

NEWSNOTES

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

Active-Shooter exercise rescheduled

The active-shooter exercise scheduled for July 17 has been rescheduled for Sept. 12, 2013. Training is essential and helps personnel ensure the readiness of all joint base personnel. Additional information on the active-shooter response will be published in the coming weeks.

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. today, at the pavilion outside the McGuire Fitness and Sports Center, located at 2504 McGuire Blvd. Call (518) 424-4806 for more information.

Discover Scuba Trip

The 87th Force Support Squadron Outdoor Recreation is set to host a Discover Scuba Trip from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13, 2013, located at 6045 Doughboy Loop. Cost is \$30 for military personnel and \$60 for all other Department of Defense ID card holders. Trip leaves ODR at 7:30 a.m. and returns no later than 4 p.m. Participation is limited to 14 persons and paid preregistration ends July 10. Call 562-6667 or 562-2727 for more information.

Pine Ridge Golf Course Handicap Championship

The Pine Ridge Golf Course is set to host a Handicap Championship 7:30 a.m. July 13, 2013, at 33 Trotter Road on Lakehurst. The tournament is open to all eligible golf patrons with valid Golf Industry Handicap Network handicap index. The fee is \$15 per person and includes prizes and lunch. Sign up no later than July 12. Call (732) 323-2636 for more information.

Quilts for Children

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Quilts for Children event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13, 2013, at the Arts and Crafts Center, located at 6039 Philadelphia St. Attendees will make quilts for children in long-term healthcare, safe houses, children of deployed Soldiers and for wounded warriors. Call 562-5691 for more information.

Creative Photo Boot Camp

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a two-hour Creative Photo Boot Camp noon to 2 p.m. July 13, 2013, at the Arts and Crafts Center, located at 6039 Philadelphia St. Create interesting images with selective focus using the Lensbaby lenses. Students must have a Canon or Nikon digital single-lens reflex camera. The fee is \$25. Call 562-5691 for more information.

87th MDG Change of Command

The 87th Medical Group will have limited service available from noon to 4:30 p.m. July 16, 2013, due to the 87th MDG change of command ceremony. Normal operations will resume July 17. Call 754-9422 for more information.

Ceramic Class on Lakehurst

A ceramics class for all skill levels is set for 4:30-6 p.m. July 16, 2013, at the Flight Deck Recreation Center, located at 484 Lansdowne Road. The event will teach basic techniques of glazing and staining ceramic pieces, in addition to dry brushing and chalk techniques. The fee is \$35 per class plus cost of supplies. Call (732) 323-2405 to reserve a seat or for more information.

Framing Qualification Class

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Framing Qualification Class from 6-8 p.m. July 17, 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. Preregistration is required. The fee is \$10. Call 562-5691 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.

Ditch the Dorn

The Military and Family Support Center is set to host a Ditch the Dorn seminar from 1-3 p.m. July 18, 2013, at 3435 Brody Road, for all service members preparing to move out of the dorm. Attendees will receive consolidated information on moving out of the dorm, budgeting, government housing, United Communities, legal and more. Preregistration is required. Call 754-3154 for more information or to register.

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Airman 1st Class Kyle Sapp, 305th Operations Support Squadron Radar Approach Control air traffic control journeyman, reads flight paths to pilots via radio July 9, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The RAPCON operates 24/7, 365 days a year to direct all military and civilian aircraft traffic, including fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft, from the ground to 8,000-foot altitude in the RAPCON's area of responsibility. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Sean M. Crowe/Released)

AMC inspects RAPCON, Airfield

By Airman 1st Class Sean M. Crowe
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command is performing an Airfield Operations Compliance Inspection at a variety of units including the 305th Operations Support Squadron Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) July 8-12, 2013, here.

RAPCON members have to prove during the inspections that their operations coincide with Air Force Instructions, local operating instructions and the Federal Aviation Administration's rules.

"The main purpose of the inspection is to ensure procedural uniformity across the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Matthew Sandners, RAPCON airfield automation manager and commissioned officer in charge. "Everything has run smoothly on our end so far during the inspection."

The AOCI is a biennial inspection the Air Force Flight Standards Agency and FAA mandate to maintain standards for units operating any Air Force flightline.

The RAPCON facility is a small building on McGuire tucked behind the 87th Logistics Readiness Squadron warehouse. The cave-like radar room operates 24/7, to direct all military and civilian aircraft traffic including fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft to their destinations, from the ground to 8,000 feet elevation in the RAPCON's area of responsibility. The service members are responsible for handling aircraft traffic for two military and 10 civilian airports in major cities including Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York City.

The RAPCON service members are responsible for the busiest airspace in the nation, said Sandners.

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Patriots celebrate service, stewardship

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

The 174th Infantry Brigade held its annual Patriot Ball June 28, 2013, at The Merion in Cinnaminson, N.J.

