

NEWSNOTES

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

JB MDL Monthly Installation Update
 The monthly installation update meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. July 10, 2013, at the Joint Base Theater. All military, civilians, contractors, spouses and retirees are welcome to attend. Call the Joint Base Public Affairs Office at 754-2014 for more information.

Active-Shooter Exercise Tip
 The three options for base personnel in an active shooter incident include evacuate, hide out or take action. The key components to a lockdown are staying calm and safe. No one expects you to be a "hero." If you can get away safely, do so. Take action as a last resort against the shooter.

Barnegat Independence Day Celebration
 Barnegat Township is set to host an Independence Day celebration and concert 7 p.m. July 5, 2013, at the Municipal Dock. There will be a fireworks display beginning at dusk. The rain date for the event is the next day at the same times.

Belmar Military-Appreciation Day
 A military-appreciation day is set for all active-duty service members and their families from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 6, 2013, at the Fifth Avenue Beach in Belmar, N.J. Beach access, food, parking and entertainment are free. The rain date for the event is the next day at the same times. Call (732) 681-3700 for more information.

Harvey Cedars Craft Day
 Harvey Cedars is set to host its Craft Day by the Bay from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 6, 2013, at Sunset Park on West Salem Avenue.

Plumsted/New Egypt Fireworks Display
 New Egypt High School is set to host the New Egypt Rockin' Fireworks event from 3-10 p.m. July 6, 2013, at 117 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. A concert will begin at 6 p.m. and fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m. Food and craft vendors will be available. Admission is free.

Lavallette Independence Day Celebration
 Lavallette is set to host an Independence Day celebration July 7, 2013, at the Lavallette Gazebo on Philadelphia Avenue. A concert will begin at 7 p.m. and fireworks will begin at 9 p.m.

Framing Qualification Class
 The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Framing Qualification Class from 10 a.m. to noon July 6, 2013, at the Arts and Crafts Center, located at 6039 Philadelphia St. Participants will complete one piece as they learn to operate the framing equipment. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10. Call 562-5691 for more information.

Children's Pottery Class Session
 The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a four-weeks Children's Pottery Class from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays July 6-27, 2013, for children ages 6-9 at the Arts and Crafts Center, located at 6039 Philadelphia St. The fee is \$40. Pre-registration is required. Call 562-5691 for more information or to register.

Tentative Power Outage
 The Express/Shopettes on McGuire will not open until 10 a.m. July 9, 2013, due to a planned power outage.

Auto Hobby Shop Car Care Class
 The Auto Hobby Shop is set to host "Car Care 101: Checking and Replacing Oil Hoses and Coolant" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 10, 2013, at 2415 Vandenberg Ave. The class size is limited to 10 to 12 students. Call 754-4316 for more information or to register.

Army Education Center Summer Schedule
 The Army Education Center is offering a Functional Academic Skills Training Class from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. July 10-30, 2013, at the Education Center, at 5418 Mac Donald Hall. The class is designed to strengthen skills measured in the General Technical score from the Armed Forces Classification Test. A diagnostic Test of Adult Basic Education is required for attendance. Call 562-4894 for more information.

Free Movie Night
 A free movie night is set for 6:30 p.m. July 11, 2013, at the Flight Deck Recreation Center, located at 484 Lansdowne Road. Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Doors open at 5 p.m. Free popcorn will be available and snacks and beverages will be available for purchase. The movie being shown is "Identity Thief" which is rated R.

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Sgt. 1st Class Panki Miah, 174th Infantry Brigade trainer/mentor, helps a driver guide a tow bar into place during a recovery mission June 21, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The training was part of the 78th Training Division's Combat Support Training Exercise. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Antonia Greene-Edwards/Released)

Patriots play role in contingency expeditionary force mission

By Capt. Antonia Greene-Edwards
 174th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs

Upward of 40 trainer/mentors from the 174th Infantry Brigade served as embedded observer/coaches augmenting the 78th Training Division Combat Support Training Exercise (CSTX) in addition to its primary duty of training mobilized service members for the deployment expeditionary force mission recently here.

The three-week long annual training exercise involved more than 2,000 Army Reserve Soldiers from across the country from headquarters elements and transportation companies to military police and engineers.

"There are more vehicles and personnel on the ground than we've seen in a while," said Sgt. 1st Class Panki Miah, 174th Inf. Bde./M who served as an inject exercise coordinator for the CSTX. "I've found more range trails and training areas than I ever knew were here."

The 174th Inf. Bde., like much of 1st Army, is taking on the additional role of supporting the Reserve and National Guard

ready phase as the number of deployment missions in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM continues to reduce.

"Our mission is evolving from strictly deployment training to incorporate rotational distributed forces," explained Capt. Michael Castell, 174th Inf. Bde. plans officer. "Although our primary mission remains deployment expeditionary force training, we are seeing more tasks from 1st Army Division East to assist the Army Reserve and National Guard with executing their annual training plans."

The recent CSTX at the joint base was the first of several Reserve component training exercises the 174th Inf. Bde. T/Ms are tasked with supporting this year. The Patriot Brigade is scheduled to travel in August to Fort Pickett, Va. to support the 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, New Jersey Army National Guard and to Fort Drum, N.Y., to train and mentor the 86th IBCT, Vermont Army National Guard.

"Active-component Soldiers plan and execute training routinely," said Castell. "It's what we do every day. Partnering

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Air mobility units join forces to train in remote environments

By Airman 1st Class Ashlin Federick
 438th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - Air mobility teams joined forces to develop essential skills that can be used to extend the global reach of the U.S. Air Force in times of crisis.

The 3rd Airlift Squadron from Dover Air Force Base paired up with the 621st Contingency Response Wing from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst to conduct semi-prepared runway operations June 17-21, 2013, at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

SPRO is conducted on any runway which is not paved, such as dirt or crushed stone. SPRO training validates the 621st CRW's capability to open, secure and operate airfields in austere environments. The more prepared the CR forces and aircrews are to execute the mission, the quicker the user benefits.

