

GULF DEFENDER



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Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. *Gulf Defender*

July 11, 2003

In brief

Air Force News

News and information from around the Air Force will air on the base cable network's Channel 12. Air times are at 8 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The show will feature the second part of a Town Hall meeting where the Secretary of the Air Force, chief of staff and chief master sergeant of the Air Force discuss various topics ranging from quality of life to lessons learned from the war against Iraq to make the AEF more workable.

Office moves

The area defense counsel office will be relocating from Building 1005 to Building 1287, next to the education center.

The office will be closed for business Monday and Tuesday to accommodate the move.

Claims briefings

The Legal Office Household Goods Claims Briefings will now be held 10 a.m. every Wednesday in the claims office instead of on Thursdays.

**Countdown
to ORI
6 days**



Army Staff Sgt. Peter Rimar

Freedom is not free

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM — Army Sgt. Osvaldo Ortiz sleeps next to the transfer case and gear of his fallen friend aboard a C-17 Globemaster III bound for Dover Air Force Base, Del., on June 29. Ortiz is accompanying the remains to the base and eventually back to the fallen soldier's home in Puerto Rico.

Roche to receive 'Order of the Sword'

TECH. SGT. CARL NORMAN
Air Force Materiel Command public affairs

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Air Force NCOs will bestow their highest honor on the secretary of the Air Force as they induct him into the service's Order of the Sword on Sept. 13 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Dr. James Roche received word of his induction during the recent Town Hall Meeting at the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, June 5.

During the meeting, Secretary Roche, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray fielded questions from 300 people about various Air Force issues.

As closing discussions focused on Secretary Roche's pending nomination to become secretary of the Army, Chief Murray told the secretary all the Air Force command chiefs contacted him and wanted him to pass on a message.

"Mr. Secretary, we absolutely cannot believe that your nomination will not go forward, and we recognize that you'll soon be leaving to become the secretary of the Army," Chief Murray said. "We are envious of the Army, but are thankful for the time we've had you as secretary.

"In this forum today, I would like to request that you join the enlisted men and women of the United States Air Force on the

occasion to be inducted into the United States Air Force Order of the Sword in a ceremony."

Pushing his glasses to the top of his head and wiping tears, Secretary Roche accepted an Order of the Sword plaque from Chief Murray and said he was truly honored with the induction invitation.

"This is something I would not have expected — I didn't think I had worked long enough or hard enough to ever come near to earning this," he said. "Thank you all very much; you'll always be in my heart."

Reflecting on Secretary Roche's time as Air Force secretary, General Jumper said the service has never had a secretary who has cared more about people.

"When I say our people, I mean every kind of person — military or civilian, (Air National) Guard or Reserve, minority or majority or those who feel they've not been cared for or are on the back burner of the Air Force," General Jumper said. "The secretary has managed to be out there in touch with every one of those groups. If the nomination (to become secretary of the Army) does come through, we'll support (our) new secretary with all the vigor we always do, but there will be a big empty spot in our hearts for Secretary Roche."

Historical records show that the Order of the Sword started unofficially in the 1500s. In

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Tyndall makes final preparations for ORI

BRIG. GEN. LARRY NEW

325th Fighter Wing commander



I hope everyone enjoyed the long weekend and was able to participate in some of the festivities that occurred in

the community despite the weather.

While the Fourth of July weekend is traditionally a holiday that brings many safety concerns, I am happy to report that as I am writing this, Tyndall has not had any safety-related issues reported and so far, everyone has made it back to work safely. Good job!

Well, we are less than two weeks away from the ORI, and I realize everyone has been pushing themselves to prepare the base, but there are still numerous details that need to be addressed. With the short time we have left, it is time for the final push and I need to have everyone put forth their best effort and give 100 percent to ensuring final preparations are made.

Aside from the ORI checklist items



“With the short time we have left, it is time for the final push and I need to have everyone put forth their best effort and give 100 percent to ensuring final preparations are made.”

BRIG. GEN. LARRY NEW

325th Fighter Wing commander

that need to be completed, we must also focus our attention on the little things. Our attention to detail will play a huge role in the inspection. While the little things include making sure our work areas are neat and we are prepared to answer any questions the inspectors might have, other details include adherence to military standards, i.e. making sure our uniforms are pressed and shoes/boots polished, hair is within regulations and we are following proper customs and courtesies at all times. Team Tyndall prides itself on being the best air superiority team in the world and now we have the opportunity to

show the inspectors why we are the best — by not only doing our jobs, but also knowing them inside and out.

Additionally, another factor that will determine how we are evaluated is our performance in the exercise scheduled during the inspection. Many of you have been through an ORI before and know what to expect, however, there are many airmen at Tyndall who haven't. To that end, it is imperative that everyone knows his or her part. If there are any questions about what is going to occur or what needs to be done, talk to your supervisors and get the answers.

●SEE ORI PAGE 10

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.

