



Army Engineer Spouses' Club Castle Gram

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Veterans Day

by Cheryl Dyson

On Veterans Day we honor all

Who answered to a service call

Soldiers young, and soldiers old

Fought for freedom, brave and bold.

Some have lived, while others died,

And all of them deserve our pride.

We're proud of all the soldiers who,

Kept thinking of red white and blue.

They fought for us and all our rights,

They fought through many days and nights.

And though we may not know each name,

We thank ALL vets just the same.



“Keeping our worldwide Engineer family connected through the years and across the miles”

The History of Veterans Day

Veterans Day gives Americans the opportunity to celebrate the bravery and sacrifice of all U.S. veterans. However, most Americans confuse this holiday with Memorial Day, reports the Department of Veterans Affairs.

What's more, some Americans don't know why we commemorate our Veterans on November 11. It's imperative that all Americans know the history of Veterans Day so that we can honor our former service members properly.

A Brief History of Veterans Day

Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, was originally set as a U.S. legal holiday to honor the end of World War I, which officially took place on November 11, 1918. In legislation that was passed in 1938, November 11 was "*dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'*" As such, this new legal holiday honored World War I veterans.

In 1954, after having been through both World War II and the Korean War, the 83rd U.S. Congress -- at the urging of the veterans service organizations -- amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

In 1968, the Uniforms Holiday Bill ensured three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day. Under this bill, Veterans Day was moved to the fourth Monday of October. Many states did not agree with this decision and continued to celebrate the holiday on its original date. The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on Oct. 25, 1971.

Finally on September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11, beginning in 1978. Since then, the Veterans Day holiday has been observed on Nov. 11.

The difference between Veterans Day and Memorial Day

Memorial Day honors service members who died in service to their country or as a result of injuries incurred during battle. Deceased veterans are also remembered on Veterans Day but the day is set aside to thank and honor living veterans who served honorably in the military - in wartime or peacetime.

<http://www.military.com/veterans-day/history-of-veterans-day.html>

November is Military Family Appreciation Month



"Our nation owes each day of security and freedom that we enjoy to the members of our Armed Forces and their families. Behind our brave service men and women, there are family members and loved ones who share in their sacrifice and provide unending support." - President Obama

Each year the President signs a proclamation declaring November Military Family Month. This annual proclamation marks the beginning of a month-long celebration of the Military Family in

which the Department of Defense and the nation will honor the commitment and sacrifices made by the families of the nation's service members.

There are ceremonies and activities around the globe to honor our military families this month but there is an organization working year round to champion the cause of military families. The National Military Family Association is the voice of military families because, for 46 years, they have proven that they stand behind service members, their spouses, and their children. The Association is the "go to" source for Administration Officials, Members of Congress, and key decision makers when they want to understand the issues facing our families. They know NMFA has "boots on the ground" with military families and understand better than anyone that "military families serve, too." Through the support and programs NMFA provides, and their respected voice on Capitol Hill, at the Pentagon and Veterans Administration, the Association always looks out for the families who stand behind the uniform and for those who serve.

In 2016, NMFA has identified 14 Core Principles:

- End sequestration, which places a disproportionate burden on our Nation's military to reduce the deficit
- Provide Quality, Affordable, Accessible Health Care
- Improve Access to Quality Behavioral Health Care
- Ensure Compensation Stays Commensurate with Service
- Enhance Spouse Career Opportunities
- Facilitate Seamless Separation
- Support Schools Educating Military Children
- Sustain Quality Affordable Child Care
- Provide Unwavering Support for Those Wounded, Widowed and Orphaned
- Uphold the Commissary Benefit
- Support Vulnerable Families.
- Demand Zero-Tolerance of Sexual Assault
- End Disparities in Benefits for Military Same-Sex Couples
- Promote Greater Collaboration

November Outing

Join us for a fun day trip! We will visit the site of the original Plow and Hearth store, located about 1.5 hours from NOVA. The store features home decor, furniture, women's clothing and yummy food samples. There is an outlet store, a regular Plow and Hearth store, as well as tents with seasonal offerings. They offer a 10% military discount. After shopping, we will have a quick lunch down the road at Yoder's Country Market. We will organize a carpool plan once we know who is attending. Contact Carolyn Hudson to RSVP vp@armyengineerspouses.com



Holiday Cookie Exchange



Please Join Us!