"Most of the time a lot of the forward operating bases don't have the capability to pave everything," Staff Sgt. Ryan



Capt. Zachary R. Walrond, 3rd Airlift Squadron aircraft commander, and Capt. Daniel H. Morgan, 3rd Airlift Squadron co-pilot, prepare to land a C-17 Globemaster III June 19, 2013 at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Walrond and Morgan landed their aircraft on a semi-prepared runway while conducting SPRO training operations. SPRO training prepares aircrews to operate the C-17 in austere, rugged runway conditions to deliver troops, equipment and military hardware to a forward deployed battle-field. (U.S. Air Force photo by David S. Tucker/Released)

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NAVAIR earns top honors

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6th Airlift Squadron

People like Capt. Andrew Black, Staff Sgt. Christopher Saydleh, Senior Airman Brandon Maurer and their fellow pilots, loadmasters, crew chiefs and Phoenix Ravens prove AMC's reach is truly worldwide every day.



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Guardsmen learn to pilot

More than 20 Soldiers and Marines came to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst June 22, 2013, to learn if they have the skills to become New Jersey Army National Guard Aviation Warrant Officers.



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Check out JB MDL on social media!

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 Check Flickr for photo galleries containing hundreds of images of JB MDL happenings.

'Strait is the gate, narrow is the way'

By Col. Dennis Seymour
927th Mission Support Group

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. - How do you define a leader?

Is a leader the individual who creates an atmosphere of teamwork and camaraderie in the workplace? Someone who quickly and easily gathers support to accomplish that short-notice task from your boss? Is a leader someone you place your trust in to get you through the tough spots, or commands an aircraft carrying men and equipment to a safe landing in some faraway land? Is being a parent the definition of a leader?

The answer is yes, to all of those and more. A quote that has stuck with me through the years reads, "Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few

there be that find it." As leaders, we should strive to lead our troops on this "narrow way."

When we joined the military we were young, strong, and more than a bit scared. We looked for someone to follow who would show us the way; putting us on the right path and then letting us step out on our own, with that leader always right behind us.

We knew we could trust them, because they were our leaders. These days, we hear about sequestration, furloughs, and budget deficits. And we know all about deployments, family care, powers of attorney, and hazardous duty pay. You might think, "I didn't sign up for all this." But it is that "narrow way" we chose to walk when we signed up.

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Be a Wingman: understand signs, symptoms

By Staff Sgt. Brandon Shapiro
8th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. - The intrinsic responsibilities bestowed upon us as Wingmen, supervisors and members of the military, revolve around a creed of looking out for one another. Why is it that we tend to ignore those who are spiraling downward?

Often times, we as military members get fixated on our job and tasks-at-hand, overlooking the cries for help given off by those closest to us.

I recently had the honor and privilege to supervise one of the hardest working, technical professionals I have ever met; what many don't know is that early in his career he received an Article 15 and Uniform Code of Military Justice punishment for the use of illegal substances.

Often times I would ask him,

"What were you thinking?" "Why didn't anyone help you?" and "What have you learned?" To my dismay, he informed me he was overwhelmed with his change in lifestyle, was looking for acceptance from the wrong individuals, and felt he had no one to turn to.

Despite his own wrongdoing, how was it that his supposed Wingmen, who worked eight to 10 hours a day, five days a week with him did not steer him in the right direction? After all of the

Understanding the signs and symptoms of substance abuse is one of the many integral ways we accomplish the "Wingman" ideology and make sure our brothers and sisters are stable. Whether it be alcohol, illegal substances, or prescription medication abuse, we must be well versed in recognizing the signs, knowing how to counsel and identifying when to refer. (U.S. Air Force photo illustration by Staff Sgt. Brandon Shapiro/Released)



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Service member spotlight: duty, adaptability

Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Eugene Peters, Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Team engineer, is the joint base's featured service member of the week. Peters hails from Rockland, Maine.

Q: Why did you join the military?

A: I joined the Coast Guard to learn many different job skills and get a retirement check.

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

A: I am currently a National Strike Force response member and an engineer. I help support the response team during environmental disasters, hazardous material incidents and oil spills by setting up equipment and keeping prime movers running within their parameters.

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

A: My grandfather served in the Coast Guard during World War II and my father was a Sailor in the Navy on submarines. I also currently have a cousin who is active duty in the Army.

Q: Who most inspires you?

A: My wife and son inspire me the most.

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

A: I would like to thank every active-duty and reserve service member from every branch for their duty and adaptability during the changing world and economy.



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

Famer's market supplies homegrown goods



Staff Sgt. James McCarroll, 87th Communications Squadron airfield systems technician, purchases tomatoes from Lisa Durr at the "Homegrown for Heroes" farmer's market June 20, 2013, at Patriot Park, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. United Communities hosted the farmer's market and will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday from June to September. (U.S. Air Force photo by Kim Wright/Released)

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

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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.



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JB MDL trains next generation KC-10 pilots

By Airman Tara A. Williamson
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
Public Affairs

The 305th Operations Group Formal Training Unit here is one of only two locations qualification pilots who have never flown the KC-10 Extender come to receive initial training.

New pilots must know the ins and outs of an aircraft through training before they can be trusted to fly missions or deploy downrange.

"We have 19 simulator missions and a simulator check ride, along with a significant amount of various training procedures before we go on to fly the actual aircraft itself at FTU," said 1st Lt. Justin Hitchens, FTU KC-10 pilot trainee, following an FTU refueling mission June 27, 2013.

New KC-10 pilots must go through a 10-week flight safety course consisting of both classroom and hands-on training before they are able to test their wings, as it were, before flying with instructors like Shepard.

"Pilots in training use tabletop exercises and flight training devices, or simulators to prepare themselves for the real thing," said Capt. James Shepard, 305th OSS KC-10



A KC-10 Extender from the 305th Air Mobility Wing at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., refuels a C-5 Galaxy June 27, 2013. The refueling was part of a training mission for the 305th Operations Group Formal Training Unit which educates new pilots, boom operators and flight engineers to become effective crewmembers in a multi-crew aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Tara A. Williamson/Released)

Shepard, who flies two missions per week. "I'm having a blast."

Extensive mission planning for all crewmembers is done on the ground before each flight and involves several hours of crew briefings to ensure the crew is aware of the mission they will be conducting that day.

At the jet, crew members run through immense checklists and procedures with their trainers.

"Then the fun starts," Hitchens said, "we get airborne."

