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Bernard Green

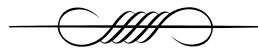


In Praise of Civilian Employees in the Corps of Engineers

Today, the Corps of Engineers combines civil and military talent in a way that is unique in the Government. After the Civil War, however, the position of civilian professionals employed by the Corps was uncertain at best. Some officers saw them as an unwelcome necessity, forced on the Corps by a shortage of military personnel. Then, toward the end of the nineteenth century, some exceptionally able civilians and the officers who believed in them helped to change the Engineers' outlook.

Bernard Richardson Green was a 20-year-old graduate engineer in 1863 when he began work as a civilian assistant on the defenses of the New England coast. There he met a man who was to transform his life - Captain Thomas Lincoln Casey of the Corps of Engineers. By 1877, Casey was a lieutenant colonel in Washington, with responsibility for a variety of Corps projects, including the completion of the Washington Monument. Remembering his able young assistant, he sent for Green and together they redesigned and finished the long-neglected, half-built Monument. They went on to complete the State, War, and Navy Building (now the Executive Office Building) and on to construct the Library of Congress. After Casey died in 1896, Green continued to supervise construction of the Library's building. He went on to oversee construction of the Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution, the District of Columbia's Central Public Library on Mount Vernon Square, and the Pennsylvania State Capitol in Harrisburg. A distinguished figure in Washington life, he became president of the Cosmos Club and a leader in urban planning and civic reform.

In the early years of the Corps, the place of civilians had been in doubt and proper recognition not always accorded to their services. Green not only demonstrated what civilian professionals could offer the Corps, but also showed that the Corps could provide a rich and satisfying career to those who served it.



Perched on a wooden platform atop the Washington Monument, Green (far left) joined Casey (fourth from left), and others, as the 100-ounce aluminum tip, inscribed with the words, "Chief Engineer and Architect, Col. Thomas Lincoln Casey, Corps of Engineers," was placed on the monument's capstone. (From S.H. Nealy's sketch of the 1884 ceremony.)



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Kathy Moakler
President

The Gavel



...a note from our President

Dear AESC friends,

We are having winter in April as I write this month. After a very warm March and early April, this week we have rain and cold temperatures. And of course, I jumped the gun on my outdoor plants and flowers. What's the old adage about not planting before Mother's Day? I will just think hardy thoughts.

In this issue of the Castle Gram, you can learn more about our scholarship winners, get a glimpse of the happy customers at the Knollwood bake sale, and find out about a unique trip opportunity in May. Thanks to our photographers and correspondents. It takes the work of many hands to publish a monthly newsletter. We are most grateful to our editor, Elsie Mersereau, who expertly puts it all together every month. She welcomes your input as well, so think about putting pen to paper (do people do that anymore?) and sending in an article if you wish.

This month, we also bid farewell to two women who have been steadfast supporters of our club and the Corps of Engineers. Nancy Temple and Bobby Buxbaum will both be entering a new chapter in their lives as their Engineer spouses retire. Nancy has been wearing two hats this year, as AEMA Scholarship chair and our honorary advisor. Bobby has served as an active honorary advisor and an active member of the traveling Castle Boutique crew. Despite their own busy schedules, Nancy and Bobby have been committed to the AESC as volunteers. We share our appreciation and thanks with them both, and, to borrow a phrase from our Navy brethren, fair winds and following seas.

Wishing all of you a marvelous May.

Essayons!

Kathy Moakler

UPCOMING EVENT:

9 May—Tour of Oakalona

Upcoming Board Meeting

Wednesday, 2 May 2012

1100-1300

Home of Sarah Pearce

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Members are welcome



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MEMBER BUSINESS



Nomination Report for the election of the AESC 2012-2013 Board Members

President -- Kathy Moakler
 *Vice-President -- Anna Marie Cox
 Secretary -- Roz Riley
 Treasurer -- Holly Scherer
 AEMA Chairman/Treasurer -- Laura Putnam

We will be voting on the above positions at the April meeting which is the AEMA Brunch at The Fairfax on Sunday, April 29th.