The ball's theme was service and leadership in the community with more than 400 military, family and friends in attendance. The evening's guest of honor was Jimmy Murray, co-founder of the first Ronald McDonald House and former general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I have given a lot of speeches, attended a lot of major events but tonight I am truly honored to be surrounded by so many men and women who have given so much of themselves for the good of others," said Murray during his dinner address.

Murray spoke about the many roles he has assumed through the years and how each one helped mold his commitment to the community and spur a series of charitable efforts. He shared several stories about his various experiences, using a bag of ball caps to illustrate how he changed hats during transitions from his days as a Marine to his time spent as a minor league baseball assistant manager, to Villanova University's sports director, and the Philadelphia Eagles general manager, and all the while interchanging his charitable organization ball caps. The hallmark of his speech, much like his life, is an enduring commitment to serve the community. In



Col. Craig A. Osborne, 174th Infantry Brigade commander, presents the Patriot award to Jimmy Murray, at the 174th Inf. Bde. Army Ball June 28, 2013, at The Merion in Cinnaminson, N.J. Murray is the co-founder of the first Ronald McDonald House and former general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles. (U.S. Army courtesy photo/Released)

addition to co-founding the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House, he helped start the Eagles' "Fly for Leukemia" campaign.

"I knew nothing about charity work when I was first approached, but I knew I was in a position to make a difference,"

explained Murray. "As I look around the room tonight I see leaders, I see people who have already made a difference."

Murray spoke about what it takes

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Preventing sexual assault

In a message to flag officers, commanding officers, and officers in charge, Adm. Mark Ferguson, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, highlighted Navy-wide accountability for sexual assault July 8, 2013.



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Air advisors go to Guatemala

Fifteen air advisors deployed to La Aurora Air Base, Guatemala City, Guatemala, for 41 consecutive days to exchange ideas with the Guatemalan Air Force in different areas of operational mobility.



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New Army Post-9/11 GI Bill

Beginning Aug. 1, 2013, all Soldiers who elect to transfer their Post-9/11 GI Bill benefits to family members will incur an additional four years in the Army, without regard to their time in service.



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

What are you paying attention to?

By Lt. Col. Scott Maskery
6th Mission Support Group
deputy commander

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Recently, General Paul Selva, Air Mobility Command commander, sent each one of us an e-mail titled "Responding to Tragedy." In that e-mail, the boss talked about aerial and ground accidents resulting in human and material tragedies associated with complex to routine tasks. He also wrote about making sense of the loss, how we deal with it and driving on with our mission.

In a recent Air Force Incident Management course I attended, the mobile training team who came to MacDill Air Force Base had us watch a training video from a well-respected and experienced expert in public safety operations, Gordon Graham. In the video, Graham shared his "Risk

-Frequency" chart.

In Graham's briefing, he talked about how low-frequency events aren't the main problem. Low-frequency, low-risk events aren't particularly worrisome either — even if they go wrong, the consequences are minimal. However, high-risk, low-frequency events are worrisome in every occupation.

"When things are very risky and are done very rarely, the employee does not have the memory markers to deal with these activities," Graham said. "This is a universal concept. Every time you give your people a new piece of equipment, a new toy, a new tool, a new vehicle, etc. for a while they're playing in the top (left) box — high-risk, low-frequency."

Take a look at the chart. Can you point out in your on-duty and off-duty time which activities fall in which block? Do you have the training and experience to

reduce and mitigate the pitfalls that accompany hazardous and routine steps in your job that create risk and increase your chance for safety and success? If you don't have the training and experience — you need to speak up to your supervisor and ask for the help to get you trained and experienced so you can safely do your job.

This chart really brings to life many examples of the work and risks we do and take on every day as Airmen from the simple and routine of driving to work on busy roads to the more complex tasks each of us perform on an hourly basis within our Air Force Specialty Codes: active duty, reserve and guard, Department of the Air Force civilians, and contractors.

As a personal example, my 15-year-old daughter just got her driving learner's permit. I know not to put her on Dale Mabry

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Leading change for the better

By Lt. Colonel Rodney Jorstad
325th Medical Support Squadron

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — How many times have you been waiting in a line for service wondering why something takes so long when it seems like it should be an easy process? Or worse, you waited in line and finally get to the customer service representative and find out you are missing a document and must come back later?

You leave frustrated and wonder why someone doesn't fix the process, or have a way to let you know you needed the document before you waited in line.

Finally, you compose yourself, get the needed document and return to stand in line the next day. You're prepared this time! You wait in line again, get to the front of the line and feel obligated to tell the new customer service representative at the window the situation from the previous day only to find out you really didn't need the document after all.

Does this describe where you work?

How do we change our processes to be less frustrating for the end user of our services or products we supply as Air Force members?

Change starts with you. You are trained to be an expert in your field; use your expertise to critically review how you do your job and the functions you perform daily.

Utilize an "outsider" perspective to determine if steps in a process are value added for the end user or an internal requirement. If a step doesn't add value, determine if it is required by law or instruction. The idea here is to eliminate waste or legacy processes that are no longer applicable to what you do today.