Multiple KC-10s will often work on formation departures and recoveries. Training flights will also shift to a local area airfield and perform 'touch-and-go' training. This is specifically for the pilot trainees to practice landings and takeoffs in a dynamic setting with an instructor sitting in the other seat.

"I wanted to fly the KC-10 because it is so versatile," said Hitchens, a Fredericksburg, Va., native. "Some of its missions require it to be a tanker while others require the KC-10 to take on fuel as a receiver. Its capabilities also allow it to be used for a variety of cargo transport which makes its missions so dynamic. It's a plane with a great mission, which in turn makes it a fun aircraft to fly."

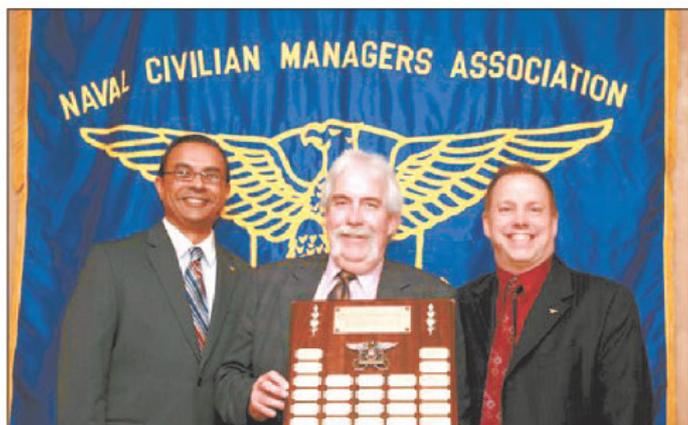
instructor aircraft commander. "Simulators can either have hydraulic lifts with motion for a realistic effect, or the motionless simulators, which are more for learning the switches and how to operate the aircraft."

The unit is designed to teach new pilots, boom operators and flight engineers to become effective crewmembers in a multi-crew aircraft. The FTU also trains all KC-10

personnel who are upgrading from co-pilot to aircraft commander, aircraft commanders to instructor pilots, and upgrades boom operators and flight engineers to instructor rolls.

About eight to 12 training flights are conducted per week, said Shepard, originally from Greenville, S.C., said.

"It's the coolest job in the world," said



Naval Air Systems Command Lakehurst chapter was honored by being named the nation's best Naval Civilian Managers Association in Alexandria chapter for the second consecutive year June 26, 2013, at the annual NCMA conference in Virginia. Farhad Choudhury, chapter secretary (left), and John Schmelzle, chapter president (right), receive the award from Scott Butcher, national president.

NAVAIR NCMA earns top honors second straight year

By Tom Worsdale
Naval Air Systems
Command Public Affairs

Naval Air Systems Command Lakehurst chapter was honored by being named the nation's best Naval Civilian Managers Association in Alexandria chapter for the second consecutive year June 26, 2013, at the annual NCMA conference in Virginia.

Lakehurst's NCMA chapter competed against chapters from across the country and was once again singled out for its members' proactive involvement with the surrounding community, their support to base leadership and their service to the NAVAIR employee population at Lakehurst.

The NCMA, established in 1947, is a management organization of senior civilians in naval activities dedicated to the principle that a strong Navy can best serve the interests of America. The goal is to promote naval installation efficiency and effectiveness and foster community relations through chapter member activity.

The Lakehurst chapter continued to facilitate educational partnerships with several area universities, colleges, technical schools and school districts in 2012 and 2013. The members sponsored career days, science fairs and symposiums, robotics competitions and mentoring and shadowing programs.

They also provided \$2,100 in scholarship money to science contest winners, students from the Ocean County Vocational

Technical School and a student from Manchester High School. The chapter contributed an additional \$2,000 to support science technology engineering and mathematics research development at the Lakehurst Elementary School, sponsorship of the Navy Ball and Combined Federal Campaign support.

Chapter members also served as first aid and fire company volunteers, worked to send care packages to troops deployed overseas and participated in Thanksgiving and Christmas food and gift drives.

The Lakehurst Chapter

established a public affairs committee this year to create a quarterly newsletter for its members and a tri-fold explaining the purpose and vision of NCMA. Chapter leadership also now holds membership on the New Jersey Governor's Council and they hosted visits to the base by local mayors, firehoaxers and government officials.

"It is very exciting to be selected for the second year in a row as the outstanding NCMA national chapter," said John Schmelzle, chapter president. "Our members continue to do a splendid job as volunteers, role models

and educators. They are an involved and exuberant group who are always looking for ways to contribute both on base and in the community. It is an honor to work with them throughout the year."

The chapter has managed to increase membership by more than 25 percent in the past year, growing by 30 new members. The Lakehurst NCMA chapter has done an exceptional job promoting understanding and respect for the Navy mission at Lakehurst with the enthusiastic support of its members.

Antiterrorism chief shares summer safety message

By Jim Coleman
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
Antiterrorism Office

The recent Boston Marathon bombing reinforced the greater threat of hostile acts on "soft targets" (locations where security procedures are limited). As the summer weather encourages us to travel to public places and gather together for fun activities, many of these places become potential targets for people and groups with bad intentions. We can be easily distracted by the happy times at the beach, amusement parks, picnics, restaurants, and the like, but it's important to maintain awareness of our surroundings so we can protect ourselves and the people around us.

Be on the lookout for people behaving strangely or in a way that stands out compared to what everyone around them is doing. Suspicious behavior includes dressing in large coats or outer garments on warm days. Likewise, watch for objects that seem out of place, such as suitcases or stuffed animals without owners, and be alert to objects "behaving" oddly like a personal vehicle with smoke coming out of the windows. You can involve your friends and family, too; educate them on "if you see something, say something" which is already well known by most residents of major cities.

Once seen or found, wherever you are, take action. If a police officer is in sight, tell them in person what you've seen. If you have to call 911, do it, but in all cases if you suspect an explosive, move away to a safe distance first. Move calmly and cautiously and encourage other people to do the same.

There will always be people who want to hurt us, and they'll continue to look for places where it's the easiest for them. We can defeat their attempts by being aware, helping others to be aware, and reacting smartly when our awareness finds a problem.

