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NEWSNOTES

NJANG to host claims session for storm victims

The New Jersey Army National Guard is set to host a United Services Automobile Association Crisis Action Team/Mobile Claims session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at 3650 Florida Ave. on Dix. USAA Crisis Action Team/Mobile Claims representatives will be available to receive claims and provide assistance to policy holders impacted by the recent storms. Call 562-5693 for more information.

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

Integrated Library Systems Fall Forum

The Joint Base Library is set to host the Integrated Library Systems Fall Forum from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the Joint Base Library. Call 754-2079 for more information.

International Spouses Group Thanksgiving Luncheon

The Warfighter and Family Readiness Center is set to host an International Spouses Group - Thanksgiving Luncheon International Style from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at 5601 Maryland Ave. Call 562-2767 for more information. Preregistration is required.

CCAF Fall Graduation

The Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony is set from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today at Tommy B's Community Activities Center. The guest speaker will be Michele S. Jones, Director of External Veterans/Military Affairs and Community Outreach. Call 754-3019 for more information.

Turkey Bowl

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host its annual Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Turkey Bowl from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 17, 2012, at 6054 Doughboy Loop. Participants can preregister through Nov. 18 for \$10 per person. Registration is \$13 at the door per person. Registration includes three games and shoe rental. Prizes will be available. Call 754-0567 or 562-6895 for more information.

Lakehurst Turkey Shoot Bowling Tournament

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host the Turkey Shoot Bowling Tournament 4 p.m. Nov. 18, 2012, at 489 Walsh Drive at the Bowling Center-Lakehurst. Each bowler will have the opportunity to bowl four games and the main intent is to throw a strike on the first, third and ninth frames. Anyone who completes this task will win a coupon for a free turkey. The cost is \$6 per participant and is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders. Call (732) 323-2027 for more information.

Exchange opens early for 'Black Friday'

Military shoppers can come early and gobble up the savings as The Exchange will open its doors at 4 a.m. Nov. 23, 2012, for "Black Friday" sales. Exchange customers will receive take-a-tickets for the most popular "doorbuster" items as well as bounce back coupons that can be used throughout the weekend that add value and excitement to this year's event. Authorized shoppers can call 723-6100 for additional information.

Thanksgiving Day Meal

The 87th Force Support Squadron is set to host a Thanksgiving Day Meal serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 22, 2012, at the Halvorsen Hall Dining Facility. Holiday meals will be served by joint base leadership and is open to Department of Defense civilians and retirees. Call 754-3252 for more information.

McGuire Auto Shop Car Care Class

The Auto Hobby Shop is scheduled to host a car care class from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, 2012, at 2416 Vandenberg Ave. The class will focus on general vehicle safety checks. Call 754-4316 to register or for more information.

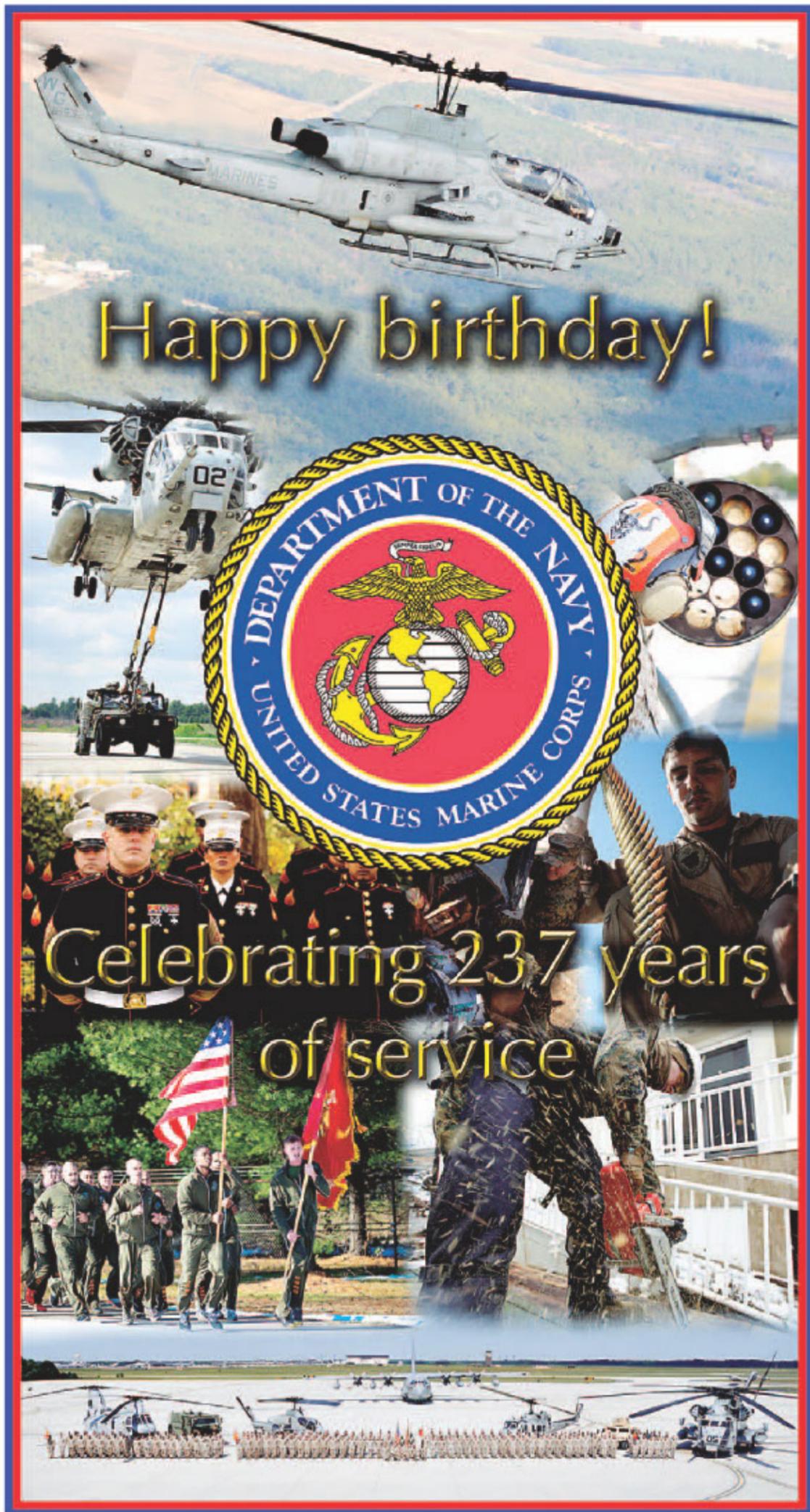
2012 Hiring Our Heroes event

American Legion Post 129 is hosting the 2012 Hiring Our Heroes event from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 27, 2012, at 2025 Church Rd., Toms River, N.J. The event is open to veteran job seekers, active-duty military, members of the National Guard and reserve components and military spouses. Job opportunities will focus primarily on quick-fill positions related to the aspects of building, construction, clean-up and hauling, inspection and demolition. Go to hoh.greatjobs.net for more information or to register.

Driver Improvement Class

The 87th Air Base Wing Safety Office in coordination with the American Association of Retired People is set to host a Driver Improvement Class from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Timmermann Center. The classes are scheduled for Nov. 27, 28 and 29, 2012. The class sizes are limited to 25 participants per day and are free to Department of Defense ID card holders. Call 754-7233 or (732) 323-2525 for more information or to register.

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Joint base, Airmen combine efforts

Airmen from the 87th Communications Squadron teamed up with U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center technicians Nov. 7 here to bring phone services back online after an electrical surge during Hurricane Sandy destroyed the center's phone switch.

The surge caused more than \$1.5 million in damage and rendered nearly 300 phone lines inoperable.