Identifying waste and developing solutions to improve your day-to-day processes is a great way to achieve a deeper understanding of your specialty and develop leadership skills. It can be done at any level.

Your leaders are looking for people to find ways to be more efficient by cutting wasted time and money on unnecessary processes, or steps in a process. Leading change can be challenging, but starting early in your career with small projects will help develop the skills needed to affect change on a larger scale.

How do you get started leading change in your organization? First, realize the need to change and determine how to improve your job or efficiency.

Most problems in processes are communication issues, especially between organizations or sections. Determining the communication breakdown and developing a solution is a great way to get started improving your workplace.

Next, discuss your idea with a few trusted peers, get their input and adjust fire as needed. Technology is not always the answer; remember to keep things simple.

Your new process or change needs to be sustainable.

The challenge is the few people who refuse to change after most people are ready to implement your plan. If they are not on board it can cause mission failure for your new idea to improve your work area. Determine why they are not behind the plan. Some people are only motivated by the "what's in it for me" mentality. Highlight how your change will make their job easier or how it improves your customers' satisfaction or saves money or time.

Learning what motivates people and how to get them to change

will develop you as a leader.

The most difficult part of leading change is sustaining the improvements made. Most of us are in organizations that turn over personnel on a continuous basis, so having the new process written down and captured in operating instructions is paramount to ensuring your change doesn't revert back to the old way of doing things. There is a reason it was broken in the first place, and many times you will find it is because the process was never written down and people have developed their own way of completing their tasks.

So the next time you are frustrated at a process or standing in line, think about your job. What can you do to lead change in your organization and create a better experience for your customers?

'Wade in the water'



Staff Sgt. Alan Roberts, 87th Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air condition journeyman, lowers a sump pump into a flooded area at the back of building 3011 on July 8, 2013 at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst. The flood was caused by a broken valve on a domesticated water pump. (U.S. Air Force photo by Kim Wright/Released)

Service member spotlight: family legacy

Marine Corps Sgt. Jorge Guinta, Marine Aircraft Group 49 ground training noncommissioned officer, is the joint base's featured service member of the week. Guinta hails from Cranston, R.I.

Q: Why did you join the military?

A: I joined the Marine Corps for the challenge and to turn my life around. I needed some direction in life and the Corps instilled that in me. My old friends were going down a path I didn't want to follow. Also, I wanted to make something of myself to make my family proud. Joining the Marine Corps carried out my family legacy by serving in the armed forces, which allowed me to achieve goals I never thought were possible.

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

A: I serve as the ground training NCO for MAG-49. I coordinate and facilitate our ammunition, schedule rifle and pistol ranges, gas chambers, Marine Corps water survival training, and conduct Physical and Combat Fitness Tests. We ensure each Marine meets annual Marine Corps standards by maintaining currency and proficiency in each listed event in order to maintain current unit readiness.

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

A: My father and godfather are both retired Army master sergeants. I also have two uncles who served four years each in the Army. I'm the only one in my family to join the Marine Corps.



(U.S. Marine Corps courtesy photo/Released)

Q: Who most inspires you?

A: The person who most inspires me is my father. He retired from the Army and I wanted to follow in his footsteps by making the armed forces a career.

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

A: Things to take away from this are do what you love, never burn bridges and consider making it a lifetime career. The grass isn't always greener on the other side.

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

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2nd ARS flight engineer reaches combat sortie milestone

By Staff Sgt. Joshua Garcia
380th Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA — U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Brian Fahey, 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron flight engineer deployed from the 2nd Air Refueling Squadron at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, reached 400 combat sorties, June 14, 2013 — a milestone not easily achieved.

Fahey accomplished this feat flying on two different aircraft platforms. He flew his 255th combat sortie on the KC-10 Extender in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, prior to this he was a flight engineer for the MH-53 PaveLOW and accrued 145 combat missions in support of multiple operations across the area of responsibility. Fahey said he appreciates the opportunities he has had supporting two distinct missions.

"Flying on the PaveLOWS and being part of the Air Force Special Operations Command were the most challenging things I ever did in my life, their mission is so unique," said Fahey.

Fahey continued to say, of the two missions, the KC-10 mission has been one of the most rewarding things he has ever done providing him with a different perspective on the Air Force and a chance to see the world.

Flight engineers fly on average nine hours each mission, three to four times a week, monitoring every system on a KC-10 Extender. Fahey is an integral part of the four-man crew. Most of these crew members will only reach a few hundred combat sorties in their careers. It is rare when someone reaches 400, only a handful of active-duty personnel today have reached this feat. As operators move up in rank, it is typical to see them pulled from their operating duties and put in positions to lead the next generation of operators. Opportunities to fly are taken when they present themselves.

Fahey is one of two people currently in the 908th EARS who have reached the milestone, he is the fourth flight engineer and the eighth member in the entire active KC-10 community to have accumulated over 400 combat sorties.