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6th AS puts 'global' in global reach

By Airman 1st Class Ryan Throneberry
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst
Public Affairs

The current mission for the men and women of the 6th Airlift Squadron is to train and equip C-17 Globemaster III aircrews for global air and land operations for some of the most demanding missions in Air Mobility Command.

People like Capt. Andrew Black, Staff Sgt. Christopher Saydeh, Senior Airman Brandon Maurer and their fellow pilots, loadmasters, crew chiefs and Phoenix Ravens prove AMC's reach is truly worldwide every day.

"A lot of hard work and long days go into planning missions," said Black, 6th AS C-17 Globemaster III pilot. "The scheduling office and the Operations Flight build crews based on availability and mission requirements. It's like a fine game of chess to ensure the right pieces are in place."

An augmented crew is required for missions to locations without a secured airfield or available maintenance personnel. An augmented crew includes crew chiefs for on-site repairs or Phoenix Ravens to provide aircraft security in austere locations.

Saydeh, an 87th Security Forces Squadron Phoenix Raven, flies with the 6th when his expertise is required. The Phoenix Raven program ensures an acceptable level of close-in security for aircraft transiting airfields where security is unknown or additional security is needed to counter local threats.

"Ravens don't fly the ordinary missions to just any location," said Saydeh, a Staten Island, N.Y., native. "We are only called on when an aircraft is going somewhere 'interesting.' It's always cool to look out from the aircraft and see wild hyenas roaming the plains of Africa."

The crew members agree there are perks to flying transport missions to



Aerial porters from the 621st Contingency Response Wing drive an articulated forklift from a 6th Airlift Squadron assigned C-17 Globemaster III during a nighttime engine-running offload at Lakehurst Feb. 23, 2013. The Airmen were participating in a field training exercise to hone the wing's ability to deploy worldwide to austere locations and provide mobility airlift support. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Parker Gyokeres/Released)

far off places.

"Seeing the world is one blessing of being a pilot," said Black, a Brenham, Texas, native. "In three or four days, you can fly through Europe, head south of the equator and work in Africa for a few hours before returning home. It certainly makes the world a smaller place."

Aircrews are often away from home and their loved ones while flying around the globe. Some Airmen are sure to pick up mementos on their travels to remember why and for whom they do what they do.

"I love the traveling aspect of my job, but missing my family is tough," said Maurer, 6th AS loadmaster from Vandalia, Ohio.

6th AS leadership is aware of the constant hard work and sacrifice of their squadron members.

"The people make the 6th AS remarkable," said Maj. Joe Varoni, 6th AS operations officer. "It is their willingness to sacrifice their personal and family lives to move the mission anywhere in the world at a moment's notice. Additionally, it is their ability to adapt to different missions and

environments, sometimes on the same sortie, to ensure they take care of the mission first and foremost."

Lt. Col. Jason Ginn, 6th AS commander, echoed Varoni's words but also mentioned the success of the 6th doesn't rest on those Airmen alone.

"The Airmen of the 6th continue to inspire and amaze me with the remarkable things they do each and every day in the defense of this nation and its interests," said Ginn. "Without the collaborative efforts with our Reserve counterpart in the 732nd AS or the no-fail support of the maintenance troops and port dawgs, we here in the 6th would not be able to complete our mission. The team effort of the members of the 6th along with our fellow Airmen here at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst is what makes us remarkable."

JB MDL is home to the 6th AS which has served with distinction since Oct. 14, 1933, making it the oldest airlift squadron in the Air Force.

The 6th AS is a historic unit, celebrating almost 80 years of service to the U.S. through transporting troops and supplies worldwide.

Could you be the next AMC Icon?



First Lt. Nicole White, from Scott Air Force Base, accepts her first place award after performing for a crowd of more than 200 at the Scott Air Force Base club Oct. 25, 2012. Ten performers participated in the 2012 AMC Icon, a contest similar to the famed American Idol in which contestants competed for cash prizes and a spot to perform in the U.S. Air Force Tops in Blue group. Nicole White took the top prize with Staff Sgt. Tiry Crane as the runner up and Tech. Sgt. Doug Boren in third place. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Ryan Crane/Released)

By Scott Black
Air Mobility Command Icon Program Manager

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Air Mobility Command is searching for the next AMC Icon.

The AMC Icon program is loosely based around the hit TV program, American Idol.

All AMC installations will conduct base level talent shows during July and August. Local contestants compete for \$1,000 in cash prizes. The top finishing Air Force vocalist will then compete for \$2,000 in cash prizes at the command level.

This year's Icon will see one substantial change from previous years.

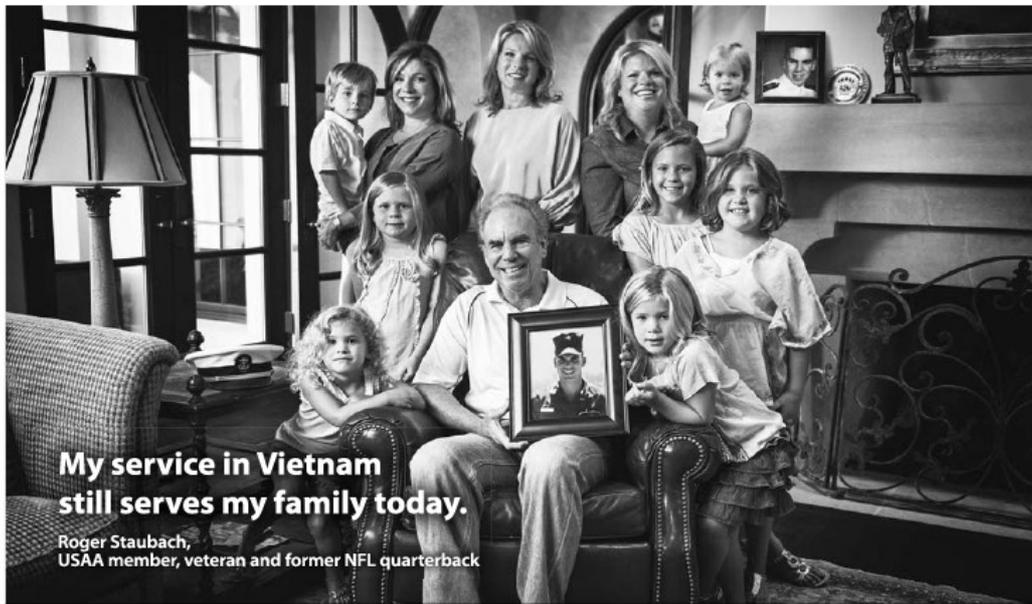
Base finalists will not travel to Headquarters AMC here to compete in a live performance.

