Michael Glennon first from AEDC chosen for RAND Research Fellowship

Michael Glennon, AEDC deputy technical director, has been selected to participate in a Senior Development Education Program for the Research and Development (RAND) Research Fellowship.

Glennon will be on temporary duty to Santa Monica, Calif., for 12 months, and while there he will be working with other RAND Research Fellows employing advanced research techniques and working on an Air Force-sponsored research. The RAND Fellowship also serves as a leadership training program for senior-level members and executives.

“From what I’ve been told, no other AEDC civilian has been selected,” Glennon said. “There was a couple of others who applied, but this is the first time it was approved for an AEDC civilian to get the opportunity.”

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Arnold AFB commemorates National Crime Victims’ Rights Week, April 8-14

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Arnold Legal Office, in commemoration of National Crime Victims’ Rights Week April 8-14, is recognizing organizations that have been fighting for victims’ rights for decades, forging new partnerships to address current problems, and strengthening existing partnerships.

NCVRW is an annual observance that brings communities together and educates the public about victims’ rights, protections and services.

The Office of Crime victims of the Air Force and the Arnold AFB Legal Office will host a program to encourage widespread participation in this week’s events and in other victim-related observances throughout the year.

The Department of Justice will host an OVC national Crime Victims’ Services Awards Ceremony April 13 in Washington, D.C., to honor outstanding individuals and programs that serve victims of crime.

The Arnold Legal Office will commemorate the advancement of victims’ rights and highlight issues surrounding victimization on April 13 at 1 p.m. in the Administration & Engineering building.

Collaboration between victim service providers, criminal justice professionals, and other allied professionals has been integral to this movement and the push for practice-based, trauma-informed services for all victims of crime. In addition, strong partnerships create opportunities to organize events, such as awareness days, educational presentations, and other activities, to honor victims, survivors, their families and our community.

The power of these partnerships launched the crime victims’ rights movement, and the achievements are celebrated every year. Families of murdered children and victims of sexual assault, drunk driving, domestic violence and other crimes mobilized at the grassroots level, joining forces to demand justice for victims of crime. The National Campaign for Victims’ Rights, founded by these partners, led to President Ronald Reagan’s reforms in behalf of crime victims, his declaration of the first NCVRW, and the creation of the Victims and Appropriate Crimes Victims’ Funds, whose anniversary we celebrate this week.

Through our partnerships and community building, we have made strides. The OVC and the Arnold Legal Office encourage widespread participation in this week’s events and in other victim-related observances throughout the year.

For the first time ever, Arnold Air Force Base will host an event in its nearly 75-year history last month.

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Olga Oakley is the new director of the Arnold Air Force Base STEM program. (U.S. Air Force photo/Bradley Hicks)
Eddie Mickle plays integral role in strategic scheduling for facility outages and maintenance

By Deidre Ortiz
AEDC Public Affairs

Eddie Mickle, AEDC work planner at Arnold Air Force Base, proactively fills a critical need for the Aeropropulsion Combined Test Force by supporting the scheduling for outages and maintenance.

For example, Mickle created a detailed, integrated schedule encompassing every project being worked during the 2017 summer outage. "Eddie [Mickle] continuously works with project managers to status, revise and deconflict the schedule," said Maj. Eric Trad, AEDC Test Division operational officer. "His integrated schedule serves as a valuable tool to assess progress and issues as well as brief Air Force Branch and Division senior leadership. This effort is in addition to his full-time duties as a mechanical work planner for Aeropropulsion."

Trad stated that Mickle has a strong work ethic and is dedicated to his team. "Mickle is consistently looking for opportunities to add value to the mission," he said. "He is eager to help his peers with his knowledge of Microsoft Project as well as the AEDC Enterprise systems. He is a pleasure to know. His magnetic personality leaves most people wishing they had met him sooner in life."

Whether at his job or outside of the base, Mickle is also known as someone who is always willing to help people. "In his personal time, Eddie is a Sunday school teacher at Kings Cross where he devotes time enriching lives of local teenagers," Trad said. "He goes well beyond the confines of church in this role. Eddie supports these teens by attending their extracurricular activities, such as football, basketball, baseball games, and showing them he’s genuinely interested in their success."

Mickle mentioned that he has had a "rewarding and educational" career with AEDC thus far. "Starting at Arnold in early 2005, I worked closely with System Engineers and the Air Force to convert and develop the System Safety Hazard Analysis for better communication and accountability of system operational and maintenance risks across all Aeropropulsion facilities based on the priorities established by NAS (Test Operations and Sustainment contractor) management and our Air Force customer."