"It is a significant achievement, one that symbolizes years of hard work, through multiple deployments and long periods of separation from family," said Air Force Lt. Col. Mona Alexander, 908th EARS commander. "Fahey has been flying for 13 years; he has more than 2000 hours of combat time in the KC-10 and a total of over 4200 hours flying in the MH-53 and KC-10."



Lt. Col. Mona Alexander, 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron commander, presents Master Sgt. Brian Fahey, 908th EARS flight engineer, with a certificate signifying that Fahey had reached 400 combat sorties at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia, June 14, 2013. Fahey accomplished this milestone with 255 missions flown on a KC-10 Extender and 145 missions on a MH-53 PaveLOW in support of various operations around the area of responsibility. Alexander is stationed here and is a native of Sun City, Kansas. Fahey hails from Lakewood, N.J., and is deployed from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua J. Garcia/Released)

"This is so cool, it really is an awesome feeling hitting a milestone like this," said Fahey. "It makes me reflect back to all the missions I have flown, and gives me a feeling that I was part of something bigger than me."

Even with a decorative career, Fahey said he continues to look ahead. Although he hit 400 combat sorties he believes he can reach 500 if the circumstances are right. Fahey hopes that reaching this milestone will show younger airmen they can attain these goals in their career.

"It is important to always stay mission ready, I was notified of this deployment a week and a half before I left," said Fahey. "You need to be resilient, deployments take their toll. By keeping a balance to my work and off-duty time, I am able to handle the stress that comes with flying so many

missions."

Always moving forward and thinking about the next generation of leaders, Fahey said he has entertained becoming a first sergeant.

"Being a first sergeant is something I have wanted to do since I was an Airman; I had a really good shirt who had a big impact on me," said Fahey. "I would love to be able to give back and keep that tradition going."

Fahey said that even though he has hit the 400 combat mission milestone, it is not due to his work alone but to the efforts of the entire unit.

As a flight engineer, Fahey monitors the engines and other critical flight systems while the aircraft is in flight. Working alongside his pilots, Fahey ensures the aircraft is fully functional throughout missions. The engineer must have mechanical

and technical knowledge on the aircraft systems to provide quick response fixes to any issues while in flight. This knowledge lets the engineer work closely with maintenance personnel, debriefing them on issues an aircraft might have had.

"My crew has been awesome on this trip, they have made this deployment so easy to handle," said Fahey. "I have to give my praise to the aircraft maintainers. They are phenomenal; they provide outstanding support day-in and day-out, regardless of the difficult environment that they are challenged to work in."

With options available, Fahey approaches the remainder of his military career in the same manner he reached 400 combat sorties, humbled by the experience but a stepping stone to bigger goals.

Vice chief to fleet leaders: 'Preventing sexual assault begins with you'

By Vice Chief of Naval Operations Public Affairs
WASHINGTON — In a message to flag officers, commanding officers, and officers in charge, Adm. Mark Ferguson, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, highlighted Navy-wide accountability for sexual assault July 8, 2013.

The message from Ferguson explains the Navy will soon announce policies and programs to address sexual assault across the fleet and sets the expectation Navy leadership will do everything they can to prevent the crime.

"Sexual assault ruins lives, divides teams, and erodes trust. As leaders, we must provide our Sailors a responsible, professional, and safe environment in which to work and live," said Ferguson in the message.

Ferguson told fleet leaders that preventing the crime of sexual assault starts with command climate. They must create atmospheres of trust and confidence that ensure Sailors can report sexual assault or sexual harassment without fear of retribution or retaliation.

He also stressed that once victims report crimes, it is the responsibility of the chain of command to ensure victims receive the appropriate level of care and support.

Command climate has a role in not only reassuring victims, but in sending a message that committing sexual assault will not be tolerated.

"We must reaffirm our commitment to our shipmates, and our actions must make clear to potential perpetrators of this crime that they will be held appropriately accountable," Ferguson said.

Telling leaders "this is our issue to solve," he reminded them they are accountable for:

- ensuring all Sailors are treated with dignity and respect,
- incorporating sexual assault prevention measures into their commands,
- providing responsive victim support,
- ensuring all unrestricted sexual assault allegations are

promptly reported to NCIS and investigated, — holding offenders appropriately accountable.

In the near future, the Navy will announce additional policies and programs to address sexual assault, including a continued effort to highlight the responsible use of alcohol. The goal of these programs is to promote safe living and working environments across the Navy.

Get more information and resources to combat sexual assault at www.sapr.navy.mil. Sexual assault affects Navy readiness, and the Navy is committed to preventing sexual assault. Join the Navy's conversation about sexual assault on social media and help raise awareness by using #NavySAPR.