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The Weekend Weather

Today
High 53/Low 32
Partly Sunny



Saturday
High 52/Low 35
Sunny



Sunday
High 52/Low 42
Partly Sunny



Thanksgiving, military history share common ties

By Lt. Col. Kevin Johnston
2nd Battalion, 315th Field Artillery
Regiment Field Artillery
Battalion Commander

For many in the services, Thanksgiving is four days off of work with nothing to do but eat and relax. Choices of activities might include a turkey feast, watching parades or football or preparing to race off at midnight to Black Friday sales. While Thanksgiving represents all this, for the military it also offers an opportunity for leaders to thank their Soldiers for their hard work and service by going to the military dining facilities and serving them during the holiday meal. This tradition has been both meaningful and significant in memories of a Soldier's service. In many units, the military dining

facilities require Soldiers to dress in their Class A/Army Service Uniforms while leadership serves them their meal in dress uniforms for the Thanksgiving meal. This tradition is universally embraced among Army leadership.



Lt. Col. Kevin Johnston

From the days in the Continental Army, Army leaders frequently went the extra mile to make each Soldier's Thanksgiving special. Gen. George Washington ordered a day of thanks for the Army following the victory at Saratoga. This was not a celebratory feast-occasion but a day of reflection and prayer for the recent success. Following the war, President Washington ordered a Thanksgiving

holiday in 1789 as a national day of thanksgiving.

During the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln linked Thanksgiving to the last Thursday of November. Following a summer of success on the battlefield, Lincoln proclaimed Nov. 30, 1863 to be the first such day of thanks. Lincoln and the Army Quartermaster Corps arranged for enhanced rations to be served this day in celebration of the Union Army's recent success.

During the world wars, considerable effort ensured special meals were served to the Soldiers during the holidays. Commanders secured additional supplies, allowing Soldiers throughout the world to receive what we see today as a Thanksgiving feast, regardless where they served. This small effort was not without great costs. Following World War II, the Army started the tradition of the officers serving the Thanksgiving meal in the dining facilities in their dress uniforms.

During the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, the Army pulled out all stops both on its installations and in forward deployed environments to ensure Soldiers had a full day of feasts and celebration. Often, field commanders limited combat operations unless militarily necessary for the success of an operation. The tradition of larger, more elaborate meals made its way to the field kitchen environments, allowing all Soldiers to enjoy the traditional meal. The officers continued to serve in the field — less their dress uniforms.

Following Vietnam — before the days of contracted dining facilities — unit Army installation competed for prizes for preparation, presentation and quality of the Thanksgiving meal. As a young Soldier, my first Thanksgiving in 1990 was an event to remember. Walking into the mess hall at Fort Ord, Calif., I was struck by the ornate ice and

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Air Force Academy energy research will yield global benefits

By Lt. Col. Patrick Suermann
Air Force Academy Civil and Environmental
Engineering Department

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — "I am Air Force Energy" is more than just a catchphrase at the Air Force Academy. Those words, provided by Air Force Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy Dr. Kevin Geiss as the theme for Energy Awareness Month, resonates at the Air Force Academy, whose faculty are innovating across the spectrum of academic departments to further educate and develop future leaders of character and advance energy technology.

After studying energy-related topics in two core courses, Chemistry 110 and Physics 110, cadets can take the science and technology energy systems core option or specialize in approximately 17 major's courses from Economics to Engineering that deal with the importance of being informed energy consumers and engineers.

Dr. Darrell Pepper, a distinguished visiting professor from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas teaching in the Academy's Engineering Mechanics Department, donated a 3-kilowatt wind turbine for study in the renewable energy course offered here. The turbine provides hands-on experience for cadets, Pepper said.

In time, Pepper said he expects the turbine will be moved outdoors so cadets can study it in a more realistic setting.

"This class, with its practical approach, will prepare our cadets to make energy-wise decisions when they are leaders in the Air Force," said Dr. Mike Mabxner, an instructor in the Engineering Mechanics Department. "The Defense Department will greatly benefit from energy-aware officers."

Similarly, Dr. Karen Henry received a grant to



Glass beakers and aluminum foil mark the beginning for different breeds of algae as part of the Life Sciences Research Center's research into harvesting algae for biofuels. (U.S. Air Force photo by Bill Evans/Released)

install an energy foundation system and associated monitoring equipment in a lavatory facility recently constructed at the Field Engineering and Readiness Laboratory in Jacks Valley. The facility uses a geothermal approach to heating and cooling: Energy foundations combine with the structural supports for a building with a heat pump so that the foundations can be used as ground-source heat exchangers.

This provides a cost-efficient approach to conserve energy, reduce carbon emissions and reduce installation costs. Eventually, Henry will compare measured performance indicators, including construction and lifecycle costs, with those expected for conventional heating and cooling systems.

Lt. Col. Andrew Laffely, Maj. Brian Cooper and Al Mundy have established a renewable energy lab in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department with support from the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The lab allows cadets to study the implementation of wind and solar

energy. In the past four years, cadets have developed wind turbines, solar power systems and an electric vehicle. The team is currently integrating these technologies into a deployable vehicle system and modular microgrid that can operate without external fuel supply for the life of the battery system.

Col. Robert Kraus, the Academy's chief scientist and director of research, and Dr. Randy Krize, the center director, highlight two projects at different levels of completion: cycloidal wave energy and silicon's use in photovoltaic solar cells.

Academy researchers studied wave energy conversion using cycloidal turbines from September 2008 to August 2012. The project demonstrated advances in harnessing ocean waves and resulted in the foundation of a spinoff company, Atargis Energy Corporation. Atargis Energy obtained U.S. Energy Department funding to further advance their approach.

Krize also oversees Academy researchers conducting studies into black silicon. Silicon is the premier material for the conversion of solar energy directly into electrical energy. They are investigating a process that uses laser irradiation to increase silicon's absorption, thus increasing energy conversion. Black silicon was invented at Harvard about 10 years ago; research shows it could improve the efficiency of solar cells. Krize's research team showed that black silicon could be created with less expense using nanosecond lasers and possibly continuous-wave lasers.

The Defense Department is the largest federal energy consumer, and the Air Force is the largest energy consumer in the DOD. With this understanding, faculty members here will continue to do their part to think and act locally with research that will yield benefits globally.

NJ guardsmen help Sandy victims

By Master Sgt. Mark Olsen
108th Wing

New Jersey Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Carl Hilpl is standing with the rest of the electric crew in the parking lot of the Ocean County Medical Center in Brick, N.J.

The temperature has fallen to 33 degrees and the rain is turning to snow. Nor'easter Athena will soon be dumping snow, rain, high winds and tidal surges on an area already hard hit by Hurricane Sandy.

It's day 10 of the New Jersey National Guard's mobilization for Hurricane Sandy.

Hilpl along with Tech. Sgt. Nate Worthy and Staff Sgts. Robert Jentsch and Pete Tomos, all aircraft electricians from the 108th Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, have been called out to fix a generator at the hospital.

Normally, these Airmen work on the electrical systems of a KC-135R Stratotanker air refueling aircraft.

Yet, when the state of emergency came, they worked just as well fixing electrical systems in shelters, schools hospitals- wherever their skills were needed.

This is the nature of the National Guard.

When they arrive, the team of citizen-Airmen find out that emergency personnel called them to take care of light pole are afraid it will fall on the surrounding tents during the upcoming nor'easter.

Since Hilpl and his team have come on duty, they have been hooking up generators and making sure they were compatible with existing



Staff Sgt. Robert Jentsch, left, shines a flashlight onto the control panel of a gas-fired generator for Staff Sgt. Carl Hilpl, both with the 108th Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, as Hilpl prepares to start the system so the shelter at Veterans Memorial Middle School in Brick, N.J., will have power Nov. 7, 2012. More than 2,000 Airmen and Soldiers from the New Jersey National Guard have been mobilized in response to Hurricane Sandy. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Mark C. Olsen/Released)

electrical systems.

At the Long Branch Middle School shelter, their work kept the lights on.

Before arriving at the hospital, Hilpl was able to get the gas-fired generator at Veterans Memorial Middle School in Brick working.

But it isn't just about generators. At one point, Hilpl went out to check on the power at the home

of an elderly couple. The husband was suffering from leukemia and the wife has cancer. Hilpl discovered that the wife was running out of life-giving oxygen.

