BG historian. They headed toward the former RAF Chelveston Airfield upon leaving Chelveston-cum-Caldecot Village. There aren't any signs pointing to the old Chelveston Airfield.

"You have to already know where you are going, or have an excellent tour guide," said Nelson.

While the airfield and runway are completely overgrown and the area is mostly farmland now, hidden clues of the past remain: a service road here, a gate there and pilings that indicated a structure had once occupied the spot.

"In the cold rain of a British winter afternoon, it did require a little imagination to see what the site had once been," said Nelson. "Luckily, none of us lacked that and our hosts, Peter Hill and White, did a magnificent job of bringing RAF Chelveston – as it had existed during World War II – back to life."

The group stopped first at the site where the 305th BG base hospital once housed injured service men.

"It is a field now, with a nondescript gate facing the road, but it was easy to envision the site as it must have been: a bustling center of activity where medics treated everything from toothaches to gunshot wounds," said Nelson.

The travellers next visited the former 364th squadron site and walked along a remaining concrete service road.

"As I walked, I thought about the thousands of pairs of boots that had walked that same road before me – especially the original group of men who sailed over on the Queen Mary," said Nelson.

The men from Queen Mary landed at RAF Grafton Underwood before moving on to RAF Chelveston (this is the reason for the "Triangle G" symbols in the B-17 aircraft that belonged to the 305th BG).

As Ian White said, "If these roads could talk, the stories they would tell."

The Hill family currently owns and farms the land.

After returning to the main road, the group crossed it and viewed the site of the 365th squadron communal area. A large wooden structure is located there now. Local historians believe that the building sits

upon the foundations of one of the previous WWII barracks.

The group then drove to the entrance of the 422nd squadron communal site area. The location contained a former 422nd bomb shelter. The shelters, or bunkers, were built primarily to protect against enemy air raids. They also observed the location of Gen. Curtis LeMay's living quarters. LeMay coined the motto "Can Do" for the group and it remains one of the shortest and possibly the most famous mottos in the U.S. Air Force. Although nothing remains now except some of the bricks used to build his bungalow, it was still exciting to be in a place where the great general once stood as 305th BG commander.

The travelers then walked along the main track to Site 9, one of the farthest communal sites of the 305th BG. Underneath nearly 70 years of leaf debris and dirt lays a nearly intact concrete road with curbs. The area once housed the officers and enlisted men of the 413th Air Service Group, the 839th Engineering Company, and other units attached to 2nd Station Complement. These auxiliary units worked ground support for the 305th BG. Unlike the majority of the base, which the Air Force's Strategic Air Command decided to use during the mid-1950s to 1960s as an airfield for B-29s, Site 9 was never repurposed after 1945 and nature slowly reclaimed it.

The group then visited Site 3, a location with the majority of surviving World War II structures. The area had been the site of the mess halls, the Enlisted Men's Club, the American Red Cross and the Aero Club during the war in addition to various administration buildings and storerooms. While there, they observed the fire pool, and buildings that were part of the mess hall, boiler house, wash block, and showers. White and Hill have brought dozens of visitors to this site over the years.

"It's a favorite because so much does remain," said Nelson. "We could have easily spent hours there listening to the stories that White and Hill never seem to tire of telling."

The last stop led the group to the main gate of the base. The U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command built the concrete perimeter track that goes through it now when the Air Force returned in the 1950s. During that time, many of the previous structures and roads were demolished or reconfigured to support B-29s – which were much bigger aircraft than the B-17s.

"It was a very full day and sadly, there were several sites we were unable to visit before darkness fell," said Nelson. "We were very fortunate in that our hosts, White and Hill, have studied the 305th BG for years and that their knowledge of the subject bordered on encyclopedic. Additionally, they were

fantastic storytellers and recounted many of the stories they'd heard from Donald or residents of the nearby villages who were children when the 'Yanks' came to town. They made it clear that they truly enjoyed showing people the former airfield."

White said that his group encourages visits from family members, next of kin and members of the 305th AMW or any active-duty military who may have an interest in the shared heritage. It's always a pleasure to share military history, White added.

Nelson and the group said they wished they could have spoken to Donald, who passed away in 2008.

During the 1970s, Donald, originally from Scotland, moved to the village of Higham Ferrers, near Chelveston, with his family. Donald was in his 30s by then and worked at a tannery. He met and befriended many people with memories of the base when it was active during the 1940s as he settled into village life.

Donald's interest grew until he began making trips out to the former base, often by bicycle, and collecting things he found. He became even more involved and wrote to the U.S. Air Force and various archival facilities in the U.S. Information he obtained from those archives allowed him to map out crash sites and dig where there was the best possibility of finding artifacts. He found countless items – many of which he gave away.