AEMA Scholarship -- Susan Oliveri (Mike Walsh)
 Fairfax Liaison -- Joyce Rebh
 Hospitality -- Lynda Flowers
 Knollwood Liaison -- Betty Swygert
 Knollwood Bake Sale -- Priscilla Noah
 Media Team:

Castle Gram -- Elsie Mersereau
 Circulation -- Kara Anderson
 Facebook -- Elizabeth Hill
 Publicity/Historian -- Beth Massanti
 Webmaster -- Susan Wright

Membership -- Jackie Caldwell
 Nominations -- Bette Meuleners
 Assistant Nominations -- Mollie O'Neill, Pat O'Neill
 *Parliamentarian -- Vacant
 *Reservations -- Sarah Pearce
 Service/Welfare -- Barbara Fleming
 *Ways and Means -- Kathy Candido will stay in position until we find a replacement

We still need:

- *Co-Vice President or Assistant VP**
- *Parliamentarian**
- *Second member for Reservations**
- *Ways and Means**

Please let me know if you or another member you know might be interested in filling one of the above positions. Thank You!

Bette Meuleners
 AESC Nominating Chairperson 2012-2013
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Nominations error in April 2012 Castle Gram

I inadvertently omitted Kathy Candido's name on the list of Board Members for 2012-2013. Kathy will remain in the Ways and Means position until we are able to find a replacement. **Thank you so much Kathy!** We really appreciate it and also all your years of volunteering for AESC!

Bette Meuleners



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NEW 2012-2013 Membership Application is located on page 15 in this issue of the Castle Gram

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THIS IS WHAT HELPING HAND LOOKS LIKE

SHARING



KNOLLWOOD BAKED SALE

SPRING... signals the release of the blooms of the azaleas, rhododendrons, jonquils, daffodils and the tree limbs become alive with the youthful green leaves. Spring also signals time for the Annual AESC Knollwood Bake Sale. April 11, 2012 was another beautiful day in Washington, D.C. Several AESC members spent the morning and early afternoon enjoying the company of some of the residents of Knollwood as they browsed and shopped the donated bake goods from AESC members and friends. Residents (representatives from each of the services) visited the bake sale and supported the bake sale. Their stories are fabulously interesting. Their service to our nation was invaluable during times of peace and crisis. The photos below show some of the heroes with whom we talked.:

Roz Riley

Photo #1: USAF COL (Ret) Lloyd Ulrich with Ethel Kulhanak.

COL Ulrich (from Dayton, OH) flew jet fighters for 25 years. He NEVER dreamed of flying. After college upon entering the service, he was told he would become pilot, followed orders, and had a "dazzling" career. Ethel Kulhanak was the envy of so many men in 1942. SHE flew jet prop fighters! Her job was to fly the newly assembled prop jet fighter from the factory to the squadrons that would use them in the war effort. Says COL Ulrich, "the friendships made here are so special".

Photo #2: AESC members, Ginni Guiton (L) and Cynthia Kam (R) with WAC (Women's Army Corps) LTC(Ret) Lucy C. Bond.

LTC Bond's pride in her years of service was evident! She smiled as she referred to the career from which she retired in 1970. Her last assignment was as the area coordinator/S-1 of the Atlantic Installation Command in Panama (1969-1970). After retirement from the military, she went on to receive a Law degree from Catholic University. Her pride in our country and her smile are contagious!

Photo #3: AESC members, Kathy Candido, Priscilla Noah, and Isabel Stevens with Marie Gilson.

Mrs. Gilson was proud to represent the USMC! As a young servicewoman, she was given a new assignment --- on the administrative staff (in the office of the man whom she would later marry). She delighted in telling us of the Ann Hand USMC pin she was wearing on her elegant red suit. And, the color red... is her favorite (as it is for so many of us Engineer spouses!).

Photo #4: COL (ret) Ulrich with the Bake Sale Staff.

COL Ulrich made several "flyovers" at the Bake Sale. He introduced us to his dog, Luke (not shown), on one of their visits to the part of the Facility where his wife was being cared for... stating he visits her 7 to 11 times a day, just to give her a kiss!

