

WINGS SPREAD

Two AFPC members recognized at AF-level

By 1st Lt. Brandon Lingle
Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

An Air Force NCO from the Air Force Personnel Center directorate of personnel programs and a civilian employee from the Air Force Personnel Operating Agency were recently selected for Air Force-level awards by the 2003 Mission Support Awards Board.

Tech. Sgt. Adalberto Velez is the 2003 Air Force Education and Training Manager of the Year in the NCO category and David Dull is the 2003 Air Staff Program Manager of the Year in the GM-14 category.

The annual mission support awards recognize individuals and units for outstanding performance in the areas of personnel, military equal opportunity, professional military education and training.

"It's truly an honor to be chosen for this award," said Sergeant

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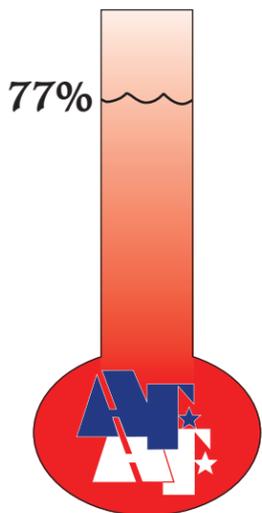
Fiesta fun!



Randolph Ambassadors 1st Lt. David Allick, Air Force Occupational Measurement Squadron, and 1st Lt. Amanda Kitchen, 12th Civil Engineer Squadron, wave to the crowd during the Texas Cavaliers' River Parade Monday. Each year hundreds of thousands of people line the banks of the San Antonio Riverwalk to view the parade during the San Antonio Fiesta celebration. For more Fiesta photos, see page 17 of this week's Wingspread. (Photo by Joel Martinez)

View from the Top

AFAF campaign shows commitment to caring



Randolph's AFAF contribution total as of Thursday

By Gen. Don Cook
Air Education and Training Command
commander

The men and women serving in Air Education and Training Command are renowned for their commitment to excellence in everything we do. We are also recognized for our commitment to caring.

Time and again, you and your fellow teammates in the First Command have demonstrated uncommon generosity and have taken every opportunity to help others in need, especially those in our Air Force family through your generous contributions to the Air Force Assistance Fund.

This service-wide campaign is designed to help Airmen and their families with emergency assistance, education grants, volunteer childcare, community enhancement programs and assisted living for our veterans and their widowed spouses.

AFAF gives Airmen the opportunity to directly help other Airmen by contributing to four charitable organizations that benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired Air Force people and their families, including surviving spouses. The organizations are the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Village, Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund, and General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

In 2003, the Air Force's contributions totaled \$5.1 million, 122 percent of the Air Force goal. This year's goal of \$5.2 million was set to ensure these charities have the necessary funds to continue supporting our Air Force family during such hardships as deployment, illness and death.

Last year, AETC contributed over \$1 million to the AFAF campaign. During the same year, people in AETC received well over \$2 million of assistance in one form or another.

As we near the end of this year's AFAF

campaign, I am very proud the people of our command have again so willingly and generously participated in this very worthwhile opportunity to help others. I realize some of our wings have already closed out their individual campaigns for this year, but we still have a few weeks to go before the campaign officially ends May 7.

Opportunities exist for all our people to participate if they so desire. Thus far, during this year's campaign about 30 percent of those eligible to participate have done so.

The decision to contribute to the AFAF is an individual choice, but I ask that you remember this campaign is where we help our own and to favorably consider taking an opportunity to participate in this very worthwhile endeavor. Your contribution directly benefits everyone in the Air Force family, and no one knows when they will need to reach out to AFAF through their first sergeant, commander, supervisor or friend.

12th FLYING TRAINING WING TRAINING TIMELINE

As of Monday			Navigator, EWO training				Wing Sortie Scoreboard					
Pilot Instructor Training			562nd FTS		563rd FTS		Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual		
Squadron	Senior Class	Overall	Air Force	243	Undergraduate	52	T-1A	2,297	2,359	4,040		
99th FTS	-3.5	-0.5	Navy	73	International	16	T-6A	4,897	5,157	9,103		
558th FTS	0.4	-0.9	International	2	EWC Course	0	T-37B	4,237	4,083	7,171		
559th FTS	-1.6	-2.0	NIFT	74	Fundamentals	0	T-38A	4,915	4,827	5,674		
560th FTS	-3.0	-0.5					T-38C	160	155	3,740		
							T-43A	617	656	1,160		

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.

Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.

The required and flown numbers reflect sorties since Oct. 1, 2003. The annual numbers are the current fiscal year target.

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Action Line**

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While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Mark Graper

12th Flying Training Wing commander

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Services.....	652-5971
Civil Engineers.....	652-2401
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Chief of Staff adds to reading list

Gen. John Jumper
Air Force Chief of Staff

The collective abilities of our active, guard, reserve and civilian Airmen provide our Air Force a full spectrum of capabilities that are second to none. To sustain our dominance and understand the world in which we operate, we must develop a wider perspective and an appreciation of views other than our own. I encourage each of you to make time for professional reading as part of your continuing development as Airmen.

As our Air Force continues to adapt to new and enduring challenges across the spectrum of conflict, I intend to adapt my reading list as well. This year, I added three new books that offer insight into on-going conflicts and furnish organizational and leadership success stories. Although I may not endorse all views or interpretations of selections on my reading list, I have found them informative and thought provoking. Here's a brief explanation of the three new additions:

"An Army at Dawn," by Rick Atkinson, provides a superb historical assessment of the invasion and ensuing war in North

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Africa in 1942-1943. This book combines in-depth insight into Allied campaign planning, strategy and tactics directed at ejecting the German Army from North Africa. The leadership traits and wartime relationships of Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Montgomery and Rommel are

thoroughly chronicled, and are instructive to leaders in the 21st Century.

"Of Paradise and Power," by Robert Kagan, examines the past and present geopolitical dissimilarities between Europe and the United States, providing an understanding of diplomacy in the post-Cold War world. This book offers a thought-provoking post September 11th appraisal of America's preparedness to respond to strategic challenges around the world.

"The Age of Sacred Terror," by Steven Simon and Dan Benjamin, illustrates the intellectual foundation of radical Islam and offers an in-depth analysis into the beliefs of those responsible for waging a Jihad against the West. This book also provides a revealing description on the different understandings of Islam and its ancient and deep-rooted history.

As in the past, these books will be made available through our institutional schools at Air University and our Air Force libraries. The updated reading list, complete with a brief summary of the new selections, can be accessed online at <http://www.af.mil/csafreading/>.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Grab the reins, harness the IT future

By Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Collett
48th Communications Squadron

ROYAL AIR FORCE LAKENHEATH, England – Imagine the battlefield of the future. Every missile and bullet in flight and every weapon on the ground will have a networked Internet address that corresponds to a location on a computerized 3-D map in the operations center.

On the other side of the globe, commanders will have the ability to instantly assess battle damage and redirect fire power to any hostile grid coordinate. Medical personnel will know the exact location of each injured person and be able to view real-time vital statistics through sensors attached to each soldier's body.

This thumbnail sketch of our future battlefield was described by Maj. Gen. Dale Meyerrose, director of architectures and integration for U.S. Northern Command, last fall at the Air Force Information Technology Conference.

As I listened to him describe information technology's role on the future battlefield, I couldn't help but think of the advances we've made in IT over a relatively short period of time, and that the battlefield of the future, which now seems light-years away, is probably closer than we think. Remember when IT meant the word "it"?

It wasn't that long ago. Twenty-three years ago when I entered the service, customers prepared messages on an ancient instrument called a typewriter and delivered them to the base communication center.

These messages were re-typed by communication specialists on a teletypewriter that produced a paper-tape. The paper-tape was interpreted by another machine that transmitted the message through a chain of communications centers connected by a digital network.

How long did it take for a message to traverse the globe? It wasn't uncommon for a "routine" message to take 24 to 48 hours. Keep in mind, this was just to get it to the receiving communications center. From there, it was printed, reviewed, routed, distributed – on and on. Factor in another day for courier runs and delivery, and you can see how a "routine" correspondence could take a week to get from writer to reader.

Now, roll the calendar forward to the present day.

Computers on every desk, a World Wide Web, on-demand data searches, interactive Web sites, streaming video, advanced aircraft simulation, advanced guidance systems and real-time threat warnings to an aircraft's cockpit. Even our ID cards have a computer chip. And, although Airmen

today probably take it for granted, a testament to how engrained IT is in the Air Force is evident in every enlisted Promotion Fitness Exam study guide that now contains a soft-copy on CD.

With the Air Force keeping, and sometimes exceeding the pace of commercial industry, we've achieved global e-mail address lists and shared network resources. Thanks to significant investments in network infrastructure, we can now send and receive Defense Messaging System messages from writer to reader in seconds instead of days. Amazingly, this transition occurred right before the eyes of everyone who's been in the Air Force since 1985.

So, what are we doing to harness the future?

A prime example of the Air Force's IT compass heading is the Air Force portal. Although only in its infancy stage, in years to come, it will provide the necessary link for many of us to perform our jobs, at home or deployed.

By logging in once to the Air Force Portal, members will have instant access to all Web sites and databases required to do their jobs. No longer will you be required to log on to one Web site to document

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maintenance, another Web site to order parts, and another Web site to monitor fuel. With one logon, you'll have everything you need. This is just one example of the many initiatives now being implemented Air Force wide.

