

**NEWSNOTES**

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

**On-Base Halloween Trick-or-Treating**  
 Halloween trick-or-treating is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 31, 2013, in the base housing areas. The 305th Aerial Port Squadron will carry candy received during trick or treating from 6:30-9 p.m. at the McGuire Passenger Terminal.

**Pemberton Gate Hours**  
 The Pemberton Gate is scheduled to open from 7-9 a.m. and 2:15-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and continue through the school year to meet the needs of the Dix Elementary School buses. Hours will be adjusted to facilitate early dismissals and holidays as designated by the school. Call 754-4509 for more information.

**Law Enforcement Desk Relocated**  
 The 87th Security Forces Squadron law enforcement desk is now located at the new Emergency Control Center, located at 2301 Vandenberg Ave. For all emergencies call 9-1-1. All non-emergencies, call 754-6001.

**Claims against the estate of Airman 1st Class William T. Bissett**  
 All persons having claims against Airman 1st Class William T. Bissett need to present such claims to Maj. James Ford, the Summary Court Officer, at (609) 724-4910 or email at james.ford.4@us.af.mil. An example of a claim is a debt, obligation or other money owed to the claimant by Bissett.

**Claims against the estate of Master Sergeant Lorena R. Wick**  
 All persons having claims against Army Master Sgt. Lorena R. Wick need to present such claims to Maj. Ed Park, the Summary Court Officer, at (609) 562-5453 or email at edward.y.park.mil@mail.mil. An example of a claim would be a debt, obligation or other money owed to the claimant by Wick.

**2013 Halloween Fest**  
 The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host the 2013 Halloween Fest from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today, at Tommy B's Community Activities Center, located at 2705 East Arnold Ave. Rules and entry forms are available for download at www.gomdl.com under the community tab. Call 754-2830 for more information.

**ASA Retiree Appreciation Day**  
 Army Support Activity-Fort Dix is set to host their Annual Retiree Appreciation Day from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 26, 2013, at the Timmermann Center, located at 5441 Pennsylvania Ave. Registration begins at 8 a.m. to allow time for retirees to visit the federal, state and local agencies that will be present to provide information on their services. Call 562-2666 for more information.

**Take Back Drugs Day**  
 'Take Back Drugs Day' is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 26, 2013, in the Base Exchange front lobby, located at 3425 Broidy Road and from 8 a.m. to noon at the Timmermann Center, located at 5441 Pennsylvania Ave. Old, expired or unneeded medication will be collected in an effort to keep our community safe and drug free. Call 562-4011 for more information.

**87th MDG Flu Shots**  
 Flu shots will be available for 87th Medical Group enrolled beneficiaries 3:30-7 p.m. Oct. 28, 2013, at the 87th MDG Clinic. Flu shots are also available at the 87th MDG Clinic from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

**Harvest Day 5K Run and Fit Walk**  
 The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Harvest Day 5K Run and Fit Walk 11:45 a.m. Oct. 31, 2013, at the Lakehurst Fitness and Sports Center, located at 123 Severny Road. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Call (732) 323-7266 for more information.

**Freaky 5K Costume Run**  
 The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Freaky 5K Costume Run at 3 p.m. Oct. 31, 2013, in front of the Arts and Crafts Center, located at 6009 Philadelphia St. Prizes for best dressed costume will be awarded. Call 562-3656 for more information.

**Halloween Zumbathon**  
 The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Halloween Zumbathon from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 1, 2013, at the Griffith Field House, located at 6053 Doughboy Loop. The cost is \$7 if preregistered before Oct. 31 and \$12 on day of event. Call 562-2673 for more information.

**VA Home Loans Seminar**  
 The 87th Civil Engineer Squadron is set to host a Veterans Affairs Home Loans Lunch and Learn Seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 5, 2013, at Tommy B's Community Activities Center, located at 2705 East Arnold Ave. Preregistration is required. Call 754-3397 or 754-4855 for more information or to register.

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**Patriot brigade take reigns**



Lt. Col. Michael Magliocco, left, and Command Sgt. Maj. Dale P. Hanavan, right, case the 2nd Battalion, 309th Regiment's battalion colors as soldiers salute during a transfer of authority ceremony Oct. 17, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The act signifies the transfer of mission from the 2-309th Reg. to the incoming 2nd Battalion, 312th Regiment, both U.S. Army Reserve units assigned to 174th Infantry Brigade, First Army Division East. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Stan Maszczak/Released)

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

The 2nd Battalion, 312th Regiment, a sister unit out of Coraopolis, Pa., assumed official responsibility for the 2-309th Regiment's mission set during a transition of authority ceremony at Sharp Field, Oct. 17, 2013.

Training reigns changed hands and 2-312th Reg. Soldiers began their year-long mobilization at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., one year after the 174th Infantry Brigade, First Army Division East mobilized its 2nd Bn., 309th Regiment from the ready-reserve ranks. "It's been a great experience for both

our leaders and our Soldiers," said 2-312th Reg. outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. Dale Hanavan, a Liverpool, N.Y., native and 33-year Army veteran. "Many of them have transferred to the 2-312th Regiment. It keeps stability on the lanes but is a challenge for our battalion to rebuild the ranks."

The 174th Inf. Bde. is a diverse brigade comprising of active-duty and mobilized Reserve Soldiers and battalions. The 174th Inf. Bde. mobilizes one of their Reserve battalions to support their training mission as part of the Army's force generation five-year cycle each year.

"The hard part is sustaining unit capabilities during reset after the trained

and qualified Soldiers transition with the mission," added Hanavan.

Individual Soldiers gain the needed training expertise and instructor proficiency during the mobilization or available year. Fully integrating the Army's Reserve-component forces is the focus of the Army's total force and Army forces generation policies. Critical training periods and streamlined instruction with the regular Army during the training ready years are keys to the integration process, said Maj. Joseph Fyur, 174th Inf. Bde. operations officer.

Several of the former 2-309th leaders

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**Marines honor fallen heroes during hangar dedication**

By Staff Sgt. Katherine Terreyama  
 Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs

Marines, family members and friends gathered to honor the sacrifice of two fallen heroes during dedication ceremonies Oct. 19, 2013, here.

The hangars belonging to Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 773 (HMLA-773) and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772 (HMH-772) were dedicated to Lt. Cols. David S. Greene and Franklin P. Kolbe Jr. respectively.