Larry D. New

BRIG. GEN. LARRY NEW

325th Fighter Wing commander

Core values are solid foundation for today's Air Force

LT. COL. TERRY KONO

28th Operations Group

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (AFPN) — “You fall back to your initial training that says, ‘Hey, let’s get the job done.’”

Those were the thoughts of Lt. Col. Fred Swan when his B-1 Lancer crew received a critical targeting direction that would lead them to strike the suspected location of Saddam Hussein.

After the initial surge of excitement at the prospect of bombing “the big one,” the Ellsworth airmen relied on a foundation of sound airmanship, crew discipline, checklist procedures, knowledge of 28th Bomb Wing mission standards and commitment to duty to achieve their objective. Without these basics, success might not have come so smoothly.

When we send our troops forward into combat, we do so with an earnest belief that their knowledge, values

and commitment are the solid foundation that will endure the challenges of war. To maintain the integrity of our foundation, we must constantly affirm its strength. This applies equally to the general profession of arms, and to each of our specialties.

Unfortunately, in our high operations tempo and high personnel tempo military, it is easy to lose sight of the basics, to take shortcuts and to run before we walk. Immediate gains made from bypassing the basics may ultimately be offset by losses — sometimes severe losses.

Lt. Gen. William Hobbins, the 12th Air Force commander, expressed such a concern recently when he directed his flying wings to establish back-to-basics programs for flight training.

The number of Class A mishaps in 2003, particularly in formation procedures, identified weaknesses in air crew members’ adherence to standards — or their lack of understanding of the standards. We needed to reaffirm that

we could practice what we preached by emphasizing basic airmanship and flight discipline.

Such has proven the recipe for success for our B-1 bomber crews, maintainers and support troops’ performance throughout Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Ideally, “back to basics” means we can fall back on the foundations we have strived to reinforce through a well-designed “building block” strategy. Back to basics does not mean starting from scratch every time, nor is it limited to our daily jobs.

When I took an assignment as an instructor at the Naval Academy in 1993, I began the academic year following a cheating scandal. The focus of a few students had strayed from honor to football, completely disrupting their military values.

While the foundation of honor at the academy was not completely broken, it was in disrepair from neglect. The

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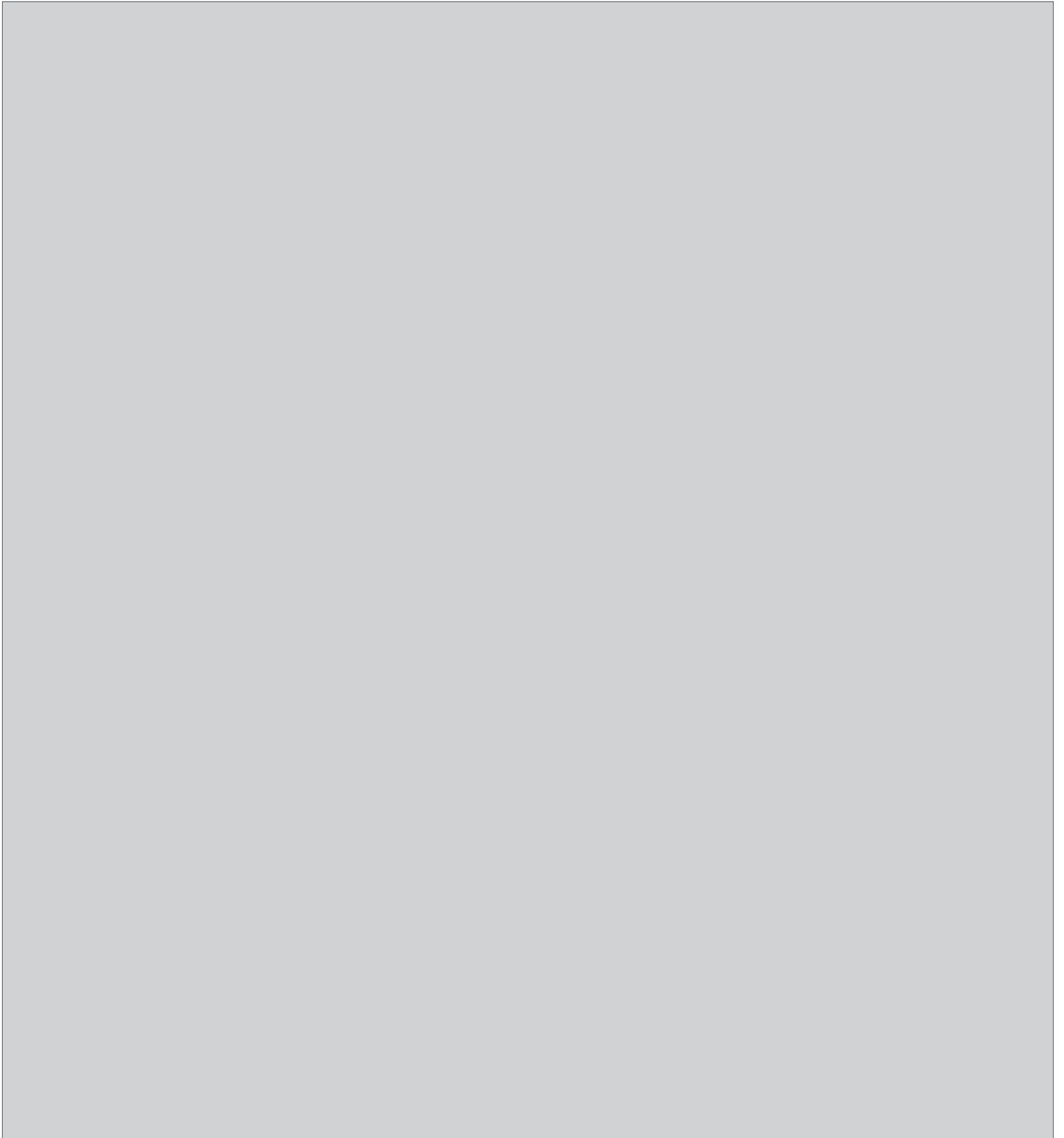
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Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the 325th Fighter Wing public affairs office. Photographs are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