Airman keep aircrews safe



Senior Airman Nicholas Ruggiero, 305th Operations Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment technician, builds an aircrew chemical kit ensemble June 25, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. All aircrew members will receive the kits which will protect them in chemical environments. Ruggiero hails from Raleigh, N.C. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)

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MSAS air advisors take BPC mission to Guatemala for first time

By Capt. Jonathan Guerrero
571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron
Guatemala mission commander

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron concluded its first building-partnership-capacity mission in Guatemala, May 5 through June 14, 2013.

Fifteen air advisors deployed to La Aurora Air Base, Guatemala City, Guatemala, for 41 consecutive days to exchange ideas with the Guatemalan Air Force in different areas of operational mobility.

The MSAS mobile training team exchanged ideas with 81 partner nation personnel in the areas of aircraft maintenance, airbase defense, civil engineering, communications, command and control, fuels, intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance, logistics and vehicle maintenance using a variety of hands on activities to advance AF-SOUTH defined command and control, ISR, operational mobility lines of effort.

This was the first MSAS BPC mission in Guatemala in direct support of Southern Command's Counter Transnational Organized Crime mission. The event kicked-off with an opening ceremony officiated by Col. Juan Carlos Aleman, La Aurora Air Base Wing vice commander, who welcomed the MSAS team.

"We thank the MSAS for their support and partnership in helping us become a better air force," Aleman said.

The MSAS team focused its training efforts across nine seminars to improve general safety and training programs to ultimately yield more effective use of the GAF's limited resources.

Tech. Sgt. Mateo Escareno, 571st MSAS aircraft maintenance air advisor, worked closely with the GAF aircraft maintenance personnel on their grounded King Air B200.



Tech. Sgt. Mateo Escareno, 571st Mobility Support Advisory Squadron aircraft maintenance air advisor, discusses the basic components of the UH-1H helicopter electrical system, with members of the Guatemalan air force during the MSAS Building Partnership Capacity mission May 5 through June 14 and May 16, 2013, at La Aurora Air Base, Guatemala. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Javier Borges/Released)

Escareno helped the Guatemalan maintainers resolve an engine control issue for the B200. Additionally, he identified critical parts for the emergency oxygen system and air conditioning system. Once these parts are installed on the King Air B200, it will be ready for an operational test flight in preparation for the SOUTHCOM installation of the Forward Looking Infrared system.

"The Guatemalan King Air B200 is one of our top priorities in order for the Guatemalan Air Force to be relevant in the fight against

drug trafficking in the region," said Col. Krutson, U.S. Military Group senior defense official in Guatemala.

The MSAS team helped the partner nation develop their own standards, processes and checklists for their operations. For example, the Guatemalan air force developed checklists for safely refueling aircraft and filtering water and sediments from their fuel storage tanks. Also, the GAF developed its own quick reaction checklists for incidents such as: aircraft hard landings, natural disasters and base security breaches.

Tech. Sgts. Richard Rubalcava and Jason Reeder, 571st MSAS communications air advisors, helped the Guatemalan personnel fix an "error fault" on their primary high frequency radio in order to maintain critical communications with the northern and southern Air Bases in Guatemala. Also, the MSAS communications air advisors helped the GAF fix their main computer which communicates with other American air forces within Sistema de Cooperación entre las Fuerzas Aéreas Americanas by removing viruses and malware.

"The GAF transmission systems technicians are a highly motivated group of professionals who share a desire to learn new skills and apply them in order to accomplish the mission," Rubalcava said. "Proper maintenance of critical communication systems is essential to combat drug trafficking."

As the first major MSAS engagement in Guatemala, this BPC set a solid foundation for a systematic building block approach to developing the GAF's ability to sustain King Air B200 ER flying operations. Additionally, the benefits gained from cross-talks and interaction with the GAF and other Department of Defense agencies will further improve the synchronization and effectiveness of the 571st MSAS's BPC efforts in support of SOUTHCOM theater security cooperation objectives.

Commissaries plan for Monday Furloughs

By Kevin L. Robinson
Defense Commissary Agency

PORT LEE, Va. — When furloughs are implemented, most military commissaries will close one day a week on Mondays, the Defense Commissary Agency's top official said. The closures will be for up to 11 days between July 8 and Sept. 30.

"We know that any disruption in commissary operations will impact our patrons. Also, we understand the tremendous burden this places on our employees, who, when furloughed, will lose 20 percent of their pay," said Joseph H. Jett, DeCA's director and CEO.

"We determined that Monday closures would present the least pain for our patrons, employees and industry partners," Jett added.

Closing commissaries on Mondays would be in addition to any day stores are routinely closed. The 148 stores that routinely close on Mondays would also close the next normal day of operation. Other than the furlough day, there are no other changes planned for store operation hours.

John Zoubra, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Commissary director, advises JB MDL residents to choose a less busy day or time to shop such as Wednesday or Thursday. Peak hours for the JB MDL commissary are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. during weekdays and 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during weekends.

"Furloughs are creating a 20 percent budget cut which means 20 full-time positions lost here," said Zoubra.