Greene, a Camden, N.Y., native, was a member of what is now known as HMLA-773 when he deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2004.

Greene was killed by enemy fire during an armed reconnaissance mission after five months in Iraq and flying nearly 80 combat sorties.

Kolbe, a Doylestown, Pa., native, served in Vietnam in the 1960s and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, 27 Navy and Marine Corps Air Medals and the Purple Heart.

Kolbe died in 1981 during an aircraft mishap aboard the USS Guam while serving as commander of what is now known as HMH-772.

"It's truly an honor on the behalf of the Marine Corps to dedicate these hangars to Lt. Col. Greene and Lt. Col. Kolbe," said Marine Aircraft Group 49 commander, Col. Robert T. Tobin. "Their lifetime of accomplishments, leadership and combat bravery are an inspiration to all of us and will serve as an enduring legacy for all of us to live up to."

The names of Lt. Cols. David S. Greene and Franklin P. Kolbe Jr. now grace the sides of HMLA-773 and HMH-772 hangars respectively, complemented with plaques noting their service and sacrifice.

"Putting letters on a building is no recompense for losing a husband or a father or a son or a brother," said Marine Col. Karl



Col. Robert T. Tobin, Marine Aircraft Group 49 commander, speaks during a hangar dedication ceremony Oct. 19, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst. MAG-49 dedicated two hangars in honor of Lt. Cols. David S. Greene and Franklin P. Kolbe Jr. who both died in service to their country. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Katherine Terreyama/Released)

F. Frost. "I hope at some level, [families] can appreciate that this is the way we express [our appreciation]."

Family members, friends and Marines who had served with Greene and Kolbe were also invited to speak during the ceremony, sharing memories.

"My family is honored to be here today," said Sarah, Greene's wife. "We are humbled that the Marines want to honor Dave's memory in this way. I hope that Dave's life serves as an example

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**Service member spotlight**

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**Boomers begin moving weight**

KC-10 Extender boom operators at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst must complete their last training portion after the 305th Operational Support Squadron Formal Training Unit before achieving "mission qualified" status-cargo phase.



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**Check out JB MDL on social media!**

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

## Energy conservation: it all adds up

By Lt. Gen. Brooks Bash  
Air Mobility Command

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — As we face budget uncertainty and rising energy costs, we need the help of you, our Mobility Airmen, to find innovative ways to reduce energy costs on the ground and in the air.

Airmen are continually thinking about ways to reduce energy use and to bring down costs across the Air Force. Although October is Energy Action Month, energy-saving alternatives are something we are looking for every day of the year in Air Mobility Command. We have no choice.

Refueling, air-drop and aeromedical operations bring an amazing capability to our nation, but our aircraft also burn a lot of fuel. Rapid global mobility has a price—and the price is largely paid in fuel costs. AMC spent nearly \$5 billion on jet fuel, which is nearly 60% of the total Air Force energy bill in 2012.

Your creative ideas on how to manage and reduce our fuel and energy use can help establish a culture of conservation and increased stewardship of taxpayers' resources. Maybe you can help us more precisely fuel and fly our aircraft or run our ground equipment. Maybe you can help us find a way to ensure lights are turned off when not in use. The amazing thing is that even small innovations can add up when you operate on a global scale like we do in the mobility air forces.

Reducing energy use must be a priority whether at work or enjoying the evening in the dorms. Every gallon of fuel or watt of electricity we eliminate from our operations reduces overall costs.

There are a lot of little things we can do to preserve our resources. Various energy saving initiatives allowed us to avoid more than \$630,000 in costs in a single day just last month.

I am also encouraged by stories like

the C-17 fuel economy initiative, which could save more than \$200 million in fuel costs using software upgrades to improve fuel efficiency.

A tiger team of civil engineer, security forces and safety Airmen pulled together to find ways to conserve nearly \$100,000 in energy costs earlier this year at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. They reduced lighting requirements for buildings, streets and parking lots and adjusted thermostats at work centers. Dorm managers also cut costs on non-essential appliance use throughout the day. The team at Travis provides a typical example of Airmen's ingenuity and resourcefulness.

I encourage all Mobility Airmen to be innovative to reduce our energy use as we start fiscal year 2014. We will each help Air Mobility Command reduce the demand for energy and accomplish more with the resources that we have if we all actively engage in a culture of energy awareness.

## I'll flip you for it

By Tech. Sgt. Brian Bender  
92nd Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE,  
Wash. — "I'll flip you for it."

I'm sure we've all heard those words, but I'm willing to bet not many have heard them come from a noncommissioned officer. When I first heard those words nearly 10 years ago as an airman first class, I'll admit I thought it was funny. A technical sergeant and I were having a discussion about the most efficient way to go about taking inventory of our equipment. My idea involved having everyone pitch in, to include the NCOs.

As he said, "I'll flip you for it," I thought I had a 50/50 chance of winning. Instead of pulling out a coin, the sergeant covered up his rank and then asked that I do the same. Confused, I followed his lead only to catch on the moment he flipped his hand off his rank. As he nodded for me to do the same, he sneered and said, "Looks like I won."

At that moment, I discovered my new

mantra: rank doesn't make right.

In that NCO's mind, his rank meant he was always right—especially when it came to Airmen. However, his attitude and disregard for a young Airman's idea were wrong.

As I put on my technical sergeant stripe this past April, I recalled that day nearly 10 years ago. I promised myself never to be the type of NCO to dismiss my Airmen so flippancy.

I remembered how that sergeant would walk around and belittle the Airmen. He made it well known that he had been in the Air Force for 15 years. He had seen and done a lot and should be revered for his experience. I remembered how the other Airmen and I would gripe and complain about that sergeant. None of us wanted to turn out like him. Whenever he was around, activity in our shop would decrease while feelings of inadequacy and doubt increased.

NCOs lead and develop subordinates. Air Force Instruction 36-2618, The Enlisted Force Structure, goes into great detail

about how we are to carry ourselves in order to promote good order and discipline to get the job done.

In truth, NCOs do have more knowledge in the ways of the Air Force and all its traditions, customs, courtesies and instructions. We should share those with our Airmen. However, we have to be aware that we are a diverse Air Force with people from many different backgrounds, experience and education. To discredit and objectify subordinates to nothing more than their rank hurts not only the Airmen, but the mission and personal credibility as well.