The deadline for article submissions to the *Gulf Defender* is 4 p.m. Friday, prior to the week of publication unless otherwise noted. Articles must be typed and double-spaced, preferably on a 3.5-inch disc. Stories should be submitted directly to the public affairs office, Building 662, Room 129 or mailed to: 325 FW/PAI, 445 Suwannee Ave., Tyndall AFB, FL, 32403-5425 or emailed to editor@tyndall.af.mil. Public affairs staff members edit all material for accuracy, brevity, clarity, conformity to regulations and journalistic style. The delivery of the *Gulf Defender* to Tyndall base housing sections is provided by the *Panama City News Herald*.

For more information, or to advertise in the newspaper, call (850) 747-5000.



PureEdge replaces FormFlow for AF Form 1206 awards submission

2ND LT. AMBER MILLERCHIP

Air Education and Training Command public affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS) — People in Air Education and Training Command who have spent hours working on FormFlow documents only to lose their data should be glad to switch to the new, user-friendly software program required starting Aug. 1 for completing the Air Force Form 1206, Nomination for Award.

PureEdge is the program replacing FormFlow throughout the Air Force, and the move in AETC to mandate its use for award packages was made, in part, to get people in the command familiar with the new software application.

“We were seeing that we had this great thing, but nobody was using it,” said Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Barron, command information management functional manager in the AETC Directorate of Communications and Information. “Air Force Form 1206 was chosen as a strategy to get people to use this software, because it goes completely across every command and organization on base.”

Called IMTs for “information management tools,” the forms in PureEdge are Web-based, so they’re “much more user-friendly, intuitive and straightfor-

ward than FormFlow,” said Phyllis Conrad, AETC publishing manager.

Unlike FormFlow, which saved form information as a separate data file, IMT information is collated into one file, so the form and data open simultaneously in PureEdge. Users simply click on the form, type information and hit save.

The inclusive package also means the user doesn’t need the software at home. Via the Internet and e-mail, a user can work from home or on the road.

The command chose to begin the AF Form 1206 initiative in August to give users enough time to get familiar with PureEdge before the big thrust of annual awards at the end of the year, said Senior Master Sgt. Jeri Lara, superintendent of the systems support and information management branch of the AETC Directorate of Personnel.

Some users might require help ensuring they have the software on their desktop, downloading the software if they don’t have it, and learning how to locate and use forms, but formal training is not needed.

“The product is designed so users can teach themselves how to use it, though computer-based training is available on the Internet at www.aetc.randolph.af.mil/im/,” Chief Barron said. “If you can use Microsoft

Word, you can use IMT. It’s that easy.”