Donald recovered so many pieces from the downed B-17s that he formed a mold and made model airplanes of various sizes out of the metal. He met White, Hill and Bill Betts and the group worked to compile the story of the 305th BG. The four men became more closely allied to the 305th BG and began attending the annual reunions of the group after contacting the 305th BGMA. The first reunion was actually held in Chelveston in 1980 when the BGMA dedicated the plaque that hangs inside the church. Subsequently, the BGMA returned in 1992 for the 50th anniversary of the USAAF in England. Donald and his friends met hundreds of the WWII aircrews and support personnel from the 305th BG since 1980, resulting in a voluminous correspondence between Donald and many of the veterans.

The hobby became something of a vocation until, by 1998, he'd collected so much material that in his words,

"I began to recognize more and more, that although I had never intended to write a book, that the knowledge that I had amassed was useless if it could not be shared, and so the idea of a 'book' in some shape or form was put in motion. As it came together, I realized gaps needed to be filled to gain some continuity, and again, 305th veterans were solicited for their memories and pictures..." Donald, "Introduction", "John Bum, One-Zero-Five: The Story of Chelveston Airfield and the 305th Bomb Group In Pictures."

Donald's research allowed him to write "John Bum One-Zero-Five," which was published in 2005. The 305th AMW currently presents copies of the book as gifts to prestigious visitors.

"I now feel like I know Donald although I never met him," said Nelson. "I've spoken to his widow, Carole, and children Kirsty and Ian. I've touched the artifacts he dug out of the ground, and walked the trails he walked. The people who knew him spoke often of his passion, generosity and his amazing recall of details of the 305th BG. The 305th is fortunate to count LeMay as one of our legendary commanders, but the modern-day 305th AMW also owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to those men and women, and especially to Donald, who have done so much to keep the "can do" legacy alive and flourishing."

JB MDL civilians reach 40-year milestone



Richard J. Esbensen, 87th Civil Engineer Squadron project manager, receives a Certificate of Service for 40 years of federal service from Col. John Wood, 87th Air Base Wing commander, April 23, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Esbensen started his career as a pipefitter apprentice for the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in June 1969. Throughout his career, he has served as a supervisor of the Pipefitting Shop 56, a general foreman a supervisor of maintenance mechanics and the supervisor for the Directorate of Public Works. Esbensen has worked in the 87th CES Programs Flight in 2009. (U.S. Air Force photo by Wayne Russell/Released)



Patricia Baksa, 87th Civil Engineer Squadron emergency service and work request clerk, poses with Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald George, 87th CES civil engineering officer, after receiving a Certificate of Service for 40 years of federal service from Col. John Wood, 87th Air Base Wing commander, April 23, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Patricia started her career in federal service on Nov. 27, 1967, at Naval Ammunition Depot Earle where she was part of the Federal Woman's Program, Vice-President Girl Friday Club and Miss Navy Relief. Baksa has been nominated four times for the Base Woman of the Year Award, three times for the Base Clerical Employee of the Year Award and once for the Base People's Choice Award. (U.S. Air Force photo by Wayne Russell/Released)

Joint Base Intramural Sports Standings

2013 Intramural Volleyball McGuire-Dix

| Team | Win | Loss | PCT |
|---------------|-----|------|-------|
| 87th CBS | 11 | 1 | 0.944 |
| 314th RCS | 16 | 2 | 0.889 |
| 87th MDG | 15 | 3 | 0.833 |
| AMC TES | 13 | 5 | 0.722 |
| VR-64 Condors | 13 | 5 | 0.722 |
| 87th CS-A | 13 | 6 | 0.684 |
| 605th AMXS | 12 | 6 | 0.667 |
| 87th CS-B | 11 | 7 | 0.611 |
| 87th FSS | 10 | 9 | 0.526 |
| 87th LRS | 8 | 10 | 0.444 |
| 99th RSC | 8 | 10 | 0.444 |
| 305th OSS | 7 | 11 | 0.389 |
| 621st CRW | 7 | 11 | 0.389 |
| 305th MXS | 7 | 12 | 0.368 |
| WMSE-A | 6 | 13 | 0.316 |
| 87th WSA | 5 | 13 | 0.278 |
| 87th CONS | 4 | 14 | 0.222 |
| WMSE-B | 2 | 16 | 0.111 |
| 7217 MSU | 1 | 17 | 0.056 |
| 305th MXG | 0 | 4 | 0.000 |