Imagine no longer receiving your sponsor package in the mail. Instead, through use of interactive media over the internet, you will be able to access a Web site that has the same look and feel of a video game with an interactive guide to show you around. Simply drive your virtual car to the gate and receive a tour derived from actual photography of every place on base.

Imagine a training environment where Self Aid Buddy Care students participate in an interactive video where they can perform combat medical procedures. The possibilities are endless. And surprisingly, they may occur sooner than you think.

To prepare for the IT future, like General Meyerrose, we all need to think of our future in terms of everything having a networked Internet address. Look around your work area and imagine every core piece of equipment or tool with a small chip or sensor and then apply that ability to the Air Force mission.

Your flight suit, your toolbox, your vehicle, all will soon have the ability to be tracked and monitored on a network. The only limitation to their use will be defined by our commitment to harness our IT future.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Getting blued

Senior NCO recaptures enlisted pride at BMT graduation

By Master Sgt. Darrell Payne
Air Force Personnel Center
Directorate Support Staff chief

I was privileged to attend the Basic Military Training graduation ceremony recently of a young man that I know through a good friend.

That morning I got up and put on my sharpest uniform – a carefully creased shirt, pressed pants, highly shined dress shoes, ribbons, nametag and hat. I wanted to look exceptionally sharp on his special occasion.

As we arrived at Lackland's parade field, I was amazed at the sense of urgency that was in the air – one that I had not seen for a long time. People were buzzing everywhere. Proud family members were trying to get a good seat to see their new trainee at graduation time.

The graduating troops were marching in tight formations from the training side of the base. Band members, also trainees, were getting their instruments ready as the flights assembled on the parade grounds.

As I was completely engulfed by all the activities going on, I was approached

several times by visiting family members wanting to know tidbits of information: Do you know where training flight 367 is? Do you know which way the band will be facing during the ceremony? Are you some type of instructor?

That's when it really hit me, I was at the very place I started my Air Force career. Twenty something years ago, I was preparing to graduate just as these folks were today.

As I watched the troops march by me on the way to the parade field, I realized that my replacement was somewhere in one of the graduating flights.

The ceremony began at 9 a.m. sharp. No delays and no interruptions; the ceremony was done with perfection and professionalism from the opening to the closing.

As the troops went through their drill maneuvers on the parade field in preparation for review by the commander, I could feel my eyes starting to swell. I was here to see the start of an Air Force career, just as my parents did for me in 1982.

I felt so proud to be part of the Air Force family and this trip, at this time, was the most meaningful adventure that

I have experienced during my Air Force career.

You see, sometimes we (Air Force enlisted members) forget that we all started this journey on this same parade field. Some have paid and are paying the ultimate price of freedom for this great country of ours – a journey beginning at this very place.

I was immensely "blued" during the ceremony.

If I had my way, I would have marched along with the new troops to show a sign of commitment and solidarity.

Of course that was physically impossible; however, I can assure you I took each step with each flight as they passed in review.

It was a proud time for me and I could see by the gleaming faces that the graduates were ready; they were set; they were on the way to bigger and better things by serving in the best Air Force in the world.

On the drive home, I reflected on what I had experienced – something I feel each senior NCO should do at least once during their career.

To get reenergized and refocused... to get "re-blued."

Spotlight on Justice

(Commanders at all levels have the duty to ensure the maintenance of good order and discipline within their unit, installation and the Air Force as a whole. Part of that duty is the responsibility to take the appropriate action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice when the facts indicate an offense under the Code has been committed. While the vast majority of Airmen consistently adhere to our high military standards, there are a small number who do not. Thus the need for a fair, impartial judicial system.

As the installation commander for Randolph Air Force Base, I believe it is vital for our community to be informed about the military justice process. The Spotlight on Justice notes actions taken at Randolph under the UCMJ. Many of our sister bases across the Air Force also have such a feature in their base newspapers.

I believe this information will show our military justice system to be an integral part of supporting and defending our core values. Please let me emphasize, the vast majority of our Airmen are above reproach when it comes to meeting and exceeding the standards of professionalism demanded by our service but for those who stray from the standards required of our profession, the military justice system will hold them accountable for their actions and provide a fair process for a just resolution. – Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander)

The 12th Flying Training Wing legal office announces the following courts-martial and Article 15 actions for the period of Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 2003:

Courts-martial:

- A junior enlisted member assigned to the 12th Comptroller Squadron was tried by special court martial for violation of Uniform Code of Military Justice Articles 80, attempt to wrongfully possess some amount of LSD; and 112a, wrongful use of marijuana. The member was sentenced with a bad conduct discharge, three months confinement and reduction in rank to airman basic.

- A junior enlisted member assigned to the 12th CPTS was tried by special court martial for violation of UCMJ Articles 80, attempt to wrongfully possess some amount of LSD; and 112a, wrongful use of marijuana. The member was sentenced to four months confinement, reduction in rank to airman basic and forfeitures of \$250 pay per month for four months.

- An NCO assigned to Headquarters Air Education and Training Command was tried by general court-martial for violation of UCMJ Articles 120, rape with a person under 16 years of age; and 134, indecent acts with a female under 16 years of age, communicating a threat. The member was acquitted.

- An NCO assigned to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service was tried by special court martial for violation of UCMJ Article 112, wrongful use of marijuana on divers occasions. The member was sentenced to two months confinement and a reduction in rank to airman. The member was subsequently administratively discharged.

Articles 15:

- A junior enlisted member assigned to a squadron within the 12th FTW violated UCMJ Articles 86, failure to go; and 107, false official statement. The member received a reduction in rank to airman basic.

- The same junior enlisted member subsequently violated UCMJ Article 92, willful dereliction of duty. The member received 21 days restriction and forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months. The member was subsequently administratively discharged.

- A junior enlisted member assigned to a squadron within the 12th FTW violated UCMJ Article 134, underage possession of alcohol. The member received a reduction in rank to airman.

- A junior enlisted member assigned to a squadron within the 12th FTW violated UCMJ Article 86, failure to go. The member received a reduction in rank to airman 1st class.

Good Neighbor: Hazardous waste disposal

(This "Good Neighbor" column is designed to help Team Randolph members be good stewards of our historic infrastructure. The column is planned to alternate with "Construction Corner" and will include helpful tips from our 12th Civil Engineer Squadron for facility managers and housing residents. I appreciate your continuing efforts to help maintain Randolph as the Showplace of the Air Force!

– Col. Greg Patterson, 12th Support Group commander)

Hazardous waste is any chemical product not to be disposed of down a drain or into the trash. Although some chemical product labels do not reflect this information, these types of items should never be disposed of in this manner.

In most instances, base members do dispose of hazardous materials properly; however, there have been instances where items such as silver-tipped fluorescent lights and rechargeable batteries have been found in the trash. In this instance, base hazardous waste personnel ask that base members remove these items from the trash immediately and dispose of them the proper way.

Base personnel are asked to refrain from disposing of hazardous chemicals into the sewer system. When these chemicals are poured down a drain, they go to an off-base treatment facility that

uses bacteria (a living biological organism) to clean it before the water can be released back into the environment through streams, rivers and oceans.

All hazardous wastes generated on Randolph must be disposed of through the Hazardous Waste Accumulation Facility, Building 37, located near the water tower on the south side of base.

Base personnel are asked to read and follow all product labels carefully when disposing of a hazardous material. If disposal instructions on a label are nonspecific or unclear, call Stella Rodriguez, hazardous waste manager at 652-5666/5299 or take the material to Building 37 for guidance.

For additional information, call John Wildie, hazardous waste program manager, at 652-5666/5299.

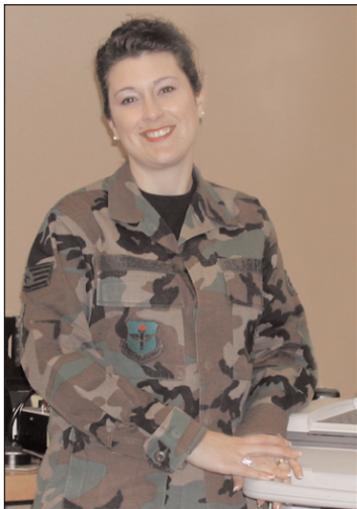
HAWC, 12th ADS NCO named best in command

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

Members of the 12th Medical Group recently garnered two major command awards.

The Randolph Health and Wellness Center was named the best Small Base Health Promotion Program in the Air Education and Training Command for 2003 and Staff Sgt. Teresa Stanley was named the AETC Outstanding Biomedical Equipment Repair NCO for 2003.

The HAWC, under the direction of Lt. Col. Dawn Jackson and managed by Pat Aguon, was cited, among other things, for its



Staff Sgt. Teresa Stanley, 12th Medical Support Squadron, received the AETC Biomedical Equipment Repair NCO of the Year for 2003. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

innovative health promotion programs as a part of the deployment process. This program was selected as a “best practice” in a recent 12th FTW operational readiness inspection and was featured in the Air Force Inspector General’s Brief and the Surgeon General’s Newswire.

“Pro-active health programs are the norm at our HAWC,” said Ms. Aguon. “We help people make lifestyle changes and give them the education to do it.”

Tobacco users who complete the tobacco cessation program had a 38 percent success rate one year after attending the class. This is eight percent above both the Air Force and national averages.

