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## In brief

### Fire hydrant testing

The 325th Civil Engineer Squadron will continue pressure testing fire hydrants in the Tyndall main base areas, the 6000 area, 7000 area, 400 area and 1800 area through June 7. This also includes flushing the water mains.

Occupants may experience discolored water during this period and for several days afterward.

Water mains will be flushed between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call the civil engineer customer service office, 283-4949.

### Hurricane briefing

A hurricane-awareness briefing for spouses of all servicemembers will be 10-11 a.m. Saturday in the family support center classroom. For more information or reservations, call the family support center, 283-4204.

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Master Sgt. Keith Reed

## Part A or Part B

Senior Airmen Cummings Smith (left) and Joseph Villa, crew chiefs on temporary duty here, inspect a gasket and mount for the F-16 Fighting Falcon's accessory gear drive hydraulic pump. Both airmen are from the 510th Fighter Squadron at Aviano Air Base, Italy. Hosted by the 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group, the squadron is in Florida taking part in an air-to-air live weapons firing exercise.

## Tyndall air defenders win NORAD award

**MASTER SGT. ROGER TIBBETTS**  
1st Air Force public affairs

The unit responsible for the air defense of the United States, Continental United States North American Aerospace Defense Command Region, was recently awarded the Partridge – Slemmon Award for “exceptional meritorious service” in the defense of North America and the success of Operation Noble Eagle. The award was presented at the spring NORAD Commanders’ Conference at NORAD headquarters at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Maj. Gen. Larry K. Arnold, 1st Air Force/CONR commander, accepted the newly minted award on behalf of CONR. The award is named in honor of Gen. Earl E. Partridge and Air Marshal C. Roy Slemmon, the first commander and deputy commander of NORAD.

General Arnold praised the hard work and dedication of CONR personnel saying “the men and women of 1st Air Force and the CONR work around the clock to meet our nation’s requirements for rapid

response to any threat to our air sovereignty. Winning this prestigious award validated what we already knew - when we’re called upon, we’re ready to act — and act fast.”

The annual award is presented to the Air Force’s top NORAD unit for exceptional mission accomplishment that supports “the common defense and partnership in protecting our homeland.”

In its citation, NORAD lauded CONR for its “urgency, teamwork and professionalism while faced with an enemy of unknown

identity and power.” It also cited CONR’s speed and flexibility, which resulted in the saving of lives and prevention of further attacks.

CONR was quick to initiate Operation Noble Eagle and coordinate vast resources to provide “immediate, superior military counter air power.” Since Sept. 11, CONR has more than doubled its manpower to support thousands of hours of combat air patrols over various cities and national assets across the United States and Canada.

# Tyndall tests hurricane readiness

**BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS**

325th Fighter Wing commander



I'm very proud to announce three of Team Tyndall's finest enlisted folks were selected recently to attend Officer Training

School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Congratulations to Master Sgt. Lisa Gerlt, 325th Fighter Wing protocol; Staff Sgt. Timothy Leno, Detachment 1, 823rd REDHORSE Squadron; and Staff Sgt. Donald Van Slyke, 325th Air Control Squadron.

Upon graduation from OTS, these bright and deserving airmen will exchange their stripes for gold bars as newly commissioned second lieutenants. I know their great experience and professionalism as enlisted members will be a tremendous asset to their future endeavors as members of the officer corps. Best wishes to all of you as you continue to reach for your goal of receiving an Air Force commission.

Speaking of graduations, I want to also



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325th Fighter Wing commander

congratulate all of our Team Tyndall Bay County high school seniors who will be receiving their diplomas at commencement exercises next week. I know this is an exciting time for all of our graduates as they reflect on a flood of great memories from their school years, and as they look forward to their respective futures. Hopefully, most of our graduates are already gearing up to continue their education at their chosen colleges and universities, or are preparing to embark on careers serving their country as members of the U.S. armed forces now or in the future.

I also know that behind all of these suc-

cessful graduates are parents who have taken a keen interest in their children's scholastic pursuits, from helping them with academic and sports participation to assisting them in setting and achieving their individual goals. To all of these parents, well done!

Looking ahead to next week, the 325th Fighter Wing will conduct exercises that are particularly valuable for all of us living and working in Florida. Among other exercise scenarios, the wing will test its ability to properly prepare for an ap-

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## Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

Action Line calls are recorded and staffed through the proper agency. The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers. If you're not satisfied with the response or you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the office of inspections, 283-4646. Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

**BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS**

325th Fighter Wing commander

# Before hitting 'send' button, think of what's being sent

**LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS)** — *“Help! I need somebody. Help! Not just anybody.”*

The familiar tune “Help” by The Beatles could describe our often-futile attempts to manage our daily e-mail traffic at a time when items seem to fill our inboxes faster than we can read or delete them.

Computer users do have help. Air Force Instruction 33-119, Communications and Information Electronic Mail Management and Use, explains how to take the e-mail blues away. The instruction includes help for all uses of Air Force e-mail sys-

tems by Air Force organizations, people and contractors, regardless of the classification of the information transmitted or received.

Here are some DOs and DON'Ts to help you manage all that e-mail and comply with Air Force directives.

### DO

- Ensure the messages you send meet Air Force directives regarding acceptable use of e-mail. For example, you should get approval from your chain of command before subscribing to or participating in e-mail listservers and news groups, except official Air Force internal

information products.

- Report any suspected violations of e-mail policy to your supervisor, workgroup manager or the network control center help desk.

- Always verify the authenticity of messages you receive if the authenticity of the message is uncertain.

- Use caution when sending e-mail to a large number of recipients. Digital images, as well as mass distribution of smaller messages, may delay other traffic, overload the system and subsequently cause system failure.

- Be careful when sending an

e-mail message to mail distribution lists. Use electronic bulletin boards or e-mail public folders for non-mission-related e-mail, such as car washes and farewell lunches.

Imprudent use of address lists clogs e-mail accounts and often clutters inboxes.

### DON'T

- Use e-mail for commercial or personal financial gain on government systems.

- Distribute copyrighted materials by e-mail or e-mail attachments without consent from the copyright owner. Failure to maintain consent may violate federal copyright in-

fringement laws and could subject the individual to civil liability or criminal prosecution.

- Intentionally or unlawfully misrepresent your identity or affiliation in e-mail communications.

- Send harassing, intimidating, abusive or offensive material to or about others.

- Use someone else's identity and password without proper authority.

- Cause congestion on the network by propagating chain letters or broadcasting inappropriate messages.

Using a government system

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proaching hurricane, how to successfully evacuate the base population as well as how to deal with any “casualties” that result from these enormous natural disasters.

By now you should be thoroughly reviewing your hurricane evacuation checklists and other disaster preparedness operating instructions. After all, it’s not a far stretch to imagine one of these massive storms roaring through Tyndall AFB. If you’re new here, just ask any of our Hurricane Opal survivors. While we didn’t suffer a direct hit, those who experienced Opal will be glad to tell you it was more than close enough and how important it is to be prepared for these potentially devastating storms.

Simply put, hurricanes are a seasonal fact of life here along the Gulf of Mexico, and it’s critical we remain

ready to react to them in a way that protects all of our assets – most importantly our people.

Before I close, I want to remind everyone today is Military Spouse Appreciation Day, and Sunday is Mother’s Day. This is our time to honor these special loved ones in our lives who go above and beyond — every day of their lives — to make life more special and enjoyable for all of us.