Lakehurst Volleyball - A League

| Team | Win | Loss | PCT |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|
| ThumpThump | 10 | 1 | 0.909 |
| Amish Ballers' | 10 | 1 | 0.909 |
| Not Environmental | 6 | 5 | 0.545 |
| Crushers | 5 | 6 | 0.455 |

Unarmed Forces

| | | | |
|----------------|---|----|-------|
| IKEA Monkeys | 0 | 5 | 0.000 |
| Silver Bullets | 0 | 10 | 0.000 |

PCT = Winning Percentage

Lakehurst Volleyball - B League

| Team | Win | Loss | PCT |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Rather Pickleball | 9 | 1 | 0.900 |
| Hangar Squad | 9 | 1 | 0.900 |
| CNATT/TEST | 5 | 5 | 0.500 |
| OFF CONSTANTLY | 4 | 6 | 0.400 |
| Average Joes | 4 | 6 | 0.400 |
| UPS | 3 | 7 | 0.300 |
| Little Giants | 3 | 7 | 0.300 |
| The Gunners | 3 | 7 | 0.300 |

PCT = Winning Percentage

2013 Intramural Golf JB McGuire-Dix

| Team | Win | Loss | PCT |
|------------|-----|------|-------|
| 87th LRS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 373rd TRS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 605th AMXS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 87th SFS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 305th MOS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 305th AMXS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 87th FSS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 305th MXS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 87th CBS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| 621st CRW-A | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| HMLA-773 | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| AMC TES | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 621st CRW-B | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| EC | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 1st/307th TSNB | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 305th OSS | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 314th RCS | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 305th APS | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 732nd AS | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| 87th CS | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |

PCT = Winning Percentage

Game schedule

Week 3

| | | |
|----------|------------|---------------------------|
| April 30 | Noon | HMLA-773 vs. 605th AMXS |
| | Noon | 305th APS vs. 621st CRW-B |
| | Noon | AMC TES vs. 305th MXS |
| | Noon | 621st CRW-A vs. 87th OSS |
| | Noon | 1st/307th TSNB vs. EC |
| | Noon | 314th RCS vs. 305th AMXS |
| | 12:01 p.m. | 87th FSS vs. 305th MOS |
| | 12:01 p.m. | 87th SFS vs. 373rd TRS |
| | 12:01 p.m. | 87th CS vs. 87th CBS |
| | 12:02 p.m. | 732nd AS vs. 605th AMXS |

All games played at Falcon Creek Golf Course
Current as of April 22, 2013.

Reserve

Continued from Page 10

"The Army Reserve's track record as a life-saving, life-sustaining force for the Army and for the nation is extensive and distinguished," he continued. "When the Army deploys, the Army Reserve is right there with them."

Davis shared statistics to support his point—the Army Reserve has so far provided

more than 1 million citizen Soldiers for service at home and abroad, and currently there are 201,000 Army Reserve Soldiers serving in 1,600 units and 1,200 facilities in 700 communities across the country.

"Our global footprint is extensive — one that requires a military force able to mobilize at a moment's notice wherever and whenever the nation needs it to protect and defend our interests anywhere around the world, and to support humanitarian operations and disaster response," Davis said.

"The Army Reserve is a critical

component of that military force," he continued. "We provide a complementary force of combat service and combat service support enablers, organized into streamlined and deployable units, ready to sustain any mission, anywhere."

Davis also noted the Army Reserve's strong ties to local communities, something with which he is very familiar in his role as an Army Reserve ambassador whose mission it is to develop awareness and advocacy with community leaders and serve as a bridge to communities across the nation.

"As a community based force, the Army Reserve maintains a strong connection to America's industrial base and to its people," Davis explained. "I thank the families, communities, employers and others who have helped and will continue to help strengthen the Army Reserve through your unwavering support."

"Take a moment to thank Army Reserve Soldiers today as they celebrate 105 years of proud service," he added. "Thank them for supporting the Army and thank them for protecting your priceless freedoms."

Holocaust

Continued from Page 1

to work in a prison camp after reporting to city hall.

"When he got in front of city hall, where he was supposed to be at that particular day and particular time, it turned out to be 9,000 Jewish men had been called at the same time," Middleberg recounted. "The men were bused 120 miles south to a camp."

At the same time, the Germans instituted rules restricting Jews' movements, school admission and business ownership. The only time anyone in the Middleberg family was allowed to travel was when Middleberg's mother, Berte, received a postcard from their father, permitting her to visit him.

"Once a month she would get a postcard. That postcard allowed her to take the train to go see my dad and bring a change of clothes and some food," said Middleberg. "I remember the first time she went to see my dad she asked 'you're a watch maker, what kind of work do you do for the German military,' and my dad said 'we don't do any work, we just sit here, there is nothing for us to do. One day they'll take a few hundred guys out into a field, dig a ditch and then a few days later they'll take another few hundred guys, same field, and fill up the ditch.'"