The cardiovascular health class was a major factor in an average 10 percent reduction in heart health risk for participants. Not counting the ergometry visits, 4,079 people used the HAWC facilities on site and outreach programs touched another 5,768.

The HAWC staff was also noted for recognizing the need for obstetrical prenatal and post partum fitness training and starting a program to satisfy that demand. They were also recognized for developing the first of its kind child nutrition campaign, a program that marketed healthy eating habits to child development center and base elementary school children.

An inspector in the 2003 Operational Readiness Inspection



(Left to right) Staff Sgt. Wendy Hodgkiss, Center Director Pat Aguon, Senior Airman Rebecca Dudley, Scott Nunnally and Senior Airman Keithan McArthur, 12th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron Health and Wellness Center, smile after being named the Air Education and Training Command 2003 Small Base Health Promotion Program winner. Not pictured are Lt. Col. Dawn Jackson and Master Sgt. Jeff Walton. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

summarized the evaluation by stating, “This is the best HAWC I have seen.”

Sergeant Stanley, a biomedical equipment craftsman, was recognized by AETC for both her work at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and at Randolph.

While stationed at Sheppard during the first part of the year, Sergeant Stanley was custodian for 23 different medical equipment accounts, with a combined value of \$9.2 million. She conducted six inventories, representing more than \$1.9 million of equipment, with a 100 percent accountability record and zero discrepancies. She was an instructor at the Biomedical Equipment Technician training

course where she lectured on theory and troubleshooting techniques of respiratory systems and provided tutoring to students in the course.

Upon reassignment to Randolph, Sergeant Stanley stepped up to the management plate, said Master Sgt. Donald Thompson, her supervisor and NCO in charge of the 12th Medical Group Medical Logistics Flight. Under her supervision, more than 900 medical equipment devices, with a combined value of \$2.3 million, were maintained and calibrated, achieving a 98 percent completion rate – better than the required 95 percent rate.

In addition, Sergeant Stanley took on the additional duty of squadron unit fitness program monitor,

supporting 60 unit members. She was also chosen as the 12th Medical Support Squadron NCO of the year for 2003.

“My next goal,” said Sergeant Stanley, “is to complete training as a physician’s assistant, but that will take some concentrated course work. The next step I’ve applied for is the two-year PA course at Ft. Sam Houston. I’m looking forward to this new challenge,” she said.

Sergeant Thompson said that Sergeant Stanley has been a positive addition to the staff. “She is willing to work in many areas – additional duties at work as well as volunteer work on and off base, and with her church – and she does them all well!”

Command Day Features Combat Aircraft

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

The 562nd and 563rd Flying Training Squadrons sponsor their semi-annual Command Day for navigator, electronic warfare officer and Naval flight officer students April 30 on the south ramp.

During Command Day, students are given the opportunity to examine first hand some of aircraft to which they could potentially be assigned.

“Command Day is a very special event for the students because it provides them with hands-on experience to help them make educated decisions concerning the weapons system they will request for assignment,” said Capt. John Williams, 562nd FTS project officer.

This year’s static displays include at least 10 different aircraft,

including four C-130 variants, an E-3 AWACS, and two F-16s.

In addition, a B-52 is scheduled to fly in for the event, the first of this type to land on Randolph since 1998.

Activities for the day begin at 7:45 a.m. with briefings in the base theater for 562nd and 563rd FTS students, staff and their spouses, followed by specialized briefings for the students. Tours of the aircraft on display begin at 3:30 p.m. for the students and their guests.

Randolph base personnel are invited to tour the aircraft from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the south ramp, with access east of Hangar 40.

“We hope people come out and enjoy seeing these great aircraft and talk with their crews,” Captain Williams said. “These are planes with exciting capabilities.”

GATE HOURS DURING HARMON DRIVE CONSTRUCTION

MAIN GATE/HARMON DRIVE

- Monday–Friday two lanes inbound from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday–Friday two lanes outbound from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Closed all other times including weekends and holidays

SOUTH GATE (Two way traffic)

- Monday–Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Closed weekends and holidays

EAST GATE (Two way traffic)

- Monday–Friday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday and holidays 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WEST GATE (Two way traffic)

- 24-hour operations, seven days a week
- Commercial vehicle entrance

HIGH SCHOOL GATE

- Closed

Travel cardholders have online-payment option

By Staff Sgt. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – Airmen with government travel cards can now make payments to their accounts online.

The “MyEasyPayment” system allows Airmen with government travel cards to pay off residual or unexpected charges not covered by split disbursement payments, said Josephine Davis, the Air Force banking liaison officer.

“Split disbursement of travel card payments is mandatory for military members and by default for civilians, but there are unavoidable situations when the split-disbursed amount does not cover your total charges,” Ms. Davis said.

Airmen are required to use their government cards for airline tickets, hotels and rental cars for military travel. They may also use their cards to purchase meals and get cash for incidental expenses.

When Airmen return from travel, they file a voucher so they can be reimbursed for their expenses. That payment, or disbursement, is split between the Airmen’s personal-checking account and their travel-card account. Airmen are responsible for indicating how much money should be sent to the travel-card account. If there is a miscalculation of the amount owed on the travel card, there can be residual or unexpected charges still owed.

An example of an unexpected or residual charge is when an Airman makes a purchase

overseas and the exchange rate changes before the merchant processes the charge, Ms. Davis said.

“There could be additional money owed there,” she said. “Instead of the transaction costing \$50, it may now cost \$52.”

Another example is when Airmen lose receipts and forget about charges on their cards.

Despite those types of errors, Ms. Davis said Airmen are still responsible for paying off their accounts in full.

“Just like with any other credit card, it is our responsibility to know what we owe,” Ms. Davis said. “Sometimes you need to call the bank and find out what you need to pay. This system gives you the opportunity to make those payments.”

Airmen with questions about being reimbursed for unexpected or residual charges on their accounts should contact their military travel pay office, Ms. Davis said. Travelers may need to file an amended travel voucher if they feel they are owed money.

The payment system is available at www.myeasypayment.com. To use the system, cardholders need to know the amount they want to pay on the card, the card’s account number and security code, and their checking account and bank routing numbers.

Ms. Davis said cardholders can check their account balance by calling the toll-free number on the back of the card.

For more information, Randolph government travel cardholders can call Tech. Sgt. Quinette Hall at 652-3526.

Leaders approve new civilian-personnel plan

By K.L. Vantran
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Defense Department senior leaders approved the plans for the new national security personnel system, an official announced April 14.

Secretary of the Navy Gordon England, who heads the project, made the announcement.

The system, authorized by the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act, will introduce changes in the way the department hires, pays, promotes, disciplines and fires its civilian employees.

Six teams of about 25 to 30 people, representing various agencies within the department, spent several weeks reviewing the system, said Secretary England at a meeting with reporters in the Pentagon. Representatives from the Office of Personnel Management and Office of Management and Budget also participated. The teams received briefings from Department of Homeland Security and General Accounting Office officials.

Earlier this month, Secretary England and David S.C. Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, sent a letter to the department's civilian employees on the progress of the system.

"The task before us is to design a transformed system for the department's 700,000 civilian employees that supports our national security mission while treating workers fairly and protecting their rights," the letter stated. "We want to ensure that all stakeholders in the new system — including civilian employees (and) managers... have an opportunity to provide their thoughts, ideas, views and concerns."

The consensus for the journey ahead, Secretary England said, includes a full partnership with the OPM.

"They're working with us, providing assistance and expertise, in developing regulations which are to be signed by the defense secretary and the director of OPM," he said.

"We look forward to this effort," said George Nesterzuk, OPM's senior adviser to the director for the Department of Defense. "It will take a while, but we're going to do it right. The inclusion of employees and key stakeholders is vital to the success of this effort."

While the system is mission-first, it is also employee-centric, and Secretary England said he encourages input from employees. Mechanisms such as Web pages and town meetings will not only provide information to the work force, but also will allow for feedback.

The plan also calls for "aggressive, but event-driven schedules," he said. The first milestone is to have a labor-relations draft regulation to the Federal Register by November.

"We have schedules, but they could be longer (or) they could be shorter, because it's event-driven, and it depends on how we (complete) each step," Secretary England said. "We won't go to the next step until we finish, because we are going to do it right. We won't rush it."

"We'll go through this in stages and phases," he said. "We'll get feedback, and we'll keep improving the program as we proceed."

Secretary England said the system is a great opportunity for employees, the Defense Department and America.

"It's a great opportunity to have a terrific program for our employees, and I'm convinced we will," he said. "The process will work, and the product will be one that everyone will want to embrace and be proud to embrace."

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

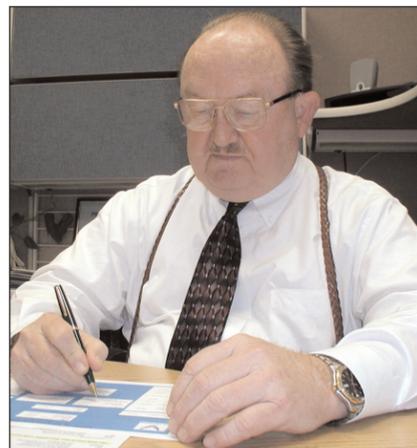
Winners

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Velez, NCO in charge of Air Force education and training. "I'd like to thank my leadership and co-workers for their support."