On behalf of all of Team Tyndall, I want to give my heartfelt thanks to all the Team Tyndall moms and spouses for their commitment to their spouses, family and Air Force. You truly are the behind-the-scenes heroes and your contributions are very much appreciated and make a difference!

Stay safe, and have a great week!

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for personal matters is authorized at times. A few examples include:

- Sending brief communications while traveling on official business to notify family members of official transportation or schedule changes.

- Exchanging important and time-sensitive information with a spouse or other family members such as scheduling doctor, automobile or home repair appointments, brief Internet searches or sending directions to visiting relatives.

- Educating or enhancing the professional skills of employees.

- Improving the morale of employees stationed away from home for extended periods.

- Conducting job searches after federal government downsizing.

For more information about sending and receiving e-mail, and how to do it properly, refer to AFI 33-119 or contact your unit work group manager.

*(Courtesy 59th Medical Wing Information Assurance staff, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas)*

ON THE S W R E E W

**Mother’s Day is Sunday. How will you remember your mom?**

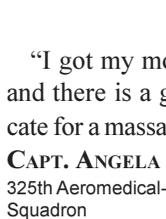
“My mom is flying in for the weekend. We’re going to go out to dinner, and I got her her favorite lotion.”

**2nd Lt. Danna Alberts**  
1st Fighter Squadron



“I’m going to send her a card, send her some flowers, and I’m going to call her.”

**Master Sgt. Ronald Hagen**  
325 Aeromedical-Dental Squadron



“I got my mom a card, and there is a gift certificate for a massage inside.”

**CAPT. ANGELA COOEY**  
325th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron



There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

**QUIT**

**American Heart Association**  
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

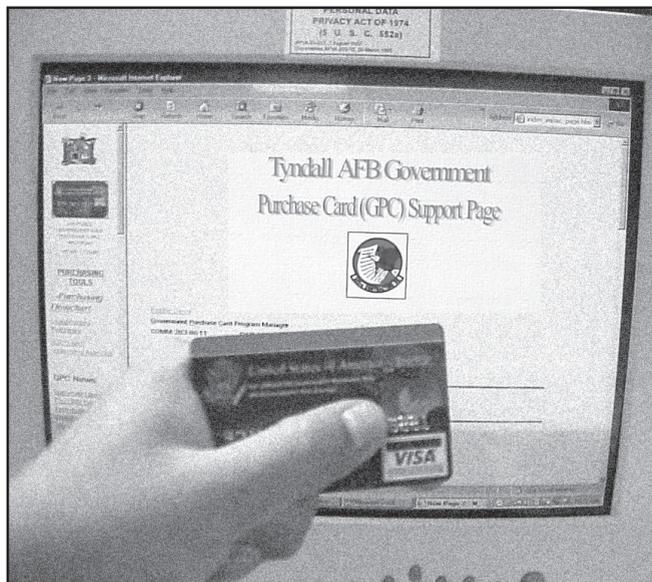
# New site helps IMPAC cardholders

**2ND LT. GARY FUNKHOUSER**  
325th Contracting Squadron

Managing a Government Purchase Card program for a unit can be frustrating ... at the very minimum it can be challenging. Never fear, help is near. A new Tyndall Air Force Base GPC support page is now available on the Intranet.

Surfers can locate the site through two avenues, [https://wwwmil.tyndall.af.mil/Contracting/index\\_impac\\_page.htm](https://wwwmil.tyndall.af.mil/Contracting/index_impac_page.htm) or at the new "Checkertail Portal" at <https://wwwmil.tyndall.af.mil> under Base-wide Programs. The site offers a full range of resources, including the latest news on changes in the program and frequently asked questions.

For example, one of the most frequently asked questions is if UNICOR is still the mandatory source for furniture over \$250? The answer is yes, unless you get a waiver from UNICOR. This waiver is



**A new Tyndall Web site has been established to help government-purchase cardholders manage their program better.**

available by using a link from the new GPC Web site. Other features offered on the Web site include program forms, checklists, appointment letters, a merchant activity type directory and useful links.

A particularly helpful feature on this new site is called the Purchasing Flowchart. It's an interactive tool that guides a

cardholder through the process of procuring items with the GPC. The Purchasing Flowchart was developed to keep GPC users from making critical mistakes while managing their accounts.

A good example for using the new flowchart is when purchasing computer equipment. The flowchart will direct you

to contact the communications squadron and give you the form needed to get approval for the purchase. It puts relevant information at the cardholder's fingertips so he or she can easily make accurate purchasing decisions to support a unit. Remember, failure to coordinate with the appropriate agency prior to making a purchase is considered GPC abuse and can result in disciplinary action. This is one of the driving forces behind the Purchasing Flowchart's development.

The Tyndall AFB GPC Support Page was conceived and developed with the needs of Tyndall cardholders and billing officials in mind. Take time to check it out and let us know what you think. For information about the GPC program, call the 325th Contracting Squadron GPC program office at 283-8611 or 283-1035.

## Re-enlistments

### *The following individuals assigned to Tyndall re-enlisted in April.*

Staff Sgt. Cindi R. Balla, 325th CPTS  
Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Beadle, 325th MDG  
Tech. Sgt. Brent M. Bean, DET 2 28th TS  
Senior Airman Valarie N. Best, 325th MSS  
Master Sgt. Raymond S. Bettencourt, 325th CS  
Staff Sgt. Luther L. Brown, 325th MSS  
Staff Sgt. Sharon M. Bryant, 325th MDG  
Staff Sgt. Rodney R. Chatman, 1st FS  
Senior Airman Benito Colon Jr., 325th SFS  
Staff Sgt. Angela B. Cook, 325th MSS  
Master Sgt. Ronald Dean, 325th ACS  
Master Sgt. Michael T. Farley, 325th FW  
Staff Sgt. Kretrail L. Fragher, 325th CPTS  
Senior Airman Donna M. Freigo, 325th MXS  
Staff Sgt. Sean P. Gehri, 325th CS  
Tech. Sgt. John R. Glantz, 2nd FS  
Tech. Sgt. Kari W. Gordon, 325th CES  
Tech. Sgt. Mary A. Hagan, 84th RADES  
Tech. Sgt. Tracy D. Hancock, AFCEA  
Staff Sgt. Richard H. Horner, 1st FS  
Master Sgt. Linda L. Howe-Young, 325th CPTS

Staff Sgt. Matthew C. Hurless, 325th MDSS  
Senior Airman Michael J. Ingleston, 325th SFS  
Senior Airman Edward S. Johnson, 1st FS  
Staff Sgt. David A. Kolcun, 325th MDSS  
Senior Airman Tanganyika S. Lauderdale, 325th MDG  
Staff Sgt. Craig D. Livingston, 82nd ATRS  
Master Sgt. Susan M. McBride, 325th ACS  
Tech. Sgt. August D. Miller Jr., 2nd FS  
Master Sgt. Thomas J. Milligan, 325th SFS  
Senior Airman Aaron D. Norgant, 1st FS  
Staff Sgt. Thomas D. Patterson, 2nd FS  
Senior Airman John D. Perkins, 2nd FS  
Tech. Sgt. Eric L. Peterson, 325th FW  
Chief Master Sgt. James E. Podolske, AFCEA  
Tech. Sgt. David A. Roberg, 325th ACS  
Senior Airman Nikki M. Rogers, 325th SFS  
Master Sgt. Tommy Schmidt, 325th ADS  
Tech. Sgt. Ronald J. Simmons, 325th FW  
Tech. Sgt. Mary Jo Statom, AFCEA  
Master Sgt. Scott E. Sutherland, 2nd FS  
Staff Sgt. Jason E. Swabb, 325th CS  
Staff Sgt. Craig D. Thomes, 2nd FS  
Senior Airman Jason H. Troxell, 1st FS  
Senior Master Sgt. James A. Wilkerson, 1st FS

# Servicemembers eligible to wear National Defense Service Medal

**RUDI WILLIAMS**

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON (AFP)** — All servicemembers, including Coast Guardsmen, who were on active duty on or after Sept. 11, are eligible to wear the National Defense Service Medal, defense officials announced May 1.