The postcards stopped after a few months because Middleberg's father, along with all the camp's 9,000 men, was shipped off to unknown locations.

Middleberg's mother feared the Germans would soon raid buildings throughout Paris to get any remaining Jews. She shared this concern with their seven-story apartment building's janitor who gave the Middleberg family access to an attic hiding place. The janitor devised a system where he would bang his peg leg on the stairs to alert the family to hide when the Nazis were coming.

"It was the middle of the night, what time I don't remember, we heard the banging in the steps, we ran out of the apartment, my brother, my mother and I, came up here, opened up

the trap door, climbed up the way they showed us to do and we just lay there," said Middleberg.

The family returned to their apartment, after the German's had left, to find all the other families gone. Middleberg's mother knew the Germans would be back and decided to get her sons out of Paris. She knew of a woman who could take her sons out of Paris to live with a family in the countryside.

"Immediately we objected, but there was no point arguing with my mom," recalled Middleberg. "We met with the lady, kissed my mom goodbye, because it was too dangerous for her to go to the train station, and we went."

A few weeks after relocating to the other family's house, Middleberg received word that his mother had been captured by the Nazis. He received this information from a woman who offered the Middleberg brothers a place to live with her family back in Paris. Middleberg, 12 at the time, decided he and his brother Victor would go back.

The Middleberg's new Paris caretaker realized she had put herself and her family at risk by bringing the two boys into her home. She decided to have the brothers converted to Catholicism to protect them and her own family.

"She went to the local church to talk to the priest," said Middleberg. "she told the priest about how she suddenly found herself with two little boys and wasn't quite sure if they were Catholic. She said she didn't know who they were. The priest understood what she was driving at and told her to bring the boys to him."

The priest baptized the Middleberg children and told them to behave like "good Catholic boys." Middleberg went to catechism, attended mass, took part in communion, acted as an altar boy and worked to be the "best, most observant little Catholic boy," in the parish.

The Middlebergs lived as Catholics with their new family until August 1942 when the American military liberated Paris. Middleberg hoped to see his family at this point but he slowly lost hope as the war dragged on and months went by. It

wasn't until August 1945 that Middleberg was reunited with his father in Paris, but has never seen his mother again.

"The day we kissed my mother goodbye and went to the country was the last time we ever saw my mom," said Middleberg.

Middleberg discovered, through the extensive documentation kept by the Germans, that his mother was killed in a gas chamber.

The Middlebergs eventually immigrated to the United States. Middleberg emphasized his appreciation to the people who risked their lives to save him and his family's lives.

"All these people are righteous people who stood up at a time when it was very, very difficult to do so," said Middleberg. "To those people I have eternal gratitude and I must remind everybody that there are such people, that under the

worst circumstances, stand up and say 'we can't allow this to happen, we have to do something about it.'"

The event stirred emotions within many of those in attendance.

"It was beautiful, very touching and moving," said Army Staff Sgt. Shanna Mueggenberg, Walston Medical Support Element equal opportunity leader. "It provided a different perspective on the Holocaust. It was nice to have so many different stories. I feel very strongly that we need to appreciate these stories while we still can."

Air Force Capt. Harper Vaughan, 87th Force Support Squadron sustainment services flight commander, said the event was incredible. She has family members who were lost during the Holocaust and said the event had a personal impact on her.

Middleberg speaks to numerous organizations

throughout the southern-New Jersey area as a member of the Goodwin Holocaust Museum and Education Center. Many of the speaking engagements are at schools because of New Jersey's requirement to teach all students about the Holocaust.

A candlelight-remembrance ceremony hosted by Air Force Chaplain (Maj.) Raphael Bergulio, 87th Air Base Wing chaplain, preceded the event. Seven candles were lit during the ceremony, each recognizing a different group murdered by the Nazis during World War II.

"This is a time to reflect and realize that such a thing did happen, could happen and to make sure it doesn't happen again," said Bergulio. "If we don't stop to think about it and take the time to reflect it could happen under our very noses and we wouldn't react to it we wouldn't prevent it from happening."

Second Lt. Sarah Strickland, 87th Force Support Squadron food service officer and the Joint Base Special Observance Committee, organized the event.

"We wanted to remember the survivors and the ones lost during the Holocaust," said Strickland. "By having these events, we were able to bring in a survivor who was able to speak to everyone about the impact of the Holocaust."

The luncheon was one of multiple events during the Days of Remembrance here. Other events included a Holocaust display and story time at the Library and Resource Commons and the Paperclip Campaign.