#1



#2



#3



#4



THE ARMY DISTAFF HALL - KNOLLWOOD

The Army Distaff Foundation, Inc. was founded in 1959 by Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, wife of then Chief of Staff of the Army, and Mrs. Hoy Davis to provide affordable, secure retirement housing and health care services for Army officers' widows who, at the time, received minimal benefits from the government. With the help of thousands of Army wives around the world, the Foundation was able to open the Army Distaff Hall in 1962 following a groundbreaking ceremony by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

The name of the community was changed to **Knollwood** in 1989 when admission was extended to all retired career military officers, male and female, and their female relatives. Knollwood is situated on 16 beautifully landscaped acres in Northwest Washington, D.C., graced by azaleas, dogwoods, and stately oaks on a knoll overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Since its inception, Knollwood has expanded to include four levels of care: independent living, assisted living, a skilled nursing facility, and the Special Care Center for individuals with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

The Army Distaff Foundation, a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization for over 40 years, has managed this unique community offering a continuum of care to best fulfill the physical and emotional needs of each resident. Knollwood is able to fulfill its mission through its **Fellowship Assistance Fund**. This is a restrictive invested fund whose monies are solely used to give confidential assistance to those residents at Knollwood who need financial assistance. Through out the year, Knollwood hosts a variety of social functions and events to help raise money for the Fund. An annual gala is held yearly that honors an outstanding individual or their contributions to the military community. Other programs such as silent auctions, annual giving, and major gifts program also help bring in charitable contributions.

YOUR contributions ensure residents security and quality of care. YOUR contribution is important in assuring the future of the founder's vision:

"to provide affordable, secure retirement housing and health care services to those who have served and supported our uniformed services, regardless of their ability to pay".

Thanks to all AESC members and friends who supported the bake sale this year and in years past. Funds raised this year:-- \$498.20 AWESOME !

SHARING—KNOLLWOOD

FAREWELL

With our thanks and our appreciation

We bid farewell this month to two women who have made important contributions to the Army Engineer Spouses' Club and the Corps of Engineers, Nancy Temple and Bobby Buxbaum. In addition to serving as our Honorary Advisors, they have been active Board members and enthusiastic volunteers for the Army Engineer Spouses Club. Special thanks go to their Engineer spouses, who have been strong supporters of our club as well, Acting Chief of Engineers MG Bo Temple and CSM Mike Buxbaum. Our fondest thoughts and good wishes go out to Nancy and Bobby and their spouses as they enter a new and exciting phase of their lives.



Birthdays.....

Renee Johnson	May 01
Allison Chamberlayne	May 02
Karen Emenheiser	May 08
Kathy Candido	May 09
Mary Pratt	May 09
Beth Lockwood	May 12
Lynda Flowers	May 13
Tricia Murphy	May 15
Lauren Castro	May 17
Carolyn Hudson	May 17
Ruth Bond	May 18
Donna Dabbieri	May 18
Sandra Loew	May 18
Pamela Jacobsen	May 21
Cindy Wesley	May 21
Kathy Moakler	May 22
Debbie Rapp	May 26
Lorna Loring	May 28
Bette Meuleners	May 28
Emily Jansen	May 29
Harriett Connell	Jun 1
Casey Andrysiak	Jun 2
Michelle Strom	Jun 3
Germaine Savoy	Jun 3
Kelly Smith	Jun 7
Jena Siegrist	Jun 7
Anne Yankoupe	Jun 8
Catherine McMahan	Jun 13
Sherry Hazen	Jun 16
Jeanne Marie Rowan	Jun 18
Bonnie Gregory	Jun 21
Dore Skidmore	Jun 22
Melissa Bentley	Jun 28



MEMBER CELEBRATIONS



Q: Why is someone who is feeling great 'on cloud nine'?

A: Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud. If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.

Army Engineer Memorial Award

Laura Putnam

Nancy Temple

AEMA SCHOLARSHIP



Katy Kem—\$2,000

Born in Chicago, Illinois to Army Engineer John Kem and former Army Nurse Martha Kem, Katy Kem has grown up with the nomadic lifestyle common to military brats. She's lived everywhere from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas to Wiesbaden, Germany, where she will graduate from General H. H. Arnold High School. An avid reader and chemistry enthusiast, Katy's activities span from debating on the Model US Senate team to varsity swimming to Venture Scouts. After high school she plans on attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a chemical engineering major.