“The sacrifices and contributions made by the armed forces in direct response to the terrorism attacks on the United States and to the long-term resolution of terrorism merit special recognition,” said Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

Members of the National Guard and Reserve may also be awarded the medal if they were on federal active duty on or after Sept. 11. Exceptions are if they were on active duty for training, on



short tours of active duty to serve on boards, courts, commissions and the like, or on active duty solely to get a physical exam.

Servicemembers previously have worn the National Defense Service Medal for duty in three distinct periods, starting with the Korean War era, defined as June 27, 1950, to July 27, 1954.

Executive Order 11265 authorized the secretary of defense to establish periods of eligibility after Dec. 31, 1960. The second period of eligibility was a loosely termed “Vietnam War era” of Jan. 1, 1961, to Aug. 14, 1974.

The medal was again authorized by a memorandum from the secretary of defense dated Feb. 20, 1991, for active service on or after Aug. 2, 1990 — the beginning of Operation Desert Shield. The termination date was later set as Nov. 30, 1995.

No closing date has been established for this newest period. Eligible servicemembers can receive and wear the award immediately. Those already awarded the medal for an earlier period will receive a bronze service star device to attach to the ribbon.

Established by President Eisenhower on April 22, 1953, the National Defense Service Medal indicates military service during a time of war or conflict regardless of the servicemember’s station of duty.

## Spotlight

### Senior Airman Scot Cook

**Job title:** NCO Academy command support staff information manager

**Years in service:** Four years

**Years at Tyndall:** One year

**Most exciting facet of your job:** Keeping the Tyndall NCO Academy computers running at their prime.

**Why you joined the Air Force:** To further my education and travel the world.

**Long-term goals:** To complete my degree in computer science and make master sergeant.

**Favorite Book:** “For The Love Of The Game” by Michael Jordan.

**Favorite Movie:** “Pearl Harbor”

**Hobbies/interests:** Computers, basketball, music, movies and fishing.



Staff Sgt. Roel Utley



Learn not to burn.

*Apply sunscreen regularly.*

# Chief of staff expands on reorganization

**LEIGH ANNE BIERSTINE**  
Air Force Flight Test Center public affairs

**EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFPN)** — At almost every stop during his visit April 24 and 25, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper was asked about the transformation of the Air Force's current wing organizational structure.

As a result of a reorganization slated to begin Oct. 11, each Air Force wing will be organized into four groups: operations, maintenance, mission support and medical. The reorganization will align these missions directly with wing-level organizations.

"I believe the two hardest things we do in the Air Force today are flying and fixing airplanes," General Jumper said to troops throughout the day. "On the ops group side, I expect the ops group commanders and their squadron commanders to be able to lead their squadrons into war."

All the operators in the wing should look up to the ops group commander, and that person should be the model operator, the picture of proficiency and tactical level expertise, General Jumper said.

The change is also designed to put maintenance back into the hands of



Kevin Robertson

**Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper (seated) gets a hands-on look at what the F-22 Raptor will bring to the fight while visiting Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Col. Chris Seat, F-22 Combined Test Force director (middle), and Maj. Gen. Doug Pearson, Air Force Flight Test Center commander, demonstrated some of the Raptor's cockpit display capabilities.**

maintenance professionals, General Jumper said.

"I want the maintenance officers in the squadron to look up to the chief maintainer and say, 'I want to be that maintainer some day,'" said General Jumper, whose daughter is an F-15 maintenance officer. "In turn, I want that maintainer to be a colonel who out of a 20- or 24-year career has got about 14 or 15 years of experience working directly on the flightline."

Mission support group commanders also play a

key role in the new wing structure, General Jumper said.

The Air Force has to have a body of experts who know how to pack up a squadron-sized unit and deploy it half way around the world, he said.

"Right now we have people who understand bits and pieces of this but not all of it," he said. "So we are going to give that mission support group commander all the tools he or she needs to be that expert for us."

There could be excep-

tions to the reorganization effort in certain cases such as work associated with flight test and evaluation, General Jumper said. However, exceptions would come only if they make sense.

"It's not one size fits all, but it's also not customized," he said. "For the F-22, where maintainers are an integral part of achieving the test parameters and the fixes that go into them, we'll have to talk about those issues and decide what is best for the program."

## AETC members to travel in uniform

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** — To further demonstrate the pride and commitment America's airmen display every day serving the nation, and to heighten public awareness of the role the Air Force is playing in defending America, all members of Air Education and Training Command will be in uniform when on official travel, according to the AETC commander.

In a command-wide memorandum released April 29, Gen. Don Cook announced the uniform wear policy is in effect immediately.

According to the command policy, airmen of all ranks in AETC will wear a blue service uniform, with either a

short- or long-sleeve shirt including tie or tab, when traveling on temporary duty at government expense in the continental United States. Members have the option of wearing the lightweight blue or leather jacket.

"I am convinced we must demonstrate our presence in society," said General Cook in announcing the policy. "One way to do this is to proudly wear our uniforms while traveling TDY at government expense. I believe this added visibility will remind the civilian population that the Air Force is a great way of life with many career opportunities."

# AF readies for new command

**MASTER SGT. RON TULL**  
Air Force Print News

**WASHINGTON** — The recently established homeland security directorate will have most groundwork for Air Force support in place when the U.S. Northern Command stands up Oct. 1.

The man leading the new directorate said its mission is tied to the new command.

“One of the most important things we’re doing is preparing for the establishment of Northern Command,” said Brig. Gen. Dave Clary. “Our job is to be ready to present forces to Northern Command in

our own country if that is what is required.”

Working with civilian authorities is one area the directorate will emphasize.

“We’ve had a role in civil support for some time through an organization called Air Force National Security Emergency Preparedness,” General Clary said. “We have Air Force personnel who are already strategically placed in every state and territory who are responsible for coordinating requests for USAF capabilities and responses in an emergency. Our Air Force is planning to offer the full spectrum of Air

Force capabilities to Northern Command when tasked.”

Those capabilities include the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, General Clary said.

“The Guard and the Reserve are absolutely key, just as they have been in fighting wars overseas,” he said. “What we are looking at now is expanding our air expeditionary construct that could include tasking the Guard and Reserve to go to other places in our own country beyond their state in contributing to Northern Command.”

It is one of his responsi-

bilities to ensure all Air Force people understand the role the service plays in homeland security, General Clary said.

“Everyone in uniform has taken the oath, which includes the words ‘I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic,’” he said. “The attack on the Pentagon and World Trade Center has brought a realization to all Americans that the threat against the homeland is real. The word ‘domestic’ in our oath will now be more important than ever.”