AESC Board Meeting and Cookie Exchange

December 7, 2016

At the home of Connie Semonite

Quarters 7

Fort McNair

Washington DC

The Board Meeting

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

AESC Cookie Exchange

12:00 pm

All AESC members and guests are invited to our AESC Cookie Exchange. Bring three (3) dozen of your favorite homemade Christmas cookies, bars, candies, etc. Also, please bring the recipe to share as well (one copy).

We will put a few out to enjoy and the rest will be part of the exchange. You will bring home a wonderful selection of goodies!

The AESC December Board Meeting will be held from 10am to 12pm, prior to the Cookie exchange. You are welcome to attend both events!

RSVP to

rsvp@armyengineerspouses.com

*2015-2016 Army
Engineer Memorial
Awards Recipients*

Emma Chamberlayne
University of Virginia

Lindsay Hrbovsky (GKM)
University of Louisiana at Monroe

Thomas Gaines
Mississippi State University

Lindsey Williams
Carson-Newman University

Katherine Koprowski
Duke University

Kayla Toy
University of California, Berkley

Kayla Master
Rutgers University

Margaret Anderson
Auburn University

Kelsey Anderson
Washington & Lee

Ryan Sullivan
Texas A&M

Kathryn Graham
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Daniel Sparks
University of Texas, Austin

Peter Finley
Linfield College

Army Engineer Memorial Awards

First off, thank you to all who were involved in making the cocktail party, our major fundraiser, a wonderful success! Our Chief of Engineers, LTG Todd Semonite and his wonderful wife Connie, graciously opened their lovely home for this event, and without their enthusiastic support this wouldn't have been nearly so successful. It was a lovely evening, with opportunities to see old friends, make new ones, and most importantly, shop the unique items at the Castle Boutique! Due to the generosity of all, we were able to raise 50% more this year than last - all going to our Engineer family as Memorial Awards for higher education.



AEMA is also pleased to announce that the Award application has been updated, and amongst other things a SAVE feature has been added to allow the applicant to complete it as they are able. The application is available now on the website. The deadline for applying is 15 March, 2017. Please spread the word, so as many Engineer families as possible can benefit from additional monetary help for college education.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving, and thank you again for your generous support of our Engineer families through AEMA!

June 6, 2016

Army Engineer Spouses Club
PO Box 8332
Alexandria, VA 22306

Dear Club Members:

Thank you so much for the scholarship that I was awarded four years ago. I have three semesters left before earning my BSN. I plan to work for a couple of years and then return to school to receive my CRNA. The funds you provided me have been a great help to me and my family in financing my education.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my clinicals and my time thus far in nursing school and I look forward to helping others throughout my career. Thank you again and I wish all of you well.

Sincerely,

anna ellis

Anna Ellis

AESC Cocktail Party

The Army Engineer Spouses' Club hosted its annual cocktail party on October 15, 2016. The purpose of the cocktail party is two-fold. First, we welcome all of our Army Engineer Family to join us as we kick off another exciting club year. We welcome new faces and reunite with old friends at this annual homecoming of sorts. Second, we raise a significant portion of our Army Engineer Memorial Awards funds by the generous donations of our guests.

The Semonites graciously opened their home on the Potomac. They have beautifully decorated the downstairs with items of historical significance both the AESC and to the Army Corps of Engineers (please see Page 13).

The AESC board members outdid them selves with some delicious hors d'oeuvres. We enjoyed the beautiful weather with an outdoor bar, the castle boutique, and watching the sunset over DC as we were welcomed by the Semonites and thanked by our president Launa Brown, and our AEMA chair Erica Shaw.