Society is ever changing in the ways it does business and as an Air Force, we must as well. We cannot rely on old ways of thinking. Airmen today have new ways and ideas that must not be thrown to the side with a careless, "I'll flip you for it," attitude.

Believe it or not, we can learn from our subordinates just as much as they can learn from us.

## Service member spotlight: honor, privilege

Spc. Jacqueline Cana, 244th Aviation Brigade Headquarters Company aviation operations specialist, is the joint base's featured service member of the week. Cana calls Atlantic City, N.J., home.

Q: Why did you join the military?

A: I represent the first generation of my family, who are originally from the Philippines, to be born as an American citizen. I feel personally indebted to the United States, which offers its diverse constituents the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Every Soldier represents the nation's sacrifices of past, present and future. It is simply an honor and a privilege to be a part of that.

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

A: I am an aviation operations specialist and am currently mobilized in support of the Defense Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive Response Force. Upon deployment to an incident, I work with air defense and airspace management cell systems in order to facilitate communications between military and civilian sectors. I also provide support for the processing of individual orders for personnel throughout the brigade, to include its headquarters and its four battalions. This helps to ensure that the brigade maintains the required manpower in order to successfully complete its mission.

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

A: While I did have relatives who fought in the Philippine Army, alongside American Soldiers, I became the first member of my family in the United States Army when I joined in 2010 at age seventeen. My brother, who is exactly a year younger than me, followed in my footsteps by enlisting in the Army himself exactly a year after me.

Q: Who most inspires you?

A: My mother has inspired me the most undoubtedly. Her starting point was that of a life of absolute poverty, where strokes of luck entailed having food to eat and a means to get to school having been born in the Philippines. She worked very hard,



(U.S. Army courtesy photo/Released)

defied those conditions, never gave up and always focused on her goal of being a nurse. She has since earned her bachelor's degree, become a U.S. citizen and has given my brother and me immense privilege that she was not born with herself. She is living proof of the power of positive and proactive thinking, persistence, dedication and caring.

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

A: Each service member brings unique experiences, lessons, and skills to the table. Adding goal-driven teamwork to this inherent diversity makes our shared mission become possible. Taking pride in your hard work inevitably produces success no matter what job you have, what branch you provide service with or what rank you currently are. So, no matter what it looks like, be proud of and maintain your piece of the puzzle.

## 305th AMXS maintainers keep C-17s in motion

Senior Airman Sarah Reinhart and Tech. Sgt. Sirron Chambers, 305th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron hydraulics system specialists, set up the anti-skid operational checkout to perform a compression and decompression test on the braking system of a C-17 Globemaster III Oct. 16, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Each aircraft goes through a home-station check every 120 days in which a complete inspection and repair is conducted. Reinhart hails from Alvada, Ohio, and Chambers hails from Wilmington, Del. (U.S. Air Force photo by Russ Meseroll/Released)



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Col. James C. Hodges  
Commander, Joint Base  
McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst and  
87th Air Base Wing

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# Electric vehicle test program comes to JB MDL

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

Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst has been chosen as one of six military bases to take part in the Department of Defense Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G) Project.

The one-year trial will determine whether the sedans, trucks and other non-tactical vehicles are not only more cost effective, but mutually beneficial to the electrical grid.

The program came from the president's goal to have 1 million Plug-in Electric Vehicles on the road in the U.S. by 2015. Federal agencies like the DoD will be the vanguard in testing the effectiveness of the vehicles.

The DoD plans to spend \$20 million on a fleet of PEVs unique in their ability to export their own power and offset their cost, according to the American Forces Press Service. The cost includes infrastructure, charging stations, software, maintenance and support.

"Electric cars cost more than traditional vehicles so we have to see the savings and benefits in order to justify their use," said Chief Master Sgt. David Schuman, 87th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle fleet manager. "I'm looking forward to the testing here and seeing what the results will tell us."

Planning for the the PEV charging station infrastructure began September 2012 and a maximum of 53 vehicles are expected to arrive at JB MDL throughout 2014.

"Air Force leadership identified JB MDL as one of its designated locations because the installation has shown leadership in working on energy activities related to its non-tactical vehicle fleet," said Camron Gorguinpour, special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and logistics. "As a tri-service joint base, JB MDL also creates opportunities to expose other services to PEV and V2G technologies."

The PEVs not only cut costs by eliminating fuel use, but the V2G technology actually reduces the base's overall electric bill by a process called frequency regulation.

"Frequency regulation is the process of stabilizing the grid against random second-by-second variations in demand on the electrical grid," said Gorguinpour. "If left unchecked, these minor variations could destabilize segments of the grid."

Regional organizations, called Independent System Operators, are responsible for ensuring frequency regulations ideas, comment on ideas posted by others, and vote on the ideas that are already there. Become part of the solution and submit your energy ideas on the Collab Lab page at [dld.bz/collab-lab](http://dld.bz/collab-lab).

services to the grid.

"Our objective is to use PEVs as an energy resource to the ISO during times that the vehicles are not being driven," said Gorguinpour. "The revenues received for providing the service can be used to offset the additional cost of leasing a PEV instead of a conventional vehicle. If successful, this would allow us to lease more PEVs throughout DoD because we would eliminate financial barriers."

The one-year trial will provide project leaders with the information required to make an accurate assessment to whether PEVs are the military's future means of ground transport.

"At the end of the trial period, we would like to see sufficient revenue to make a sound financial case for expanded adoption of PEVs," said Gorguinpour. "Of course, we will also be monitoring the vehicles' performance to ensure mission operations are not degraded in any way. In fact, one of our goals is to evaluate how we could use the V2G vehicles to enhance mission capabilities by supporting energy surety and acting as mobile generators."

JB MDL community may not notice the new PEVs at first glance; only the quiet hum of the electric motor will give them away.

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## Navy focuses on resiliency, culture change for 2013 Energy Action Month

From Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division Public Affairs

WASHINGTON—Navy commands worldwide are participating in Energy Action Month during October to share information on energy efficiency, highlight the Navy's successful energy initiatives and foster an energy-aware culture.

President Obama declared October as National Energy Action Month and issued a call to action for all Americans to work together to achieve greater energy security.