## Phone, e-mail, pager messages:

### Don't return call to costly international scam lines

Beware the “urgent” message you hear on your answering machine, the e-mail message about a “prize,” or the long-distance message on your pager. Any of them could turn out to be an expensive telephone trap.

From coast to coast, American consumers are getting stung by “emergency” and cryptic telephone, e-mail and pager messages urging them to call an “809” number for information about injured or sick relatives, “prize opportunities” or “debt collectors.”

The messages tell recipients to call a long-distance number for more information. In many cases, the return-call number is an international pay-per-call line, with a three-digit exchange that looks like an American or Canadian area code.

Concerned or curious consumers who take the bait and place the return call usually are kept on the line, listening to long-winded messages. As the clock ticks, the charges build, and scam artists are counting the rebates they’ll receive from foreign telephone companies. For every minute you stay on the line, the scam artist who offers the “information” collects a bigger share in

the profits.

It’s not always easy to distinguish an international dialing code from a North American area code. Most international numbers can be reached only by dial-

ing 011, the international access code. However, some places outside the United States or Canada, such as the Caribbean, can be reached simply by dialing a number beginning with three digits that resemble a North American area code. Scam artists take advantage of this situation — and of unsuspecting consumers — by urging them to call numbers that begin with these “area codes” without revealing that these calls result in international long-distance charges that could be costly. Because each country establishes its own telephone rates, there is no limit to the per-minute charge for these calls.

The Federal Trade Commission reminds consumers to be suspicious of unidentified telephone, e-mail or pager messages that claim to offer infor-

mation about a sick or injured relative, a debt, bad credi, or prize offer. In addition, the FTC cautions consumers to be wary of messages from unfamiliar sources with a return telephone number using 809,

Area Code	Location
264	Anguilla
268	Antigua and Barbuda
242	Bahamas
246	Barbados
441	Bermuda
284	British Virgin Islands
245	Cayman Islands
767	Dominica
473	Grenada
876	Jamaica
664	Montserrat
869	St. Kitts and Nevis
758	St. Lucia
784	St. Vincent/Grenadines
868	Trinidad and Tobago
809	Dominican Republic

*Authorities warn consumers not to call any “urgent” messages or messages to claim a “prize” that have area codes from the list above because callers could be charged exorbitant international rates.*

# 'Military Spouse Appreciation Day'

*(Editor's note: Today is Military Spouse Appreciation Day. In last week's Gulf Defender, readers were invited to share their own appreciation for their spouses. Military sponsors were asked to share some of the toughest situations (deployments, extended temporary duty assignments, etc.) their spouses had to endure back home, and how they felt about their spouses' support during those stressful times in their relationship. In their own words, here are a few excerpts from Team Tyndall responses.)*

**CHIEF MASTER SGT. RONNIE GEORGIA**  
325th Fighter Wing Career Assistance Adviser

I appreciate my spouse for 22 years of her support to our marriage. She won Enlisted Spouse of the Year when we were stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, and to me she has always been the spouse of the year for the last 22 years.

She pushed me to make chief master sergeant and endured numerous separations, including a one-year separation when I was at Kunsan Air Base, Korea, and four months when I deployed to Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia. She took care of everything — and I mean everything. I owe her a lot and plan to give her my full attention when we retire next year and begin our "On The Road" adventure.

**MASTER SGT. JAMES HALL**

Arkansas National Guard, augmentee to 1st Air Force in support of Operation Noble Eagle.

I am a member of the Arkansas Air National Guard as a technician controller in a combat communications squadron. On my way home from work Dec. 19, 2001, I received a call from my unit advising me I was being called to active duty for one to two years. The first thing I thought about was the impact this would have on my family — in particular my wife Robin.



Robin and I operate as a team. Our three daughters, Holly, 15, Heather, 11, and Heidi, 9, are all honor students and active in sports, academics and church. It takes the two of us to meet the challenges these activities bring and still allow us to maintain some semblance of sanity.

Since my activation, things have changed. Robin now makes the appointments when the girls are sick, takes them to the doctor, waits, and then brings them home—this combined with coordinating the other sports and church activities.

Like every family we have those unexpected issues that pop up needing additional chauffeuring or decision-making. Where I used to share some of this load,

Robin now shoulders it alone.

Just as these men and women answered the call of our nation so have our wives, husbands and children; and with the same measure of pride and patriotism. My wife and daughters are my heroes—holding down the family front until I can return home to share in their lives once again.

The wives, husbands and children of each military member are our unsung heroes. They pick up the extra load making it possible for Guardsmen to deploy in support of their state and their nation.

Thank you Robin, Heather, Holly and Heidi — your support and sacrifices make my job possible!

**TECH. SGT. TERRY LUCKETT**

325th Operations Support Squadron

Just being a military spouse is enough, but my wife Diane has always been supportive of my military career. She was there when my father passed away in 1992 while we were en route to Tyndall, and that helped make the transition smoother. She has worked, taken care of our children and is very active in the church and community.

She works in the 325th Communications Squadron and is very active there.

## Team Tyndall members voice gratitude for their spouses' sacrifices on the homefront

She always finds time for birthdays and promotion parties for the people around her.

I have been on detachment assignments and on a short tour, and she has risen to the occasion both times. She's not one to sit back; she takes charge and makes the best of the situation. She tries to help other spouses with her experience and advice when they're separated from their spouses.

But overall, she's more of the exception to the rule than most. She's a big part of my Air Force career, and I love her very much for that.

**STAFF SGT. TORY LYNCH**

1st Fighter Squadron

Bridget — I would just like to say thank you — even though there aren't enough thank yous that could equal the value of the support and dedication you have shown me over the past five years.

When we got married I didn't want to be away from you for a minute. Then three months later I got orders to Korea. Two months after that, we found out you were pregnant with our son.

You were very strong for the longest year of our lives. Strong — through the birth of our son, raising him his first seven months, as well as handling vehicle problems and a fire in the apartment complex.

I'd just like to say I'm glad you are my wife and I love you very much. Thank you for your understanding and support through all the TDYs, short tour, exercises and shift changes.

## Today a time to honor 'invaluable' role of military spouses

**BY JIM CHEAS**  
Family Support Flight

Today, Tyndall AFB joins military installations around the world in honoring spouses. A spouse's service in support of the military mission is invaluable, yet often forgotten. The challenges of military life often require spouses to make adjustments and acquire

new roles and responsibilities.

Spouses are tasked to make the best of situations that require members to mobilize, deploy or commit to remote assignments. In many instances, the spouse sacrifices personal and professional aspirations to the greater benefit of the military and the country. By stepping up

to the many challenges, spouses ensure that members of our fighting force are better able to focus on their duties.

This year, let us honor military spouses for their contribution to the success of the Air Force mission by participating in Military Spouse Appreciation Day.

# Trials of captivity

## Vietnam POW shares experiences with NCOA students

**TECH. SGT. CARL NORMAN**

Air Force Materiel Command public affairs

A former Vietnam prisoner of war brought more than half a decade of hell to life April 28 as he told Noncommissioned Officer Academy students here of his trials in captivity, and then shared some thoughts about today's Air Force.

W. A. "Bill" Robinson, a former air rescue and recovery specialist shot down over North Vietnam in 1965, told how he was captured and held as a prisoner of war for seven and one-half years.