Instead, AMC installations will submit a video of their finalist's performance to be judged by our expert panel of celebrity judges.

All videos will also be posted online for all to view. The top three finalists will receive cash awards of \$1,000, \$600 and \$400, respectively.

The AMC Icon program also features a special category for those Air Force members not stationed on or near an AMC host base. AMC affiliate participants can enter by forwarding a music video showcasing their talents. Cash awards are available in this category as well, and the winner will also compete in the command finals.

Interested participants are encouraged to contact their base Force Support Squadron Marketing office for additional information including your base's local competition. Local base shows are open to all ID card holders 18 and older.



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NJ Guardsmen learn path to pilot

By Sgt. Michael Davis
444th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

More than 20 Soldiers and Marines came to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst June 22, 2013, to learn if they have the skills to become New Jersey Army National Guard Aviation Warrant Officers.

The open house, hosted by the National Guard's Alpha Company, 1-150 Assault Helicopter Battalion, was designed to explain the requirements needed to become a Warrant Officer in the aviation field and the benefits that come with the job.

Candidates learned about the two paths to becoming a warrant officer, which depend on their current military rank and experience, as well as the four tracks within the aviation military occupational specialty: maintenance, safety, tactical operations and standardization. No matter what path or track the candidate pursues, the fundamentals are consistent: safety and training.

"Always have a level of excellence," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 James DenHartog. "It's all about planning, execution and mission. We make decisions that affect the lives of the Soldiers in the air and the ones on the ground."



Pilots with Alpha Company, 1-150th Assault Helicopter Battalion work together with the ground crew to attach a load to the Blackhawk helicopter at the Aviation Warrant Officer Open House June 22, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Michael Davis/Released)

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Bryan Breza wanted to connect on a personal level and shared some of his feelings about doing the job as an Aviation Warrant Officer. "The reason we're in the air is because of the guys on the ground," Breza said.

"Making sure they are taken care of is the most important thing." Candidates also learned about the Assault Helicopter Battalion's storied history. Its lineage can be traced back to the 1960s when the N.J. National Guard's aviation

was established with Bell H-13s at Army Aviation Support Facility No. 1 at Trenton Mercer County Airport and a limited flight facility at Linden Airport.

Since its inception, the battalion has continued to provide critical support for both foreign and domestic missions, in addition to deployment and mobilization capacities throughout areas such as Kosovo, Kuwait, Iraq, Afghanistan and most recently across the Garden State during Hurricane Sandy.

After the presentations, candidates went for a ride in one of the Aviation Battalion's UH-60 Black Hawks over the Pine Barrens area of New Jersey. The ride showcased both tactical and evasive maneuvers including low and high flying, sharp drops, steep inclines and hard banks to the left and right.

"We're excited to have this open house and also take the recruits up in Blackhawks to give them a real idea of the aviation field," said Breza, a resident of Florence, N.J.

The Aviation Battalion is looking for service members who are eager to accept the challenge to become a warrant officer and fly the military's most versatile helicopter. Contact for more information on how to become a warrant officer.

Command Cyber Readiness Inspection: don't be 'that Airman'

By 2nd Lt. Ryan Barnes
87th Communications Squadron

It is imperative that everyone does his or her part to ensure the networks he or she utilizes are as secure as possible with the upcoming Command Cyber Readiness Inspection for Air Force Network users and in light of recent cyber threats reported in the news. Users should follow sound security practices to avoid being "that

Airman." Security tips are as follows:
Don't have a SIPR terminal that faces a hallway or window.
Have proper labels on computers, phones and other devices.
Use the Network Incident Reporting Aid.
Don't open email attachments without knowing who they're from.
Don't click on web links without verifying the link.

Don't send sensitive information via e-mail without encryption or on the wrong network.
Don't walk away from a computer without removing a common access card.
The examples given are easy ways to increase network security. It only takes one "kink in the armor" to infiltrate a network and steal valuable or sensitive information.

Leader

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Whether you have one stripe on each sleeve or eagles hanging on your shoulders, we all must continue to challenge ourselves. You're never too old or too smart to learn something new, or to share what you've learned with someone else.

An organization rises and falls on leadership. Wrapped around that leadership is communication. I make it a point to visit with my folks on an informal basis as much as I can. I do this not only to keep them in the loop, but also as a way for me to find out what's going on with them. They get to

know me and things I like and I do the same with them.

Keeping the lines of communication open up and down the chain of command definitely works. Trust me.

With Father's Day earlier this month, I thought it would be appropriate to talk about leadership and families. Parents are naturally considered leaders in the home. Our children look to us to lead them and it's a leadership role I find to be incredibly rewarding. I hope you have found (or will find) that role to be rewarding as well.

We can all be leaders. Step out and keep stepping. Someone will need you to lead them, to help them walk that narrow way.

Feel the burn: firefighters train for real thing



Firefighters from the 87th Civil Engineer Squadron extinguish flames from a trainer aircraft during a live fire burn exercise June 18, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The firefighters go through the training two times a year to be recertified. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meserol/Released)

Wingman

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resiliency training, substance abuse campaigns, and computer based training, how can this continue to happen? The answer is simple, it cannot!

Whether it be alcohol, illegal substances, or prescription medication abuse, we must be well versed in recognizing the signs, knowing how to counsel and identifying when to refer.

Don't be caught up in the stereotypes of the common abuser either. Not too long ago, retired Lt. Gen. David Fridovich, the former deputy commander of U. S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, stood before a crowd of 700 and gave a testimony, sharing that for nearly five years of his career he was addicted to prescription narcotics. The fact of the matter is, substance abuse is not discriminatory; it can consume anyone.

Understanding the signs and symptoms of substance abuse is one of the many integral ways we accomplish this "Wingman" ideology and make sure our brothers and sisters are stable.