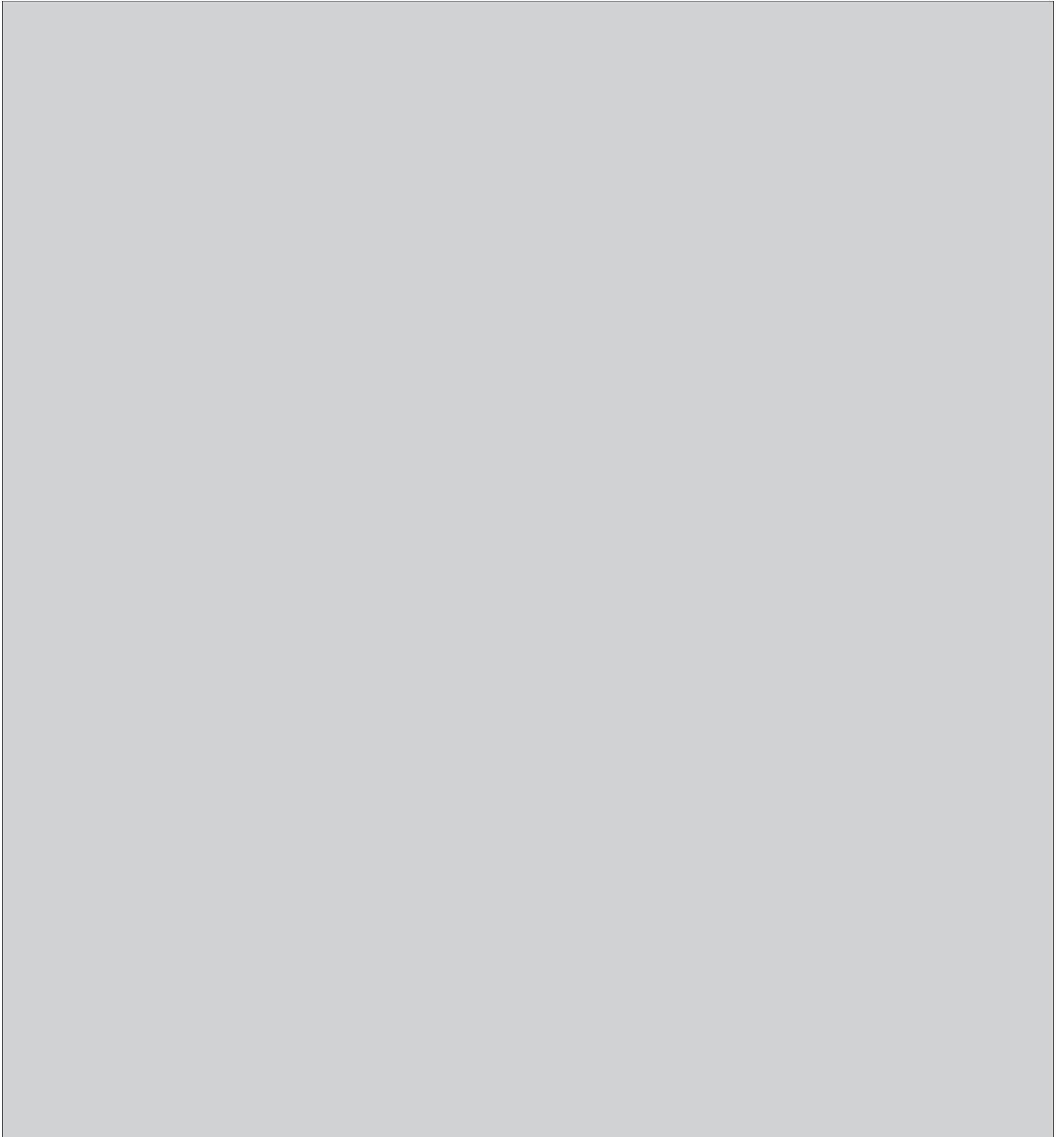
IMTs have been Internet accessible for the Air Force’s 100 most-used forms since September 2002, Ms. Conrad said. Conversion of all Air Force forms started in November and is projected for mid-2004 completion.

“(PureEdge) is going to be such a success, because it is easier for people to use and saves them time to do their job,” Sergeant Lara said. “Therefore, it is going to make the awards (nomination) process easier for people.”

FormFlow isn’t disappearing, although technical support stopped in August 2002. Department of Defense forms will remain in FormFlow, so users should still keep that software on their computers.

“In two to three years (PureEdge is) going to be as revolutionary a change to the information world as FormFlow was when it hit the streets in the mid-’80s,” Chief Barron said. “We are just beginning IMTs. The 1206 is just the tip of the iceberg, but we need to get the user using it.”

For help with the transition to PureEdge, people should see their information manager or base-level forms monitor. Air Force Form 1206 is available on the Web at <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/formfiles/af/af1206/af1206.xfd>.



Change of command at WEG

A change of command ceremony for the 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group will take place at 9 a.m. Monday in Hangar 5. Team Tyndall is invited to attend.

Col. Jack Gregory will relinquish command to Col. Derek Hess.

The new commander comes from the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force where he served as a legislative liaison. In that capacity, the colonel served as the chief of the weapon systems liaison division and was responsible for interface with the 107th and 108th Congresses on Air Force major weapon system priorities that included the F/A-22, Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle, Joint Air-to-Surface Standoff Missile, Global Hawk and KC-767.

Colonel Hess was commissioned into

the Air Force after graduating from the United States Air Force Academy in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering. The colonel is a command pilot with more than 3,400 flying hours and has been qualified in the T-38, F-15 and X-31. His military decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal, the Aerial Achievement Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Combat Readiness Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Southwest Asia Service Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.

(Compiled by 325th Fighter Wing public affairs)

● FROM VALUES PAGE 2

end results were dismissals of midshipmen, significant leadership changes and literally years of creating ethics programs and building values that should have already been in place — the basics.

One of the great honors I have received as an officer and commander is reaffirming the oath of office at promotions and re-enlistments. I firmly believe the troops standing before me live those words on a daily basis. It is sound back to basics for us to say and hear the oath, with a raised hand, before our fellow comrades in arms.

Gen. Curtis LeMay's description of what he called our "rocks and oaks," that is, our basics, is written on the back

of "The Little Blue Book" of Air Force core values:

"I hope that the United States of America has not yet passed the peak of honor and beauty, and that our people can still sustain certain philosophies at which some miserable souls feel it incumbent to sneer. I refer to some of the Psalms, and to the Gettysburg Address and the (Boy Scout) oath.