The announcement comes as DeCA follows Department of Defense protocols related to the automatic federal government budget reductions, known as sequestration, which began March 1. Like most DOD activities, DeCA is mandated by DOD to furlough its civil service employees. Furlough notices are scheduled to be delivered to DeCA employees between May 28 and June 5.

DeCA has 247 commissaries with more than 16,000 employees operating in 13 countries and two U.S. territories. Furloughs will impact all of DeCA's more

than 14,000 U.S. civilian employees.

As sequestration continues, commissary customers can quickly find out about any changes to their local store's operating schedule by going to www.commissaries.com, clicking on the "Locations" tab, then "Alphabetical Listing," finding their store and clicking on "local store information."

Patrons are reminded that because sequestration is so fluid, DeCA's plan for this budget-cutting measure is subject to change.

DeCA decided on Monday closures after weighing the potential disruption to patrons and suppliers of having rolling furloughs, where closure dates would differ from store to store. Universal Monday closures are less disruptive to shoppers and the agency's industry partners, vendors, suppliers and distributors who deliver products daily to DeCA's commissaries.

In January, DOD released guidance to allow defense components to plan for potential budget cuts by reducing operating costs. In line with that direction, DeCA later executed the following budget-cutting measures:

- Hiring freeze on all outside hires;
- Curtailment of official travel for all conferences, training, and any other events and activities considered noncritical to the agency's mission;
- Cancellation of the agency's May Worldwide Case Lot Sales for all commissaries. Instead, stores are conducting smaller-scale events such as outdoor sidewalk sales;

- Curtailment of all overtime and compensatory time unless deemed mission-critical;
- Review of contract services to restrict any increases;
- Curtailment of all monetary awards unless legally required; and
- Postponement of all Guard and Reserve on-site sales scheduled after July 8 until further notice.

"We are in this together," Jett said, "and though limited in our ability by circumstances we cannot control, I assure you we will do all we can to mitigate the impact of sequestration on our patrons, employees and industry partners, and on our mission."

The Defense Commissary Agency operates a worldwide chain of commissaries providing

groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families in a safe and secure shopping environment. Authorized patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5-percent surcharge, which covers the costs of building new commissaries and modernizing existing ones. By shopping regularly in the commissary, patrons save an average of 30 percent more on their purchases compared to commercial prices — savings amounting to thousands of dollars annually.

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87th CES extinguishes training requirement



Firefighters of the 87th Civil Engineer Squadron extinguish a simulated running fuel fire June 18, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Proper agent application and specific techniques are practiced during live fire evolutions. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)



Master Sgt. Travis McNichols, and Joseph Catapano, 87th Civil Engineer Squadron assistant chiefs of training, perform an operational and safety check prior to igniting the training aircraft from the control tower June 18, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)



Tech Sgt. Jason Procknal and Staff Sgt. Stephen Cushing, 87th Civil Engineer Squadron fire captains, don personal protective equipment prior to entry June 18, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The firefighters go through the training twice a year to be recertified. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)



Dana Blasberg, 87th Civil Engineer Squadron driver operator, and firefighters assist with hand line deployment June 18, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)

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NEWSNOTES

Newcomers' Orientation Tour

The Military and Family Support Center is set to host a Newcomers' Orientation Tour from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 18, 2013, located at 3435 Brody Road. The event is held every third Thursday of the month. Tour includes a narrated bus tour of McGuire and Dix conducted by the Joint Base Public Affairs Office. Light breakfast is included. Preregistration is required. Call 754-3154 for more information or to register.

Group Preparation Counseling

The Military and Family Support Center is set to host a group preparation counseling seminar from 2-4 p.m. July 18, 2013, at 3435 Brody Road. Attendees will complete mandatory needs assessment counseling required for out-processing and a preparation counseling checklist. Call 754-3154 for more information.

87th Force Support Squadron Change of Command

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a change of command ceremony from 9-10 a.m. July 19, 2013, at Tommy B's Community Activities Center, located at 2705 East Arnold Ave. Call 754-2675 for more information.

Hearis Apart

The Military and Family Support Center is set to host a Hearis Apart seminar from 5:30-6:30 p.m. July 19, 2013, at the Saxton Community Center (3811 South Bolling Drive) in Falcon Courts North. Preregistration is required. Call 754-3154 for more information or to register.

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.

Farmers Market

United Communities is set to host a Farmers Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday rain or shine at Patriot Park in Falcon Courts North, located at the corner

of North Bolling and West Castle Drive. Locally-grown produce, baked goods, homemade crafts, fresh flowers and more will be available for purchase. Call 723-4290 for more information.

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 MacDonald 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 more attendance. Call 562-4894 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 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 Aug. 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 through Dec. 15, 2013. The old ball room in Pudgy's located at 2508 East Third St. is being renovated to house the Thrift Store and Airmen's Attic.

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 shutoffs will be required to disconnect old service and reconnect to the new distribution system.

Softball and Soccer fields Renovations

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

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 809-754-4673.