Jason Lloyd—\$1,000

Jordan is currently a senior at Moanalua High School in Honolulu, Hawaii. Prior to this he also attended Jack Britt High School in Fayetteville, NC where he was a member of the Jack Britt Integrated Systems of Technology Engineering program. Jordan is a member of the National Honor Society and was also a delegate at the North Carolina American Legion Boys' State in 2011. He was on the Moanalua Varsity Swim Team and has participated in track and soccer. His hobbies include scuba diving and surfing. Jordan is the son of LTC and Mrs. John Lloyd. He plans on majoring in either Aerospace Engineering at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University or Electrical Engineering and Robotics at Rochester Institute of Technology this fall.



Nicolette Young—\$1,000

I was born in Bad Nauheim Germany. My parents are COL(R) Don Young and Lana Young and I have a brother named CJ who is studying engineering at the University of Charlotte and is also in ROTC. I am a member of the National Honor Society, Math Honor Society, and was nominated to attend Virginia Girls State in my junior year. I have received district, regional, and state honors all four years while playing Varsity Soccer for Jamestown High School. I officially committed in November 2010 to play women soccer in Virginia Tech. I received my acceptance into the College of Engineering at Virginia Tech and will pursue an engineering degree this fall. Go Hokies!

Geraldine K Morris Scholarship Award

Ellen Hendricks—\$1,000 for 4 years

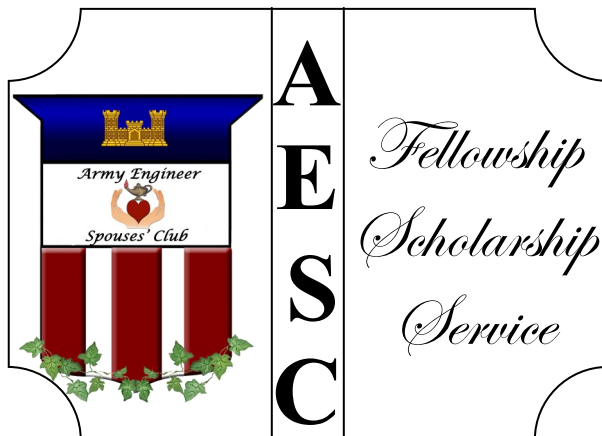


Laura Putnam

Nancy Temple

GKM SCHOLARSHIP

My name is Ellen Hendricks and I am seventeen years old. I live at the West Point Military Academy in New York, where my father teaches in the geography department. I have two sisters, one older and one younger. In the fall I am going to commute to Mount Saint Mary College, where I will study nursing as an Honor student. After graduating from Mount Saint Mary College and getting my nursing certificate, I want to move somewhere cold. I have always wanted to live in one of those small towns that you see in Hallmark movies. My plan is to move to a small town in either Alaska or Maine and be a Pediatric or Labor and Delivery nurse.



~ Congratulations ~

UPCOMING EVENT

Picnic/Potluck and Tour of Oakalona Carl and Julie Strock's Plantation House

Wednesday, May 9th

**Meet at Woodbridge/Potomac Mills Target at 9:15 AM
to carpool**

2460 Prince William Parkway (VA-3100 W)
95 South, take exit 158B towards Manassas (west)
Go .8 mile and Target is on right after overpass for Route 639
(Caton Hill Rd)

(Target is behind Wendy's and Famous Dave's Restaurants)
or

Meet at Oakalona between 11:00 and 11:30 AM

3274 Occupacia Rd
Hustle, VA

Please bring salad or dish to share
Julie will provide beverages, utensils, paper plates, and dessert

No limit on number of attendees--may bring guests

RSVP to Bette Meuleners no later than Friday, May 4th
Let Bette know if you plan to meet at Target for carpooling

Bette's cell phone: 571-235-3566
Bette's email: bmeuleners@gmail.com

Directions to Oakalona

I-95 South
Merge onto **VA-3 E** via **EXIT 130A** toward **Fredericksburg** (2.9 miles)

Merge onto US-17-BR/VA-2 south to Tappahannock/Bowling Green (5.2 miles)

Turn **left** onto **Tidewater Trl/US-17 S** (24.5 miles)

Turn **right** onto **Rose Mount Rd** (2.9 miles)

Turn **left** onto **Occupacia Rd** (1 mile)

3274 OCCUPACIA RD is on the left

Julie Strock's phone # [804-443-2454](tel:804-443-2454)