For the next several days, every 12 hours, Hilpl took new oxygen tanks to their home.

Not part of his training as an aircraft electrician, but certainly a duty as National Guardsman.

Back at the hospital a cutting torch is brought in. Hilpl and team have removed the cover at the base of the light pole and he begins to cut the bolts off.

After they finish, Hilpl, Worthy, Jentsch and Tomos will climb into their up-armored high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle and move on to the next generator.

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

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

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

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



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Seabees work magic for Jersey Shore communities

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

Seaside Heights looks like a set from an action movie. Houses are torn asunder while cars and boats sit like toys tossed around after Hurricane Sandy left its mark on the Jersey Shore.

The 55 Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-11 air detachment Sailors, or "Seabees" as they're known, came from Gulfport, Miss., with one mission in mind: return normalcy here and to other shore communities.

The Seabees, staged out of NMCB-21 on Lakehurst, came from far away Nov. 4, 2012 to lend a hand in restoring the battered landscape.

"NMCB-21 has been gracious enough to host our unit while we help the Jersey Shore," said Chief Petty Officer Robert Barrett, NMCB-11 air detachment mission commander.

"Normally, an operation like this requires us to stay at the job site. NMCB-21 is berthing us and providing some basic amenities."

The Lakehurst Seabees aren't just providing housing, but a means to complete the mission.

"Seabees like to help Seabees," said Petty Officer 1st Class David Klenda, NMCB-11 heavy equipment operator. "We can use our Lakehurst post in a command and control capacity. That was one less thing we had to worry about."

The Seabees go block by block, door by door, recovering any feasibly reachable vehicle or watercraft.

The vehicle recovery process is a four-stroke motion. A spotter team locates potentially movable vehicles and radios in its location; a 50k loader scoops up the derelict vehicle; the loader then places the vehicle on a flat bed truck to be taken to a staging area.

A wrecker truck may be required, in extreme



Petty Officer 3rd Class Jackson Bain, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 construction electrician, saws through a fallen tree Nov. 6, 2012 in Seaside Heights, N.J. NMCB-11, from the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport, Miss., deployed to New Jersey to assist in Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. The unit is no stranger to hurricane relief due to its location on the Gulf Coast. Bain hails from Shelbyville, Tenn. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ryan Thronberry/Released)

circumstances, to tug a car or boat that has become wedged in a building or residence.

The Navy unit has retrieved and moved more than 75 vehicles on one day alone.

"Our unit is pretty familiar with disaster relief both at home and abroad," said Barrett. "I think we benefit from being stationed in a hurricane-prone area in that regard."

The NMCB began posturing for mobilization before Hurricane Sandy made landfall. The unit was given 48 hours notice to deploy.

"The Seabees are extremely versatile," said

Klenda. "We cover the whole spectrum of construction which is why we are such an asset. We want the residents here to come back home as fast as possible and that's what we are working toward."

The NMCB's plan of attack is to work their way up the coast until they reach Brick, N.J., 13 miles north of here.

"This recovery effort will probably go on for months," said Klenda. "The Seabees will be here as long as we are needed."

Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst has been designated an Installation Support Base from



Seaman Collin Schlagenhauff, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 construction mechanic, attaches a heavy wrecker truck chain to a derelict car Nov. 6, 2012 in Seaside Heights, N.J. Hurricane Sandy's winds sent cars, boats and debris flying into houses and buildings throughout the island. Schlagenhauff hails from Omaha, Neb. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ryan Thronberry/Released)

which federal emergency response elements are launching recovery efforts into areas in need. In addition, JB MDL is serving as a Base Support Installation which provides a further staging area for Department of Defense teams and assets to support hurricane response operations. More than 4,500 personnel comprise representatives from nearly 100 out-of-state military and civilian agencies who have converged at New Jersey's joint base to employ response and recovery operations throughout areas in need in the Northeast region.

Visit the JB MDL home page, www.jointbasemdl.af.mil; the flickr page, www.flickr.com/photos/jointbasemdl/; and the joint base Facebook page, www.facebook.com/JBMDL; for more information on JB MDL's support in Hurricane Sandy recovery operations.

Mobility Airmen blanket East Coast with Hurricane Sandy relief supplies

By 2nd Lt. Alexis McGee
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command Airmen forged a bridge between the West and East Coasts during the early morning hours Nov. 6, 2012 to distribute blankets that would make their way to Hurricane Sandy victims.

The 7,800 blankets began their journey at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where they were loaded onto a C-17 Globemaster III and flown to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., for the next stages of the blanket distribution.

More than 10 Airmen from the 305th Air Mobility Wing here and the 445th Air Wing from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, worked to unload the C-17 that arrived at 2:22 a.m. at JB MDL.

Airmen stacked the boxes onto 12 pallets on the flightline. The blankets were staged and ready to go on the flightline inside the boxes that were bound with plastic wrap and cargo netting. There the boxes remained for the morning shift to arrive at 6 a.m. to take action and load them onto trucks heading to the Federal Emergency Management Agency team on Lakehurst here.

"It is amazing to see the number of moving pieces that go into delivering disaster relief cargo," said Maj. Edward Hogan, 305th APS commander. "From consolidating and palletizing operations to on- and off-loading trucks and aircraft, a tremendous number of people come together to make cargo movement an expediently executed reality, end-to-end."

Staff Sergeant Jeffrey Chin, 305th APS traffic management craftsman, from West Haverstraw, N.Y., and Senior Airman Woodrow Taliaferro, 305th APS traffic management apprentice, were the two 305th APS Airmen assigned to load the flatbed trucks with the assigned loads. The two Airmen coordinated with the vehicle driver, Tech. Sgt. Byron Sneed, 87th LRS vehicle operator, to coordinate the blanket loading.

"Helping the Hurricane Sandy victims is very important," said Sneed, a Dallas, Texas, native, who recently switched to the night shift to help with Hurricane Sandy recovery efforts. "I escorted the FEMA teams on base when I was working the day shift

so even if I played a small role, I still feel like I helped."

Sneed said he hadn't experienced a hurricane so close to home and he sympathized with the hurricane victims.

"I can only imagine what the victims closer to the shore are going through," he added.

Sneed and his counterpart, Staff Sgt. Teddy Rivera, 87th LRS vehicle operator, drove the vehicles to the side of building 1757. Airmen with the 305th APS then transported the pallets by forklift to position them on the flatbeds for transportation.

Taliaferro assisted in loading the forklifts with pallets on the flight line. He guided the forklift driver to the pallets to ensure they were safely picked up for transportation.

Taliaferro said he's working a lot of extra hours to assist with the hurricane efforts, but was quick to point out that the extra hours he is putting in are making a difference.

"The faster we get these pallets loaded, the faster we can get them out to people who need them," the Oakdale, Tenn., native said.

This was Taliaferro's first hurricane experience and even though he personally suffered little damage from the hurricane, he recognized the importance his job is making in the big-picture hurricane recovery effort.

"Even one body helps," he said. "Even if you're not doing the biggest thing, just helping out a little bit counts."

Taliaferro was not the only Airmen who recognized the impact the mobility Airmen are making on those in need.

"It is gratifying to help the victims of Hurricane Sandy because you know immediately that the supplies are going out to help people," said Senior Airman Michelle Morson, 305th APS air transportation craftsman.

Morson is a native of Hampton, Va., and was one of the APS Airmen who drove a forklift to assist in the effort.

Airmen and civilians with the 87th LRS took the reins after the trucks were loaded to set out for the next leg of the blankets' long journey. The vehicle operators transported the winter necessities nearly thirty miles to the Lakehurst side of JB MDL.

"It's good that even we, as active-duty service members, are able to help out in the recovery efforts and it's not just limited



Master Sgt. James Owens, 445th Air Wing loadmaster, and other Airmen from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, work with the 305th Aerial Port Squadron, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., to deliver more than 21,000 pounds of blankets Nov. 6, 2012. The blankets were shipped from Travis AFB, Calif., via a C-17 Globemaster III for distribution by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. David J. Murphy/Released)

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Ladnier is a native of Greenbelt, Md.