The goal of 2013 Navy Energy Action Month efforts is to bring about cultural and behavioral change that enables energy security and resiliency. The Navy's energy initiatives are highlighted in October, but continue throughout the year.

Energy security and mission success go hand in hand for the Navy, explained Rear Adm. Kevin Slates, Navy's Energy and Environmental Readiness Division director. "Energy is our greatest enabler and our greatest vulnerability both afloat and ashore," said Slates. "Our combat capability is directly tied to the energy we have available and our ability to use it efficiently so we have it when and where it's needed."

The Department of Defense accounts for 80 percent of the Federal government's energy consumption. The Navy accounts for 22 percent of the DOD's total petroleum consumption; 84 percent of this figure is consumed in fleet operations.

These rates of consumption represent strategic and operational vulnerabilities. By making more energy efficient choices, the Navy can increase capability, reduce vulnerabilities and enhance resiliency.

"We deliver 1.25 billion gallons of fuel worldwide to operators annually. This represents an Achilles' heel in operators," said Capt. James Goudreau, Navy Energy Coordination Office director. "Our efforts are focused on technology changing behavior to provide options for increased payload, range or endurance, thus giving commanders greater operational flexibility."

The Department of the Navy is also providing energy-awareness training opportunities for fleet Sailors and aviators, Marine Corps expeditionary operators and shore energy managers. The training sessions will focus on energy savings practices, culture change and increasing awareness of energy use.

Energy Action Month posters and electronic billboard signs are helping to increase awareness of Navy energy initiatives at the pentagon.

Energy Action Month is also a perfect opportunity to highlight ways Sailors and civilian personnel can reduce energy consumption. For lists of ideas, visit [dld.bz/energy-action-month](http://dld.bz/energy-action-month).

How are you taking action to save energy? What does energy resiliency mean to you? Join the conversation with the hashtag #NavyEnergy.

Do you have ideas on how the Navy can take action to save energy? The

Navy wants to hear them! The new Collab Lab tool, developed by Navy Warfare Development Center, allows individuals and institutions to submit energy efficiency ideas, comment on ideas posted by others, and vote

on the ideas that are already there. Become part of the solution and submit your energy ideas on the Collab Lab page at [dld.bz/collab-lab](http://dld.bz/collab-lab). The Navy launched a video this month that describes a new information campaign

to inspire energy behavior change and awareness among the Navy workforce. The campaign's theme, "Did You Know?," highlights the importance of energy to the Navy's mission. The video can be viewed at [youtu.be/1D8JFu-gp7g](http://youtu.be/1D8JFu-gp7g).

For more information and resources, visit the Navy Energy Action Month webpage at [dld.bz/energy-action-month](http://dld.bz/energy-action-month).

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# Boomers begin to move weight

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

*(Editor's note: This is part three of a three-part series on boom operator training. Part one was published Aug. 29, 2013, and part two was published Oct. 3, 2013.)*

KC-10 Extender boom operators do more than just pass fuel from one jet to another; they are also trained to coordinate cargo loads on their aircraft.

Student boom operators at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst must complete their last training portion, cargo phase, after the 305th Operations Support Squadron Formal Training Unit before achieving "mission qualified" status.

Cargo phase is a course designed for student boom operators to become proficient at weight calculations as well as cargo loading and unloading.

Student booms in this training phase learn to calculate weights, coordinate with aerial porters and load cargo. The course is split between approximately 20 to 30 hours of classroom instruction and hands-on cargo loading onto a KC-10, which can be a static load or a real cargo mission. Student booms here have 110 days to complete cargo phase, which can culminate early depending on the student's grasp of the information.

"The mass of information students need to retain is the biggest challenge in cargo phase," said Senior Airman Clay Wonders, 2nd Air Refueling Squadron instructor boom operator. "The course requires a lot of memorization and studying, but students who apply themselves make it through a lot quicker."

Student booms spend a great deal of the course in the classroom, located inside of McGuire's hangar Big Beige, studying Air Force publications and manuals which teach proper procedures for cargo loading. Classroom hours also include practicing weight calculations manually and using an application which allows them to plug in numbers to achieve the resulting weight distribution.

"A good instructor teaches technique in addition to procedure," said Wonders. "It can be challenging to teach technique without overlapping with procedure, but it is extremely beneficial to the students."

Big Beige also houses practice pallets the booms use to practice measuring cargo dimensions to ensure pallets are loaded correctly. This provides the boom with a hands-on application to memorize formulas and procedures.

"I study off duty quite a bit," said Airman 1st Class Stephanie Hodge, 2nd ARS student boom from Patterson, N.J. "It's imperative to stay on top of the material to retain it."

Student booms like Hodge practice calculating weight balances and ensuring cargo is prepared correctly when performing a cargo load.

"The first thing I do when I arrive for a load is perform checks inside and out of the jet to make sure the everything is ready," said Hodge as she explained the cargo-load check.

Hodge checks the fire extinguisher, wheel chocks, cargo loading and exhaust areas, the cargo and air-refueling cabin doors and the cargo bay to make sure these items are properly functioning and safe.

Booms must ensure weight is distributed correctly across the cargo floor for the aircraft to operate correctly. They must additionally ensure cargo restraints can support the load on every pallet. Booms have to rebuild any unsafe pallets and ensure hazardous cargo, such as explosives, is loaded correctly.

"We try not to keep the students in the classroom more than necessary," said Wonders. "The students usually get an hour of hands-on training for every classroom hour to break up the monotony."