Jackie Caldwell manned our membership station that was set up in an antique hutch that was donated to the home of the Chief from former Chief of Engineers wives. Kitty Heiberg spearheaded the effort to acquire the hutch from the Fort Belvoir Officer's Wives' Club. The hutch was used to display/store silver and china for the club. These items were donated to the Wives' Club from retiring officers and the items were then loaned out by the club. The the Fort Belvoir Officer Wive's Club wanted to sell the hutch, so Kitty solicited donations from the former Chiefs wives to buy the hutch and then donated it to the house of the chief of Engineers.

All in all, it was a lovely event and AESC would like to extend our thanks to the Semonites for opening their home as well as to each member and guest who attended. Without your support, we would not be able to continue our mission to keep our engineer family connected through the years an across the miles!



Save the Date

Nov 16

Road Trip to Plow & Hearth

Dec 2

Miracle on 23rd Street
Christmas Tree Lighting in
Arlington

Dec 7

AESC Board Meeting &
Cookie Exchange

Dec 17

Wreaths Across America

Jan 4

AESC Board Meeting

Jan 24

Meal for the Fisher House

Feb 1

AESC Board Meeting



Nuts & Bolts

The AESC Board meets the first Wednesday of each month. Board meetings are open to all members.

This year, we will be trying something new! We will be altering the times of our meetings to accommodate our volunteers that work or home school during

the day and find evenings a better time to meet. Our last board meeting was held at 6pm in the home of Lynne Jackson on Ft Myer.



Our December board meeting will be held at 10am December 7th in the home of Connie Semonite. As in years past, this will be a dual board meeting/club event! The board meeting will begin at 10am and is open to all members and board members. At 12pm, we will enjoy our annual cookie exchange. All members are encouraged to attend! Please contact Launa if you would like to attend any of our meetings and she will provide you with details. She can be reached at president@armyengineerspouses.com.

Of special note, our January board meeting will be held at the Women's Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. The Women In Military Service For America Memorial, is the only major national memorial honoring all women who have defended America throughout history. They are proud to recognize their devoted patriotism and bravery as an integral part of our National heritage.

Up until 2010, Congress had earmarked money each year to supplement the operating cost of the Women's Memorial. When that funding ended, the WIMSA Foundation began relying solely on private donations to keep the doors open. But these donations have not been enough.

Now, almost 20 years after its opening, the Women's Memorial is at risk of closing its doors due to a lack of funding. If you are interested in helping to keep their doors open, please visit <https://fundrazr.com/> **SaveTheWomensMemorial** to make a donation.

2016-2017 Volunteers

Parliamentarian

Roz Riley

Membership

Jackie Caldwell

Hospitality

Terri Stevens

Lynne Jackson

Historian

Lisa Stevenson

Castle-Gram

Allison Chamberlayne

Webmaster

Laura Putnam

Circulation

Kara Anderson

Castle Boutique

Sheila Kelly

Welfare & Service

Vanessa Joly

Retirement Residences

Liaison

Kay Burlin

Knollwood Bake Sale

Pricilla Noah

Nominations

Bette Meuleners

Scholarship Committee

Marguerite Theissen

Welfare & Service

Service Opportunities: SAVE THE DATE

Wreaths Across America - Saturday, December 17

Local members will lay wreaths at Arlington Cemetery. Look for time and meeting location in the December Castle Gram. You may also donate to Wreaths Across America at <http://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/> [#join-us](#)

Fisher House at Fort Belvoir - starting in January

Local members will begin providing a monthly meal on the fourth Tuesday of each month starting in January. More information to sign-up will be coming soon!

Blue Mile at the Marine Corps Marathon

It was a crisp and clear morning on Sunday, October 30 as hundreds of volunteers prepared to honor the fallen loved ones of runners and volunteers between mile 10 and 11 of the Marine Corps Marathon. This mile, lined with pictures of those that gave all and volunteers holding American flags bearing the names of these heroes, is known as the Blue Mile. The Blue Mile was organized by Wear Blue: Run to Remember — a national nonprofit running community that honors the service and sacrifice of the American military. This running community runs for the fallen, for the fighting, and for the families. Their goal is to act as a support network, serve as a living memorial, and bridge the gap between military and civilian communities. These goals were definitely met on that day.