Mickle continued: "From there it was a very natural progression for me to move into the work control process and use the system knowledge I had gained in a meaningful way to improve both the health of our facilities and the safety of the skilled personnel working to maintain and improve them. "My favorite part of my work is the opportunity to interact with possibly the best collection of extremely skilled and intelligent professionals you could find in the world, and know that our efforts indirectly help bring warfighters home to their families."
April Safety Focus: Reviewing the engineering design process and safety systems

By AEDC Safety

During the month of April, Arnold Air Force Base team members are asked to participate in the Safety Campaign focused on the engineering design process and safety systems.

The AEDC Standard T-3 on Engineering Design and Drafting Practices provides the criteria for selecting continuity and uniformity in engineering drafting and drafting practices at AEDC.

Engineering design and drafting performed by the AEDC resident operating contractor(s) and the government shall be in accordance with the provisions of this standard.

This standard is not intended for use by nonresident consultants either in whole or in part. Engineering design practices levied on non-resident contractors shall be in-house fabrication and installation of temporary hard drawings do not exist and where existing drawings are not affected. Sketches shall not be used to permanently alter facility baselines. Sketches do not represent an engineering system to be constructed and are a record of the installation.

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Most of the group’s time throughout the SEPM meeting was spent at the Gossack Leadership Center going through the more than 20 briefings the participants put together to inform others about their respective Directorate and high-level job aspects such as strategic design making, development planning, acquisition planning, integration, and priority setting. Although there are no chief engineers in the AERL High Speed Experimentation Branch at Arnold, Ogg, along with helping coordinate the event, participated in the meetings. Director Kristine Rice, in her position, also from AFRL’s High Speed Systems Division, helped lead a tour of the Aero

b) American National Standards for Architecture, Engineering Design and Drafting Practices.

c) U.S. National CAD Standard for Architecture, Engineering Design and Drafting Practices.

d) ASME Y14.100, Engineering Drawing Packages.

In his address to the SEPM, Ogg said, “I’m just really excited about the opportunity to introduce Arnold to those that haven’t spent time on base before.”

The chief engineers were welcomed on March 7 by AEDC Deputy Director Dr. Mark Mehalic, who recently rejoined to a new position with Air Force. After the group enjoyed a BBQ lunch catered by Arnold Services, Mehalic provided a brief overview in which he discussed the establishment of AFB, the evolution of its workforce, its different facilities and the infrastructure that supports AEDC research and tests.

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Guidance for backing safely

By AEDC Safety

Backing may be the most difficult aspect of all driving techniques. While the percentage of time a driver spends in a car in reverse may be relatively small, this maneuver can result in a mishap involving a fixed object, another vehicle, a pedestrian, an animal or another obstacle.

A significant percentage of backing accidents occur while attempting to maneuver in tight spaces or congested areas.

According to the National Safety Council, one out of four vehicle collisions can be blamed on poor backing techniques, and backing collisions cause over 500 deaths and 15,000 injuries per year.

There are several basic backing techniques to follow to avoid backing accidents.

• Before backing up, get out and look. Walk around the vehicle; note obstacles to the front, rear and sides, and ensure safe clearance. Be sure to look underneath and in the blind spot on the right and in front of the vehicle as well.
• After your walk-around, do not delay moving the vehicle, so as not to allow time for another obstacle to approach.
• Eliminate all distractions before you operate a vehicle.
• Avoid blind-side backing whenever possible. Use a spotter whenever possible.
• Start backing up slowly at first to allow other vehicles, pedestrians or animals that may have unexpectedly approached to safely move away.
• Watch your mirrors and constantly check for clearance on all sides. When backing a vehicle to deliver a load, there are additional safety steps to follow.
• Plan your approach; use a spotter whenever possible.
• Agree on hand signals with the spotter before beginning the maneuver.
• Use safety cones at the rear of the vehicle when parking, to ensure the rear area is clear of obstacles before the vehicle is put in reverse.
• Open and secure cargo-doors before backing to a dock or delivery area.
• Turn on four-way flashers and use the backing alarm or horn to indicate the intention to reverse the vehicle.
• Once the backing is completed, check the vehicle’s wheels.

2nd Audiovisual Squadron creates Air Force Space Command production

Airman 1st Class Andre Brown, 2nd Audiovisual Squadron, operates a camera rig during a video shoot for an Air Force Space Command production called “Space Superiority”, March 20 at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. (U.S. Air Force photo/R. Nial Bradshaw)
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AFCYBER hosts new Cybersecurity Foundry Course

By Tech. Sgt. R.J. Biermann
Air Forces Cyber Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-LACKLAND, Texas (AFNS) – Airmen of the 21st Air Refueling Squadron loaded a NASA InSight Spacecraft to the 860th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., on May 21, 2018.