What we have to understand is substance abusers are likely looking for someone to confide in and help them find an out from the destructive lifestyle they have fallen into. It is important to establish a more intimate work relationship with our coworkers.

Simply getting to know

each other on a one-on-one level greatly increases our ability to identify subtle changes indicating a problem. Take time to ask personal questions, such as, "How was your weekend?" "How is your family doing?" "What do you do for fun?"

Building this rapport is a double-positive; it builds trust and an understanding of how the individual thinks and reacts. It establishes a baseline of their demeanor.

In a perfect world there would be a rubric that could be used to pinpoint a substance abuser by actions, emotions and behaviors, but there's not.

There are, however, signs that medical professionals have designated as associated behaviors. The following are recognized by the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence:

- Warning duty performance
- Frequent absences
- Errors in judgment
- Financial irresponsibility and shortcomings
- Arrests or legal problems
- Increased use of alcohol
- Morning drinking and hargovers
- Memory loss
- Health problems related to drinking
- Violent behavior
- Suicidal thoughts or behaviors
- Dramatic mood swings
- Denial or dishonesty about use
- Failed attempts to stop or cut down
- Concerns expressed

by family or friends

- Reporting to work drunk or hungover or smelling of alcohol
- Changes in behavior that are out of character for the individual

It is up to us to recognize and respond. We cannot let complacency and tunnel-vision be a pestilence in our workforce. Make it a standard to be

cognizant of those around you. It may be a coworker, family member, or just someone who crosses your path who has succumbed to substance abuse. You may be the person who reaches out and saves their life.

As American philosopher Elbert Hubbard once said, "He who does not understand your silence will

probably not understand your words."

Additional Information: If you or someone you know may be experiencing the signs or symptoms of substance abuse, the following individuals and organizations are available for immediate assistance: Your local Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program

team, chapel corps, medical group, first sergeant and Health and Wellness Center. Information in this article was gathered from AFI 44-121, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment (adapt) Program, the MAYO Clinic and the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence.

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NEWSNOTES

Shell 77 Memorial Run
A 5K memorial run in memory of the three Airmen killed onboard the KC-135 Stratotanker, call-sign Shell 77, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. July 12, 2013, at the pavilion outside the McGuire Fitness and Sports Center, located at 2504 McGuire Blvd. Call (518) 424-4806 for more information.

Active-Shooter Exercise May Affect Traffic, Operations
Joint base community members and families may experience delays and observe emergency response at various places during the active shooter exercise scheduled for July 17, 2013. Training is essential and helps ensure the readiness of joint base personnel. Call 754-2230 for more information.

School and Sports Physicals
The 87th Medical Group is set to host annual school and sports physicals from 3:30-7:30 p.m. July 18 and Aug. 20 and 27, 2013, at the 87th MDG, located at 3458 Neely Road. Physicals will be performed by appointment only.

Parents should print off the necessary documents from their children's school's website. The process will be expedited if the forms are filled out prior to appointments. Call (866) 377-2778 to schedule an appointment.

Claims Against the Estate of Airman 1st Class Terence L. Davis
All persons having claims against Airman 1st Class Terence L. Davis need to present such claims to Col. Victoria Farley, the summary court officer, at 754-3709. An example of a claim would be any debt, obligation or other money owed to the claimant by Davis.

Claims Against the Estate of Master Sgt. Ronald T. Tuminelli Jr.
All persons having claims against Master Sgt. Ronald T. Tuminelli Jr. need to present such claims to Capt. Janal Thomas, the summary court officer, at 754-2702. An example of a claim would be any debt, obligation or other money owed to the claimant by Tuminelli.

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 MOCSC 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 MOCSC Thrift Shop is located at 3446 Brody 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, 732) 323-2362.

Construction Corner

From 87th Civil Engineer Squadron

McGuire Power Plant Demolition Project
Demolition of the McGuire Power Plant and associated facilities will continue through July 31, 2013. Additional truck and construction vehicle traffic can be expected in the area.

Walson Army Hospital Demolition
Demolition of the Walson Army Hospital and associated facilities is expected to take approximately 18 months. Detour around the site will be implemented from Aug. 1, 2013 through May 1, 2014. New Jersey Avenue will be closed to all but local traffic between 4th Street and Summerall Avenue for the duration of the demolition and traffic will be routed around the site via N. Scott Plaza, Maryland Avenue and 8th Street.

Thrift Store and Airmen's Attic Demolition
Demolition of the Thrift Store and Airmen's Attic, located at 3446 Brody Road, is scheduled to begin Sept. 15, 2013. Demolition is expected to take approximately three months.

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

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.

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.

Tentative electrical shutdown
A tentative electrical shutdown is scheduled from July 1-9, 2013, in the 2600 area. Buildings affected by a three-hour shutdown from 5-8 p.m. July 1 are: 2610, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623 and 2624. Buildings affected by a 10-hour shutdown from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 3 are: 2621 through 2622. Buildings affected by a three-hour shutdown from 7-10 a.m. July 9 are: 2909, 2621 and 2622.

Tentative water shutdown
A tentative water shutdown is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 9, 2013, for the connection of water service to the new dormitory currently under construction. Affected buildings are: 2621 and 2622.

Softball and Soccer fields Renovations
The softball and soccer fields on McGuire will be closed through July 2013, to establish grass on the fields.

Mobility

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Thompson, 3rd AS evaluator leadmaster said. "This training makes it so we can get our bigger aircraft and

take equipment or personnel closer to the fight."

There are a lot of limitations with SPRO training, such as the dust and distance. In the aircraft all of the limitations change because it has to carry less. Taking off is also an issue

because normally the SPROs are conducted on extremely narrow and short runways. The minimum requirement for landing and taking off for a C-17 is 3,500 feet. This also happens to be the same distance as the assault strip at Fort A.P. Hill.

"As both a pilot and a landing zone safety officer for this exercise, every Airman involved had to be at the top of their game," said Maj. Dave Gaulin, chief of tactics, training and readiness for the 818th Contingency Response Group. "Safely

operating a 400,000-pound Globemaster in the dead of night on a dirt road leaves zero margin for error."