May 9 Tour of Oakalona, the plantation home of Carl & Julie Strock

As many of you might know, Carl and Julie Strock purchased Oakalona when they retired from the Army and the Corps of Engineers (Carl was the 51st Chief of Engineers). Although they have been living in England much of the time since then, they were able to restore this lovely home--keeping the renovation as historically accurate as possible and also incorporating modern conveniences--like a gourmet kitchen and a bathroom on the main floor (under the stairs like Quarters 9 at Ft. McNair). Some of the board members at the time when the Strock's purchased the property were able to see the home right after it was acquired. To say it had not been well cared for is a real understatement--it was in terrible condition, but Julie could see its potential. The house is now almost completely renovated (some of the "out" buildings still need work)--it is unbelievably beautiful and the furnishings are just gorgeous! In fact, it is so well done inside and out, it was on a tour of plantation homes in December of 2011 that was advertised in "Southern Living".

Julie has graciously offered to host us for a house tour and a potluck luncheon. The day has been set for Wednesday, May 9th. The Strock's "new" (170 plus years old) home is located in Hustle, VA--a little more than 1 1/2 hours from Fort Belvoir and about 25 miles east of Fredericksburg. More details will be in the May issue of the Castle Gram. We'll arrange a place to meet so those who'd like can carpool or follow each other down to Oakalona that day.

Any questions please email Bette Meuleners at bmeuleners@gmail.com or call her cell at 571-235-3566.

The following is the write up about the history of Oakalona that was used in advertising for the tour of plantation homes:

This lovely Greek Revival style home brick home, c. 1840, offers wonderful original doors and moldings and wide pine hardwood floors on first and second floor. The period mantels, wide crown molding, and plaster walls throughout the home are also original. There are four chimneys, two on each end of the house and well designed porches on the front and back, each supported by large white pillars with bricked rooms beneath. Both the lower and top floors have large center halls flanked symmetrically by the various rooms of the house. Built by John G. Bentley on 796 of the original 2,200 acres owned by Thomas Gouldman, his wife's great-grandfather. The house was sold to William Taliaferro and his wife Daisy Chapman Taliaferro in 1905. Taliaferro, blinded in a hunting accident in his early 20's, became one of the most successful farmers in Essex, specializing in growing watermelons for pickles. He and Daisy had nine children, two of whom, Daisy and Andrew, made their home at Oakalona until 2001. The Taliaferro heirs sold to Charles L. Williams in 2003, and in 2007 the Williams sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Strock, who have restored the house and grounds.



What to say to 'Thank you for your service'

By Jodi Jones Smith

Published: November 23, 2011, Source: The Washington Post

Emerging into the sunlight, I'm leaving for work in Winchester, VA., in my Army combat uniform. Coffee sloshes from my cup onto my bag; my patrol cap is in my hand, not on my head as it should be. I'm a wreck. A woman I don't know, a bit older than me, smiles. She looks as if she's about to say, "Thank you for your service," to which I'm never sure how to respond.

Six months ago I was in Baghdad, serving as operations chief of the Gulf Region District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Our unit oversees infrastructure rebuilding — a beautiful and expensive endeavor managing construction of schools, roads, hospitals and other big-ticket items. I was someone else six months ago, in charge of force protection, intelligence, security and combat movement across Iraq.

Then my older son, Nicholas, a charismatic and passionate 21-year-old in his third year of college, shot himself during my last week in theater.

Our unit suffered five fatalities during our year in Iraq. One individual was killed by a sniper's single shot to the head. One person, also named Nicholas, was lost to a vehicle-borne suicide bomb. During my tenure, I learned how to receive such calls and to inform our commander. I had to be direct and calm and succinctly present the information he needed. Remaining professional during these events was difficult, especially because I was out of practice.

Once I was a fast-tracking young lieutenant. After commanding my cadet battalion, I received a regular Army commission in 1988 and went to Fort Hood, Tex. I led two engineer platoons and served as an executive officer. When I became pregnant with Nick shortly after arriving at Fort Hood, my husband and I decided I should finish the remaining three years of my active-duty service obligation and then become a stay-at-home mom; I didn't think I could be a good officer and a good mother at the same time. In 1993, Nick's brother, Jake, was born.