"This is a tremendous honor that could have only been achieved when surrounded by a great staff," said Mr. Dull, chief of civilian personnel systems requirements. "I am blessed with a phenomenal 'dream team' of 18 of the most dedicated folks that a supervisor could ever wish for."

Sergeant Velez is now authorized to wear the Air Force recognition ribbon and Mr. Dull is now authorized to wear the Air Force recognition lapel pin. Both will receive plaques at a later date for their efforts.



Above: Tech. Sgt. Adalberto Velez, Air Force Personnel Center directorate of personnel programs NCO in charge of Air Force education and training, works at his desk. Left: David Dull, Air Force Personnel Operating Agency chief of civilian personnel systems requirements, completes some paperwork in his office. Both men were recently recognized by the Air Force. (Courtesy photos)

AETC hosts technology conference

By 2nd Lt. Amber Millerchip
Air Education and Training Command Public Affairs

Air Education and Training Command holds its third annual Technology in Education and Training Conference May 26 and 27 at the Live Oak Civic Center.

The conference, co-sponsored by AETC and the San Antonio Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, is a free two-day symposium and demonstration of instructional technologies that could enhance the Air Force training and education environment.

Last year's event included 41 vendors, 33 guest speakers and more than 450 attendees.

This year's theme is "An Open Forum for Learning Requirements, Challenges and Solutions."

The conference keynote speaker is Lt.

Gen. Richard Brown III, acting Air Force assistant vice chief of staff. He will discuss technology's role in achieving the Air Force's vision for training transformation the morning of May 26.

Other speakers will discuss training and education requirements, best practices, lessons learned, hands-on applications and case studies. A leadership panel, comprised of representatives from government, industry and academia, will also address training requirements, current and future technologies and corporate learning vision on May 26.

An exhibition hall will also be set up to showcase instructional technologies and enable participants to experience the possible future of education and training environments.

Training and education practitioners and decision-makers from government, industry and academia are invited to participate in the event.

"I strongly encourage training managers, courseware developers and those involved with incorporating technologies into training and education programs to participate in this year's conference," said Gen. Don Cook, AETC commander.

To register for the event go to Web site at www.sanantonio-astd.org/TETC2004.asp.

For more information on the event, call the AETC Technology Requirements Branch at 652-8058.

Readiness milestone



Maj. Gen. Thomas O'Riordan, Air Force Personnel Center commander, and Col. Greg Touhill, AFPC director of personnel data systems, officially open the center's new readiness systems administration section during a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday. The new section consolidates AFPC's classified command and control readiness servers and networks. These components help provide the Air Force with its ability to respond with the center's mission of getting "the right people to the right place at the right time" while maintaining total force accountability during contingency operations. (Photo by David Terry)

New special-duty assignment process under way

Enlisted assignments division officials at the Air Force Personnel Center unveiled a new assignment process to account for many special-duty jobs now being coded as maximum tour assignments in the continental United States.

The new process, starting this month, is called the CONUS Mandatory Mover program. The majority of those affected include: recruiters, military training instructors, military training leaders, technical training instructors, Air Education and Training Command's professional military education instructors and people assigned to joint/department agencies.

Airmen serving in these positions will compete for their next assignment using the Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing for Overseas Returnees once they reach their maximum tour date.

"We've got people in these special jobs (who), for the good of professional development and the Air Force, need to get back into their primary specialty or mainstream Air Force," said Chief Master Sgt. Carlton McCoy, AFPC Airman assignments division superintendent. "We've long recognized that Airmen in this category weren't being provided visibility to Air Force manning requirements. Adding them to the

EQUAL process is necessary for the fairness, equity and visibility of their assignments."

The listing for those returning from overseas August to October is posted. Around 600 to 800 CONUS Mandatory Movers whose maximum tour ends between August and October will also participate in this cycle.

Because these Airmen are being identified in advance, major commands can voice their requirements of where they need people the most.

Assignments officials take the number of CMMs and overseas returnees and create a list of available assignments on a one-for-one basis, said Master Sgt. Tammy Brangard, superintendent of first sergeant and special-duty assignments at the center.

"Because of the larger pool of potential movers, this program enhances the opportunities out there," she said.

On the flip side, the Airman can also track his or her availability – something that could not be done before.

"Very similar to a Date Eligible for Return from Overseas, these mandatory movers will know the timing of their permanent change of station and can update their

preference sheet according to what's available," Sergeant Brangard said.

About 12 months before Airmen on a CMM tour reach the end of their assignment, they will be notified of their options and given details of what can be expected.

Those identified can apply for a base of preference assignment if they have enough time on station, compete for an EQUAL Plus special-duty job or move under the EQUAL Overseas Returnee/CMM program.

"While the needs of the Air Force come first, we're obligated to provide the troops the opportunity to align their preferences to Air Force needs... and hopefully that helps them get to where they want to be," Chief McCoy said.

Airmen can go to the Assignment Management System online to see the assignment listings at <https://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/amsweb/master.cfm>.

For more information, Airmen can contact the 12th Mission Support Squadron Military Personnel Flight at 652-2842 or the Air Force Contact Center at (800) 616-3775.

(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

I Love Randolph Week activities



Above: A customer checks out some clothing for sale at the base flea market Saturday in the clinic parking lot. The flea market, as well as a housing yard sale, kicked off I Love Randolph Week, which runs through Sunday. (Photo by Melissa Peterson) Left: (Front to Back) Airman Basic Katherine Roberts, Senior Airman Jewel Pearson and Staff Sgt. Tashon Velez, 12th Services Squadron, paint the dugouts at Rambler Field as part of I Love Randolph Week. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

Wilford Hall starts OB-psychology wellness program

By 1st Lt. Mike Chillstrom
59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – A new course at Wilford Hall Medical Center teaches expectant mothers about the effects of stress on the mind and body during and after pregnancy.

The Pregnancy Wellness Program, which began April 13, is a joint project between Clinical Health Psychology and the Obstetrics and Gynecology departments. Conducting classes is a collaborative effort and a new approach to women's health at Wilford Hall.

Under the program, Clinical Health Psychology teaches classes about emotional and psychological issues; nutritionists and exercise physiologists teach about health, fitness and body image; and OB/GYN practitioners present information about the physical changes of pregnancy.

"The idea is that we're working together," said Capt. Amanda Hitchings, a clinical psychology resident.

"Clinical health psychology has been pretty predominant in areas like pain management, pulmonary rehab and oncology, but getting into women's health is really a new movement here."

Women take part in classes that focus on self-management, such as the importance of self-nurturing, positive thinking, problem solving and assertive communication. Relaxation training, exploring fears of childbirth, birth planning and postpartum planning for the mother are other topics covered.

By learning about how they cope with the transition to motherhood, women can better manage major life changes.

"Pregnancy naturally is a stressful event," Captain Hitchings said. "Recent trends in research show that how we respond to these positive or negative stressors during pregnancy may impact maternal and fetal outcomes. We believe that anybody who is pregnant can benefit from the tools to take care of themselves."

Adverse outcomes related to prenatal stress and lack of

social support include pre-term delivery, low birth weight, birthing complications, developmental problems and postpartum depression.

"I think the pregnancy wellness program can be a big benefit to our patients," said Maj. Darlene Foley, OB/GYN flight commander. "Women will be better able to care for themselves emotionally by using the coping mechanisms we teach them, and will bridge the time frame from OB orientation until the beginning of childbirth classes. This really goes hand-in-hand with the family-centered care we aim to provide."

Classes run in continuous eight-week cycles, and both active duty and spouse mothers in their second trimester can participate.

By making mothers-to-be more informed about the physical and emotional changes they are going through, the PWP seeks to enhance an already amazing life experience.

(Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

Navigators receive special honors during graduation ceremony

By Senior Airman
Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

One Navy ensign and three Air Force lieutenants received special recognition during the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Training graduation ceremony April 16.

Ensign Kevin Kuczynski received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Cup, Alden C. Markey Award and

562nd Academic Excellence Award, while 2nd Lt. Jared Thompson received the Ira J. Husik Award.

Electronic warfare officer 2nd Lt. Stacie Bortz earned the Jack Donovan Award and 2nd Lt. Nicholas Richter received the 563rd EWO Academic Excellence Award.

Members of the graduating class received navigator, naval flight officer and EWO training in the 562nd and 563rd Flying Training Squadrons.



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563rd Electronic Warfare
Officer Academic Excellence
Award

'BEST' newsletter keeps civilians current

Less than 10 percent of Air Force civilians get information about their benefits by an online newsletter, and Air Force Personnel Center officials are encouraging more people to participate.

By subscribing to the Benefits and Entitlements Service Team newsletter, Air Force appropriated-fund civilian employees can learn about current benefits, legislative changes and system updates.

"Only 11,374 of more than 135,000 civilians serviced by BEST subscribe to the newsletter," said Janet Thomas,

human resources specialist from the directorate of civilian personnel operations at the center. "We are asking each employee already receiving the newsletter to encourage their co-workers to subscribe."

People can subscribe through the BEST home page at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/best/menu.htm, and then click on "newsletter subscription service," and "subscribe." This will automatically launch an e-mail with the required subscription information already entered.

Subscribers receive a confirmation notice by e-mail. Employees can receive the newsletter at any valid e-mail address; it does not have to be a government account.