I refer to the Lord's Prayer, and to that other oath which a man must take when he stands with hand uplifted, and swears that he will defend his country."

If you keep the basics in mind everyday, your foundation will be sound and success will be sure.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)



Every member of Team Tyndall is valuable.
Play it safe, don't become a statistic.

Checkertail Salute



Lisa Carroll

Sergeant Viskochil is awarded the Checkertail Salute Warrior of the Week award by Brig. Gen. Larry New, 325th Fighter Wing commander.

The Checkertail Clan salutes Sergeant Viskochil because, based on her leadership and abilities, she was handpicked to serve as first sergeant during a deployment to Nellis AFB, Nev. She directly contributed to the successful completion of 105 sorties and 178 flying hours.

Tech. Sgt. Tami Viskochil

Duty title: NCO in charge of aviation resource management

Unit: 1st Fighter Squadron

Time on station: 3 years

Time in service: 15.5 years

Hometown: Warner Robins, Ga.

Hobbies: Scrapbooking and spending time with children

Goals: Promotion to master sergeant

Proudest moment in the military: Becoming an NCO

Favorite thing about Tyndall:

Beautiful beaches and having many friends

Pet peeves: Rude people

Favorite book: "Tuesdays with Morrie"

Favorite movie: "Steel Magnolias"

The Checkertail Salute is a 325th Fighter Wing commander program designed to recognize Tyndall's Warrior of the Week. Supervisors can nominate individuals via their squadron and group commanders. Award recipients receive a certificate, letter from the commander and a one-day pass.

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

QUIT

 American Heart
Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE



**Think
before
you
drink.**

ON THE STREET

What do you like best about Tyndall Air Force Base?



“I enjoy the work atmosphere in airfield management and the area restaurants close to Tyndall.”

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS TEISHA VIZCARRONDO
325th Operations Support Squadron



“I like the services at Tyndall provided to both active-duty and retired military members and their families.”

DON PETERSEN
Retired Air Force



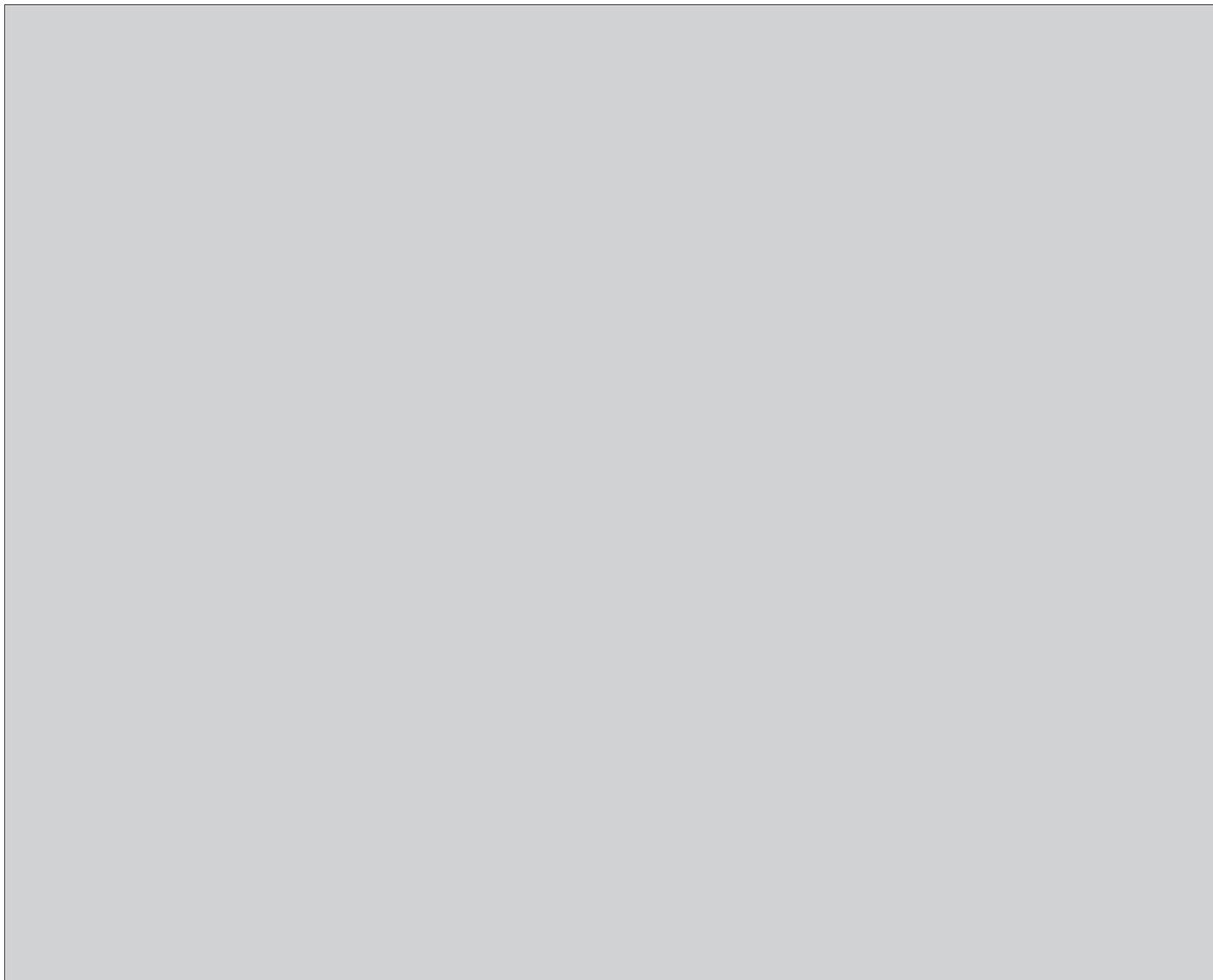
“I like the close proximity to places like Disney World, New Orleans and Atlanta - within half a day!”