The trucks arrived at a truck dock and warehouse at Lakehurst where 305th APS Airmen and civilians unloaded the cargo.

Tech. Sgt. Terry Johnson, 305th APS traffic management craftsman and native of Gansvord, N.Y., worked with Master Sgt. Sam Charles, 305th APS traffic management craftsman, to move the pallets inside the warehouse, remove the cargo netting and wrap and transport the goods to the four semi-trucks that were

awaiting the load.

Commercial truck drivers transferred the boxes of cargo to the FEMA staging ground to await direction on when to deliver the much-needed supplies to the final location.

In fewer than 24 hours AMC Airmen completed an entire revolution of getting critical cargo loaded, transported and offloaded on the opposite coast where it was distributed to those who have faced a tragedy. These Airmen served as an integral link for people who needed their

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167th TSC tracks, manages Army relief assets

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

The 167th Theater Sustainment Command is working to track, care for and sustain all incoming federal, state and local hurricane-relief assets currently here.

The unit, based from Fort McClellan, Ala., comprises both active-duty and traditional Army Guard and Reserve Soldiers from states throughout the country. The unit members' backgrounds may differ, but they share a common goal: assisting the Department of Defense forces in any way possible while Hurricane Sandy relief efforts continue.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of this mission is the fact that we are really helping the people of this community," said Army Col. Lee Ellis, 167th TSC support operation officer. "That's definitely a big driving factor for why many of our people chose to be a part of this unit."

The 167th TSC is focused on traditional guardsmen, Title 32, transitioning into an active-duty status, Title 10, as seamlessly as possible while also maintaining accountability. This process is initiated by the president in such instances as a natural disaster like Sandy.

The 167th TSC uses an accountability procedure which breaks down into four joint pieces: reception, staging, onward movement and integration, or JRSOI. Reception includes taking initial accountability of the unit members,



Crew members with the 19th Engineer Battalion, deployed from Ft. Knox, Ky., remove shipping crates from a truck Nov. 6, 2012, at the Contingency Operating Location on the Dix range here. The COL is being used as a staging area for Department of Defense and Federal Emergency Management Agency assets. The 167th Theater Sustainment Command is working to track, care for and sustain all incoming federal, state and local hurricane-relief assets like the 19th EB. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ryan Throneberry/Released)

providing food and shelter. Staging involves making sure the unit has a proper space to set up operations. Onward movement ensures the unit can leave the installation and do its job once it's been successfully prepared.

The final stage, integration, allows the individual unit to integrate with a larger service agency if needed.

Ellis said his Soldiers are no strangers to hurricane relief operations, due to the unit's location on the Gulf of

Mexico.

"I have been on several hurricane-relief missions throughout my time with this unit," said Master Sgt. Scotty Parker, 167th TSC operations non-commissioned officer. "I really enjoy

helping people and this job certainly gives me that opportunity. It's still tough to leave your family at home on a moment's notice, but to help someone in their time of need makes it all worth it."

Ellis said the joint base has been willing to help during the unit's time here.

"The joint base has given us a tremendous amount of support," said Parker. "Whatever we've needed, they've been 'Johnny on the spot' to help get it done. I'd like to thank everyone here for their support."

Parker echoed his remarks. "The joint base was accommodating in many ways, by providing power, communications and networking; they really did a hero's job in making everything happen," said Ellis.

The 167th TSC not only deals with disaster-relief efforts but is often called on to help with other major events around the country.

"The 167th TSC provides logistical support to significant events occurring within the U.S. Northern Command area of operations," said Army Maj. John Tongret, 167th public affairs officer. "Typical events we support are national catastrophes, presidential inaugurations, the Olympics, and State of the Union addresses."

This versatile unit is their when it is needed wherever that may be.

"These situations are volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous," said Ellis. "I am very proud of what our Soldiers have been able to accomplish under those conditions."

JACCE deploys to JB MDL to liaise AF assets for hurricane-relief effort

By Staff Sgt. David Carbajal
Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Public Affairs

Air Forces Northern deployed an element here Nov. 2, 2012 to the heart of military hurricane-support efforts in New York and New Jersey.

Joint Air Component Command Element provides a liaison billet to coordinate with the Joint Force Land Component Command for employment of supplemental Air Force personnel and assets when state and National Guard resources are stretched.

"We are here because this is where the big federal coordinating effort is located," said Col. Nap Bryan, the one-person JACCE.

The JACCE's expertise can include plans, operations, imagery, airspace management, logistics, space, air mobility and aeromedical

evacuation, as needed, according to the Air Forces Northern Defense Support to Civil Authorities Air Support Handbook.

"When we show up at functions like this, we're embedded with our joint brothers and sisters of our military. They tend to think we're just about airplanes," said Bryan, a Jackson, Miss., native. "But we can assist in other areas."

The JACCE is poised to coordinate other Air Force capabilities such as incident awareness and assessment, search and rescue and airspace management.

"These are our core competencies in most situations but especially when responding to events like Hurricane Sandy," said Bryan, deployed from 286th Air Operations Group at Meridian, Miss.

Another function JACCE offers is a platform for information distribution.

"We gather information and redistribute it to the necessary organizations," said Bryan. "We're connecting dots from various units to ensure resources get to where they need to go."

One example of this was the coordination for 48 civil engineers from five different bases to aid Task Force Pump, which pumped flood waters affecting New York coastal communities following

Hurricane Sandy.

"I don't think I've ever seen unwatering pumps deployed into the field, but this was a flood," said Bryan, "and the Air Force has some resources that could help move flood water from buildings."

Bryan also assisted coordination for a flight of specialized electricians to be diverted from John F. Kennedy International Airport to McGuire.

"We were able to do this because the FEMA representative was an (Air Mobility Command) guy, who coordinated the aircraft to divert," said Bryan.

Arriving closer to their destination allowed Bryan and his counterparts to save the electricians time and mileage, said Bryan.

"In a land-centric operation, having an Air Force rep who can use their 'reach-back' method can be beneficial," said Bryan.



Joint Force Land Component Command members work in the JFLCC's temporary facility Nov. 7, 2012, in Building 5403 on Dix at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The JFLCC was the state's largest military coordination unit to support the hurricane-relief effort. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. David Carbajal/Released)

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Hurricane relief mission hits home with N.J. Reservists



Two utility trucks are chained down to the cargo bay of a C-17 Globemaster III at Sky Harbor Air National Guard Base in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 3, 2012. Airmen of the 732nd Airlift Squadron picked up the trucks and drivers and delivered them to Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y. The people and equipment will be utilized to help repair downed powerlines throughout the region. (U.S. Air Force photo by Shawn J. Jones)

By Shawn J. Jones
514th Air Mobility Wing
Public Affairs

Airmen from across the country answered the call for help after the historic Hurricane Sandy battered New York and New Jersey, but for the Airmen of one Reserve wing, those calls for help came from friends, family and neighbors.

Most Airmen assigned to the 514th Air Mobility Wing here live in or near the areas most devastated by the storm.

Their knowledge of the hurricane is firsthand. Some watched flood waters bubble through their floorboards. Others watched stalwart trees snap like twigs. Most lost electrical power, and many lost much more.

Those who escaped the worst of the hurricane, were left wondering how best to help. One of those Airmen was Tech. Sgt. Ryan Jackson, a 732nd Airlift Squadron loadmaster.

"Feeling personally overwhelmed with so much loss and help needed, I felt I could make the greatest impact by doing what I was trained to do: load and transport vehicles, personnel and equipment via cargo aircraft," he said.

Jackson and four other Airmen from the squadron volunteered to fly hurricane relief missions. Their first relief mission was to Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 2, to pick up and transport 67,000 pounds of resources to help restore electrical power.

The Airmen loaded and

chained two large boom trucks into the C-17 Globemaster III cargo hold. The crew then flew the trucks and drivers, both from a Phoenix-based electrical utility company, to Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y. From there, the drivers took the trucks to Long Island, N.Y., where they were used to repair downed power lines.