Instructor booms have 18 cargo items they use to practice jet loading including water tanks, ammunition cases, ground vehicles and even replica jet engines to name a few. Wonders can test students' knowledge



Airman 1st Class Stephanie Hodge, 2nd Air Refueling Squadron student boom operator, practices calculations on a disassembled pallet Oct. 21, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Hodge practiced calculations before beginning a static load to further develop her skills as a boom operator during cargo phase, the last phase of local boom operator training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Sean M. Crowe/Released)

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This month, we asked service members from around Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst a question:

# What are you planning to do for Halloween?



**Tech. Sgt. Reilly White,**  
305th Maintenance Squadron KC-10 Extender dock controller from Laporte, Pa.  
*"I will be trick-or-treating through Presidential Lakes with my four children."*



**Petty Officer 2nd Class Gregory Scott,** Fleet Logistics Support Squadron VR-64 aviation administrationman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
*"I'll just be handing out candy to the children in my neighborhood."*



**Tech. Sgt. Kirbie Delmo,**  
305th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technology craftsman from Santa Rita, Guam.  
*"We're putting my vehicle into the 'trunk-or-treat' contest then I'm taking my children trick-or-treating."*



**1st Sgt. David George,**  
174th Infantry Brigade first sergeant from Burleson, Texas.  
*"This weekend I'm the scare master at our haunted house here on base! I hope everybody comes out this Friday, Saturday and Sunday night 7 p.m.-11 p.m. at building 5917 off New Jersey Ave."*



**Staff Sgt. Daniel Taff,**  
Marine Aircraft Group 49 airframes division chief from Cartersville, Ga.  
*"We will be trick-or-treating and attending the MAC-49 party."*



**Petty Officer 2nd Class Laura Leopold,** Fleet Logistics Support Squadron VR-64 aviation personnel specialist.  
*"I'll be in a tree stand hunting boar and deer in Texas."*



**Petty Officer 1st Class Sean Stone,** U.S. Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Team response technician from Bremerton, Wash.  
*"In the days leading up to Halloween I have several parties to attend with my wife and I have an awesome monkey costume I have been wearing for years. Except then I take it the extra step and dress up the monkey, so this year I will be a monkey dressed as a sheriff! On actual Halloween night though I plan to be in bed early so I can avoid all the crazy antics of kids out on the streets."*



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# Oldest airlift squadron celebrates 80 years

By 1st Lt. Chantal Mortezae and Matt Pianalto  
6th Airlift Squadron

The 6th Airlift Squadron, affectionately known as the Bully Beef Express, celebrated its 80th anniversary with a three-day celebration in early October 2013.

The festivities kicked off on Oct. 3 with aircraft tours and an open house in the squadron. Past and present 6th AS members and their families came out to learn more about the C-141 Starlifter and the C-17 Globemaster III aircraft. McGuire pilots flew the Starlifter from 1967 until the Globemaster III replaced it in 2004.

"It was very enlightening to speak with retired C-141 pilots about advances in technology in the C-17 compared to what the C-141 had back then," said 1st Lt. Jeffrey Reddout, 6th AS pilot.

More than 75 golfers participated in a shotgun-start golf tournament Oct. 4. Teams of four, compiled from different units around the base, competed in the 18-hole tournament for the chance to win various prizes.

Squadron spouses entered a picnic at John Mann Park following the golf tournament.

The spouse group provided Mexican food and desserts while alumni and current Bully Beef Express members took the opportunity to share stories and learn more about each others' experiences. An inflatable bouncy castle and lawn games were available throughout the evening to entertain children.

The capstone event for the weekend was a birthday banquet in a hangar on the flightline. A C-17 static display greeted guests and offered them the opportunity to have their picture taken before walking down a red carpet lined with the state flags. The Doug Fercny Band entertained the audience throughout the evening from the C-17 ramp with popular jazz songs. Guests were treated to a surprise before dinner when the hangar doors were opened to reveal a perfectly restored C-47 Skytrain, which American Airpower Museum members flew in from New York, displayed in front of a picturesque sunset. After a round of toasts honoring each aircraft from the Bully Beef's storied history, Col. Rick Williamson, 305th Air Mobility Wing commander and 6th AS alumni, gave the keynote speech highlighting some of the cornerstone missions throughout the squadron's 80 years of flight.

After three days of celebrating, members of the oldest airlift squadron in the Air Force were left with a greater appreciation of their past while looking forward to a future of distinguished service to their country.

## JB MDL Safety Office: stay safe for Halloween

By Nancy Vandegrift  
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Safety Office

Halloween can be an exciting time for children, but it can also be a dangerous time.

Children are four times more likely to be in a fatal accident on Halloween than on any other night of the year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The statistic isn't meant to scare anyone — it's meant to help people prepare their children for a safe Halloween. Parents should carefully map a safe trick-or-treating route before children leave the house. Trick-or-treaters should carry flashlights or have attached glow sticks to their costumes so they are more visible to motorists. Parents should remind their children to walk and not run, especially after dark. When possible, stay on sidewalks.

Parents can also feed children before taking them trick-or-treating to discourage goodie-bag looting before returning home. Make it a rule that all candy must be inspected before a single piece is eaten. Only allow children to eat factory-wrapped treats.

Parents can purchase or make Halloween costumes from flame-resistant materials. Picking brightly colored costumes or adding reflective tape so motorists can see them is a good way to avoid mishaps. Make sure your child's costume is not too long, and that shoes are the proper size to avoid tripping. Use washable face paint instead of masks so your child's vision isn't compromised. Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be short, soft and flexible.

Trunk-or-treating, also known as Halloween tailgating or tailgate trick-or-treat is a simple concept and fun alternative that is quickly growing in popularity in areas where conventional door-to-door trick-or-treating is difficult, unsafe or not very practical. Local city offices and the local newspapers will most likely advertise trunk-or-treat events.



## 87th MDG members evaluate Family Advocacy Program

Airmen and civilians from the 87th medical group discuss their coworkers' and friends' reactions with 87th Family Advocacy Program specialists following Operation Black Eye. Airman 1st Class Ellen Koerting, 87th Aerospace Medicine Squadron bioenvironmental technician; Airman 1st Class Sequoia Bean, 87th Dental Squadron dental assistant; and Steve Uretzky, 87th Medical Support Squadron network administrator, debrief with 87th Family Advocacy Program Specialists Shaleen Anderson and Robin Jordan Oct. 16, 2013, at the 87th MDG on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Operation Black Eye volunteers began the day with a makeup, session to simulate injuries before attending work. Volunteers kept track of the responses of those who approached them about the inju-



ries throughout the day. The exercise is part of October's Domestic Violence and National Bullying Prevention month activities. (U.S. Air Force photo by Wayne Russell/Released)

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## Airman intervenes after fiery highway crash

By Senior Airman Chelsea Smith  
514th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

The morning of Sept. 7, 2013 began normal for Senior Airman Chad Turko, 714th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron KC-10 Extender crew chief, who left his home in Rockaway Township, N.J., to attend a unit training assembly here. He was suddenly deterred by ominous smoke on the horizon as he encountered a surreal scene unfolding in real time.