While conditions like this are everyday business for the "Mobility Masters" of the 621st, the exercise offered a welcome change of pace for the Dover-based Airmen.

"It was a great opportunity to improve our skill sets," said Capt. Dan Morgan, 436th Airlift Wing Safety Office chief of flight safety. "We get to do air refueling and normal tactical arrivals a lot. To actually go into the environment and land on a runway that is so short can add some stress to the job."

Many contingency operations are conducted under the cover of darkness, so

proficiency with night vision goggles was a key aspect of the SPRO training.

"The night time training is probably more realistic," said Capt. Zach Walrond, 3rd AS chief of tactics. "You are going into a field that is totally blacked out but they are using covert lighting so they can only see the panels with their goggles on."

In the past, both the CRG and the 3rd AS had to go to California to do the SPRO training. Doing the training at A.P. Hill saves the CRG about \$80,000 in costs for traveling fees; it also saves Dover AFB about \$500,000 in fuel costs.

(The 621st Contingency Response Wing Public Affairs office contributed to this story.)

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
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For programs, faith groups, or special language needs not listed, please contact the Chapel at 809-754-4673.

Contacting A Chaplain

When should I call a Chaplain?

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For assistance after duty hours, call the Command Post at 809-754-3935 or 3936.

Patriots

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with the Reserve and Guard to help them get the best training value out of their condensed schedules is only natural."

Miah's job, and other 174th T/MS, was to ensure the training scenarios or injects requested by the various trainee operations sections were coordinated and executed to standard. Miah served as the link between the embedded O/Cs traveling with the training unit convoys and the opposing forces, commonly called OPFORs, who actually initiate the injects on site.

"There's a lot of moving parts out here making sure combat stressors are on time and at the right location," said Miah, in between answering calls on his cell phone and requests on his tactical radio frequency. "With training going on 24/7, it's hectic, but we're all here to assist and coach letting the Soldiers know what they are doing is right."

Training is a performance-oriented, standards-based system. Developing appropriate scenarios that measure a unit's proficiency at certain mission essential tasks is what drives training at all levels, explained Castell.

Soldiers assigned to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst have been training and mobilizing other Soldiers for 90 years – from World War I to today. Camp Dix, as it was once called, was the World War I training ground and demobilization center for the 78th Training Division. 1st Army, the 174th Infantry Brigade's higher headquarters, hung its hat here in 1947 when Dix was designated a basic-training post.

"Training is a two-way street," added Miah. "Sometimes you learn more from what goes wrong than from always getting it right the first time. The exercise was a good experience for the trainees and the trainees."

The 78th Training Division is scheduled to conduct more readiness exercises at the joint base come January and February, requesting continued support from the Patriot Brigade.

The 174th Infantry Brigade coordinates and manages training to ensure forces are trained, ready and available for the Army to source specific units for specific missions whether units are preparing for missions at home or abroad.

"My objective is to make sure things are happening right and there's no violation in the scenario play," assured Miah. "Most important to me is that these Soldiers get the very best training each time."

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Joint Base Theater Movie Schedule

Friday:
7 p.m. Now You See Me (PG-13)

Saturday:
7 p.m. After Earth (PG-13)

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.



Peanut Butter Fudge Pie

The peanut butter fudge pie is a good summer treat and can be frozen for a while. The fudge layer adds some interest. Serves six to eight people.

- Ingredients:**
- 1 cup peanut butter
 - 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - hot fudge
 - 8 ounces thawed whipped topping
 - 1 large graham cracker crust
 - 1/4 cup chocolate chips

Cooking Instructions

Mix cream cheese until fluffy. Blend in peanut butter and powdered sugar, mix well. Slowly add milk. Fold in two to four ounces of the whipped topping. Set aside. Spread fudge onto bottom and sides of prepared crust. Put mixture into crust. Freeze a few hours until just set. Spread remaining whipped topping over pie. Sprinkle with chocolate chips. Replace lid and freeze. Thaw in fridge two or more hours, or counter one hour, before serving.

Recipes found at food.com

Joint Base Intramural Sports Standings

2013 Intramural Golf JB McGuire-Dix

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	PCT
305th MOS	7	1	0	0.867
87th PSS	7	2	0	0.778
305th APS	7	2	0	0.778
87th CS	7	2	0	0.778
621st CRW-A	6	2	0	0.750
305th OSS	6	3	0	0.667
605th AMXS	6	3	0	0.667
305th MXS	6	3	0	0.667
87th CES	5	3	0	0.625
87th SPS	5	3	1	0.611
87th LRS	5	4	0	0.556
EC	4	4	0	0.500
373rd TRS	4	5	0	0.444
732nd AS	4	5	0	0.444
305th AMXS	3	6	0	0.333
314th RCS	2	7	0	0.222
1st/307th TSBN	1	7	1	0.167
621st CRW-B	1	7	0	0.125
HMLA-773	0	8	0	0.000
AMC TES	0	9	0	0.000

PCT = Winning Percentage

Game schedule

Week 13

July 9

Noon	87th CES vs. 305th AMXS
Noon	EC vs. 87th LRS
Noon	305th OSS vs. 87th PSS
Noon	621st CRW-B vs. 87th CS
Noon	HMLA-773 vs. AMC TES
Noon	305th APS vs. 621st CRW-A
12:01 p.m.	87th SPS vs. 305th MOS
12:01 p.m.	305th MXS vs. 314th RCS
12:01 p.m.	373rd TRS vs. 732nd AS
12:01 p.m.	605th AMXS vs. 1st/307th TSBN

All games played at Falcon Creek Golf Course

Intramural McGuire-Dix Softball National League

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
108th WG	9	0	1.000
305th OSS	8	1	0.889
87th CES	8	2	0.800
87th MDG	7	2	0.778
Wildcats	8	3	0.727
EC	5	2	0.714
FCI	7	3	0.700
VR-64 Condors	5	5	0.500
7217th	4	6	0.400
WMSE	3	5	0.375
6th AS	3	8	0.273
50th FM/TH	2	7	0.222
99th RSC	2	9	0.182
77th BDE	1	10	0.091
305th AMXS	0	9	0.000