The U.S. Congress established the Days of Remembrance as a nation's commemoration of the Holocaust and created the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum as a permanent living memorial to its victims in 1982.

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NEWSNOTES

EFMP Summer Campership Program

The Military and Family Support Center and the Exceptional Family Member Program are taking campership requests for this year's summer camps for children who have special needs. Go to <http://bit.ly/147L1bV> or the MFSC, located at 3435 Broidy Road, to get an application form. Applications need to be submitted to the EFMP by May 5, 2013. Call 754-3154 for more information.

Indoor Climbing Trip

The 87th Force Support Squadrons' Outdoor Recreation is set to host a three and a half hour Indoor Climbing Trip May 5, 2013, at the Rockville Climbing Center in Hamilton, N.J. The fee is \$25 for active-duty personnel and \$40 all others and includes round-trip transportation, equipment and Belay lesson. The registration deadline is May 1. The group departs at 10:30 a.m. from 6045 Doughboy Loop and returns at approximately 4 p.m. Call 562-6667 for more information.

Cinco de Mayo Party

Pudgy's Sports Pub is set to host a Cinco de Mayo Party on the Patio 4-8 p.m. May 5, 2013, at 2508 Can Do Way. The party will feature a taco buffet, drink special and great music. The party is free to club members and \$10 to non-members. Call 754-2396 for more information.

Aerobic Marathon

The 87th Force Support Squadrons' Fitness Program is set to host a four-hour Aerobic Marathon 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 5, 2013, at the McGuire Fitness and Sports Center, located at 2504 McGuire Blvd. The marathon involves classes in cycling, spin, yoga and Cardio kickboxing and is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. Call 754-6085 for more information.

Nursing and Medical Education Program

Walton Medical Support Element is set to host a education and training session titled "Define and Differentiate Among Research, Evidence-Based Practice, AND Quality Improvement," 11 a.m. to noon May 7, 2013, at the Joint Readiness Center, located at 5629 Doughboy Loop. The class will be led by Dr. Peggy Tallier, Mercy College, Department of Nursing, program director and associate professor. The event is free and open to all service members. Call 562-5313 for more information.

305th MOS Deactivation Ceremony

The 305th Maintenance Operations Squadron is set to host a deactivation ceremony at 1 p.m. May 9, 2013, at 3211 West Arnold Ave. The event will culminate in the activation of the 305th Maintenance Operations Flight.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day

The Military and Family Support Center is set to host an open house for Military Spouse Appreciation Day at 3435 Broidy Road, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 10, 2013. Military spouses from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst and surrounding communities are invited to attend the MFSC open house to celebrate the accomplishments and sacrifices military spouses make every day. Call 754-3154 for more information or to register.

Raider Competition

The 2nd Brigade Cadet Command is set to host a Raider Competition 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 11, 2013, at Leader Reaction Course located on Pointville Road. The event will pit Junior ROTC teams against one another in a competition that consists of physically and mentally challenging activities that test teamwork and leadership. Call 562-3762 for more information.

Asian-Pacific Heritage Month Luau Event

The Joint Base Special Observance Committee is set to host a Luau Dinner and Cultural Show 4:30-9 p.m. May 11, 2013, at Tommy B's Community Activities Center, located at 2705 East Arnold St. The event will feature performers from different Asian-specific countries and feature a kalua pig. The event costs \$30 for adults and \$15 for children ages 6-12. Call 754-2044 or 754-5397 for more information.

Spring Amish Country Trip

The joint base information, tickets and tours offices are offering trips to Amish Country near Lancaster, Pa., May 18, 2013. This trip includes round-trip transportation. Attendees will visit several places throughout the tour, to include a buffet, Good's General Store and continue through the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside. Cost is \$25 per person. Trip tickets are available at Lakehurst or Dix ITT offices. Call (732) 323-1362 for more information.

Native American Heritage Month Meetings

The Joint Base Special Observance Committee is set to host six meetings leading up to the Native American Heritage Month in November. The dates of the meetings are May 22, June 26, July 31, Sep. 4 and Oct. 9, 2013, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Equal Opportunity conference room, located at 2906 Tuskegee Airmen Ave. Call 754-4665 for more information.