Officials said the automated e-mail function may not work with some older browsers or e-mail programs, but the help-page link has instructions on how to manually subscribe.

The next issue of the BEST newsletter comes out later this month.

(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

Observance stresses importance of child abuse prevention

By Earl Pruitt
12th Medical Operations
Squadron

Since 1983, when April was designated Child Abuse Prevention Month, communities across the country have used this time to increase awareness of child abuse and its prevention. It is a time when individuals, schools, businesses, hospitals, religious organizations and social service agencies join forces in the battle against child abuse.

Any type of abuse, especially child abuse, is a serious social and public health issue. More than one million children are abused each year in the United States. The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services alone received more than 183,000 reports of child abuse and neglect last year.

Recognizing that everyone can participate in efforts to eliminate this serious threat to children, communities across the country are stepping forward to promote the message that child abuse can and must be prevented.

The Randolph Family Advocacy Program offers the following suggestions about ways to help prevent child abuse in the community:

- **Be a better parent** – Recognize that parents are the

most important people in a child's life. What they say and how they treat a child determines how that child feels about himself or herself. Offer words of praise at every chance.

- **Help support other parents** – If another parent is under stress, offer him or her a break. Take care of the children for a while so the parent can relax.

- **Raise public awareness and concern** – Get involved with Child Abuse Prevention Month to raise public awareness about the issue.

- **Report suspected abuse or neglect** – Children count on adults in their lives. Report suspected incidents of abuse and neglect. To report incidents within Texas, call 1-800-252-5400.

Everyone can provide a gateway to prevention, and everyone can play a role in preventing child abuse.

Family advocacy officials encourage all base members to use this month to begin reaching out to kids and families in the community, join community prevention efforts and to take action to help ensure that the children in the community are safe and sound.

For more information, call the family advocacy office at 652-2448.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale Concert

The U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chorale performs at 7 p.m. Saturday at the St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church, located at 1602 Thousand Oaks Drive, San Antonio.

The concert is free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Vicinity travel

Randolph personnel attending the Lackland NCO Academy who are not authorized lodging may be eligible to claim vicinity travel for the commute to school.

Vicinity travel is defined as the distance traveled more than the individual's normal commuting distance. Requests should be submitted to the NCO Academy on a standard form 1164.

For more information, call 652-3295.

Combat device approval for ribbon

Air Force officials have approved the addition of a gold border to the Air Force Expeditionary Service Ribbon to signify satisfactory participation in combat operations.

Airmen meeting the established criteria for award of the basic ribbon, 45 consecutive days or 90 nonconsecutive days in a designated combat zone, also qualify for the gold border signifying participation in combat operations.

In addition to the criteria for time in the area of responsibility, Airmen who are wounded or die while serving in the area, and those who participate in mobility operations into the designated area or who launch weapons into the area qualify for the device.

For more information, call the 12th Mission Support Squadron awards and decorations office at 652-3848.

Dislocation allowance

A partial dislocation allowance of \$544.96 is now authorized for military members ordered to occupy or vacate government family-type quarters due to privatization, renovation or any reason other than PCS. It is not authorized for local moves upon separation or retirement.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Leota Hidalgo at 652-3295.

Tuskegee Airmen Banquet

The San Antonio Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen Incorporated hosts its 13th Annual Educational Assistance Banquet at 6 p.m. May 22 at the Gateway Club on Lackland. The guest speaker for the evening is the Honorable Ruth Jones McClendon, Texas State Representative.

Tickets for the formal affair are \$30 per person. Proceeds are used for annual scholarship awards. For tickets or for more information, call Master Sgt. Marv Abrams at 565-3888 or Maurice Ripley at 696-7505.

E-mail Randolph marquee requests to randolph.marquee@randolph.af.mil

Paying tribute to San Antonio heritage



Airman 1st Class Christina Saalborn, 37th Training Wing, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, sings the National Anthem at the Fiesta San Antonio official opening ceremony April 16 at the Alamo Plaza. During the 11-day Fiesta celebration, participants and spectators enjoy parades, festivals, exhibits, athletic activities and live music and dancing. (Photo by Army Master Sgt. Christopher Allbright)



Randolph Ambassadors 1st Lt. Amanda Kitchen, 12th Civil Engineer Squadron, second from the right, and 1st Lt. David Allick, Air Force Occupational Measurement Squadron, far right, join other local military Ambassadors in paying tribute to the heroes of the Battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto during the annual Pilgrimage to the Alamo Monday19. The Pilgrimage is one of many Fiesta events held each year. (Photo by Joel Martinez)

Keep bicycles locked up, safe

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

With summer quickly approaching, many outdoor activities such as bicycling are on the rise. Unfortunately for these outdoor enthusiasts, theft is also on the rise – and the target – those unattended bicycles parked outside.

According to the Crime in Texas Index, Crime Analysis for Larceny Theft, bicycles account for more than 16,500 thefts per year, totaling \$3,700,000 in property loss with an average loss of \$200 per theft.

And although Randolph may not suffer the same amount of loss, it does account for a percentage of them, said Tech. Sgt. Richard Hayward, 12th Security Forces Squadron NCO in charge of police services.

“Most bicycle thefts are from passers by, who take bicycles they see left outside unsecured,” he said. “Sometimes these bicycles are disassembled for easy sale of parts and other times the entire bicycle is sold outright.”

“The bottom line is, everyone is vulnerable to theft, and unless steps are

taken to secure items such as bicycles, they will disappear,” he said.

All bicycle owners can take steps to secure their bicycle, or in the event of a theft, aid in the recovery, Sergeant Hayward said.

These steps include securing a bicycle in a locked shed, or locking the bicycle to a fixed object such as a tree or bicycle rack.

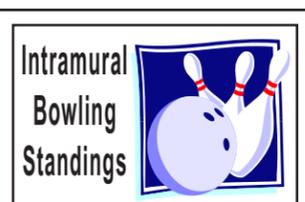
A chain and lock placed through the front wheel and frame of a bicycle and attached to a fixed object is possibly the best way to secure a bicycle, Sergeant Hayward said.

Maintaining proper documentation on bicycles, such as writing down the color, make, model and serial number of the bicycle, is also a smart idea, as it will aid in the identification and recovery of stolen items, the sergeant added.

Serial numbers are normally located on the bottom of the frame and should be recorded and stored in a safe place.

“It doesn’t matter if you spent \$35 or \$3,500, it is your bicycle, and if you want to keep it, secure it,” said Sergeant Hayward.

For more information, call the 12th SFS at 652-5509.



As of April 12

Team	W	L
DFAS	152	64
RS	136	80
AFPC TOO	134	82
SFS	129	87
AFPC #1	127	89
AFPOA	122	94
JPPSO	120	96
AFPC/ESC	116	100
SVS #1	115	101
SVS TOO	110	106
CS	109	107
AETC/LG	109	107
340 FTG	108	108
MSS	108	108
CPTS	106	110
AFSAT	104	112
AMO #2	104	112
AETC/FM	99	117
AETC/XPM	95	121
AMO #1	95	121
AETC 900	94	122
AETC/CSS	93	123
AFSVA	87	129
MED GP	86	130
AFMA	80	136
LRS	64	152

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orientation for prospective kindergarten students

Randolph Elementary hosts an orientation session for all prospective kindergarten students at 6 p.m. May 6 at the elementary school early childhood center.

Students who are eligible must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 2004, reside on Randolph, or meet one of the criteria for the district's student transfer policy.

Parents who would like to use the babysitting service for younger siblings can call 357-2345 to sign up.

For more information on what to bring, or on the transfer policy, call 357-2345.

Case lot sale

The Randolph Commissary is having a case lot sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 5 to 7. Items available include cake mix, soup, rice and much more.

For more information, call 652-5102.

Museum to display military treasures

The first public exhibit of items from the Texas Military Forces Museum at Camp Mabry opens May 15 in observance of Armed Forces Day. The items will remain on display through May 30.

The display includes maps, photographs, newspapers and books.

Admission to the museum is free. The hours of operation are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

For more information, call 1-512-782-5659.

Choir performs tribute to military

The Heart of Texas Chorus honors San Antonio Armed Forces members with its "Beyond the Call: A Tribute To Our Armed Forces" program, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 8 at McAllister Auditorium at San Antonio College.

For tickets, call the Randolph Information, Tickets and Travel office at 652-5640.

AETC Top 3 meeting

The next Air Education and Training Command Top 3 meeting is at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the enlisted club.

For more information, visit

www.hqaetctop3.org, or call Master Sgt. Joseph Gonzales at 652-7137, ext. 2.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER 652-5321

Stars and Stripes Day

The airmen's attic has designated Tuesday as Stars and Stripes Day. In honor of this observance, all staff sergeants and above, retirees and civilian personnel can use the airmen's attic between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For more information, call 652-3060.

San Antonio tour

The family support center hosts a San Antonio tour from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. April 30. The tour includes visits of historic sites, lunch and shopping.

Childcare is provided with base home day care providers for children under 12.

For more information, call 652-3060.

EDUCATION SERVICES 652-5964

ERAU office closure

Due to staffing constraints, the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Randolph office will be closed from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through April 30 with limited customer service and staffing from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary's University

Summer term on Randolph for St. Mary's University begins May 10. Classes offered at Randolph are applied business project, on-line and communication based systems, advanced software engineering, and production and inventory systems.

All classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Active duty members, military retirees, DOD/GS employees and spouses of these groups qualify for a tuition grant of \$771 per three-hour class.

To register for one of these classes or for more information, call 658-4852.

Park University

Registration for the Park University summer term runs from May 10 through June 4. Military students can use both Community College of the Air Force and CLEP/DANTES credits toward a

Bachelor of Science degree through Park University.

For more information, call the Randolph campus center at 566-9595, or e-mail rand@mail.park.edu.

St. Philip's College

A St. Philip's College counselor will be at the education center Wednesday to advise students concerning summer or fall registration. Registration for summer classes is May 11 at the education center.

For more information or to make an appointment with the counselor, call 659-1096.

CHAPEL SERVICES 652-6121

Protestant

Saturday - Protestant Men of the Chapel breakfast at 8 a.m. in the chapel center; Christian Children of the Chapel and Jr. Christian Youth of the Chapel retreat at Deer Creek Camp

Sunday - Worship I at 8:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Liturgical at 10 a.m. in chapel 1; Worship II at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Gospel at 1 p.m. in chapel 1; Christian Children of the Chapel and Jr. Christian Youth of the Chapel retreat at Deer Creek Camp

Monday - Protestant Women of the Chapel board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Male Chorus at 7 p.m. in chapel 1

Tuesday - Men's Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Liturgical choir at 5:30 p.m. in chapel 1; Gospel choir at 7 p.m. in chapel 1

Thursday - Children's choir at 5:15 p.m. in chapel 1; Precept Bible study at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel center; Chancel choir at 7 p.m. in chapel 1

Catholic

Friday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1

Saturday - Confession at 4:30 p.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 5:30 p.m. in chapel 1

Sunday - Mass at 8:30 a.m. in chapel 2; Mass at 10 a.m. in chapel 2; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 2

Monday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1

Tuesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Contemporary Choir practice at 6:30 p.m. in chapel 2; Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1

Thursday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Cantor practice at 6:30 p.m. in chapel 2; Traditional Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. in chapel 2

Ecumenical

Monday - Wedding briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - Film luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Christian Youth of the Chapel Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel center

MOVIES 652-3278

Friday

"Hidalgo" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Viggo Mortensen - A cowboy from the U.S. Cavalry is challenged to ride in a 3,000 mile survival race.

Saturday

"Secret Window" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Johnny Depp - A divorced writer is stalked by a stranger who claims he stole his story.

Sunday

"Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Rene Lavan - Set in 1958 Havana, an 18 year old girl learns how to dance from a local waiter.

April 30

"Spartan" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Tia Texada - In the world of espionage, a spy has to find the daughter of a government official, but locates a slavery ring along the way.

May 1

"Dawn of the Dead" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Sarah Polley - As millions of corpses walk the Earth, the survivors have to find a way to protect themselves and get to a safe place.

May 2

"Never Die Alone" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Clifton Powell - A drug dealer finds only death and violence when returning home.

Cruisin' on a Sunday afternoon!



Car show judge Dan Copeland looks over a sedan in the "Street Open Rod Category" at the Sixth Annual Open Car Show held Sunday in the clinic parking lot. (Photos by Javier Garcia)



Visitors view a 1956 Chevy Belair. The winners in the different categories were: Commander's Choice: James Coker; Participant's Choice: LP Valdez; and Best in Show: Rob Cantwell.

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

Pools

The 12th Services Division hosts swimming lessons for children six-weeks and older at the south pool this summer.

The cost is \$25 per session for those who own a season pool pass and \$50 for all others. Swimming lessons run Monday through Friday for two weeks. Both morning and afternoon classes will be available. Registration begins May 10.

Also starting May 10, pool season passes will be available for purchase for \$25 per person, or \$75 per family, for a family of four. Daily admission without a pass is \$2 per person.

The center pool opens May 29 and the south pool opens June 1.

Fourth of July unit fundraisers

Plans are underway for the 2004 Fourth of July celebration. This year's celebration runs from 3 to 10:30 p.m.

All base units are invited to operate a food booth to help generate income for their unit programs or other organizational needs.

Interested units keep 100 percent of the income. During this event, the 12th Services Division is the only unit authorized to sell beverages.

Interested units must complete and submit an application form to 12th Services Division Marketing, Building 112, room 108, or fax one to 652-8756 by May 7.

For an application, call marketing at 652-2052 or stop by to pick one up.

BOWLING CENTER 652-6271

Children's bowling special

In celebration of the month of the military child, the bowling center offers free bowling and shoe rental to all children each Sunday in April from 1 to 4 p.m. All ages are welcome.

ITT & EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT 652-5640

Spring clean-up special

Equipment checkout offers a spring clean up special for April. The special includes lawn mower, rake, leaf blower, hedge trimmer and lawn edger rental for \$24.

Battle of the Flowers Parade

The Battle of Flowers Parade runs from 12:45 to 5 p.m. today.

The parade is the oldest event and largest parade of Fiesta San Antonio, attracting crowds of more than 350,000.

Bleacher seats cost \$4.50 and chairs cost \$7.50 per person. There is a limit of eight tickets per person. Advanced seating is available for chairs located in the 900 and 1500 block of Broadway.

To purchase tickets, call the information, tickets and travel office at 652-5640.

Fiesta Flambeau Parade

The Fiesta Flambeau Parade runs from 7:45 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bleacher seats cost \$4.50 and chairs cost \$7.50 per person. There is a limit of eight tickets per person. Advanced seating is available for chairs located in the 900 block of Broadway and bleachers located

in the 1500 block of Broadway.

To purchase tickets, call the information, tickets and travel office at 652-5640.

Ticketmaster Events

The information, tickets and travel office offers tickets to the following events:

• *Al Green*

April 30, 7 p.m. at Sunset Station
Prices range from \$45 to \$65

• *Bill Cosby*

May 2, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Majestic Theater
The ticket price is \$56

Texas Treasure Casino trip

The next Texas Treasure Casino trip is Saturday. The motor coach departs Building 897 at 7 a.m. and returns around 10 p.m. The cost is \$25. The motor coach stops for meals to and from the casino, at the customers' expense.

Seven-Night Resort Vacation

The Armed Forces Vacation Club is a space available vacation condominium rental program, which offers accommodations around the world for \$249 for a seven-night stay.

For more information or to search for resorts, visit www.afvclub.com.

To reserve a condominium, call 1-800-724-9988 and provide them with the Randolph code 181.

Houston Space Center

Customers can now stop by the information, tickets and travel office to purchase tickets to visit the Space Center Houston, the official visitor center of NASA's Johnson Space Center.

Ticket prices are \$12.50 per person. Each attraction is self-guided.

Sea World season passes

Sea World San Antonio is now open for its 2004 season, with a lineup of shows, rides and animal attractions.

Daily passes to the park are available at the information, tickets and travel office for \$36 for adults and \$25 for children ages 3 to 9.

One-year season passes are also available for \$49.50 for people ages 3 and up and two-year season passes are available for \$78.50.

Six Flags season passes

Six Flags is now open for its 2004 season. New to the park this year is the "Tornado," a water-tubing ride.

Daily passes are available at the information, tickets and travel office for \$25 for people ages 3 and up. Season passes are also available for \$53 and parking passes are available for \$20.

Schlitterbahn Water Park

Schlitterbahn Water Park's silver anniversary summer season kicks off tomorrow with over three miles of tubing adventures, seven children's water playgrounds, 17 water slides, the world's first surfing machine and three uphill water coasters.

Daily admission passes are available at the information, tickets and travel office for \$28.50 for adults and \$23.50 for children ages 3 to 11. Season passes are available for \$110 for adults and \$72 for children ages 3 to 11.

Splashtown San Antonio Texas

Splashtown San Antonio is now open for its 2004 season. The water park features more than 40 rides and attractions tailored

toward families.

Base members can purchase discounted tickets to the park from the information, tickets and travel office for \$14 for children ages 3 and up.

CANYON LAKE 1-800-280-3466

Spring Fling at Canyon Lake

The Randolph Recreation Park at Canyon Lake hosts its annual Spring Fling event Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The park is located approximately 35 miles north of Randolph.

During the event, families can tour the lake and park, enjoy pony rides and a petting zoo and eat free snow cones, hot dogs and popcorn.

For more information, call 1-800-280-3466.

Lake Travis Scuba Trip

The Canyon Lake Recreation Center hosts a dive trip to Mansfield Dam at Lake Travis Saturday.

The cost is \$50 per diver, which includes transportation. Divers are responsible for possessing a valid "C" card and logbook at the time of boarding, and having all the proper gear to make the dive, including two tanks.

The trip departs from Building 112 at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. A stop for lunch at the Boathouse Cafe is made during the drive.

For more information, call Jay Whiston at 1-800-280-3466.

Open water scuba diving class

The Canyon Lake Randolph Recreation Center hosts an open water scuba diving class May 3 to 16.

The course costs \$275 per person, and includes class and pool time, open water dives and scuba gear. Students are required to furnish a mask, fins, snorkel and booties and purchase the National Association of Underwater Instructors training package.

The course runs for two consecutive weeks and consists of both classroom instruction and pool sessions prior to going in the water at the Comal River and Lake Travis. Students undergo five certification dives at the river and lake.

After completing the dives and successfully passing the exam at the end of the course, attendees receive a license.