Hundreds of volunteers were a living memorial by holding the flags during the race, and they supported and encouraged the 30,000 runners as they ran the Blue Mile along the Potomac at Hains Point. Hains Point is named after its designer and US Army Corps of Engineers officer, MG Peter Conover Hains. Hains, at the age of 76, holds the honor of the oldest Army officer to serve this great country. On the Blue Mile, we remembered those that were taken from their families and friends too soon. They served this great country and paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country's freedoms.

The Blue Mile was an emotional and rewarding experience for the volunteers and the runners. Many runners ran with either their hands over their hearts, saluting the flags, or with tears in their eyes. Everyone, military and civilians, could feel and see the pride that we have in our military. Many have said that the Blue Mile was the best part of the race. The freedom that we have to assemble and be a part of something like this is protected by the best military in the world, the American military.

If you are in town next year, please consider joining us on the Blue Mile. I assure you that it will be a rewarding experience.

AESC Fundraisers



Lynch Creek Farm
Gives 20% back to
fundraisers
[Shop Now >](#)

<https://www.lynchcreekfundraising.com/campaigns/43596-aesc-2016-fall-fundraiser>

Help AESC help the Knollwood and Fairfax military retirement communities and the Army Engineer Memorial Awards. All you have to do is order your holiday decorations and gifts through Lynch Creek Farms! Lynch Creek offers wreaths, garland, center pieces and trees. Our goal is to raise \$700 to give back to our community. Check out some of the wreaths ordered through our campaign so far:



Don't forget! When you start your holiday online shopping, click through Amazon Smile! Go to www.smile.amazon.com and select Arm Engineer Memorial Award as your charity. It costs you nothing and a portion of your purchase goes to AEMA.

Castle Boutique

Just in time for the Holidays! Men's Hand-made Self tie Bow Tie. Made exclusively for AESC, this custom tailored silk tie features our signature Engineer Castle. Show up at your next event in style!



AESC is honored to offer the Artel Engineer Collection of exquisite Faberge style pendants and lockets. Distinctive in its styling and outstanding in its workmanship. Visit the website for more information.



COUPON
\$10.00 OFF
Artel Pendant or
Locket
Online Code:
ARTEL10
EXPIRES: December 15,
2016

Army Engineer Spouses' Club
Castle Boutique

Offer valid online only at:
www.armyengineerspouses.com for
 any Artel Pendant or Locket in the
 Castle Boutique. Limit one coupon per
 customer. Not valid on previous
 purchases. For AESC Members only

Local Events

Nov 18-20

Holiday Shops presented
by the Junior League of
Washington

Nov 25-Dec 23

Downtown DC Holiday
Market

Dec 3

Swedish Christmas Bazaar

Nov 18-20

Maryland Christmas Show
at the Frederick
Fairgrounds

Nov 18-20

Sugarloaf Craft Festival

Nov 19 - Jan 8

Glen Echo Park Holiday
Art Show & Sale

Nov 19-20

Fairfax Holiday Craft
Show

Nov 25-27

Vienna Arts & Crafts Show

Dec 2-4

McLean Holiday Craft
Show

Around Town

The Capital Crescent Trail (CCT) is a shared use off-road trail from Georgetown, D.C. to Silver Spring, MD, suitable for walkers, joggers, bikers, and rollerbladers.

The Trail is a rail-trail, built upon the abandoned railbed of the 11 mile Georgetown Branch of the B&O Railroad. The Trail is now complete as a hard surface trail from Georgetown to Bethesda, and is a packed crushed stone trail suitable for walkers, joggers and some bikers from Bethesda to Lyttonsville, in western Silver Spring. Six bridges and two tunnels offer trail users gentle gradients and grade-separated crossings at several major roadways.