Military Spouse Career Advancement Accounts Program

The Military Spouse Career Advancement Accounts Program is a career development and employment assistance program that helps military spouses pursue licenses, certificates, certifications or Associate's Degrees (excluding Associate's Degrees in General Studies, Liberal Arts, and Interdisciplinary Studies that do not have a concentration) necessary for gainful employment in high demand, high growth portable career fields and occupations. Military spouses grades E-1 to E-5, WO1 to CW2 and O-1 to O-2 are eligible for MyCAA financial assistance. Eligible spouses are provided a maximum of \$4,000 with an annual fiscal cap of \$2,000. MyCAA will cover tuition cost and training courses and examination leading to an Associate Degree. Eligible spouses can create an online account on the MyCAA Spouse Portal <https://aiportal.acca.af.mil/mycaa>. The website provides information on participating schools, degree programs, CLEP/DSST test preparation materials and many more. MyCAA education counselors are also available to answer any questions. Visit <http://1.usa.gov/15m2n4G> or call 754-5349 or 754-5346 for more information.

JB MDL Thrift Shops

McGuire
The McGuire Officers Spouses Club Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and the first Saturday of each month. The shop accepts gently used donations. The MOSC Thrift Shop accepts consignments from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through Fridays. Proceeds benefit Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, local, and national organizations. Volunteers are welcome. The MOSC Thrift Shop is located at 3446 Broidy Road. Call 754-2368 for more information.

Dix
The Dix Thrift Shop Hours are Tuesdays and Thursday and the 1st and 3rd Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations can be dropped off during business hours or placed in the shed after hours. The shop is looking for volunteers. High school students can accumulate community service hours by volunteering. Proceeds help fund scholarships sponsored by the Dix Spouse and Civilian Club. The Dix Thrift Shop is located next to the museum at 6501 Pennsylvania Ave. Check out the Dix Thrift Shop Facebook page for regular updates.

Lakehurst

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Store is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and Thursday 1-5 p.m. at 158 Berry Road. The thrift shops sales income is returned to the Sailors, Marines and their families in the form of emergency financial relief services. Donations after hours may be placed in the donation locker located by the front door. Opportunities are available for volunteers to sort merchandise, arrange displays and work as cashiers. Call (732) 323-2362 or visit for more information.

Construction Corner

From 87th Civil Engineer Squadron

McGuire Power Plant Demolition Project
Demolition of the McGuire Power Plant and associated facilities will continue through June 2013. Additional truck and construction vehicle traffic can be expected in the area.

Road closures
Repairs and paving to existing Naval Air Systems Command access roadway will continue to enhance smooth driving and safety. A roadside drainage ditch will be constructed in addition to regulatory signs, striping and guardrails. Partial road closures may occur as the work progresses.

Repaving of Hancock Road is currently scheduled for completion by Spring 2013. Traffic will be reduced to one way with flaggers during paving operation. Portions of Hancock Road and Steven Circle may be closed due to low traffic volume and availability of detour routes. Watch for workers striping roads.

Replacement of the sanitary sewer main that runs under Broidy Run on the southbound right turn from Texas Avenue to Broidy Road is currently scheduled for completion by May 6, 2013. Right turns from southbound Texas Avenue onto Broidy Road may be restricted during the construction. Alternate routes to access of Broidy Road between Delaware and Texas Avenues via Delaware Avenue, or proceed south on Texas Avenue to Airfield Road, then north on Delaware Avenue to Broidy Road.

Point repairs and slip lining of sanitary sewer mains and services is currently scheduled through June 2013 in the 5600 area of Dix. Access to sidewalks, parking lots, alleys and streets may be limited or restricted for short periods of time (up to a day) throughout the 5600 area as the work progresses.

Water Line Replacement

Water line replacement work is currently scheduled through the end of 2013 in the 5500 and 5600 area, between Willow Pond and the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center, and between Doughboy Loop and Texas Avenue on Dix. Access to the sidewalk along Texas Avenue will be impacted during construction. During work in the shoulder of 8th Street, traffic may be restricted by construction crews in the area. Construction equipment and activities may limit access to interior roadways and parking lots intermittently during the work. No road closures are anticipated.

Relocation of the water main on Alabama Avenue between 13th Street and 14 Street is scheduled from April 22 through May 3, 2013. Alabama Avenue will be closed for the duration of the work. Users in the area may experience possible water outages during the work.

Electrical System Upgrade
Electrical system upgrade work at 1907 East Arnold Ave. is currently scheduled through Dec. 2013 for the demolishing of old electrical service and distribution within the facility. Intermittent electrical shutdowns will be required to disconnect old service and reconnect to the new distribution system.

87th ABW Lobby Renovation
The lobby to the 87th Air Base Wing headquarters, located at 2901 Falcon Lane, will be closed intermittently during renovation work through April 30, 2013. Visitors and personnel seeking access to the building must use the side or back entrances.

Griffith Field House Renovation
The main entrance to the Griffith Field House, located at 6053 Doughboy Loop will be closed for renovation work through April 26, 2013. Visitors and personnel seeking access to the facility must use the doors located on the East side the building (doors adjacent to the Smoothie Bar).

Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Chapel

Chapel Locations

- McGuire Chapel - 2503 East Arnold Avenue
- North Chapel - 3827 School House Road
- Dix Chapel - 5240 New Jersey Avenue
- Soldier's Chapel - 5950 Church Street
- Cathedral of the Air - 264 Hope Chapel Road, Lakehurst N.J. 08527

Worship Hours

- Catholic**
Wednesday - 11:30 a.m. McGuire Chapel
Saturday - 5 p.m. McGuire Chapel
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Dix Chapel
- Protestant**
Sunday - 9 a.m. Traditional - Dix Chapel
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Contemporary - North Chapel
Sunday - 11 a.m. Liturgical - Cathedral of the Air
Sunday - 11:30 a.m. Gospel - McGuire Chapel
- Army Support Activity**
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. LDS - Dix Chapel
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Catholic - Dix Chapel
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Protestant - Soldier's Chapel

For programs, faith groups, or special language needs not listed, please contact the Chapel at 609-754-4673.

Contacting A Chaplain

When should I call a Chaplain?

Chaplains are available for spiritual, relationship and grief counseling. They provide worship services, baptisms, weddings and memorials.

Your conversation with a chaplain can not be disclosed without your permission. No exceptions.

To speak with a Chaplain during duty hours (Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) call 609-754-HOPE (4673).

For assistance after duty hours, call the Command Post at 609-754-3935 or 3936.

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The Health and Wellness Center offers numerous weight-loss and healthy-eating classes to get you in the best shape of your life. Call 754-2462 for more info.

Joint Base Theater Movie Schedule



Friday:
7 p.m. 21 & Over (R)



Saturday:
7 p.m. Admission (PG-13)

Get to know JB MDL!



Can you guess what this week's close-up photo is? Submit your guess online at www.facebook.com/jbmdl. Don't forget to check back next week when the full-size photo is revealed!



Did you guess last week's close-up photo? It's the front doors on the Red Cross building on Dix. This is a typical World War II American Red Cross building which was funded by the American people. Through these doors have passed thousands of service members and their families seeking and obtaining assistance during their times of need.

Assault

Continued from Page 2

his body against hers and proceeded to kiss his hand in a suggestive way.

This was why I was being called into the room, the other girl had played witness to what happened and they wanted to open an investigation after speaking with the sexual assault response coordinator representative on the base. They knew I had been in a situation and wanted to know if I also wanted to open an investigation. Realizing that what was thought to be as simple, but annoying, joking was turning into something much more serious. How much more would his behavior deteriorate? What if I had reported this incident when it happened to me? Would this still have happened to this girl?

The thoughts in my mind raced... I agreed to speak to the SARC.

We were brand-new to the military. The concept of an entire office committed to sexual assault boggled me. I had no idea what was in store as the three of us walked into the SARC office to explain what happened to yet another person. To my relief, the officer was approachable and sincere; she made every effort to ease our minds and explained what was going to happen.

All three of us had to give her our written statements separately and without prejudice.

After reviewing our statements, she concluded that there was a definite issue and asked us individually if we wanted to proceed with restricted or unrestricted report.

A restricted report requires the member to be in status and can only report the incident to Medical, SARC or a victim advocate, but an unrestricted report means the member can report the incident to investigative agencies such as OSI or SFS, as well as to members in their chain of command such as the first sergeant, supervisor, or commander.

All three of us wanted the unrestricted report.

We were sent back to the dormitories after meeting with the SARC to speak with our military training

leaders, (the two that were in charge of the Airmen in training). Upon arrival, the captain was already waiting for us. As we entered her office, at attention and visibly shaken, she asked us to sit down. Up until this point, we had not had any personal interaction with this busy officer and had grown to fear having to report to her.

"Ladies, first of all I want you to know that you are not alone. Secondly, I want to assure you that this Airman will be dealt with and I will do everything to ensure your safety and confidentiality of this situation, but you need to ensure the confidentiality on your end as well."

"Yes, Ma'am" we simultaneously squeaked out. We had already signed confidentiality agreements and were ordered not to talk about the situation to any of our classmates.

After an hour of conversing with the captain, she released us to go back to our rooms to deal with what had just occurred in our own manner. What had started as a normal day had taken such a dramatic turn of events. Our minds were warped. We were mentally exhausted.

A team of OSI agents came to our dormitory as well as military police, who went through the Airman's room seeking incriminating evidence. They pulled him from class and brought him back to the dorms so that he could pack his belongings.