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 809-754-HOPE (4673).

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

RAPCON

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Air traffic controllers must know how to perform many duties including proper communication with aircraft personnel and aircraft collision avoidance. They complete six months of technical training and one year of location and unit-specific training to operate in RAPCON due to the scope of their jobs.

Controllers who have their seven-level skill qualification can take a year-long course to become qualified as an inspector. They are then sent to bases to inspect airfield operations, examine operating orders and observe on-the-job performance.

Inspectors analyze controllers' familiarity with local jargon and practices when monitoring the aircraft traffic in their areas of responsibility.

Some controllers are responsible for individual tasks as well, such as safeguarding and handling sensitive or classified information. The newer

controllers focus more on proving their job proficiency as opposed to more specialized tasks that come later in a controller's career.

"This inspection has really put us on our toes," said Airman 1st Class Kyle Sapp, RAPCON air traffic control journeyman. "We first-term Airmen really have to make sure we are following the book and doing exactly as we were trained. The inspection has even helped make us aware of things we may have forgotten or just did not know."

The inspectors will inspect airfield management after examining RAPCON to see how the flightline is run. They will inspect items such as the pavement, lights and paint to ensure they meet organizational standards. Airfield management made improvements including concrete slab replacement to prepare for the inspection.

"The inspection encompasses a lot of areas here," said Sandners. "We've prepared for this inspection and I think we are capable of handling anything they throw our way."

Patriot

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to build a team. He talked about lessons he learned from the positions he earned and the ultimate goal of leaving behind a legacy as a steward to the community. Army Col. Craig A. Osborne, commander, 174th Inf. Bde., thanked Murray for sharing his stories about leadership and service.

"All of you know I love sports and competition, but this is not why we invited Mr. Murray here tonight,"

said Osborne. "It's about the lives he touched. Mr. Murray embodies the quote some of you may have read while in my office. On a plaque with a photo of Jackie Robinson stealing home on Yogi Berra, it reads: 'A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives.'"

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Attention

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and say "drive out to I-4, let's see how you do." As her parents (supervisors), it's my wife's and my responsibility to train her up from her "3-to-5-to-7-levels" on all the aspects of driving before I put her and others at risk. If I don't provide her the training and build up her hours of driving experience and her confidence to drive a car, then driving for her will certainly remain in that "high risk - low frequency" block.

As supervisors it's our responsibility to engage our Airmen before they engage

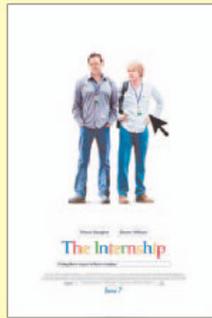
their weapon system—whatever that weapon system may be. And new, inexperienced Airmen have the onus to ask for help so the seemingly routine, low risk and low frequency tasks don't become a problem or tragedy.

As we step into our "101 Critical Days," I challenge each of you to take a look at the "Risk - Frequency" chart and pay attention to where your on- and off-duty responsibilities and activities fall, and use hindsight, foresight, and insight to make smart decisions and take the right actions to create successful outcomes. As the saying goes, safety is no accident.

Joint Base Theater Movie Schedule



Friday:
7 p.m. The Purge (R)



Saturday:
7 p.m. The Internship (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.

Blueberry Cobbler

Blueberry cobbler is a traditional summer dessert that goes great with vanilla ice cream. Serves eight people.



Cooking Instructions

Add flour, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, and baking powder to a mixing bowl; stir to combine. Add in milk and butter; stir to combine. Spread batter into a greased 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle blueberries evenly over batter. Sprinkle with 1/3 cup sugar and drizzle with vanilla. Bake at 350° for 40-45 minutes or until a pick comes out clean. The dish can be served plain or with ice cream on top.

Recipes found at food.com

Ingredients:

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 cup whole milk
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

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 door to Halverson Hall. The food service staff at Halverson Hall prepares breakfast, lunch and dinner with carry-out service for all eligible members. They also serve many holiday meals, quarterly customer-appreciation meals and weekly ethnic lunch meals.

Joint Base Intramural Sports Standings

2013 Intramural Golf JB McGuire-Dix

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	PCT
305th MOS	7	1	0	0.857
87th FSS	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 CES	6	3	0	0.667
605th AMXS	6	3	0	0.667
305th MDX	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 14

July 16

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

All games played at Falcon Creek Golf Course

Intramural McGuire-Dix Softball National League

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
108th WG	10	0	1.000
305th CES	10	1	0.909
87th CES	9	2	0.818
87th MDG	7	2	0.778
Wildcats	9	3	0.750
FCI	7	3	0.700
EC	5	3	0.625
VR-64 Condors	5	5	0.455
7217th	4	7	0.364
WMSE	3	6	0.333
6th AS	3	10	0.231
50th FM/Team Hustle	2	7	0.222
99th RSC	2	9	0.182
77th BDE	2	10	0.167
305th AMXS	0	9	0.000