The Trail is used for both recreational and commuting purposes, connecting residential, commercial, and employment centers of Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring, and Washington D.C. Most of the Trail passes through parks and other wooded areas; it passes over four bridges, through two tunnels, and provides beautiful vistas over the Potomac.

The Trail connects with a number of other trails, the most prominent of which are the C&O Canal Towpath and the Rock Creek Trail; the connections with the latter permit a circular trip of about 22 miles.

The trail also happens to run adjacent to the USACE run Washington Aqueduct. You can see the Dalecarlia reservoir (where water comes in from the Potomac before heading to the water treatment facility), the Washington Aqueduct water tower and the Dalecarlia tunnel (which used to be a railroad tunnel bring coal to Washington DC). The Washington Aqueducts provides drinking water for Washington DC, Arlington County and portions of Fairfax County, Virginia.



Do You Know...



Other than being an acronym imbedded in an acronym... what is UROC? USACE Reachback Operations Center provides rapid, reliable, and relevant solutions to Warfighters and Civilians across the full operational and natural disaster spectrum in support of the Armed Forces and the Nation.

The UROC provides a “reachback” engineering capability that allows Department of Defense (DoD) personnel deployed worldwide to talk directly with experts in the United States when a problem in the field needs quick resolution. Deployed

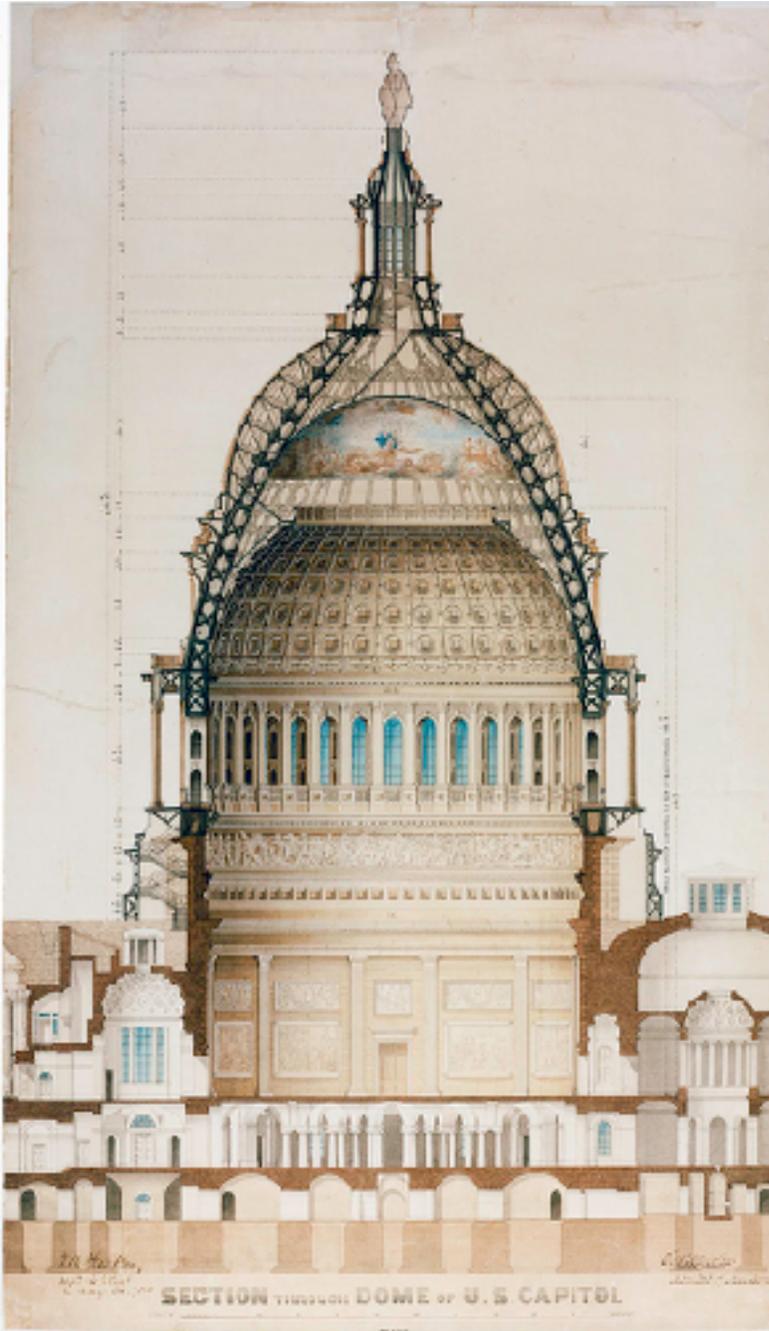
troops can be linked to subject matter experts (SMEs) within the Corps of Engineers, private industry, academia, and other DOD and Government agencies to obtain detailed analysis of complex problems that would be difficult to achieve with the limited expertise available in the field.