The relief mission was a departure from the aircrew's usual mission of ferrying troops and equipment back and forth from the Middle East and Afghanistan. One of the air crew's pilots, Capt. Holly Nelson, said she understands the significance of her regular duties, but the relief mission was special because the hurricane had hit so close to home.

"It was rewarding to help people on home soil and to help provide immediate relief that can help Americans directly," she said.

Although mobility Airmen have had an essential role in recovery efforts, they haven't been acting alone. They've joined fellow service members in working side by side with many federal, state and local mission partners.

Capt. Corey DeWaters, a pilot who flew with Nelson and Jackson, said he feels fortunate to play a key role in the total relief effort.

"It's great to live and serve in a country that cares enough about its citizens to do whatever it takes to help, regardless of cost or difficulty, and has the resources to bring immediate relief to those suffering," he said.

and his son President G. W. Bush visited the troops and served in Baghdad in 2003 on an unscheduled visit. A sixth president, Bill Clinton, and his daughter opened a new mess hall on Camp Bondsteel days prior to Thanksgiving 1999.

It is not just my peers who look forward to honoring this tradition. From the top down, the Army's leadership has long served our nation's warriors on Thanksgiving.

The respect and gratitude by leaders for their subordinates through this simple tradition of serving Soldiers highlights a distinct difference between our military and others around the world.

It may not be why America's Army is the most dominant national army in the world, but it certainly highlights how much our Soldiers and traditions mean.

While many families in America and our mission partners on Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst celebrate Thanksgiving with parades, turkey dinners, family gatherings and cheering on the Detroit Lions and whoever plays the Dallas Cowboys, your Army's leaders will be in their dress uniforms standing behind a counter, serving food to the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airman who "eat in" this holiday season.

May all of you at the joint base have a joyous and festive holiday - Happy Thanksgiving,

710th BSB, 87th LRS work together in HEMTT refueling



Staff Sgt. Wilson Briones, 87th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Fuels Management Flight fuels specialist, from Queens, N.Y., and Mike Laird, Maytag aircraft terminal manager, from Jamestown N.Y., work together to hook a fuel line to a Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck from the 710th Brigade Support Battalion out of Fort Drum, N.Y., Nov. 6, 2012, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Soldiers 710th BSB worked with Airmen from the 87th LRS Fuels Management Flight, to fill five HEMTTs with fuel to be delivered to regions around New York and New Jersey for Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. David J. Murphy/Released)

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Joint base, EC Airmen combine efforts to repair storm-damaged comms

By Tech. Sgt. Zachary Wilson
U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center
Public Affairs

Airmen from the 87th Communications Squadron teamed up with U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center technicians Nov. 7 here to bring phone services back online after an electrical surge during Hurricane Sandy destroyed the center's phone switch.

The surge caused more than \$1.5 million in damage and rendered nearly 300 phone lines inoperable.

The impact of losing phones on the organization's mission was significant, especially given the unique leadership role the center plays in regard to units directly supporting Hurricane Sandy relief efforts.

"The telecom switch and wires were exposed to current when a power line near the EC fell on our telecommunications line that runs into Bldg. 5656," said Lt. Col. Chris Jette, EC Commandant's Staff director. "This caused the current to ride through our phone lines and ground into the building and ultimately completely destroy the switch and all our telecom wires and backup generator power wires to the facility. The Expeditionary Center Communications Operations Support staff with support from the 87th CS, 42nd Combat Communication Squadron and the 21st Aircraft Maintenance Operations Squadron worked as a team to restore full Numbered Air Force equivalent command and control capability within 24 hours of power being restored to the facility."

Once the switch went out, leaders and technicians alike within the EC scrambled to find solutions to bring phone service back as quickly as possible.

"I'm an Air Force Reservist with the 42nd CCS, out of the 514th Air Mobility Wing here," said Errol Senior, an EC infrastructure technician. "I knew of an old Basic Access Module normally used for deployment phone switches that we had at my unit. We were preparing to liquidate. I brought this idea up to leadership here at the EC and my chief



Staff Sgt. Alex Medina, 21st Air Mobility Operations Squadron, runs programming software on third-generation Basic Access Module with Tech. Sgt. Timothy Majernik, 87th Communications Squadron at the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center Nov. 7, 2012, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The joint base communications Airmen aided Center officials in re-establishing limited phone connectivity after the original ABM and other phone switch equipment were destroyed after a power surge during Hurricane Sandy Oct. 29, 2012. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Zachary Wilson/Released.)

at the 42nd CCS. We had the unit here on Monday."

The 42nd CCS ironically used the BAMS unit previously for Exercise Eagle Flag, a biannual exercise the EC conducts to verify mobility units' ability to deploy and operate in contingencies.

"This unit is not going to bring back

all of the capabilities we lost," Senior said. "We won't have the same phone line capacity we lost and we lose some of the fancy services like voicemail and (voice over internet protocol). But it will do the trick until we can get a new system installed."

Airmen from the 87th CS were called

in to provide expertise, as Senior serves in a one-deep position at the center and had to restore the entire EC phone network.

"I trained Senior on this system six years ago while he was working with the 42nd CCS," said Tech. Sgt. Timothy Majernik, 87th CS. "We are currently

using version six of this equipment but this unit (being installed) is version three. Going back is not an easy step and we needed to collaborate."

Tech. Sgt. Gary Ennis, also of the 87th CS, lifted blackened and charred circuit boards stacked in the corner to demonstrate the severity of the surge. He also pointed to the ceiling tiles blackened by smoke that billowed from the wall panels.

"The surge just fried the switch," he said. "It's going to take a lot of work to get this all back to the way it was."

The 87th CS and EC team estimated they would complete the installation and set up of the temporary phone switch this week. A long-term replacement is most likely three to six months away, Senior said.

The EC is the Air Force's Center of Excellence for advanced mobility and expeditionary combat support training and education. The center also has direct oversight of 6 wings and 2 groups operating en route and installation support, contingency response and partner capacity building mission sets within the global mobility enterprise.

Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst has been designated an Installation Support Base from which federal emergency response elements are launching recovery efforts into areas in need. In addition, JB MDL is serving as a Base Support Installation which provides a further staging area for Department of Defense teams and assets to support hurricane response operations. More than 4,500 personnel comprise representatives from nearly 100 out-of-state military and civilian agencies who have converged at New Jersey's joint base to employ response and recovery operations throughout areas in need in the Northeast region.

Visit the JB MDL home page, www.jointbasemd1.af.mil; the flickr page, www.flickr.com/photos/jointbasemd1/; and the joint base Facebook page, www.facebook.com/JBMDL; for more information on JB MDL's support in Hurricane Sandy recovery operations.



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Reapers ready to support mobilization

By Capt. Antonia Edwards
174th Infantry Brigade

More than 100 Reaper Battalion Soldiers completed their culminating training event and graduated as trainer/mentors from the 10-day First Army Training Academy Nov. 7, 2012, after months of leader training seminars, extended battle assemblies and other training events.

The Soldiers, assigned to 2nd Battalion, 309th Regiment, 174th Infantry Brigade, stationed at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., have now begun assisting with First Army's mission of mobilizing Reserve Component Soldiers for deployment around the world.

"The focus of the FATA program is training observation and evaluation," explained Sgt. 1st Class Everett Greene, a FATA team chief from the 174th's sister brigade at Camp Shelby, Miss. FATA ensures all trainer/mentors follow the "Exacting standards of what quality training looks like across First Army is our goal."

A cadre of master trainer/mentors from Fort McCoy, Wis., Camp Shelby, Miss., Camp Atterbury, Ind., and the 174th Infantry Brigade – also called the Patriot Brigade, combined efforts and brought the first mobile training FATA team to JBMDL to prepare the new trainer-mentors. The Reaper Soldiers began augmenting and assuming control of training mobilization lanes in early November at JBMDL.