After his return home in 1973, he received the Air Force Cross and was one of three enlisted men to receive a direct commission to lieutenant from the president of the United States. He retired in 1984 as a captain.

Mr. Robinson made a rare personal appearance to tell academy students about the horrors he and fellow prisoners experienced at the hands of his captors.

He described how prisoners were constantly tied with their hands and elbows touching behind their backs. They were only untied when eating meals of rice and bread along with a single cup and a half of water per day. His captors kept him and his fellow prisoners constantly wondering when the torture would come — never keeping to the same routine.

He also told how the biggest battle for some was not what their captors were doing to them, but what was happening at home. He recalled one fellow prisoner hearing that his wife had died while he was captive and of another whose wife had divorced him and remarried.

He said he once spent six months in solitary confinement.

Mr. Robinson offered some words of wisdom on some issues facing today's Air Force members.

"We're in this thing now of making the military like it's a place to hang out, like it's a cool place to be," Mr. Robinson said. "Then, all of the sudden, we get into fighting a war and it's 'I didn't sign up to do that.'"

"We're trying to inspire young people to want to serve their country. The importance (is) serving their country, and I'm not sure things like educational benefits are an inspiring thing so much as (they are) kinda giving them a carrot before anything else."

Mr. Robinson commended the nation's leaders for seeking justice for the Sept. 11 attacks and for pursuing the war on terrorism.

"We must commit the nation before we commit the



Courtesy photo

**W.A. 'Bill' Robinson, a former air rescue and recovery specialist in Vietnam, talked about his experiences as a prisoner of war to a class attending the NCO Academy here.**

troops," he said, quoting former presidential candidate Ross Perot.

President George W. Bush has committed the nation to the war on terrorism so therefore the nation is supportive of its troops, he said. But in Vietnam, the battlefield sounded to a different drummer.

"We had no clear definition of what was going on, when it was going to happen or who it was going to happen to," he said. "I think an important thing the soldier of today has that the soldier in Vietnam didn't have is the commitment and support of the nation."

He admires the president for teaching patience because winning the war on terrorism is not going to be an easy task, he said.

"In Vietnam, the war was run from Washington rather than from the battlefield and I don't want to see that happen again," Mr. Robinson said. "When they appoint the one who's going to be in charge, let him be in charge rather than have to wait for decisions from Washington. I think one of the lessons

we've learned from Vietnam is to let soldiers be soldiers."

During his 2,700 days of captivity, Mr. Robinson said he learned to tolerate many things mentally and physically. People of all races endured the same hardships and bled the same red blood for their nation, and that's a lesson people today could stand a little more teaching. He said when it comes to tolerance, everything starts at home.

Today, parents want the schools to raise their children because they're too busy working, he said.

"In World War II, one job raised a family where it takes almost three jobs to raise that same family today," he said. "So, unfortunately the children are not getting the time they need with their parents."

"You see parents going off to work today so their 16-year-old can drive a new car to school, and they call that love. That's not love. If we don't teach tolerance at home, it's never going to be taught."

From tolerance, Mr. Robinson shifted to recognition and how that plays in the retention game. He recalled a saying his grandfather used that should be good enough for today's force: A fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

"But we've reached the point that that's not enough," he said. "We're so standardized today that it seems everybody is a good airman and people don't necessarily get recognized for doing a good job because, according to the Air Force standard, if they didn't, they'd be discharged from the service. I think we're spending too much time evaluating an airman, NCO or officer on what they do other than their Air Force job because people are giving 110 percent somewhere else when they should be giving it at work."

In wrapping up, Mr. Robinson said he hopes America stays the course and does not lose patience with the war on terrorism; and he hopes Americans get the way of life back they have become so accustomed to. But the bottom line in getting this is not always pleasant and it is something the nation is just going to have to accept.

"Like it or not, respect is earned through strength, not weakness," he said. "No matter what we do, there're always going to be people in the world who don't like us. We're just going to have to accept that as a (downside) of being successful."

*(Editor's note: Sergeant Norman is attending the NCO Academy here and contributed this article to the Gulf Defender.)*



Staff Sgt. Roel Utley

### Coloring away

From left, Christopher Roddy, Shayla Murray and Michael Bryan decorate a sign as Melissa Beard, a child development program assistant, looks on. The poster will be posted in the child development center in honor of National Provider Appreciation Day today. Certificates were presented to all providers at the child development center, the youth center and family child care providers.