PCT = Winning Percentage

Game schedule

Week 12

July 15

MF 5:30 p.m.	Wildcats vs. FCI
FF 6:30 p.m.	6th AS vs. WMSE
MF 6:30 p.m.	108th WG vs. 50th FM/Team Hustle

July 16

BR 5:30 p.m.	87th MDG vs. EC
MF 5:30 p.m.	305th AMXS vs. 50th FM/Team Hustle
FF 6:30 p.m.	108th WG vs. 7217th

July 17

BR 5:30 p.m.	FCI vs. 305th AMXS
MF 5:30 p.m.	87th CES vs. 305th OSS

July 18	FF 6:30 p.m.	VR-64 Condors vs. WMSE
	BR 5:30 p.m.	7217th vs. EC
	MF 5:30 p.m.	87th MDG vs. VR-64 Condors
	FF 6:30 p.m.	87th CES vs. 99th RSC

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

Intramural McGuire-Dix Softball American League

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
87th LRS	11	0	1.000
305/605/373	9	0	1.000
305th APS	9	3	0.750
621st CRW	6	2	0.750
305th MDX Cobras	8	3	0.727
ASA Dix Engrs	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/WSA/CONS	4	8	0.333
MAG-49	3	7	0.300
AMC TES	1	8	0.111
87th CS	1	8	0.111
87th FSS	1	11	0.083
2nd ARS	0	9	0.000

Game schedule

Week 12

July 15

BR 5:30 p.m.	MAG-49 vs. 2nd ARS
FF 5:30 p.m.	87th SPS vs. 305th APS
BR 6:30 p.m.	AMC TES vs. 87th FSS

July 16

FF 5:30 p.m.	ASA Dix Engrs vs. 87th SPS
BR 6:30 p.m.	174th INF BDE vs. NCOA
MF 6:30 p.m.	87th CS vs. 305/605/373

July 17

FF 5:30 p.m.	305th MDX Cobras vs. 2nd ARS
BR 6:30 p.m.	ASA Dix Engrs vs. 87 CPTS/WSA/CONS
MF 6:30 p.m.	87th LRS vs. 305/605/373

July 18

FF 5:30 p.m.	305th APS vs. 305th MDX Cobras
BR 6:30 p.m.	AMC TES vs. 87th SPS
MF 6:30 p.m.	MAG-49 vs. NCOA

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
PMD	5	1	0.833
Weasels	4	1	0.800
Misfits	7	2	0.778
Hangar Squad	5	2	0.714
Major League	5	2	0.714
Absolute Zero	4	2	0.667
Help Wanted	3	6	0.333
Air Dept.	0	10	0.000
Medical	0	10	0.000
Test Dept./CNATT	0	10	0.000

Game schedule

Week 10

July 15

LF2	Absolute Zero vs. Help Wanted
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July 16

LF1	Hangar Squad vs. PMD
LF2	Weasels vs. Misfits

July 17

LF2	Major League vs. Air Dept.
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July 18

LF1	Major League Medical vs. Diamond Dawgs
LF2	Major League vs. Medical

All games start at 11:30 a.m.
LF1=Lakehurst Field 1 LF2=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 MDX	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 MDX vs. 87th CS Champions

July 10 8 a.m.

87th CS Champions vs. 87th MDG

All games played at the McGuire Soccer Fields

2013 Intramural Soccer JB McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
2/315th	6	1	0	57
87th CES	5	1	1	50
174th INF BDE	4	0	2	45
605th AMXS	4	2	1	43
305th APS	4	0	1	41
NJARNG Strikers	3	2	1	30
FC COM	3	2	0	29
305th MDX	3	4	0	29
32nd ARS	1	3	2	25
NAVAIR Lakehurst	2	4	0	18
621st CRW	1	3	1	17
WMSE	1	5	1	15
87th CONS	1	5	0	11
305th AMXS	1	5	0	9

Points = Calculated Points

Game schedule

Week 6

July 15 5:30 p.m.

F16 NAVAIR Lakehurst vs. 621st CRW

5:30 p.m.

F18 305th MDX vs. 605th AMXS

6:50 p.m.

F16 174th INF BDE vs. WMSE
F18 FC COM vs. 305th APS

July 16 5:30 p.m.

F16 621st CRW vs. 87th CES

5:30 p.m.

F18 NJARNG Strikers vs. 2/315th

6:50 p.m.

F16 174th INF BDE vs. 87th CONS

6:50 p.m.

F18 32nd ARS vs. 305th AMXS

July 17 5:30 p.m.

F16 605th AMXS vs. 87th CES

5:30 p.m.

F18 305th APS vs. NJARNG Strikers

6:30 p.m.

F16 NAVAIR Lakehurst vs. WMSE
F18 FC COM vs. 305th AMXS

F16= Griffith Field House Soccer Field #16 F18= Griffith Field House Soccer Field #18
Current as of July 10, 2013.