"Overall, our purpose is to ensure we train our Soldiers to facilitate constructive lanes. They have a better understanding of what they need to look for to give useful feedback to deploying service members," added Greene. "Training fundamentals through practical exercises helps us institute one standard throughout First Army."

Streamlining procedures and processes for validating pre-deployment training and readiness is part of the Army Total Force Policy. The FATA covers most subjects instructed by trainer mentors on the training lanes as well as how to



Trainer/Mentors with 2nd Battalion, 309th Regiment prepare for mobilization in support of the 174th Infantry Brigade enduring training mission at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. More than 100 Trainer mentors recently joined the training brigade's active ranks Nov. 1, 2012. Here, the Soldiers execute and evaluate training lanes similar to those they now run for deploying service members mobilized at the joint base. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Antonia Edwards/Released)

present the material, what to look for on the lanes and how to get the most out of trainees during evaluation events. Not only do Soldiers train Counterinsurgency and IED Combat and Defeat techniques, they also train troop leading procedures, the eight-step training model and keys to effective lane execution.

"Seeing how the performance steps listed in the standard Soldier Training Publications correspond with what you've learned over the years helps realign the basics and negate bad habits – if any – that you've picked up along the way," said Sgt. 1st Class Scott Parrish, a recent addition to the 174th Infantry Brigade. Parrish, who returned from Afghanistan last year and previously

served as an observer/controller/trainer at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., recently joined 1st Battalion, 314th Infantry Regiment's gunnery team.

"Tightening up the fundamentals – that's what training is all about, and this type of training is where you develop a cohesive team, squad, platoon," added Parrish. "Learning to love training again; this is where it happens, applying the correct practical exercises with what you teach in the classroom to better prepare men and women for their missions downrange."

Training the basics of systematic instruction, how to give an in-brief and facilitate an effective After Action Review,

is the FATA's operation. The students spend the first few days in the classroom reviewing core subjects and effective instructor techniques. They then transition to six days of situational lane training exercises in the field.

"It all comes together when the trainers go through all the steps – preparing, rehearsing, executing, observing and evaluating," said Greene.

Military instructors grade the Soldiers on all facets of the mission, including safety briefs using Composite Risk Management, following the Troop Leading Procedures from start to finish, and concluding with an After Action Review and proper reporting.

The FATA facilitates approximately 20

trainer/mentor courses each year. The 174th Infantry Brigade and its sister brigades across First Army Division East are tasked with executing and certifying individual and collective training in accordance with theater specific standards for designated US 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.

More than 60 percent of First Army's operational strength is comprised of Reserve Component personnel on individual voluntary mobilization orders or Contingency-Active Duty for Operational Support orders. Earlier in 2012, the Army directed First Army to reduce the number of individually voluntary mobilized Soldiers by 30 percent annually over the next three years until all positions are gone. To sustain mission capability, First Army replaced soldiers on COADOS orders with mobilized Army Reserve training or logistics support battalions.

"There is no greater responsibility than to properly prepare and train soldiers going downrange," said Sgt. Maj. Dale Hanavan, 2-309th TSBn sergeant major. Hanavan served in Desert Storm and most recently with 2nd Battalion (Logistics Support) 313th Regiment, also part of First Army Division East.

"We were both mobilized together training Army tasks and served as liaisons for deploying units," said Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Gonzalez. "I'm excited to be back with my battalion, eager to train and pass on my experience again to deploying troops."

"Reservists training reservists is a formula for success," said Army Maj. Shawn Sebrell, commander, 2-309th Training Support Battalion. "Many of the service members we train at the joint base are Air Force and Navy personnel. Our soldiers have the skills and experience to bridge the cross-culture gap and foster the 'one team-one fight' mantra."

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An Air Force honor guard team made up of Air Force Reserve, Guard and active-duty Airmen led more than 130 fellow Airmen from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., past the Empire State Building during the New York City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2012. The Airmen were not the only service members from the base to demonstrate their appreciation. Marines from Marine Aircraft Group 49 also showed their support by attending and marching in the parade. (U.S. Air Force photo by Shawn Jones/Released)



Col. Paulette Schank, 514th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander, speaks to a U.S. Army. Thousands of spectators and military veterans surrounded 5th Ave. to observe this year's 91st

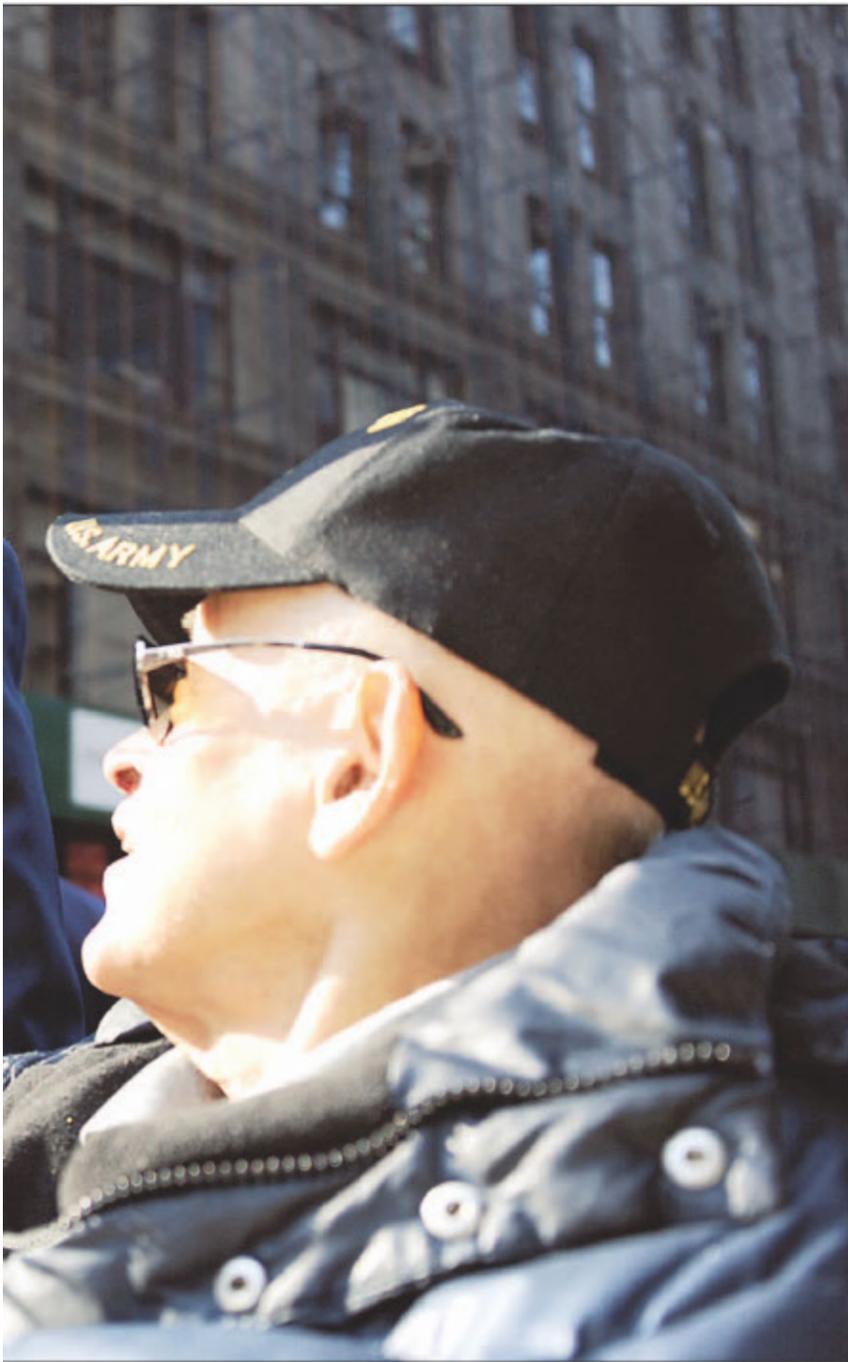


Members of the Wounded Warrior Project walk down 5th Ave. holding a huge American flag during the New York City Veterans Day parade Nov. 11, 2012. The NYC Veterans Day parade is the nation's largest, according to the United War Veterans Council. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ryan Throneberry/Released)