UROC staff members respond to incoming information requests and provide detailed analyses of diverse infrastructure problems, such as: flooding potential due to dam breaches; load carrying capacities of roads and bridges; field fortifications and force protection; design and repair of airports, port facilities, bridges, dams, railroads and roadways; and evaluation of transportation networks. The UROC provides comprehensive training and support to all deployed units and also maintains the data repository for collected engineering data used for infrastructure analysis.



Did you notice the gorgeous candelabras in the dining room at Quarters 7? They were a gift from the Egyptian Government to LTG Raymond Wheeler (Chief of Engineers Oct 1 1941 to September 30, 1945). LTG Wheeler was serving as Special Representative of the Secretary General of the United Nations following the Suez crisis of 1956. Clearing the canal of ships that had been sunk during the hostilities was important to trade (Great Britain having a particular interest in the route), however, the Egyptian Government would not allow British salvage crews into the canal so LTG Wheeler was appointed by the UN to lead the coalition of neutral European nations. Wheeler had salvage experience; he had been responsible for salvage operations at Normandy during the 2nd World War.

Engineer History



The Semonites have elected to use the first floor of their home as a place to display some wonderful pieces of Army Engineer History. The picture above the mantle in the dining room will be regularly rotated by the Office of History, HQUSACE. The picture hanging during the October Cocktail party was “U.S. Capitol Dome Cross Section, 1859”. The text below is the plaque placed below the picture provided by the Office of History.

“Beginning in 1853 Army Engineers oversaw construction of the U.S. Capitol extension and new dome until completion in 1863. This architectural rendering shows the final plans for the interior portions of the dome as designed by Thomas U. Walter, Architect of the Capitol, and Capt. Montgomery C. Meigs, Engineer in Charge. Unfortunately, Meigs was reassigned just one month prior to the release of this cross section, which instead is signed by Capt. William B. Franklin of the Corps of Topographical Engineers.

The detailed cross section indicates the interior and exterior dome dimensions, window and stair

locations, column placements, and details of the Statue of Freedom atop the tholos. The rendering also depicts interior decorations as envisioned by Montgomery Meigs and completed by the Italian/Greek-American artist Constantino Brumidi, including “Frieze of American History” around the base of the dome, and the “Apotheosis of Washington” painting beneath the top interior of the interior dome.”

Photo Gallery

Please enjoy these photos of our recent events!

These are some pictures of our events this month.

Want to see more? check out our web site

www.armyengineerspouses.com

Or like us on FaceBook

www.facebook.com/ArmyEngineerSpousesClub



Protocol Points to Ponder

Last month we discussed the challenges of the RSVP. We reminded guests about their obligations to respond to invitations (yes or no within 24-48 hours) and encouraged hostesses and unit leadership to set good examples by always adhering to social protocols themselves. But what are some ways hostesses can increase their chances of getting an accurate headcount for an event they host? Lets explore some electronic forms of invitations.