Eighteen cyberspace professionals shared their knowledge and expertise of cybersecurity functions, processes, procedures and data analysis skills with 100 cyberspace students from across the Air Force, all with one goal in mind:

“We’re making this investment in our people to make Airmen to improve the mission readiness and health of our Air Force network,” said Maj. Gen. Chris Weigmann, AFCYBER commander. “We’re building and executing these training (courses) to teach and empower our Airmen to effectively employ cybersecurity and defense tools, and deliver mission readiness and mission assurance for our airmen.”

During the two-week course, students received interactive instruction and hands-on keyboard training. They also completed practical exams to demonstrate their concept understanding.

“We're showing the students the full capability of the cybersecurity tools available to them,” said Airmen 1st Class Shadly McKelvey, a course instructor who is also a project management technician with the 56th Network Operations Squadron. “They can take what they've learned back to their base to provide a better understanding of these tools as well.”

One student plans to do just that.

“Each tool does something different throughout the AFIT to give us a complete picture of network and system vulnerabilities,” said Marcus Tarte, Air Force District of Washington cybersecurity branch chief and course student. “I'm eager to get back to work to use those tools more.”

McKelvey stressed the course’s importance and its support of cyberspace.

“Cyberspace is integral to all Air Force missions,” he said. “We can’t get there by without technology, and if we aren’t vigilant, we can’t protect it. These tools help us do that.”

At Weigmann’s direction, Capt. Leo Schoonover and Master Sgt. Michael Greene, 690th Cyber Operations Group commander and executive officer respectively, taught the course. The 690th has sponsored various cybersecurity professionals last fall to brainstorm course content and goals. In January, the pilots program was held to finalize lesson plans, student handouts, slides and other course materials.

“The opportunity to pull together as a community, and provide tangible training solutions,” said Schoonover. “This is great feedback from the field.

The course is scheduled for three more iterations throughout 2018. In 2019, the course is scheduled to be included in client systems technician initial skills training, so every new technician will receive the training.

By Senior Airman Amber Carter
Air Force District of Washington Public Affairs

TRAVIS AFB BASE, Calif. (AFNS) – Airmen from the 21st Air Refueling Squadron and the 860th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Califord, loaded and transported the NASA InSight Spacecraft Feb. 28 from Lockhader Martin Space, Buckley AFB, Colorado. The equipment was delivered to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., where it will be on the West Coast launch facility. The launch is scheduled to take place in May as part of the NASA Insight Mission to look beneath the Martian surface and study the planet’s interior. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Amber Carter)

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Col. Cain motivates FIRST® Robotics Competition youth


Cain speaks with members of Team Appreciate from Austin, Texas, at the 2018 FIRST® Robotics Competition Rocket City Regional at the Von Braun Center March 17. This year’s FIRST® Robotics Competition Rocket City Regional had 45 teams competing from all across the U.S. and Brazil. Each team had to design and build a competition ready robot in under six weeks. (U.S. Air Force photo/Christopher Warner)

Technical Sgt. Eric W. Williams, U.S. Air Force recruiter, explains the recruiting mission to Cain while attending the 2018 FIRST® Robotics Competition Rocket City Regional at the Von Braun Center March 17. Mobile assets like the Special Operations Air Commando Experience allow recruiters to showcase how the U.S. Air Force uses Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics in a variety of missions and assignments. (U.S. Air Force photo/Christopher Warner)

Cain, seated third from left on the front row, watches the Alliance round of the 2018 FIRST® Robotics Competition Rocket City Regional at the Von Braun Center March 17. During the Alliance round the top eight teams who placed as Alliance Team Captains during the morning’s qualifying rounds get to choose two other teams to compete with them during the final rounds for a chance at going to the FIRST® Robotics Competition World Championship in Houston, Texas, in April 2018. (U.S. Air Force photo/Christopher Warner)

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Doug Grissom retires following lengthy career as Arnold firefighter

During his March 1 retirement ceremony, Arnold Fire & Emergency Services firefighter Doug Grissom, left, receives a fire axe shadow box from Arnold Fire & Emergency Services Assistant Fire Chief Gary Horn Jr., center, and firefighter T.A. King. Grissom recently retired following a lengthy career as a Arnold firefighter. His days with the McMinnville Fire Department who also came to Arnold 30 years ago, and a signed football and picture from former University of Tennessee head football coach and current athletic director Phillip Fulmer. (Courtesy photo)