PCT = Winning Percentage

Game schedule

Week 11

July 8

BR 5:30 p.m.	50th FM/Team Hustle vs. WMSE
MF 5:30 p.m.	VR-64 Condors vs. 87th CES
FF 6:30 p.m.	EC vs. 305th OSS

July 9

BR 5:30 p.m.	305th OSS vs. 7217th
MF 5:30 p.m.	99th RSC vs. 50th FM/TH
FF 6:30 p.m.	WMSE vs. 305th AMXS

July 10

BR 5:30 p.m.	7217th vs. 87th MDG
MF 5:30 p.m.	EC vs. FCI

FF 6:30 p.m. FCI vs. 77th BDE

BR 5:30 p.m.	305th AMXS vs. 77th BDE
MF 5:30 p.m.	EC vs. 108th WG
FF 6:30 p.m.	WMSE vs. 305th OSS

BR=Babe Ruth/68 Field MF=Main Field FF=Finance Field

Intramural McGuire-Dix Softball American League

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
87th LRS	9	0	1.000
305/605/373	9	0	1.000
305th APS	9	3	0.750
621st CRW	6	2	0.750
305th MXS Cobras	7	3	0.700
ASA Dix Engers	7	3	0.700
Fire Dept.	8	4	0.667
NCOA	4	4	0.500
174th INF BDE	5	6	0.455
87th SPS	4	5	0.444
87 CPTS/WASA/CONS	4	7	0.364
MAG-49	2	7	0.222
AMC TES	1	7	0.125
87th CS	1	7	0.125
87th PSS	1	11	0.083
2nd ARS	0	8	0.000

Game schedule

Week 11

July 8

FF 5:30 p.m.	MAG-49 vs. AMC TES
BR 6:30 p.m.	305th MXS Cobras vs. 305/605/373
MF 6:30 p.m.	87th CS vs. 87th LRS

July 9

FF 5:30 p.m.	87 CPTS/WASA/CONS vs. 305th MXS Cobras
BR 6:30 p.m.	621st CRW vs. Fire Dept.
MF 6:30 p.m.	NCOA vs. 305th APS

July 10

FF 5:30 p.m.	174th INF BDE vs. 621st CRW
BR 6:30 p.m.	305/605/373 vs. AMC TES
MF 6:30 p.m.	87th LRS vs. NCOA

July 11

FF 6:30 p.m.	NCOA vs. 2nd ARS
BR 6:30 p.m.	ASA Dix Engers vs. 87th CS
MF 6:30 p.m.	87th SPS vs. 621st CRW

FF=Finance Field BR=Babe Ruth/68 Field MF=Main Field

2013 Lakehurst B-League Softball

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
Diamond Dawgs	7	0	1.000
Major League	5	1	0.833
PMD	4	1	0.800
Weasels	4	1	0.800
Misfits	7	2	0.778
Absolute Zero	4	2	0.667
Hangar Squad	4	2	0.667
Help Wanted	3	5	0.375
Air Dept.	0	10	0.000
Medical	0	10	0.000
Test Dept./CNATT	0	10	0.000

Game schedule

Week 9

July 8

LP2	Misfits vs. Air Dept.
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July 9

LP1	PMD vs. Major League
LP2	Medical vs. Help Wanted

July 10

LP2	Diamond Dawgs vs. Absolute Zero
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July 11

LP1	Hangar Squad vs. Weasels
LP2	Test Dept./CNATT vs. Air Dept.

All games start at 11:30 a.m.

LP1=Lakehurst Field 1 LP2=Lakehurst Field 2

2013 Intramural Ultimate Frisbee McGuire-Dix

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
87th CS Legends	11	0	1.000
87th CS Champions	8	2	0.800
305th MXS	7	2	0.778
EC/ Plus	3	7	0.300
87th MDG	3	10	0.231
32nd ARS	0	11	0.000

PCT = Winning Percentage

Game schedule

Week 10

July 8

8 a.m.	305th MXS vs. 87th CS Champions
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July 10

8 a.m.	87th CS Champions vs. 87th MDG
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All games played at the McGuire Soccer Fields

2013 Intramural Soccer JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
2/315th	4	1	0	40
87th CES	4	1	1	40
174th INF BDE	3	0	2	36
305th APS	3	0	1	31
NJARNJ Strikers	3	0	1	29
FC COM	3	1	0	27
305th MXS	2	3	0	21
32nd ARS	1	3	1	21
605th AMXS	1	2	1	16
621st CRW	1	2	1	16
87th CONS	1	4	0	11
NAVAIR	1	3	0	9
305th AMXS	1	3	0	9
WMSE	0	5	0	3

Points = Calculated Points

Game schedule

Week 5

July 8

5:30 p.m.	F16 305th MXS vs. NJARNJ Strikers
5:30 p.m.	F18 2/315th vs. NAVAIR Lakehurst
6:50 p.m.	F16 605th AMXS vs. 621st CRW
6:50 p.m.	F18 WMSE vs. 305th AMXS

July 9

5:30 p.m.	F16 32nd ARS vs. 174th INF BDE
5:30 p.m.	F18 WMSE vs. 87th CONS
6:50 p.m.	F16 FC COM vs. 87th CES
6:50 p.m.	F18 NAVAIR Lakehurst vs. 305th APS

July 10

5:30 p.m.	F16 305th MXS vs. FC COM
5:30 p.m.	F18 305th AMXS vs. 174th INF BDE
6:30 p.m.	F16 621st CRW vs. 32nd ARS
6:30 p.m.	F18 87th CONS vs. 2/315th

F1=Griffith Field House Soccer Field #16 F2=Griffith Field

House Soccer Field #18

Current as of July 1, 2013.

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 anchor in front of the Fleet Readiness Center East and Aviation Support Detachment here. The FRCE and ASD provide aircraft-component maintenance and logistics support to four Navy and Marine Corps aircraft squadrons at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst.

Military working dog gets full honors



Tech. Sgt. Jared Lacovara, 87th Air Base Wing Honor Guard noncommissioned officer in charge of training, performs full military honors at the memorial service for military working dog Cici/H391 July 1, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst. N.J. Cici and Staff Sgt. Kyle Luthman, 87th Security Forces Squadron handler, completed numerous U.S. Secret Service missions for the president and vice president around the globe. Cici also successfully completed three combat tours to the Middle East in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)