ANN RODERICK
325th Mission Support Squadron



“I appreciate the outstanding support from our active-duty and civilian personnel to accomplish the mission.”

CAPT. JEFF ENSINGER
325th Medical Operations Squadron



How much should I pay? And to whom?

(Editor's note: Michael Coyle is the Personal Financial Management Program manager in the family support center and offers a variety of financial information for people assigned to Tyndall. For an appointment or more information, call 283-4204.)

MICHAEL COYLE

Personal Financial Management Program manager

Have you ever wondered what effect the amount you decide to pay on your credit card bill has on that card's balance?

In most cases, unless you pay your balance off every month, you can expect your card company to tack on interest. So when you take a look at your next credit card statement, consider doing one or two what-if scenarios before making your payment. Here's how.

First, on your statement find your card's annual percentage rate and change that to a decimal equivalent by moving the decimal two places to the left. Then divide that result by 12. This will give you the decimal equivalent of the monthly percentage rate your card company will charge against your outstanding balance (the balance left after you make your payment). Next, look at your statement balance and consider an amount you think you can pay (at least the minimum required). Then subtract that amount from the statement balance. Now multiply that result (the outstanding balance) by the decimal equivalent monthly percentage rate. Assuming you don't use your card between the time you submit this month's payment and next month's statement, the product shows how much interest you'll be charged.

Here's an example what-if scenario: What if I pay the minimum required payment, say \$50?

1. My card's APR = 21 percent or .21 (Ouch!)

2. .21 divided by 12 = .0175 (my monthly percentage rate in decimal form).

3. My statement balance is \$2,000 and I want to pay \$50.

4. \$2,000 minus \$50 = \$1,950 (the outstanding balance)

5. \$1,950 times .0175 = 34.125 or \$34.13.

6. So assuming I don't use my card between now and next month, my credit card company will tack on \$34.13 interest to my next statement.

Another way of looking at that scenario is this: assuming I don't use my card between now and next month, if I send in a \$50 payment against a \$2,000 balance to a 21 percent APR credit card, \$34.13 of my payment will go toward interest and — get this — only \$15.87 will go toward the actual bill, that is, the principal. Again, ouch.

All right, what if I skip a few cheeseburgers and DVD rentals and use the savings to double my payment?

1. My card's APR = 21 percent or .21

2. .21 divided by 12 = .0175

3. My statement balance is \$2,000 and

I want to pay \$100

4. \$2,000 minus \$100 = \$1,900

5. \$1,900 times .0175 = 33.25 or \$33.25.

6. Assuming I don't use my card between now and my next statement, my

credit card company will tack on \$33.25 interest.

Notice that the interest I'll pay didn't go down that much, from \$34.13 to \$33.25 (a whopping 88 cents). Ah, but look at how much of my payment went to the principal: \$100 minus \$33.25 = \$66.75! In

other words, with the first what-if scenario I'll have about twice as much of my payment going toward interest as to the bill itself. That's why people sometimes hear stories about debts taking years to pay off. But in the second what-if scenario, more than twice of the payment will go toward the bill as to the interest. Moral of the story: most often, paying the minimum required payment toward a credit card balance is a crummy idea!

Wait a minute, did I say *most often*? Yes. And that's because I could be making a mathematical mistake if I have three credit cards and I pay more than the minimum required payment on all of them. So let's talk about that "to whom" cited in the title of this piece.

Let's say I set a goal of paying off my credit cards. The first thing I need to do is to stop charging for as long as it takes to reach my goal, that is, zero balances on my cards. So I need to put the cards away and leave them alone.

Now let's say along with this 21 percent APR heart-wrencher I have a couple of other cards with APRs of 14 percent and 9 percent. If I start shoving extra money at them as well as toward the 21 percent card, I'll need more time (and more money) to pay everybody off. So spreading extra money around isn't a very good idea. Rather, I should give the 14 percent and 9 percent cards their minimum payments, and give the 21 percent card all the extra money I can come up with and continue month to month until the card has no balance. Once the 21 percent card is paid off, I should similarly go after the 14 percent card and, after that, the 9 percent one. Incidentally, if you're wondering what the strategy is for paying down credit cards that have the same APR, go after the one with the lowest balance first.