While travelling southbound on the New Jersey Turnpike, he came upon an overturned 18-wheel tractor trailer engulfed in flames under an overpass near exit seven. Excessive debris and strewn papers surrounded the accident area.

The intense flames from the burning truck caused structural damage to the bridge, said Turko.

He immediately felt the impact of the smoldering heat as he ventured toward the site of the accident. He noticed a man slumped over inside the burning tractor trailer as he approached the damaged 18-wheeler.

"The scene was unfathomable," Turko said. "There was a huge cloud of thick black smoke, so thick you could barely see the car in front of you."

Turko, a registered emergency medical technician and firefighter for two and three years respectively, instinctively grabbed his EMT bag and pulled the injured man from the truck's cab, which was now severely engulfed in flames.

"I immediately felt concern for whoever was inside that



Flames engulf a highway bridge following a traffic collision involving an overturned tractor trailer Sept. 7, 2013, near exit seven on the New Jersey Turnpike. Senior Airman Chad Turko, 714th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron KC-10 Extender crew chief, encountered the fiery accident and removed the driver of the 18-wheeler. He performed emergency medical care before first responders arrived on the scene. Turko is a registered emergency medical technician and has worked as a firefighter for three years. (U.S. Air Force courtesy photo by Senior Airman Azdel Tapia/Released).

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# Joint Base Intramural Sports Standings

2013 Intramural Wallyball JB McGuire-Dix

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
AMC TES	7	0	1.000
87th CS - A	6	1	0.857
87th MDG	2	2	0.500
ACC-NJ	2	2	0.500
87th CS - B	1	3	0.250
314th RCS	0	3	0.000
305th MXS	0	3	0.000
605th AMXS	0	4	0.000

All games played at McGuire Racquetball Court

2013 Lakehurst Fall Soccer

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
Furloughed Forces	5	4	0	52
Mayhem	5	2	1	50
Mavericks	4	3	0	37
Unarmed Forces	3	4	0	32
Aftershock	2	5	1	27

Game schedule

Week 8

Oct. 28	11:15 a.m.	Mavericks vs. Furloughed Forces
	11:50 p.m.	Mayhem vs. Unarmed Forces
Oct. 30	11:15 a.m.	Furloughed Forces vs. Mayhem
	11:50 a.m.	Aftershock vs. Mavericks

All games played at Lakehurst Credit Union Annex Field

2013 Lakehurst Flag Football

Team	Win	Loss	PCT
Unarmed Forces	6	0	1.000
Thunder Chickens	4	1	0.800
Titans	3	2	0.600
Little Giants	1	4	0.200
Show Time	0	4	0.000
CNATT/Test	0	6	0.000

Game schedule

Week 8

Oct. 29	11:30 a.m.	Thunder Chickens vs. Show Time
Oct. 30	11:30 a.m.	Little Giants vs. CNATT/Test
Oct. 31	11:30 a.m.	Titans vs. Unarmed Forces

All games played at Lakehurst Sports Complex Football Field



Airman 1st Class Stephanie Hodge, 2nd Air Refueling Squadron student boom operator, secures a cargo loading roller to the edge of the cargo bay before beginning a static cargo load on a KC-10 Extender Oct. 21, 2013, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Hodge performed one of several static cargo loads necessary in the cargo phase of local boom operator training. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Sean M. Crowe/Released)

## Boomers

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by building flaws into cargo for the students to discover. They can route a chain or secure a cargo net incorrectly, affording students the opportunity to prove their thoroughness and familiarity.

The last step after loading cargo is checking for any hazards such as loose cargo rails or missing parts from the cargo floor.

"It's important that the students become comfortable with loading cargo," said Wonders. "I spent too much time in the classroom when I learned to load cargo, which was incorporated into FTU then."

Students practice all aspects of the cargo mission through a balance of classroom instruction, static loads, recommended rides and real cargo missions.

Recommended rides are local training missions in which a student loads cargo, files and unloads cargo. Instructors accompany their students on any recommended

rides or real cargo missions to keep them safe.

Recommended rides and missions allow the students to get a feel for what their check rides will be like. It also helps instructors to determine if the students are ready for check rides, said Wonders.

Students must undergo a final evaluation, or check flight, in which they must prove to an evaluator they are proficient at every part of cargo loading. The check flight is a real-world mission with organic trials and tribulations.

"Anything can happen during a check ride, so it's a real test of a boom's skills," said Hodge. "I'll be flying my second mission soon and it's another step toward my check ride."

Booms who display complete proficiency in a check flight graduate cargo phase and, given all ground training and other requirements are fulfilled, achieve mission-qualified status and are ready to fuel the mobility mission conducting real-world sorties, missions and deployments.



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# NEWSNOTES

**87th Medical Group Closure**  
The 87th Medical Group will be closed Nov. 7, 2013, for Wingman Day. Call 754-9249 for more information.

**Turkey Trot 5K Run and Fit Walk**  
The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Turkey Trot 5K and Fit Walk 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12, 2013, at the Lakehurst Fitness and Sports Center, located at 123 Severns Road. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. Call (732) 323-2766 for more information.

**TARP Training**  
ASA-Fort Dix is set to hold the annually required Army Threat Awareness and Reporting Program training 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 14, 2013, at the Timmermann Center. Call 562-3012 for more information.

**2013 Military Appreciation Night**  
The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host the 2013 Military Appreciation Night from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 14, 2013, at the Lakehurst Fitness and Sports Center, located at 123 Severns Road. The evening includes children's games, face painting, balloon animals, bounce houses and more. Call (732) 323-2405 for more information.

**32nd ARS Change of Command**  
The 32nd Air Refueling Squadron is scheduled to host a change of command ceremony 11 a.m. Nov. 15, 2013, at 1823 Hangar Road. Call 754-2421 for more information.

**Marine Corps Celebrates 238th Birthday**  
Marine Aircraft Group 49 is set to celebrate the United States Marine Corps 238th birthday, Nov. 16, 2013, at the Stockton Seaview Hotel and Golf Club, located at 301 South New York Road, Galloway, N.J. Cocktail hours begins at 4 p.m., followed by dinner and the ceremony at 6 p.m. The Marine Corps was established by the Second Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775. Call 562-8717 for more information.