The deadline to sign up for the class is April 30.

For more information, call Jay Whiston at 1-800-280-3466 or e-mail jay.whiston@randolph.af.mil.

Boat storage

Customers can now store their boats at the Canyon Lake open dry and wet storage.

Dry storage is secured with 24-hour access and wet storage is available in both 8.5 feet and 10 feet widths.

Dry storage is \$40 per month and wet storage is \$75 and \$95 per month. The rental of any storage area also includes an annual park pass, which gives free access for vehicles and all occupants for a year.

For more information, call 1-800-280-3466.

Canyon Lake annual passes

Canyon Lake annual entry passes are now available for \$45. Entry into the park is \$5 per visit, per vehicle.

Annual passes include a vehicle and

boat/trailer pass, and it is valid for one year after the date of issue. Annual pass holders are not charged the boat launch fee.

For more information, call 1-800-280-3466.

ENLISTED CLUB 652-3056

Bingo offered

Big Bucks Bingo is held every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club.

OFFICERS' CLUB 652-3056

Live music

"Rob Carter" performs from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Sky Lounge.

SKEET RANGE 652-2064

Skeet leagues

The extramural skeet league starts soon. To join the league and receive notification of league meetings, e-mail denny.taylor@randolph.af.mil.

For more information, call 652-2064 or 652-5268.

Skeet Range

The Pre-Armed Forces/Club Champion Shoot runs today through Sunday at the base skeet range. The cost is \$20 per 100 targets (puller fee is not included).

The competition includes doubles 12 gauge, 20 gauge, 28 gauge and 410 shoot. National Skeet Shooting Association rules govern and Texas residents must have a current Texas Skeet Shooting Association card.

Registered shooting for the National Skeet Shooting Association/Texas Skeet Shooting Association is held at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the skeet range.

SKILLS AND CRAFT CENTER 652-5142

Instructors needed

Instructors are needed for various classes at the skills craft center, including drawing, pastel, watercolor, cooking and sewing classes.

For more information, call 652-2788.

Craft show

The skills craft center hosts a craft show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8 in the base clinic parking lot.

Interested vendors can register to set up a 10x10 booth at the skills craft center for \$50.

For more information, call 652-5142.

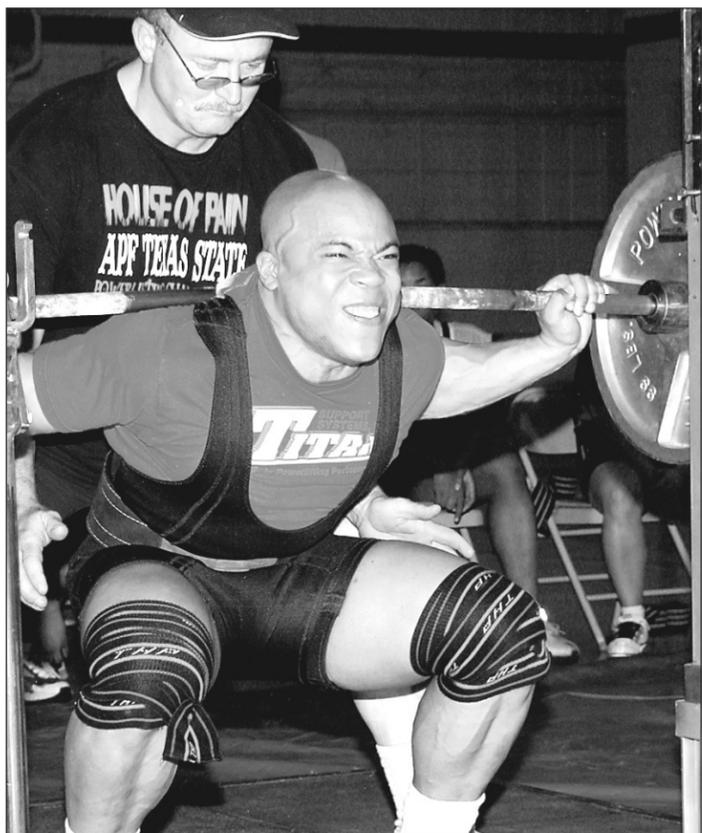
Free "how to" clinic

The skills craft center and Home Depot have joined together to teach various "how to" classes, to include landscaping ideas, painting techniques, installation of wallpaper, installation of tile floors, closet organization and more.

The next clinic, scheduled for May 13, covers the latest information on painting techniques, such as sponging and crackle. The clinic, which is free, is at 6 p.m. in Building 895.

For more information, call 652-2788.

All muscle



"Iron" Mike Wade performs a squat lift during the Fourth Annual Muscle Mania Power Lifting Competition at the fitness center Saturday. (Photo by Joel Martinez)

Academy rugby teams compete in tournament



Members of the U.S. Air Force Academy Men's Rugby Team compete in a match during the regular season. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Cadet rugby players from the U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Military Academy and U.S. Naval Academy will be battling for the Commandant's Trophy Saturday at the 2004 Alamo City Rugby Fiesta Tournament.

The academy games are at 9:30 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. in a round-robin competition between the 15-player teams to determine who will take home the trophy.

In addition, 14 other teams, including two women's teams will be competing in a separate seven-man tournament at the same location. Cadet teams have also entered this competition, which is faster paced and has shorter periods.

The tournament runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brooks Field Park, 3606 Goliad Road (next to but not on Brooks City-Base). Admission is free and food and beverages are available.

AFPC fitness program already showing results

Since Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John Jumper, announced the new Air Force fitness program in July 2003, Air Force Personnel Center members have been burning up the tracks to meet and exceed the standards - and it shows.

With 98 percent of AFPC's military force already tested, more than 690 Airmen, or 84 percent of those tested, have earned ratings of good or excellent.

"Airmen are taking the new fitness challenge seriously - the numbers prove that," said Maj. Jerry Couvillion, AFPC squadron section commander.

The new fitness plan - a combination of push-ups, crunches, waistline measurement and 1.5-mile timed run - puts commanders in charge of the fitness of their Airmen rather than within the medical community.

Staying fit is an individual responsibility, said Major Couvillion. "That's why our numbers are impressive. Airmen know what the standards are, so they took the time to get into shape."

"We required everyone to complete the initial assessment by March 31 to set a baseline for continual improvement," he said. "Other than folks who could not test or were deployed, we met our goal."

A key to AFPC's program is leveraging Internet technology that allowed members to view the criteria and sign up for a testing time. This centralized administration gave members the needed information and allowed them to dictate when they would test under the new standards. In the future, Airmen will test before PCSing, promotions or in their birth month.

"Fitness must be a daily concern for commanders and Airmen," he said. "It's an essential part of readiness. We don't know where we'll be tomorrow, next week or even a month from now. It's imperative that we're physically available to meet the Air Force mission."

For names of AFPC members who earned an excellent rating on the fitness test, see page 21. (Courtesy of AFPC Public Affairs)

Randolph High School tennis players capture district honors

The Randolph High School Junior Varsity Boys Tennis Team won the District 29AA championship and Varsity Boys' Chris Zayas captured first place honors in the singles competition to earn a trip to the regional championship tourney in San Marcos.

Also taking first at the district meet at Cole High School were Audrey Sitterly in Junior Varsity Division girls' singles and Adam Spencer and Adam Browning in the Junior Varsity Division boys' doubles. Dianna Mack and Rhyannalyn Joven captured third place honors in the JV girls' doubles and fourth place awards were won by Brandi Banks in JV girls' singles and Steve Salinas and Tony Leverett in Varsity boys' doubles.

"We're all very proud of these athletes because of the excellent way in which they represented Randolph High School," says Louis Vale-Garza, head tennis coach.

(Courtesy of Randolph High School Public Affairs)

Intramural softball begins May 17. See your unit sports representative today for more information.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bob Carter Golf Tournament

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course hosts the 32nd Annual Bob Carter Golf Tournament today. Registration begins at 11 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

The cost, which includes green and cart fees, lunch, dinner and complimentary beverages at the course and enlisted club, is \$42 for Randolph Oaks members and \$52 for all others. The tournament format is Florida scramble. Reservations and prepayment are required.

For more information, call 652-4570.

Dog Jog

The fitness center hosts its first-ever Dog Jog at 10 a.m. May 1 at Eberle Park. Joggers do not have to have a dog to participate in the 1.5 mile run. All dogs must be on a leash and muzzled, if necessary, at all times. Participants with dogs must also provide their own pooper-scooper.

For more information, call 652-5316.

Spring golf tournament

The Air Force Services Agency hosts a four-person scramble golf tournament May 7 at the Randolph Oaks

Golf Course with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

The cost, which includes cart, green fees, food drinks and door prizes, is \$25 for golf course members and \$35 for non-members. Participants may select their own teams. The handicap system is 10 percent of the total team handicap.

Prizes will be awarded for the top net and gross team scores, most accurate drive, closest to the pin, and for hole-in-ones on all par 3s.

To reserve a spot, call Charles Reed at 652-5853 or Hector De Luna at 652-3972.

Driving range open after dusk

The Randolph Oaks Driving Range is now open after dusk. The cost is \$2 per full basket of balls or \$1 per half basket.

For more information, call 652-4570.

Youth golf classes offered

The base youth center and the local Boys and Girls Clubs co-host a basic golf class from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at Brackenridge Park. Free golf balls and equipment are issued.