Soldiers from the 77th Sustainment Brigade march up 5th Ave. during the New York City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2012. The 77th SB can trace their unit lineage to New York before being permanently assigned to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. (U.S. Army courtesy photo/Released)

MDL for Veterans Day parade



A young boy looks up at a soldier during the New York City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2012. This is the 3rd iteration of the parade. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman Sean Crowe/Released)



Soldiers from the 77th Sustainment Brigade march past the review stand in front of the New York Public Library during the New York City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2012. More than 300 Soldiers from the 77th SB marched in this year's parade. (U.S. Army courtesy photo/Released)



Airmen from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., above, render salutes to senior military leaders in the review stand in front of the New York Public Library during the New York City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2012. More than 130 Airmen, made up of members from the 305th and 514th Air Mobility wings, 621st Contingency Response Wing, 87th Air Base Wing and the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center, marched in this year's parade. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. David Carbajal/Released)



From the reflection of a tuba, the U.S. Coast Guard band prepares for the opening ceremony of the New York City Veterans Day parade Nov. 11, 2012. This year's Veterans Day parade honored the U.S. Coast Guard as the featured service. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Ryan Throneberry/Released)

JB MDL service members honor veterans in parade

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

NEW YORK CITY – An array of service members from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., participated in the annual New York City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11, 2012.

Service members from different branches, bases and units volunteered their time to represent the armed services in the annual parade honoring those who served in the past and those who are currently serving. The ceremonies began in Madison Square Park as state and local government officials gave speeches about the purpose of the parade. The troops then marched up 5th Avenue from the park, past the reviewing stand between 40th and 42nd street and finished at 56th Street while more than 600,000 spectators watched.

The largest group representing the Air Force in the parade was the JB MDL Airmen. Many Airmen had never been to New York City before the parade.

"It was interesting going to the 'big city' for the first time for the parade," said Airman 1st Class Chris McNamee, 87th Logistics Readiness Squadron special vehicle maintainer, who is originally from Cincinnati. "I was the Air Force banner bearer. It was an honor to commemorate the veterans and they seemed very appreciative of what we did."

The Airmen were not the only service members from the base to demonstrate their appreciation. JB MDL Marines also showed their support by attending and marching in the parade.

"It felt great to give the veterans the appreciation they deserve," said Lance Cpl. Jordan Helse, Marine Aircraft Group 49

administrative clerk, who is originally from Grayling, Mich. "It gives me a sense of pride to see people keep military traditions alive."

Sgt. 1st Class Charles R. Gaglio, 77th Sustainment Brigade plans officer, was also impressed by the parade, even though this was not his first time participating in a large military event.

"It was one of the biggest events I had the honor to take part in," said Gaglio. "I have been to other military events and this topped others including the Army 10-Miler at the Intrepid."

The parade also included many ROTC, JROTC and United Services Organization representatives in addition to many foreign-war veterans. Foreign militaries also had a presence in the parade including Korean and Vietnamese veterans. The parade allowed past, present and future military members a chance to show their appreciation to all veterans.

NEWSNOTES

Teen Midnight Basketball

Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Youth Programs is set to host a Teen Midnight Basketball Tournament for teens ages 13 to 18 from 7 p.m. to midnight Dec. 1, 2012 at the Dix Youth Center Gym at 1279 Locust St. Activities promoting a supervised basketball game and other team building activities will be sponsored by the Keystone Club. Call 562-5061 for more information. Youth are required to sign-in. Signed permission slips by the youth sponsor is needed on file for visitors.

Annual McGuire/Dix Tree and Menorah Lighting and Holiday Card Contest

The Annual Tree and Menorah Lighting and Holiday Card Contest is scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 4, 2012 at 5417 Delaware Ave. on Dix. The ceremony will include: tree lighting, holiday carols, a visit from Santa, holiday snacks and recognition of holiday cards submissions and award presentation to contest winners. Call 754-1484 or 754-2830 for more information.

EFMP Movie Night

The Warfighter and Family Readiness Center Exceptional Family Member Program is set to host a movie night from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 2012 at 3011 Tuskegee Airmen Ave. A movie titled 'Temple Grandin,' a story of an autistic woman who refused to let her issues limit her true potential, will be shown. The event is open to all personnel. Call 754-3154 for more information. Preregistration is required.

Lakehurst Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony

The Lakehurst Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 5, 2012 in front of the Joint Base Headquarters, 150 Berry Road. Prelighting music will be provided by the Lakewood Baptist Church Choir. Santa will arrive on a fire engine at approximately 4:20 p.m. to greet children and take photos. Hot chocolate and cookies will be available. Call (732) 323-2405 for more information. A rain date is scheduled for Dec. 7, 2012.

Air Force Enlisted Back to Basics Class

The McGuire Top 3 Mentorship Committee is set to host an Air Force Back to Basics Class from 8 to 11 a.m. Dec. 13, 2012 in Bldg. 2610. The class is designed to teach the value of each member to the mission and to help revitalize our service members to be better, more committed, productive and esteemed – both professionally and personally.

Holiday Cookie Drive

The Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst spouses are set to sponsor the Annual Holiday Cookie Drive from 7 to 11 a.m. Dec. 13, 2012. Cookies can be dropped off at the Dix Chapel Annex (packaging center), 5240 New Jersey Ave, McGuire Chapel, 2503 E. Arnold Ave; The United Communities Office, 3700A Circle Drive; or Warfighter and Family Readiness Center at 488-2 Walsh Drive on Lakehurst. The goal is to collect 18,000 cookies to distribute to dorm residents and

troops mobilizing and demobilizing at JB MDL during the holidays. Cookies will be packaged in special holiday wrap for distribution. To volunteer to collect or package cookies call (813) 362-6544 for Dix or McGuire or (732) 323-4760 for Lakehurst.

ESGR award nominations due

The Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve is accepting nominations from reserve component service members for the 2013 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award. The Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award is the highest award given by the U.S. government to employers for exceptional support of Guard and Reserve employees. Nominations will be accepted up to Jan. 21, 2012 at www.freedomaward.mil.

Military Family Action Plan Conference

The Joint Base leadership is set to host the Military Family Action Plan Conference from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23, 2012 at the Timmermann Center. The MFAP Conference provides a unique opportunity for all military personnel, family members, retirees and civilians to submit quality of life issues directly to the joint base commander for review and resolution.

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 JB MDL, local, and national organizations. Volunteers are welcome. The MOSC Thrift Shop is located at 3446 Broidy Road. Call 754-2368 for more information.

Dix
The Dix Thrift Shop hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the first Wednesday of each month from 3 to 7 p.m. Consignments are accepted from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 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 Spouses' and Civilians' Club. Email fordixthrift@gmail.com for details or suggestions on how the shop can better serve the JB MDL community. The Dix Thrift Shop is located next to the museum on Pennsylvania Ave.

Lakehurst
The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Store is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and Thursday 1 to 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.

87 LRS Customer Service and Equipment Accountability Service

Individuals with inquiries regarding supply customer service, stock control and overpricing program assistance should call

754-3306 or 754-1381. Walk-in hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1757 West Arnold Ave., Room 166. Call 754-5154 or 754-4454 for supply parts issue requests/aircraft parts store requests. Call 754-2678 or 754-4010 for the equipment accountability office and custodian's assistance. Visit www.drms.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.

The Attic

The Attic is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as well as Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. Donations are accepted during normal hours of operation. The Attic staff asks no one leave donations outside of the building. Call 754-8703 for more information.

Firehouse Movie Night

A movie night is scheduled for 8 p.m. every second Friday of the month at The Airmen's Firehouse. This event is open to all E-1s through E-4s. 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.

Crafty 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. 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 to 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 the Warfighter and Family Readiness Center at 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.simons@us.af.mil to register or for more information.

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.aspx?cid=23 for tourist passport locations.

Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Chapels

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 NJ 08527

Worship Hours

Catholic

Tuesday through Thursday - 11:35 a.m. McGuire Chapel
Saturday - 5 p.m. McGuire Chapel
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Soldier's Chapel

Protestant

Sunday - 8:45 a.m. Traditional - Soldier's Chapel
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Contemporary - North Chapel
Sunday - 11 a.m. Liturgical - Cathedral of the Air
Sunday - 11:30 a.m. Gospel - McGuire Chapel

Army Support Activity

Sunday - 7:30 a.m. LDS - Dix Chapel
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Catholic - Dix Chapel
Sunday - 7:30 a.m. Protestant - Soldier's Chapel

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

Contacting A Chaplain

When should I call a Chaplain?

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

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

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

For assistance after duty hours call the command post at 609-754-3935 or 3936.



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BOX & BLUES



710th BSB convoys home post-Sandy

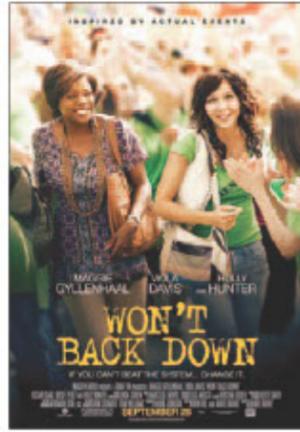


2nd Lt. Mark Myers, 710th Brigade Support Battalion convoy commander, speaks to the tactical operations center Nov. 13, 2012, about his orders to begin the convoy at the Contingency Operating Location at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. The 710th BSB redeployed back to Fort Drum, N.Y., after the unit provided thousands of gallons of diesel and gasoline Nov. 5 through 12 to first responders, civil authorities and defense department vehicles in several areas of New York and New Jersey. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. David Carbajal/Released)

JB MDL Base Theater Movie Schedule



Tonight:
Lawless
(R) 7 p.m.



Saturday:
Won't Back Down
(PG) 7 p.m.

Recipe Roundtable

Got a favorite recipe that's a time-saving miracle, a gourmet masterpiece or just really yummy? E-Mail 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.

Pumpkin Cheesecake

This delicious cheesecake is perfect for the season, with plenty of spices and pumpkin flavor. Makes 2 pies.

Ingredients:

- 16 oz. packaged cream cheese
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 15 oz. canned pumpkin
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 large eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 - 8" pastry crusts
- whipped cream topping

Instructions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F (175 C).
2. In a bowl, combine cream cheese and the sugar, and beat. Mix in the pumpkin and spices, mixing thoroughly. Then, add in the eggs and salt and beat until smooth. Pour the mixture into pie crusts, dividing evenly.
3. Bake in preheated oven for about 50 minutes, or until the center has set. Let cool on wire rack at room temperature, then top with whipped cream.

Recipes found at freerecipes.org



Legal office releases justice files

By the Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Legal Office

The Air Force processed four nonjudicial punishment actions and seven administrative discharge actions and no courts-martial processed during October.

Punishment for the same or similar offenses may differ depending on the nature of the offense(s), the record of the service member and the level of prejudice to good order and discipline.

Article 15 Actions

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to the grade of airman, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for two months, 30 days of extra duty, 45 days of restriction and a reprimand for drunk driving.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to the grade of airman, 30 days of extra duty and a reprimand for drunk and disorderly conduct.

An airman first class received a reduction to the grade of airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$745 pay and a reprimand for drunk driving, refusing to submit to a breathalyzer and willful dereliction of duty.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman basic and a reprimand for failing to obey a lawful order by smoking Spice and wrongful use of marijuana.

Administrative Discharge

Two airmen were discharged with a general discharge for misconduct drug abuse. The misconduct consisted of wrongful use of marijuana.

An airman basic was discharged with a general discharge for misconduct drug abuse. The misconduct consisted of wrongfully using marijuana on two separate occasions.

An airman basic was discharged with a general discharge for misconduct drug abuse. The misconduct consisted of wrongfully soliciting another individual for Percocet and wrongfully possessing Percocet.

An airman first class was discharged with a general discharge for misconduct drug abuse. The misconduct consisted of wrongfully using Percocet.

An airman first class was discharged with an honorable discharge for unsatisfactory performance: failure to meet minimum fitness standards. The individual failed four fitness assessments in a 20-month period.

A staff sergeant was discharged with an honorable discharge for unsatisfactory performance: failure to meet minimum fitness standards. The individual failed four fitness assessments in a 24-month period.

Congratulations chief master sergeants

JB MDL congratulates the following senior master sergeants for being selected for promotion to chief master sergeant:

- Melvin Fogle, USAF Mobility Operations School
- Robert Johnson, 818th Mobility Support Advisory Squadron
- Jon Kristof, 87th Logistics Readiness Squadron
- Geraldo Moore, 621st Contingency Response Wing
- Sandra Diane Rios, 87th Force Support Squadron
- Hector Soler, 87th Security Forces Squadron

Travel planning with TRiPS

By the Air Force Safety Center

Traveling is such an important part of the holiday season for the Air Force community. Most everyone wants to spend as much time as they can with family, others just want to get away. In our haste to "get there," many times the most basic safety principles are at risk of being ignored.

The Travel Risk Planning System is a tool that can help mitigate this risk. What exactly is TRiPS? It is an online, automated risk-assessment tool to aid Airmen in recognizing and avoiding hazards they face on the road. Some of the hazards are: fatigue, driving too far, not using seat belts and weather and road conditions. An important aspect of TRiPS is that it actively engages leaders in everyone's travel plans by opening a productive dialogue to discuss the risks of your individual plans. For those of you who have used TRiPS, you'll be pleased with the upcoming improvements. Airmen will see an updated, more user-friendly program with enhancements that include CAC enabled access.

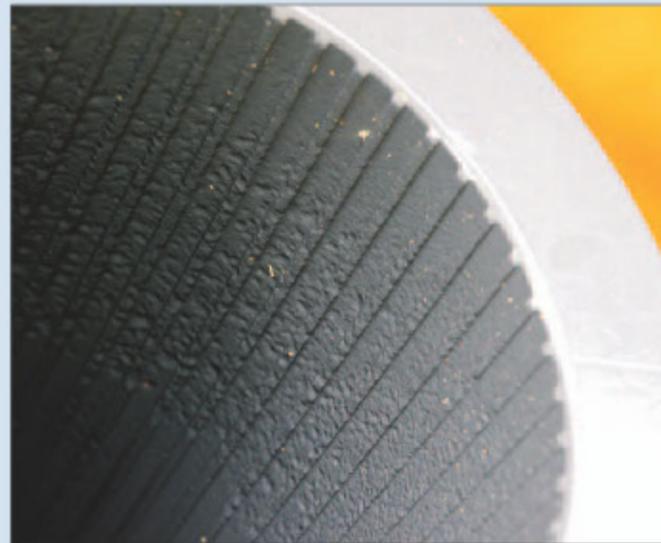
Another not-so-obvious benefit of TRiPS is that there will always be someone who knows your plans. You can enhance this benefit by always telling someone when you expect to arrive. Do this before you leave so someone will expect you at your destination in case if you do not arrive when you should so that he/she will call for help.

Trip preparation is not just about the risk mitigation of the plans, but also about making sure your car is prepared. Is it in good mechanical condition? Do you have the equipment if you should come upon an unexpected weather condition?

The bottom line for everyone — you, your family, your friends and your colleagues — is for you to have a wonderful holiday/winter season and return to work "safe 'n' sound".

Below are some resources for your trip planning needs:
<https://trips.safety.army.mil/af/login.aspx>
<http://www.roadtripamerica.com/travel-planning/Winter-Driving.htm>
<http://www.50plus.com/travel/10-tips-for-a-safe-winter-road-trip/1060/>

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 what Oct. 26's close-up photo is? It's a French 75 mm cannon magazine cart. The French 75 mm M-1897 Cannon was famous for its rapid firing capabilities. It was the standard light artillery of U.S. divisions in World War I.



Time to quit smoking?

The Health and Wellness Center can put you on track. Call 754-2462 for more information.