While raising them, I served for years in the reserves and then inactive reserves. More than two years after resigning my commission, I re-entered the service. Nick was in college, and Jake was nearly grown.

Six months ago, I had neither calm nor poise when I received the call from the emergency room physician. Our phone numbers had Virginia area codes, so the doctor didn't know he was calling Iraq. I was on my lunch shift, alone, watching the news inside the operations office. When the unfamiliar number popped up, I thought it must be a wrong number.

"This is Major Smith. How may I help you?"

"Jodi Smith?"

"Yes."

"This is Dr. so-and-so, at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Virginia," he said. "Are you the mother of Nicholas Smith?"

"Yes."

He verified my son's birth date. Then he told me my son had been brought in with "very serious injuries." He said Nick had suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

I asked if Nick was alive, and the doctor let out his breath and said, "He is right now."

It's true that in these circumstances you feel the blood rush to your core and your hands and feet get cold. They get cold when I think about it now. I dropped the phone and started making sounds that were part words, part shrieks.

I called for the operations manager in the next room. I don't remember everything that happened next, but I do remember thinking, How could it be true? How could I be receiving one of these calls when the victim was my own son back in Virginia?

Within 30 minutes, before the chaplain had even arrived, I was headed out to begin the journey home. First I flew to Kuwait, then to Washington and finally to Newport News, where my precious boy lay in a coma.

He died the next day, about 25 hours after I arrived. None of this was the journey's end I expected. Based on the circumstances and evidence, the police think Nick intended a suicide gesture.

He succeeded, and now I am the ghost.

Three days before Nick's injury, my noncommissioned officer and I had raised two flags over our camp, one for each of my sons. We saluted, then folded them into triangles. I gave Jake his flag. The other lies still in a box, along with a certificate from my commander and sergeant major stating that it was flown over Camp Wolfe, in the Province of Baghdad, Iraq, during Operation New Dawn, in Nick's honor with gratitude for his support.

My heart aches for Nick — I miss his large presence and the bond of patriotism we shared. I thank him for his service, too; deployments are not easy for family members.

I am especially touched now when strangers approach and thank me for my service, though I might stumble on my reply. Sometimes I tear up. In every case, I wish I could hug them and say, "You are welcome." Then I would look into their eyes and say that losing a child is heart-rending, but that losing one while serving in harm's way, while protecting others, carries a unique anguish.

I now better grasp the price of freedom. I was far away when Nick went through that dark night. I wonder what others experience, what pains flare up or what they know to savor, when they are thanked for their service. We can honor those sacrifices by cherishing the gifts they bring — cherish those we hold dear, treasure our families and thank God for our blessings.

The writer is a major in the U.S. Army, serving in Winchester, VA. Her e-mail address is josmit@aol.com.

AESC 2012-2013 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The Army Engineer Spouses' Club welcomes membership from spouses of all U.S. Army Engineers and all civilian employees of USACE and, with approval of the Executive Board, other persons who are associated with the Corps of Engineers.

PRINT NAME as you would like to be listed in the Castle Directory (The Redbook)

Last _____ First _____

Nickname _____ If you are in the military, list your rank & job title

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Work Phone: _____ E-mail _____

The Castle Gram (in color) is sent to you via email. If you do not have email, a black and white copy will be sent to your home address.

Your Birthday (month/day only) _____

Preferred method of contact:

- E-mail
- Home phone
- Cell phone
- Do not contact me

Check one:

New member - I was invited by _____

Returning member

Eligibility Information:

Spouse's Name _____

Check one: Is Spouse: Active Retired Deceased

Spouse's title/rank/job assignment

If retired, use current firm, if any. If active duty, use official abbreviation.

By sending this application, you agree to have the above information placed in the Castle Directory. Membership runs from July 1, 2012 until June 30, 2013. Membership information received by Oct 31, 2012 will be included in the 2012-2013 Castle Directory. After that date, new member names will be published in the Castle Gram and information will be emailed to members to update their Red Book. Thank you.

Annual dues + 1 copy of the Castle Directory \$25 _____

Additional Castle Directory(ies) : Each \$5 _____

Total: _____

Please make check payable to AESC and mail to: AESC MEMBERSHIP
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Jackie Caldwell
Membership
Chairman

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