So before you start to write the check or arrange for the electronic credit card payment, do a little math and see what effect your payment is going to have on your credit card balance. And if you plan to pay off your cards, stop charging, arrange your cards from high APR to low APR, and month to month, send the highest APR card with a balance all the extra you can afford. When that card's paid off, go after the next one, and the next one, and so on.

Using a proven procedure and some self-discipline, you can pay down those credit cards!



● FROM SWORD PAGE 1

1522, King Gustavus the First of Sweden enjoined the noblemen he commissioned to appoint officers to serve him — accountants, builders, craftsmen, teachers, scribes and others responsible for conducting the ordinary daily affairs of the kingdom.

The system worked so well it was incorporated into the Swedish army as a way to establish and maintain a cohesive, disciplined, well-trained force to protect lives and property in the kingdom. These ancient NCOs would honor their leader and pledge their loyalty by ceremoniously presenting him with a sword.

The sword, a symbol of truth, justice and power rightfully used, served as a token for all to see and know that here was a "leader among leaders" and a "man among men." This ceremony became known as the "Royal Order of the Sword."

It was passed through the ages, coming to America about the time of the Revolutionary War. It lay dormant for many years. The only known instance of its use was in the 1860s when Gen. Robert E. Lee was presented a sword by his command.

U.S. Air Force NCOs revised and updated the "Royal Order of the Sword" ceremony and adopted it in 1967.



New simulator saves Air Force time, money

AIRMAN SARAH MCDOWELL

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The first "production" air traffic control tower simulator to be used at an AETC base was introduced at a ceremony Thursday at Tyndall.

The simulator, which cost \$800,000, is expected to cut the typical nine to 10 month training time in half and is the first of 94 being implemented Air Force wide.

"The simulator is very realistic and it replicates everything we do here at Tyndall," said Master Sgt. Dimitri Parham, 325th Operations Support Squadron air traffic controller. It is needed for the mandatory base-specific training that air traffic controllers arriving to Tyndall need to start their jobs. "Every time you move, you have to train for the specifics of that base and basically requalify," Sergeant Parham said.

The simulator replicates everything that an air traffic controller would do in an actual tower. It is one simulator that is composed of 14 computers networked together to model all of the tools needed to control air traffic. The monitors act as the control tower windows and can show a 270-degree view of the runway and the eight-mile radius surrounding it with the option to rotate 360 degrees. Trainees interact and talk with virtual pilots with headsets during scenarios that can either be set up by a trainer or picked from preprogrammed scenarios in the computer. These scenarios can contain many obstacles to include weather conditions, animals, other jets, vehicles, birds and crashes. It also has a nighttime and daytime setting.

"You can see the pilots' view, which is valuable during training to see the reality of the errors that can be made," said Master Sgt. Moses Woodard, 325th OSS air traffic controller.

"The simulator is capable of training all of the five positions the air traffic controllers need to be qualified in," Sergeant Parham said. "Three people can train at one time while one person controls the scenarios."

"We were at a point where we couldn't accept anymore trainees, but now

with the simulator, we can," Sergeant Woodard said.

The simulator not only saves time on training by making it a controlled training environment, but it also saves the Air Force money as a direct result in the reduc-

tion of man-hours and training. "It helps because it is possible to train without tasking all of the experienced airmen, and without training being delayed from actual weather or holidays," Sergeant Parham said.

"The simulator is capable of training all of the five positions the air traffic controllers need to be qualified in."

MASTER SGT. DIMITRI PARHAM

325th Operations Support Squadron

tion of man-hours and training. "It helps because it is possible to train without tasking all of the experienced airmen, and without training being delayed from actual weather or holidays," Sergeant Parham said.

Implementing the simulator Air Force-wide will create many advantages for all air traffic controllers and

could pull up scenarios for that base and start training before I get to my next duty location. Basically, you can already know the base-specific training before you get there," Sergeant Woodard said.

The simulator arrived at Tyndall on June 4 as a blank database. "It was basically a computer with a whole

lot of memory that we had to program for the type of training that we do here," Sergeant Parham said. "Here we deal with training the pilots. They have to get qualified on what kind of landing they do, whether it be touch and goes, full stop or low approaches. They depart here, we give them their clearance to take off and when they come back to about 15 miles out, then they talk to us. When you see them out doing their tactical maneuvering they are training with us."

All of Tyndall's variables had to be considered and programmed into the computer. For this type of work, four airmen have been working diligently on the simulator since its arrival to design and build scenarios specific for Tyndall. They had to program things such as arrival and departure procedures as well as the standard altitudes flown here and the type of entries and exits. The ribbon-cutting ceremony signified the readiness for implementation of this system to the base.

Overall, the simulator is forecasted to save the Air Force time, money and manpower. "It is amazing that the simulator is as advanced as it is today. It will be good when everyone can see what it entails," Sergeant Woodard said.