E-vite - There are many forms of electronic invitations, but <http://www.evite.com/> is one of the most popular. There are hundreds of templates to choose from, most are free but some are “Premium”. Free templates come with a few ads, but upgrade to premium and rid yourself of those pesky ads. Premium is priced by the quantity of invitations you plan to send. Up to 15 invitations is \$5, up to 50 invitations is \$12, ... Pros: These are attractive invitations, you can see who is coming as the host and guest (though we would never accept or decline an invitation based on who is coming!). The hostess can also see who has opened the invitation. If you see that someone has not opened the email, you can call them to extend the invitation. The biggest Con with E-vite is the “Maybe” option. Protocol only allows for a yes or no response. Offering a maybe response indicates to the hostess that you will come if you don’t have something better to do and want more time to decide. What should your hostess do with this response? Does she buy enough food and drinks to include this group of people who may or may not come? Remember, if you can not decide within 24-48 hours of receiving and invitation, you are obliged to decline. It is up to the hostess to allow you more time.



Hobnob - Hobnob is an app created by Apple. Your electronic invitations are sent through text message. The average person checks their phone 85 times per day, so why not put the invitation where your guests are already looking? If your group consists of Millennials, then you should know that this groups communicates primarily via texting. A whopping 75% of Millennials would rather give up the voice feature on their phone rather than the text feature. Hobnob has some stunning imagery to use to make beautiful invitations. You can text to RSVP, you can chat with your guests as well as share photos. Wouldn't it be great to be able to view the pictures you were unable to take at your own party? The invite is sent from a service number this allows Hobnob to help organize text message RSVP's (instead of people having to respond to you individually and you having to then mark each one of their text responses manually). Guests who have not yet RSVP'd receive a reminder two days after the invite is sent and one day before the event. All guests who are attending (RSVP'd Yes) or are undecided receive a reminder one hour before the event which highlights driving directions.





Keepers of the Castle

Keeper's of the Castle is an Engineer Spouses' Club located in Fort Leonard Wood Missouri. They welcome members from Active Duty army, National Guard, Reserve, Retired, allies and sister services. They aim to Instill pride in Engineer spouses through camaraderie by educating, sharing, and embracing our roles – past, present, and future. Connect with the Keeper's Of the Castle on Facebook at www.facebook.com/KeepersOfTheCastle or via email FLWKeepers@gmail.com.



At their next meeting, KOTC will be taking orders for these great t-shirts! Show your Sapper Pride!

Their next meeting is a team Building event to be held at the US Army Engineer Museum and will also include a Pot Luck dinner.



Keepers of The Castle

Invites you to our Quarterly Meeting



Servant Leadership: Giving Back to Ourselves & Our Community

Presenters: LTC & Mrs. Julie Golinghorst

November 17, 2016
6:00 - 8:00pm
Regimental Room, Engineer Museum
14296 S. Dakota Ave, FLW

Pot Luck: Bring Your Favorite Fall Dish

Open to Engineer Spouses of all ranks

Coming Soon:

February: Regimental Week Prep Fun
May: Progressive Dinner Party



Army Engineer Spouses Group - Europe

The Engineer Spouses Group - Europe hosts a monthly coffee on the third Tuesday of each month from September to May. For more information on joining this active group, contact Michelle Tyler at mtyler1015@aol.com.



AESG-Europe hosts a regular Lego League. This first event of their season included 31 children!



Membership

Join online at
www.armyengineerspouses.com/membership.html

Questions?

Contact our
Membership Chair

Jackie Caldwell
membership@armyengineerspouses.com



AESC 2016-2017 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

Last _____

First _____

Mailing Address:

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

Preferred contact phone:

E-mail:

Your Birthday (month/day only) _____

Check one: New member Returning member Rejoining member

Spouse's Name: _____

Check one: Is Spouse: Active Retired Reserve/National Guard Deceased

Spouse's title/rank/job assignment or firm:

By sending this application, you agree to have the above information listed in the Castle Directory.

Membership runs from July 1, 2016 until June 30, 2017.

Membership information received by Oct 31st, 2016 will be included in the 2016-2017 Castle Directory. Thank you!

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

Additional Castle Directory: Each \$5 _____

Total: _____

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