**Turkey Trot 5K**  
The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Turkey Trot 5K at noon Nov. 21, 2013, at Infantry Park, located east of Griffith Field House. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. Call 562-4888 for more information.

**Turkey Shoot at Pine Ridge**  
The Pine Ridge Golf Course is set to host a Turkey Shoot 9 a.m. Nov. 23, 2013, at 33 Trotter Road on Lakehurst. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. The fee is \$15 per person and includes prizes and lunch. Call (732) 323-2636 for more information.

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The Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Spouses' Club Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and the first Saturday of the month, located at 2508 Can Do Way. The thrift shop accepts gently used donations. Call 754-2368 for more information.

**Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Store**  
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 sales income received from thrift shops is returned to the Sailors, Marines and their families in the form of emergency financial relief services. Donations after hours may be placed in the donation locker located by the front door. Opportunities are available for volunteers to sort merchandise, arrange displays and work as cashiers. Call (732) 323-2362 or visit for more information.

**JB MDL Swap Site**  
Joint base mission partners with excess supply items or in need of office items can now log in to the Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Swap site at [www.milsuite.com/books/group/jbmdl-swap](http://www.milsuite.com/books/group/jbmdl-swap) for re-distribution of supplies. Visit the [milsuite.mil](http://milsuite.mil) website or call 754-4686 for more information.

**87th LRS Customer Service and Equipment Accountability Service**  
Individuals with inquiries regarding supply customer service, stock control and overpricing program assistance should call 754-3306/1381. Walk-in hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1757 West Arnold Ave., Room 166. Call 754-5154/4454 for supply parts issue requests/ aircraft parts store requests. Call 754-2678/4010 for the equipment accountability office and custodian's assistance. Visit [www.drmo.dla.mil](http://www.drmo.dla.mil) for DRMO procedures.

**Neighborhood Community Watch Meetings**  
The joint base community is set to hold a meeting for the neighborhood community watch program from 7 to 8 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month in Falcons Court North. The meeting is intended to inform community members on how they can help protect the community by taking part in neighborhood watches and patrols. Call 723-6563 for more information.

**Firehouse Movie Night**  
A movie night is scheduled for 8 p.m. every second Friday of the month at The Airman's Firehouse on McGuire. This event is open to all E-1s through E-4. Free popcorn and beverages will be available. Call 754-2233 for more information.

**87th MDG Training Hours**  
The 87th Medical Group will close for readiness training at noon the first Thursday of each month.

**Crafts Birthday Parties**  
The Arts and Crafts center offers a chance for community members to host birthday parties at the center. Parties include two hours of party room use and one craft project with an instructor and all materials. Choose from a ceramic painting or plush animals parties. Call 562-5691 for more information.

**Palace Chase and Palace Front Briefings**  
The joint base recruiter for the Air Force Reserves is set to host a briefing at 9 a.m. Wednesdays in Room 22 at 2916 Falcon Lane on McGuire. The Palace Front allows service members the opportunity to seamlessly transfer directly from active duty without a break in service. Call 754-2918 for more information.

**Home School Art Class**  
The Arts and Crafts Center offers a 10-week mixed media course for ages six and up. Five sessions of pottery and five sessions of fine arts are included. Call 562-5691 for more information.

**International Spouses' Group**  
The International Spouses' Group assists foreign-born spouses with cultural adaptation. The group serves as the first stop, as well as ongoing support, for multicultural families. The group meets the last Friday of each month from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for planned social and educational activities. Call 562-2767 for more information.

**Beginning Crochet Workshop**  
A beginner's crochet class is set from 10-11 a.m. the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Arts and Crafts Center. Call 562-5691 for more information or to register.

**Financial Readiness Program**  
The Financial Readiness Program assists service members and their families in improving personal financial status and their ability to perform as informed consumers. The program focuses on improving credit reliability and reducing debt. Available services include: complaint resolution, individual counseling, training classes, resource library, debt liquidation, budget development and planning. Call 562-2767 for more information.

**Education and Training ABCs of College Briefing**  
An ABCs of College information session is set to be held every third Thursday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Education Center, 3829 School House Road., Falcon Courts North housing area Room 206. The briefing will provide information on how to choose a school and major, determine payment methods, plan for career success, register for upcoming classes and gain information about degree types. Email [gaylor.simon@us.af.mil](mailto:gaylor.simon@us.af.mil) for more information or to register.

**MPS Passport Appointments**  
The Military Personnel Section passport office will accept appointments only for official passport processing. Appointments are available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call 754-3826 to schedule an appointment. Tourist passports are not available at this location. Visit [www.co.burlington.nj.us/pages/pages.asp?cid=23](http://www.co.burlington.nj.us/pages/pages.asp?cid=23) for tourist passport locations. Passport pick-ups will continue to be handled on a walk-in basis during normal MPS customer service hours. As a reminder, customers assigned to the 6th Airlift Squadron, 621st Contingency Response Wing, 21st Expeditionary Mobility Task Force and the U.S. Army have separate passport agents in their units who are able to service their passport/Visa needs. Call 754-1592 for more information.

## Construction Corner

From 87th Civil Engineer Squadron

**McGuire Road Paving**  
Paving of the inbound and outbound lanes of the McGuire main gate is scheduled from Oct. 28 through Nov. 8, 2013. The gate will remain open, however expect delays.

**Lakehurst Road Paving**  
Paving of Lawrence Road including the commercial gate is scheduled from Oct. 30 through Nov. 13, 2013. The road and gate will remain open and flag men will be posted to assist with traffic flow. Expect delays traveling through the gate and road.

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

**Thrift Store and Airmen's Attic Demolition**  
Demolition of the Thrift Store and Airmen's Attic, located at 3446 Bradley Road to include associated utilities and parking lot, is currently scheduled 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.

**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.

**Walson Army Hospital Demolition**  
Demolition of the Walson Army Hospital and associated facilities is expected to take approximately seven months. Detour around the site will continue through March 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 Circle and 8th Street. 4th Street between General's Circle and New Jersey Avenue will be closed for the duration of the work. Patrons of the golf course need to use additional caution when crossing Fort Dix Road and New Jersey Avenue due to increase traffic volumes on these roads.