### ●FROM SCAM PAGE 7

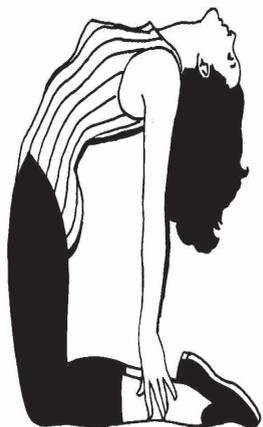
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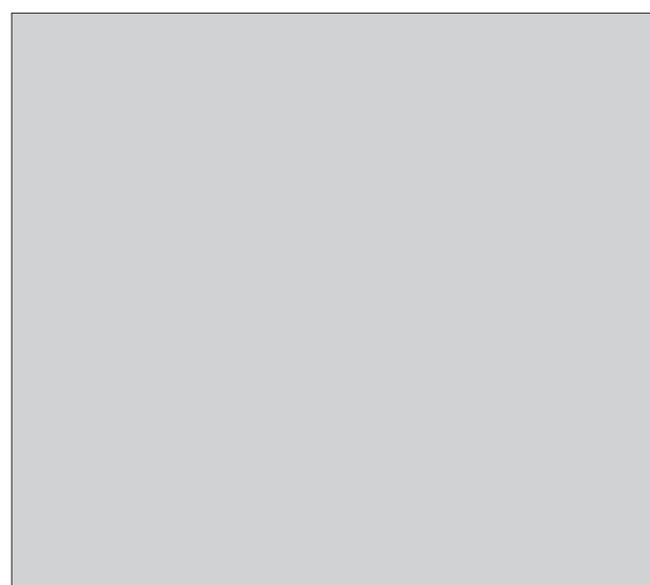
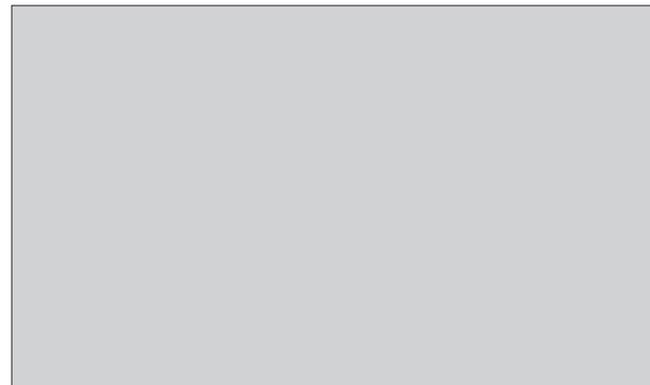
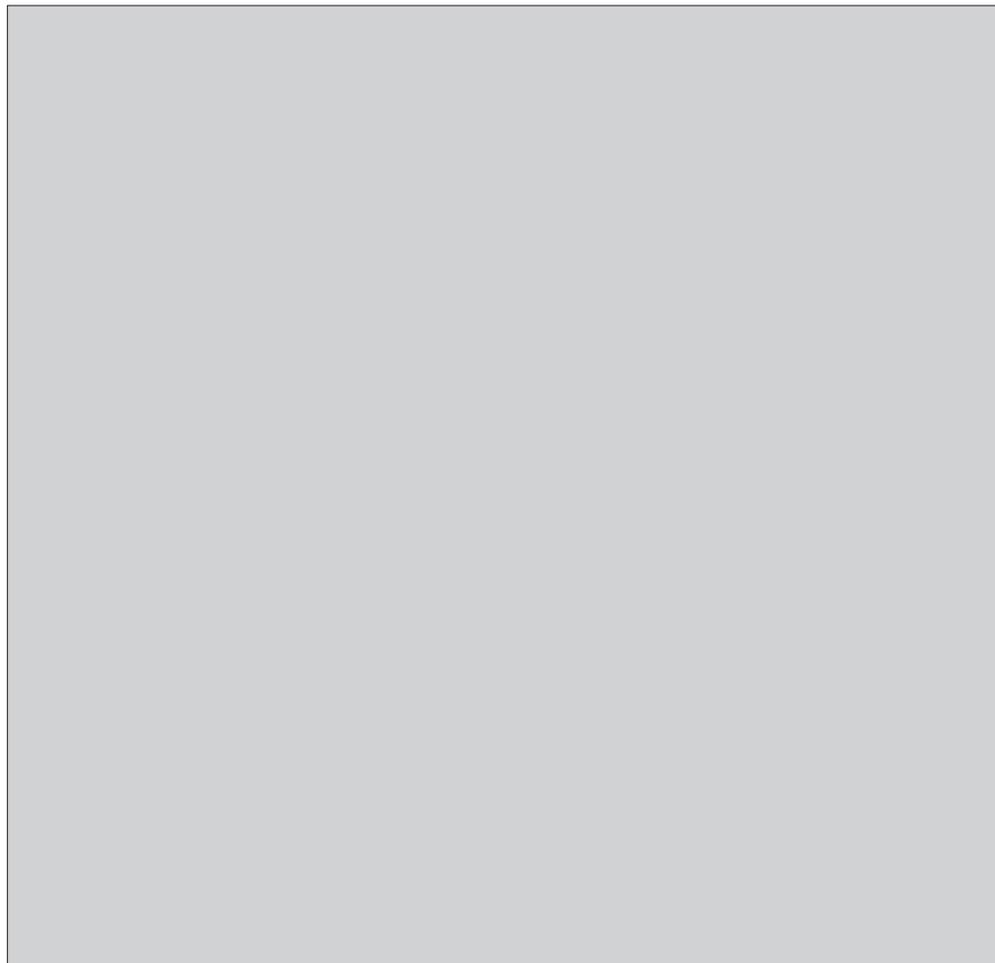
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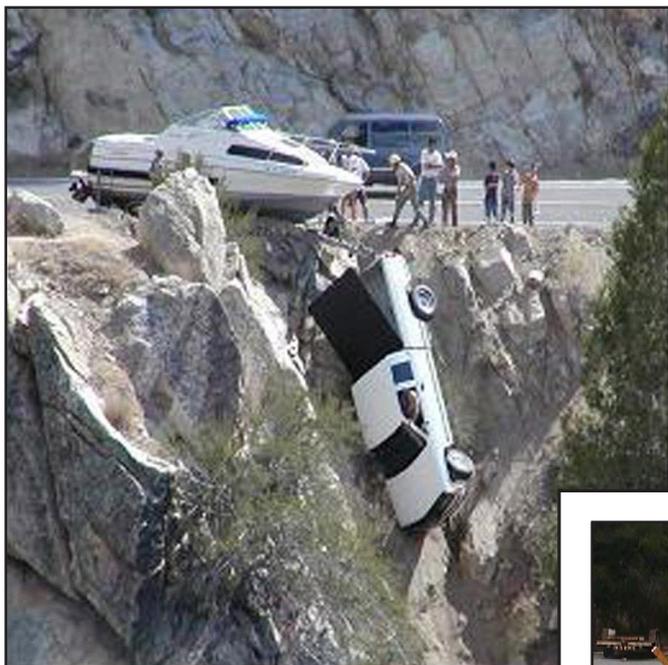
**PHYSICAL  
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MONTH**



**MAY**



## Caption contest



Submit an entry for this month's Safety Caption Contest and win a free lunch from the 325th Services Squadron! Send your caption to 2nd Lt. Cecil Woolard at 283-4231 or e-mail the safety office.



### Last month's winner

"Smart bomb, dumb operator"

**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JESSE GENTILE**  
83rd Fighter Weapons Squadron



Tech. Sgt. Dan Neely

## A hero welcomed

Retired Senator and former astronaut John Glenn receives a Tyndall Air Force Base Honor Guard coin from Staff Sgt. Adam Sparks, NCO-in-charge of the base honor guard, after a speaking engagement Wednesday at Bay High School where Senator Glenn encouraged students to engage in public service. Senator Glenn was a member of the Mercury 7 astronauts, and in 1962 he became the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the Earth. He was the first four-term U.S. senator from Ohio. At age 77, Senator Glenn returned to space aboard the space shuttle Discovery in 1998.

### ●From TRAVEL Page 6

The policy contains the following exceptions, and people may wear civilian attire when:

— Members with a confirmed flight upgrade under the Congressionally approved frequent-traveler benefits program. Members are reminded they may not accept on-

the-spot upgrades when in uniform.

— Conditions, such as long trips with extended layovers, would result in a less than professional appearance.

The uniform wear policy will also be reconsidered based on the continuing threat when in Force Protection Condition Charlie

or higher.

Before traveling overseas, people must consult the Department of Defense Foreign Clearance Guide for uniform wear travel restrictions and should comply accordingly.

*(Courtesy Air Education and Training Command News Service)*

**Your link  
to what's going on**

# Gulf Guide

**in the  
Tyndall community**

## MAY

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### Fire hydrant testing

The 325th Civil Engineer Squadron will continue pressure testing fire hydrants in the Tyndall main base areas, the 6000 area, 7000 area, 400 area and 1800 area through June 7. This also includes flushing the water mains. Occupants may experience discolored water during this period and for several days afterwards. Water mains will be flushed between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call the civil engineer customer service office, 283-4949.

### Home-buying class

A brown-bag, lunch time home-buying class will be 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. today in the family support center classroom. For more information or reservations, call the family support center, 283-4204.

### GCCC registration

Registration for Gulf Coast Community College will continue at the Tyndall Education Center through Tuesday.

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### Hurricane-awareness briefing

A hurricane-awareness briefing for spouses of all servicemembers will be 10-11 a.m. Saturday in the family support center classroom. For more information or reservations, call the family support center, 283-4204.

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### EIT exam

The Gulf Coast Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society's 23-lesson Engineer in Training exam review course will continue every Monday through Sept. 30 at Gulf Coast Community College. The course is designed for those who plan to take the Florida State EIT exam on Oct. 26. Registration is at the GCCC campus. For more information and to indicate intent of registration, call Doug Merkle, 283-6113 or 871-3132 or e-mail: [ddhmerkle@aol.com](mailto:ddhmerkle@aol.com).

### 'Moms, Pops & Tots'

The parent and child interaction play group, "Moms, Pops & Tots," for parents and their under-age-five children meets on Mondays. For more information and meeting locations, call 286-5812.