This class is open to youth center members ages 10 to 18. For more information, call 652-2088.

Aerobic classes available

The fitness center offers a variety of aerobic classes Monday through Friday. Classes begin at 6 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Classes include step/variety, basic step, power step, super step, cardio/sculpt, cardio/step combo, sports conditioning, power yoga and kick boxing. The fitness center also offers a kick boxing class from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 652-5316.

Relay for Life

The Third Annual Greater Randolph Area Relay for Life runs from 7 p.m. May 14 to 7 a.m. May 15 at Pickrell Park in Schertz, Texas. The event is a 12-hour relay, which requires one team member to be on the track walking or running at all times during the event.

Military teams of 8-15 members can sign-up. Registration runs until the first day of the event.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Amanda Harness at 652-2619 or Carrie Waterman at 595-0219.

Fit to fight

In an effort to recognize those Team Randolph members who achieved an "excellent" rating, which is 90 percent or above, on the Air Force Fitness Test, the *Wingspread* is starting a new column – "Fit to Fight" – in which it features the names of these individuals and their unit.

Scores are divided into two categories – those who score 100 percent and those who score between a 90 and 99.95 percent. This column will appear as names are provided by unit fitness program managers.

The following are members who achieved this benchmark score between January and March:



100s:

12th Flying Training Wing
Col. Mark Graper

12th Logistics Readiness Squadron
1st Lt. Wesley Maxwell
Staff Sgt. David Robinson

12th Aeromedical Dental Squadron
Airman 1st Class David Burns
Airman 1st Class Alexander Larsen

99th Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Randy Gibb

559th Flying Training Squadron
Maj. Garland Bennett
Maj. Jason Dulany

560th Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Norman Pallister
Tech. Sgt. Michael Sanders

562nd Flying Training Squadron
2nd Lt. Sterling Boyer
2nd Lt. Ryan Clark
2nd Lt. Carson Heier
Capt. Dave Parrish
2nd Lt. Brian Raffa
Capt. David Rice
2nd Lt. Jonathan Schiferl

19th Air Force
Col. Kenneth Belongia
Master Sgt. George Hale
Maj. William Jones
2nd Lt. Alan Lackey
Maj. Christopher Levy
Maj. Tony Mussi

Air Force Personnel Center
Tech. Sgt. Walter Butler
Master Sgt. Thomas Carnes
Tech. Sgt. Duane Dunkley
Tech. Sgt. Karen Findorak
Master Sgt. Joseph Magargee
Maj. Keith Mueller
Capt. Eric Obergfell
Tech. Sgt. Eddie Peoples
Capt. Corey Ramsby
Col. Nancy Rice
Maj. Matt Santoni
Capt. Lawrence Schuh
2nd Lt. Robert Sickorez
Maj. Kelli Smiley

Air Force Recruiting Service
Master Sgt. Colette Bousson

Air Force Security Assistance Training
1st Lt. Alejandra Czerniak

Defense Finance and Accounting Service

Master Sgt. Mitchell Guidry
Spc. Oluremi Oyedare

Electronic Systems Command

Capt. Mark Murray
2nd Lt. Merle Richardson
Master Sgt. Tammy Stewart

90s and above:

12th ADS

Maj. Matthew Bronk
Capt. Torre Donaldson
Airman 1st Class Sandy Smith
Senior Airman George Wild

12th Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. David Berridge
Senior Master Sgt. Gabriel Garcia
Airman 1st Class Robert Pierce

12th Contracting Squadron

1st Lt. Matthew Ernest
Master Sgt. Rick Harris
Tech. Sgt. Anthony Smith

12th LRS

Senior Airman Ian Bailey
Col. Stephen Cooper
Master Sgt. Gwen Esty
Master Sgt. Dean Farris
Airman 1st Class Daniel Gereau
Master Sgt. Gabriel Hage
Capt. Jon Harris

12th Mission Support Squadron

Senior Airman Sara Gilbert
Senior Master Sgt. Don Green
Senior Master Sgt. Van Johnson

12th Support Group

Lt. Col. Allen Blume

558th Flying Training Squadron

Maj. Scott St. Amand
Maj. John Hannah
Lt. Col. Jeff Hilton
Maj. Ronald Simmons



559th FTS

Maj. Ed Conroy
Lt. Col. Billy Francis

560th FTS

Lt. Col. Michael Kennedy
Capt. Lance Kent
Lt. Col. Jeffery Klay
Lt. Col. Stephen McIntyre
Maj. James Taylor

562nd FTS

Lt. Col. John Leezer
Maj. Debbie Landry
Capt. Mike Thomas
Capt. Kurt Koenigsfeld
Capt. Joseph Jones
Capt. Christina Willard
2nd Lt. Robert Barker
2nd Lt. Norman Wasson
2nd Lt. Valerie Johnson
2nd Lt. Michael Morrison

2nd Lt. Robert Bernard
2nd Lt. Kristen Boneberg
2nd Lt. Douglas Davey
2nd Lt. James Forrest
2nd Lt. Michael Landry
2nd Lt. Brent Lipovsky
2nd Lt. Matthew Mazzarello
2nd Lt. Craig Rumble
2nd Lt. Amy McQuitty
2nd Lt. Catherine Tabb

19th AF

Maj. Jose Aleman
Maj. Monte Cox
Senior Master Sgt. Robert Foster
Maj. Brian Greenwood
Maj. Mark May
Maj. Frederick Weston III
Lt. Col. Charles Wichlac

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1st Lt. Aaron Banks
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Staff Sgt. Seth Jewell
Master Sgt. Oscar Ortiz
Master Sgt. David Rice
Senior Airman Stephen Rowell
Tech. Sgt. William Sojourner
Airman 1st Class Gregory Tarbell
Master Sgt. Gregory Watson
Capt. John Zapata

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Master Sgt. Bernardo Aleman
Chief Master Sgt. Susan Allick
Capt. Robert Ard
Maj. John Armstrong
Maj. Yvonne Bessellieu
Capt. Bernadette Bowman
Capt. Eve Burke
Lt. Col. Thaddeus Chamberlin
Tech. Sgt. James Chevalier
Capt. Jason Corrothers
Maj. Gerard Couvillion
Col. David Cribb
Lt. Col. Kirk Davies
Tech. Sgt. Julie Davis
Capt. Michael Donahue
Master Sgt. Terrance Dunkley
Senior Airman Yesica Figueroa
Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Fluegge
Master Sgt. Richard Flynn
Master Sgt. Eric Furlow
Lt. Col. Kenneth Gaines
Capt. Anthony Gamboa
Maj. Katherine Gentil
Capt. Bryan Gillespie
Staff Sgt. Martha Gonzales
Maj. Chris Gough
Tech. Sgt. Michael Green
Tech. Sgt. Joseph Helman
Col. Michael Helsabeck
1st Lt. Steven Henshaw
Capt. Ashley Heyen
Capt. Lance Hopper
Lt. Col. Richard Houston
Lt. Col. Jeffery Hunt
Tech. Sgt. Susan Jaffey
Maj. Marcus Johnson
Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Johnson
Maj. Jay Jones
Master Sgt. Jimmy Jones
Staff Sgt. Tabatha Kane
Capt. Ross Keener
Staff Sgt. Lillian Kelly
Senior Master Sgt. Scott Lawson
Maj. Keith Logeman
Capt. Debra Lovette
Maj. Ron Lueb
Staff Sgt. Betsy Martin
Col. Margaret McCord
Capt. Robert McMurry
Lt. Col. Katherine Moene
Maj. Michael Monson
Tech. Sgt. Maria Morales
Capt. Michael Mullins

2nd Lt. Nathan Murphy
Senior Master Sgt. Shelley Myles
Col. Mark Nadeau
Maj. Angela Ogawa
Tech. Sgt. Robert Parker
Master Sgt. Cathryn Perfect
Master Sgt. Lori Poe
Capt. Doyle Pompa
Tech. Sgt. Donald Puller
Lt. Col. Robert Ricarte
Capt. Vincent Riche
Master Sgt. Tammy Robel
Col. Marcia Rossi
Lt. Col. Lee Shick
Capt. Michael Sinks
Capt. David Stanfield
Staff Sgt. Stephanie Stemen
Master Sgt. Gerardo Tapia
Lt. Col. John Taylor
Staff Sgt. Roger Tharpe
Maj. John Thomas
Capt. Tim Thomas
Senior Master Sgt. Ernie Valencia
Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Wagoner-Gates
Master Sgt. Ronnie Wallace
Master Sgt. William Watson



Staff Sgt. Amy Webster
Master Sgt. Cheryl Wells
Col. Keith Wilkinson
Tech. Sgt. Patricia Wolf
Capt. Gregory Wolff
Maj. James Wurzer
Capt. Ian Young

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1st Lt. Maria Bavaro
Capt. Jose Corella
Lt. Col. Deborah Fort
Senior Airman Kenneth Jensen
Master Sgt. Arthur Perez
Staff Sgt. Steve Sanchez
Capt. Athie Self
Tech. Sgt. Anthony Taylor
1st Lt. Matthew Venable
Master Sgt. Greg Wicketts
Senior Airman Scott Wilson

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Tech. Sgt. Michael Fulton
Senior Master Sgt. Lori Scarlett
Master Sgt. Wendy Vance

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Capt. Courtney Lee
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Senior Airman Camille McClure
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