## 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 - 11:30 a.m. Gospel - McGuire Chapel

Army Support Activity  
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. LDS - Dix Chapel  
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Protestant - Soldier's Chapel

For programs, faith groups, or special language needs not listed, please contact the Chapel at 609-754-4873.

**Contacting A Chaplain**

When should I call a Chaplain?

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

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

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

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

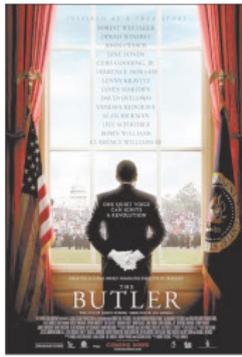
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### JB MDL Base Theater Movie Schedule



**Friday:**  
7 p.m.  
The Butler (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](mailto:87.abw.pa@us.af.mil) to share it with the joint base community. Be sure to include "Recipe Roundtable" in the subject line.

### Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

**Ingredients:**

- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin seeds
- 2 teaspoons melted butter (olive oil or vegetable oil work well) or 2 teaspoons melted oil (olive oil or vegetable oil work well)
- salt
- garlic powder (optional)
- cayenne pepper (optional)
- seasoning salt (optional)
- cajun seasoning (optional)

**Cooking Instructions**

1. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.
2. While it's ok to leave some strings and pulp on your seeds (it adds flavor) clean off any major chunks.
3. Toss pumpkin seeds in a bowl with the melted butter or oil and seasonings of your choice.
4. Spread pumpkin seeds in a single layer on baking sheet.
5. Bake for about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown.

Recipes found at [food.com](http://food.com)



## Get to know JB MDL!



Can you guess what this is? Submit your guess online at [www.facebook.com/jbmdl](http://www.facebook.com/jbmdl). Don't forget to check back next week when the full-size photo is revealed!



Did you guess this week's close-up photo? It's an M8 pyrotechnic pistol on display at the Army Reserve Mobility Museum. The U.S. Army Air Forces used the pyrotechnic pistol, or flare gun, on the runway to signal aircraft so they could take off. They were also used on aircraft to signal an emergency to other aircraft.

## Patriot

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and observer controller/trainers elected to transfer to the 2-312th Reg. to ensure training continuity amongst the "patriot brigade". Instructors assigned to training lanes and ranges, along with elements of the former command team, help make the transition smooth.

"Mission first" has long been an Army mantra," explained 2-312th Reg. incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Jamison Johnson. "The needs of the Army always come first and sometimes that means taking from one unit to support another. The goal is to provide the best training for the deploying service members on our lanes."

New 2-312th Reg. Reservists began home station train up more than a year prior to reporting in order to maintain quality training.

"We trained a lot back in Coraopolis before getting here in September in order to train with the teams we would be replacing," said Army Master Sgt. Jeffrey Held, senior Army combat medic. "Training deploying service members is a very rewarding mission. I jumped at the opportunity to get back at it again."

Part of the changeover train-up included ensuring 2-312th Reg. instructors obtained various certifications including the Army Basic Instructor Course, Modern Army Combatatives Program Level One, Combat Lifesaver Course and the First Army Academy observer controller/trainer course.

Soldiers with the 2-312th Reg. will

focus on drivers training lanes, Army warrior tasks and battle drills along with the Modern Army Combatatives Program familiarization for deploying service members during their year-long mobilization.

The overall mission of the 174th Inf. Bde. remains, in coordination with JB MDL and mission partners, to execute and certify individual and collective training in accordance with theater-specific standards. The mission is designated for Army Reserve, National Guard, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard units to prepare Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Coast Guardsmen for deployment in support of overseas contingency operations and to support reserve-component forces to generate improved readiness within rotational distributed forces.

## Accident

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truck," he said. "My only thought was to jump out of the car to do anything I could to rescue and help the victim."

Turko immediately began rendering emergency aid with an EMT bag to stabilize the injured man before first responders arrived. He continued to clean the driver's wounds after he determined the driver had no apparent concussion. Turko determined that the driver suffered a head laceration and other minor injuries. A second vehicle involved in the accident had its entire left side shattered, leaving debris strewn all over the roadway.

The driver from that vehicle emerged unharmed, Turko said.

Reports quickly spread of Turko's courageous actions and he was promptly recognized by Col. Michael Underkofler, 514th Air Mobility Wing commander, at the quarterly commander's call and within his own squadron by Maj. Joseph Zackaricz, 714th AMXS commander.

"I believe his actions were absolutely heroic," said Maj. Joseph Zackaricz, 714th AMXS commander. "Especially these days when you so often see people who do not want to get involved, and regardless of his training, I believe he would have stopped even if he had not been a three-year first responder."

Turko's swift intervention saved lives and prevented casualties. He said he attributes his actions to holding a steadfast moral code of responsibility.

"I didn't waste time trying to make a decision," he said. "I had the skills and ability to intervene and I was raised to help people whenever you're capable."

Other vehicles diverted to side lanes throughout the chaos to drive past the accident site. No other vehicle stopped to assist Turko or the driver. Police and emergency responders arrived shortly after the accident to assess the scene and take statements from witnesses.

"His actions not only bring great pride to the 714th AMXS, but they are a true testament to the caliber of people we have in our units," said Zackaricz. "I continue to hear and experience story after story of how our folks have taken care of each other, or have gone above and beyond to help others even at their own peril. I have been to the desert with these men and women and have witnessed their selfless sacrifices. Turko is another great example of how awesome our Airmen are."

## Marine

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to future generations of Marines to continue to strive to uphold honor, humility and grit.

"This building doesn't represent just him, but all who serve, have served and all who have sacrificed," Sarah continued. "May the Marines who work in this building be safely returned home if there is a call to arms, and if they are not returned home, may they be so lucky that their legacies be more about pride than sorrow."

The MAG-49 commander also looked to the future, hoping the actions of these heroes serve as an encouragement to generations of Marines to come.

"As we look into the future, Marines for decades to come will muster here, they'll train here and they'll deploy from here," said Tobin. "[They will] not only know the sacrifices of those who went before us but will also be inspired by the examples Lt. Cols. Greene and Kolbe set as leaders of Marines; passionate human beings; well-loved sons, fathers and brothers. We will not forget. We honor their lives; we will always remember them and we will forever be grateful to their families."



## Time to get Healthy!

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