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### Civil Air Patrol meeting

Civil Air Patrol meetings for boys and girls 12 years old and older will be held 6-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Building 852. The CAP offers local and national activities with a focus on educational and professional development. For more information, call Capt. Tim Jones, 283-8018, or Master Sgt. Perry Newberry, 283-4189.

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### Protestant youth group

The Tyndall Chapel's Protestant Youth Group meets 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapel 2. For more information, call the Chapel 2 office, 283-2925.

## NOTES

### SIUC summer courses

Registration is currently taking place for Southern Illinois University Carbondale's bachelor of science degree program in industrial technology at Hurlburt Field. Summer courses begin May 18. Courses are offered on alternating weekends from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and can be completed in 16 months. For more information, call Tracy Deming, (850) 581-9840, e-mail [ithurlburt@fwb.gulf.net](mailto:ithurlburt@fwb.gulf.net) or visit the Hurlburt Field Education Center.

### Yard of the month program

The "Yard of the Month" program for Tyndall Family Housing residents began May 1 and will run through Aug. 31. The selection of the "Yard of the Year" winners will be announced prior to Sept. 30. Judging for the contest will occur every third Thursday of the month and prizes will be awarded. Two or more inspection violations will disqualify residents from winning the contest. For more information, call Mary Ann Barbieri, 283-8140 or 283-8141.

### 2002 Magnolia Conference

The 2002 Magnolia Conference, held to celebrate the month of the military spouse, will be 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. May 18 at the Eglin Air Force Base Enlisted Club. The conference includes 27 workshops offered by volunteer physicians, small business owners, spouses and local artisans and is designed for the spouses of deployed men and women who are supporting the war effort. Registration forms can be picked up from any local MWR facility and mailed in. A limited number of \$5 reduced-registration opportunities are available for Hearts Apart members. Registration will be on a first come-first serve basis.

### 81st TSS reunion

The 81st Test Support Squadron, Tyndall Air Force Base, is planning a reunion to celebrate 45 years of Gulf range support from Aug. 29-31. For more information, call 283-3093.

### Fire extinguishers available

Fire extinguishers are available for military family housing residents at the DGR self-help center. The center is open noon-7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Thrift shop hours

The Tyndall Thrift Shop is open 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon the first Saturday of each month. Consignments are accepted 9:30-11 a.m. only on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 286-5888.

## RETIREE NEWS

### New DEERS begins in 2003

The new Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, scheduled to begin in 2003, consolidates medical information from more than 120 different databases into a single one that will benefit not only TRICARE patients but also the providers. Under the old system, the large number of databases resulted in repeated problems for patients and medical officials.

Under the new DEERS, all military treatment facilities and TRICARE contractors will be able to access the system to verify someone's eligibility for care, helping providers give customers the best care possible. The new DEERS is being deployed in three phases. The first, deployed in July 2001, consolidated everyone's enrollment information. The second phase, deployed in October 2001, added the TRICARE For Life information to the database for senior enrollees (those older than 65) and anyone who qualified for Medicare. Phase 3 will be deployed next year and will contain the remaining information regarding claims, data about other health insurance carried by enrollees and additional administrative data. Full implementation of the new DEERS is expected in 2003.

## BASE THEATER

**Today:** "Ice Age" (PG, mild peril)

**Saturday:** 2 p.m. "Ice Age"

7 p.m. "Death to Smoochy" (R, language and sexual references)

**Sunday:** "Mobster's Ball" (R, strong sexual content, language and violence)

**Thursday:** "Death to Smoochy"

*All movies start at 7 p.m.*

## CLASSIFIEDS

52" Magnavox TV, excellent condition, must sell, \$850. Call Paul, 215-7899.

Off-white chaise lounge, very comfortable, \$40. Call 286-8642.

## YARD SALES

The following yard sale is scheduled for Saturday: 2931-A Bomarc St. All yard sales are held between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

# Good fitness program focuses on healthy lifestyle

RAY JOHNSON

Air Force Services Agency public affairs

**SAN ANTONIO (AFP)** — Since the days of Roman legionnaires, militaries have realized the importance of having physically fit troops.

Staying in shape takes commitment, and for some people, just getting started and remaining motivated to work out can be the most difficult part.

Therefore, even more emphasis is being placed on the Air Force's Mission Fitness program, known in past years as May Fitness Month.

"Mission Fitness represents the ongoing efforts of our fitness centers to help people make healthy lifestyle choices, to make physical conditioning a daily part of their life," said Maj. Mason Pigue, fitness and sports branch chief for the Air Force Services Agency.

As part of the program, every base will hold special

events throughout May, along with a worldwide 5k road race being planned for Armed Forces Week.

This is not some tedious gym routine. The month-long promotional program, sponsored in part by Gatorade, SuperClubs and LifeFitness, will award numerous prizes, including a pair of trips to Caribbean resorts.

Throughout May, Mission Fitness participants will use stamp cards to accrue points for exercising. For example, a person will get five points for completing a fitness incentive program, two points for attending an aerobics class or one point for a daily workout. The more often people use a base fitness center or other program activity, the greater their chances of winning one of two grand prizes — a five-day vacation to either the Bahamas or Jamaica.

Base fitness centers will collect the stamp cards, which must have at least 20 earned points, and forward them to

AFSVA for a grand prize drawing in June. Additionally, base fitness centers will sponsor their own giveaways.

"Mission Fitness is a great opportunity for Air Force fitness centers to provide maximum exposure for their activities," said Master Sgt. Gene Bell, AFSVA's fitness and sports branch superintendent. "Plus it truly enhances esprit de corps among the Air Force family."

Although the promotional program lasts for one month, services officials hope it creates a mindset that lasts much longer.

"Obviously, being physically fit is critical for those who serve in the military," Major Pigue said. "Sometimes, though, it's a lot easier to exercise in a relaxed and rewarding environment, which Mission Fitness provides. And once people learn that their workouts can be just as fun as those experienced during the program, we believe they will make fitness a part of their daily life."

## Mosquitoes begin summer smorgasbord flights

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS

MELISSA LAWSON

325th Medical Group public health

I'm sure you have noticed that it's getting warmer and the insects are back in full force.

Conditions are perfect for a wide variety of insects in this part of Florida due to the warm climate and terrain. There are a few things you should know about the most common ones on Tyndall, the diseases they could carry and ways to protect yourself.

The two main types of insects people encounter on Tyndall are mosquitoes and "no seeums."

First of all, let's take a look at mosquitoes. You can find several different species of mosquitoes here from Aedes to Psorophora. A few of these species are nothing more than an annoyance, but many are classified as medically important vectors. That is to say, they are able to carry and transmit certain diseases, such as Eastern and Western Equine Encephalitis, St. Louis Encephalitis and malaria.

Although there has been



no occurrence of these diseases in this area, it could happen because the vectors are present.

That's where the public health flight comes in. Public health traps mosquitoes in certain areas on base, counts them, sends them off for identification and reports mosquito populations to Del-Jen to identify areas in need of spraying.

This process keeps mosquito levels in check and inevitably reduces the chances of disease transmission.

Some precautions people can take are wearing insect repellent when outdoors and eliminating any potential breeding areas around the home that may collect water for mosquitoes to lay

their eggs in, such as portable pools for children, old tires, planters, etc.