He was being isolated from the rest of the dorm, moving onto the first floor where our MTL's offices were. We were only two weeks from graduating. Because of this incident, that Airman jeopardized his marriage, his security clearance - and his military career.

Straight from basic training, all of the advice from my MTL already had prepared me for something like this, though I never thought I would be involved in a "SARC" case. It was something we had joked and laughed about during basic training. Yet my MTL knew better. Before we left his watchful eye he warned us that an alarming number of tech school SARC cases do happen and will happen and that we should prepare ourselves. His words still rang in my ear like reveille in the morning.

"If it isn't you, it's the person next to you."

Recipe Roundtable

Got a favorite recipe that's a time-saving miracle, a gourmet masterpiece or just really yummy? Email the recipe and a photo to the Air, Land & Sea Times staff at 87.abw.pa@us.af.mil to share it with the joint base community. Be sure to include "Recipe Roundtable" in the subject line.



Lamb Rosemary Stew

This lamb rosemary stew recipe offers the classic combination of lamb, rosemary and garlic. Serves four.

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 1/2 lb of lamb, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 1 large potato, peeled and cubed
- 1/2 onion, thinly sliced
- 3 cups of chicken broth
- 2 celery sticks, chopped
- 4-6 mushrooms, sliced
- 2 teaspoons of fresh rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon of fresh thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon of oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon of sage
- 1/4 cup of red wine

Cooking Instructions

Heat olive oil in cooking pot. When hot add the onion, celery, and mushrooms. Cook the vegetables until soft. Remove the veggies from the cooking pot and set aside. Cut the lamb into 1 inch cubes.

Heat the remaining oil in cooking pot and add the lamb. Sauté the lamb cubes over a medium heat until browned on all sides. Add the cup of water and continue to cook the lamb stew for approximately one hour, stirring occasionally. Add the hot chicken broth and continue to stir.

Transfer the cooked vegetables back into the stew mixture. Add the rosemary and other herbs, potato and red wine, and continue to cook over a low heat and simmer for an additional one hour, until the meat is soft and developed flavor.

Serve the lamb stew immediately while warm with bread.

Recipes found at freerecipes.org

Visit

Continued from Page 3

beginning in April 2012. Officials at the three bases raved about benefits of the new program.

"The new system provides commanders at all levels greater visibility of visits and non-normal day-to-day activities going on at the base," said Lt. Col. Brian Mahoney, Grand Forks AFB installation inspector general. "It creates better and more formalized communication within the inspection and visit notification process and ensures my wing commander is aware of all activities going on at the base."

In addition to better visibility to the number and types of visitors at AMC bases, Dan Johnson, Plans and Programs Directorate chief and primary gatekeeper at Travis AFB, said the program delivers a much smarter way for AMC to conduct business.

"The bottom line is we need to work smarter, and we find this new process very useful," Johnson said.

Larry Cresswell, MacDill AFB exercises and inspections chief, said he is a 'staunch supporter' of E-GK.

"E-Gatekeeper is a force multiplier," he said. "The new process is 100 percent more efficient than the old process. Customers will experience huge benefits with the system, said Master Sgt. Ben Parish, AMC deputy gatekeeper.

"No matter day or night, the program can be accessed by potential visitors from anywhere in the world," Parish said. "This system takes a manual labor intensive process and automates it. Customers simply input request information in fields that are easy to navigate. Once the information is loaded, one click activates the coordination process. They can check back in the system for the status of the request, too."

According to Taillon, Maj. Scott Lewis, who served as AMC gatekeeper at the time, worked with AMC Communications Directorate officials in 2011 to develop the E-GK tool.

With a project that began approximately four years ago, the team invested more than 300 hours into it and plans to see a positive impact on the gatekeeper program, through which AMC active-duty bases receive more than 700 visits annually, Taillon said.

She anticipates reduction in the amount of work required to manage the gatekeeper program by two-thirds.

"The fundamentality of the program is not changing," said Daniel Morris, 87th ABW, Wing Plan Analyst and Gatekeeper. "It is an online edition to an existing program."

Ed. note: Original article can be found at <http://1.usa.gov/15jxZRT>



- Check the overall condition of the bike before operating it.
- Check tires, controls, lights and oil.
- Make sure everything is in good working condition.
- Wear a helmet and protective gear.
- Turn on headlights and maintain a safe following distance.

- Avoid the center of the lane where debris and oil build up.
- Ride at a safe speed, don't drink and drive.
- Take a course to learn or reinforce safe riding techniques.
- Know the motorcycle.
- When driving in traffic remember to:
 - S - Search around for potential hazards
 - E - Evaluate any possible hazards, such as turning cars, railroad tracks, etc.
 - E - Execute the proper action to avoid the hazard