Now we come to the infamous "no seeums." These little guys, despite their small size, carry about a ton of annoyance.

Also known as black gnats or punkies, they are small blood-sucking gnats prevalent along coastal territories and in regions with a lot of water, dampness and marsh land. Although they get on our nerves when they swarm about our heads, they pose no medical threat. There is no disease transmission associated with "no seeums," and for that reason there is no concern for population control.

It has been my experi-

ence, in the past two and one-half years here, that "no seeum" populations are high only a few times a year and for a fairly short duration each time.

**Some things people can do to reduce the risk are:**

- Wear long sleeves and pants at peak biting times
- Use insect repellent on exposed skin (while outdoors)
- Avoid use of perfumes or hair spray (outdoors)
- Eliminate any breeding areas around your home (such as containers that may collect water for mosquitoes to lay their eggs in).

Now that you know what kinds of insects you're up against here and what they can do to you, it's up to you to take precautionary measures.

Another service public health provides is to conduct tick surveillance, strictly for identification, not population counts. Public health normally conducts mosquito trapping during the months of April through October and sets traps in base housing,

riding stables, the ammunition storage area (on the flightline) and Silver Flag. If you have any problems in any other location with

mosquitoes — not the "no seeums" — call public health at 283-7138.

Remember, protection is the key.

### Sports Standings

Volleyball				
Team standings are current as of May 9.		CES		23
		ACS		21
		COMM		20.5
Team	W	L		
AFCESA	15	0	MSS 1	20
COMM	12	3	95 FS	20
CONR	12	3	362 TRS	20
ACS 1	11	4	AFCESA	18.5
OSS	11	4	2 FS	18
1 FS	10	5	SEADS	17
WEG	9	5	CONR 1	14.5
MDG	7	7	WEG	14
RHS	7	7	CONR 2	13
28 TS	7	8	MED GP	12.5
MXS	6	9	TS 1	12.5
372 TRS	4	11	SVS	12.5
MSS	2	11	RHS	12.5
83RD	2	12	LSS	11
SEADS	2	13	83 FWS 1	9.5
ACS 2	0	15	SFS 1	7
Golf		SFS 2		4
Team standings are current as of May 9.		CONR 3		4
		372 TRS		3
Team	Total points	83 FWS 2		2.5
MXS	27	MSS 2		2
OSS	27	TS 2		0.5

# Funshine NEWS

May 10, 2002

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## Community Activity Ctr.

☎ 283-2495

### Ping-Pong Tournament

May 23, 11:30 a.m.  
Single elimination rally scoring.  
Award for 1st & 2nd place

### Tae Kwon Do Chung Do Kwan (ITF) Class

Mon.-Tue.-Wed. 6 p.m. CAC  
ballroom 10 classes for \$30.

## Lodging NAF Sale

May 18, 7-11 a.m.

The sale will be held at the west end of the parking lot located between building 1360 & 1361. Items include, but are not limited to: beds, artwork, drapes, microwaves, 4.5 cu ft. refrigerators and more. All electrical appliances were operational when removed from the rooms.

**ALL SALES ARE FINAL**  
**Absolutely no returns,**  
**exchanges, or refunds. No**  
**vendors please.**

**283-4211**

## Bonita Bay Outdoor Rec.

☎ 283-3199

### Extended Weekend Hours

Bonita Bay is now open Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Sailing & Windsurfing Classes

Cost \$40 per person. Minimum age: 10. Two day courses, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call for dates.

## Get Fit & Win

The more you work out  
the better your chance to win

Get the fitness results you want plus you could win  
**A TRIP TO JAMAICA or THE BAHAMAS!**

Also get points for Base Sponsored Events, attending classes at the HAWC, Aerobathon, daily workouts and MUCH MORE!

**Pick up your punch card at the Fitness Center!**

Visit the Fitness Center (283-2631) or  
<http://www.afsv.af.mil.mkt> for details.

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## Live Band

D ja Groove  
E Club

May 18, 2002

**283-4146**

## Vet Clinic

☎ 283-2434

### Memorial Day Schedule

The clinic will be closed on May 24 and 27.

## Youth Center

☎ 283-4366

### Major League Soccer Camp

Major League Soccer (MLS CAMPS) will run our Soccer camp again at a special rate of only \$45 for 5-6 years old and \$65.00 for 7 to 18 years old. All registered campers receive a ball & T-shirt. Camp is scheduled for the week of July 22-26 and early registration is advised.

### Jr. Golf Clinic

Are you age 6-17 yrs. and want to be the next Tiger Woods? Sign up for the Pelican Point Jr. Golf Clinic and learn golf basics and course etiquette. Sessions run June 3, 5, 7, 10, 12, and 14 at 8 and 9 a.m. Cost is \$49.95 and includes clubs. Register by May 20. Class is limited to 20 students.

## Family Child Care

☎ 283-2266

### Arriving or Departing?

Air Force Aid offers free child care in Family Child Care Homes. Contact the relocation personnel in the Family Support Center for your PCS certificate. A list of FCC providers is available through the FCC office in building 1309.

### May Classes

FCC New Provider Training: May 22, 23, and 29.

### Provider Appreciation Day

May 10 is provider appreciation day. This is a great time to remember your child's teacher or caregiver.

## Marina Club

☎ 283-3059

### Friday Seafood Lunch Buffet

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 and includes soft drink or tea. This is an All-You-Can-Eat buffet!

### Scuba Lessons

Spring special only \$125 for open water certification.

### Dive and Fishing Charters

Deep sea and bay fishing, trolling or bottom fishing: \$75 per operating hour, everything included. Four hour minimum.

### Lawn Equipment Rental

We now offer lawn equipment rental including: lawn mowers, weed eaters and rakes. Call for details.

Pelican Point Golf Course

## New Lower Rates!

18 holes with cart: E1 to E4, \$17.00;  
E5 and up \$20.00

9 holes: E1 to E4, \$5.00;  
E5 and up \$6.00

Call the course for more information.

**283-4389**

### Bugler Needed for Base Honor Guard

Call 283-4405 for more information.

## Information, Tickets & Travel

☎ 283-2499

### Spring Mountain Tour

May 17-19. Travel to beautiful Helen, GA and experience the sights and sounds of this quaint recreation of a small Bavarian village. Visit Anna Ruby Falls and Unicoi State Park. Cost per person double occupancy is \$150.

## Air Force Club Scholarship Program

Three scholarships will be awarded to AF Club members or their eligible family members in the amounts of:

**\$5,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000**

Applicants must be accepted by, or enrolled in, an accredited college or university graduate or undergraduate program by Fall of 2002.

Information packages with complete instructions and requirements are available from the Tyndall Officers Club, Enlisted Club or the Services Marketing Office.

Entry deadline is July 15.

**283-4565**

for more information.

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## Mother's Day Buffet

Sunday, May 12

**Reservations Highly Suggested**

Two Seatings: make your choice for the 10:30 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. reservation times.

All Ranks at the Officers  
Club Dining Room

**Adults \$12.95**

**Children 5-11 \$5.95**

**Children 4 & under free**

**Buffet will feature:**

Carving Station w/ Steamship Round,  
Baked Ham and Turkey, Seasonal  
Vegetables, Mini Salad Bar,  
Omelet & Waffle Station,  
Home Fries, Bacon, Cream  
Beef w/ Biscuits, Assorted  
Fruits, Juices and Dessert  
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