Photos by Airman Sarah McDowell

Top: Airman 1st class Joseph Young, 325th Operation Support Squadron air traffic controller, trains on the air control tower simulator. The simulator, which cost \$800,000, will cut the nine to 10 month base-specific training for air traffic controllers in half. Below is a comparison view for the simulator screen above. The simulator shows a 270-degree realistic view of the flightline and all the areas surrounding the control tower within an eight-mile radius.

ORI preparations ending as inspection nears

LT. COL. STEVE WALLENDER
Operational Readiness Inspection project officer

This is the final week of preparations for the operational readiness inspection. Congratulations on all the hard work preparing.

While we have all heard about customs, courtesies and appearance standards before, now is the time to set the example when it comes to meeting those standards. Do not let the Air Education and Training Command's inspector general find you not rendering the proper salute, violating hair grooming standards, wearing the metal chevron on your gortex jackets, failing to remove your hat upon entering a facility or wearing your BDU hat improperly.

The uniform of the day during the ORI will be battle dress uniforms/flight suits so make sure those are in great shape. Now is the time to pull together and make Team Tyndall the top wing in AETC and the Air Force.

If you see trash on your way to the office, stop and pick it up; make sure your work areas stay clean; stay on the alert for anything out of the ordinary and report it. We must now do the final polishing of our areas of responsibility.

More than anything else, our success will result in how well we promote and reflect our Air Force core values of "Integrity first, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do!"

This final checklist of daily actions

will help ensure we are ready, but also spend the week boosting the morale and confidence of your unit.

DAY 5 – (Monday): On the seventh day He rested: With one week to go, all the work is behind you. Get into an "offensive crouch." Mentally prepare yourself to water some eyes. Pick your "premier" programs and prepare your "pitch."

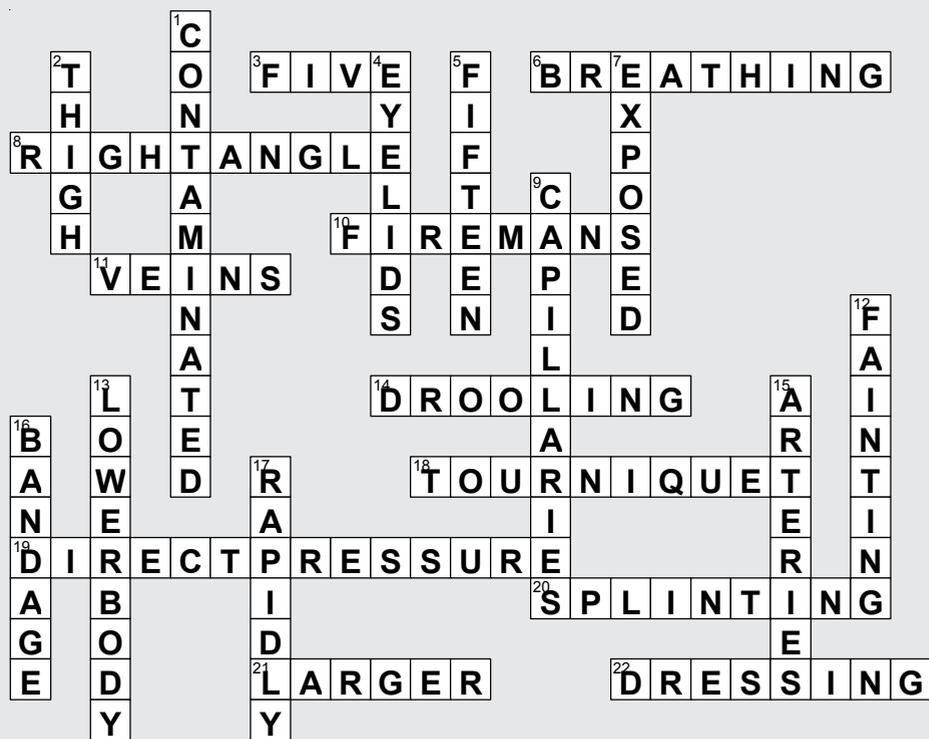
DAY 4 – (Tuesday): Personal appearance day: Take a look at uniforms. In particular, patches, Velcro coming unstitched from flight suits, ragged BDUs and hats in need of an oil change. Plenty of time to have the fabric shop do some needlework.

DAY 3 – (Wednesday): Files: One last shuffle to polish and purge.

DAY 2 – (Thursday): Cleanup and make the squadron shine: Hang some pride on the wall — let it show. Make sure the windows are washed, desks and floors cleaned, IG parking signs in place, etc. Believe yourself to be the best and you are. Finalize your IG in-brief.

DAY 1 – (July 18): Get a haircut: Boots — spit shined? Mustaches — trimmed? Uniforms — neat? Roll out the red carpet and show off your programs and accomplishments. One last final look around your areas to make sure everything is clean for the weekend. Smile — you're ready!

Answers to last week's puzzle on self-aid and buddy care:

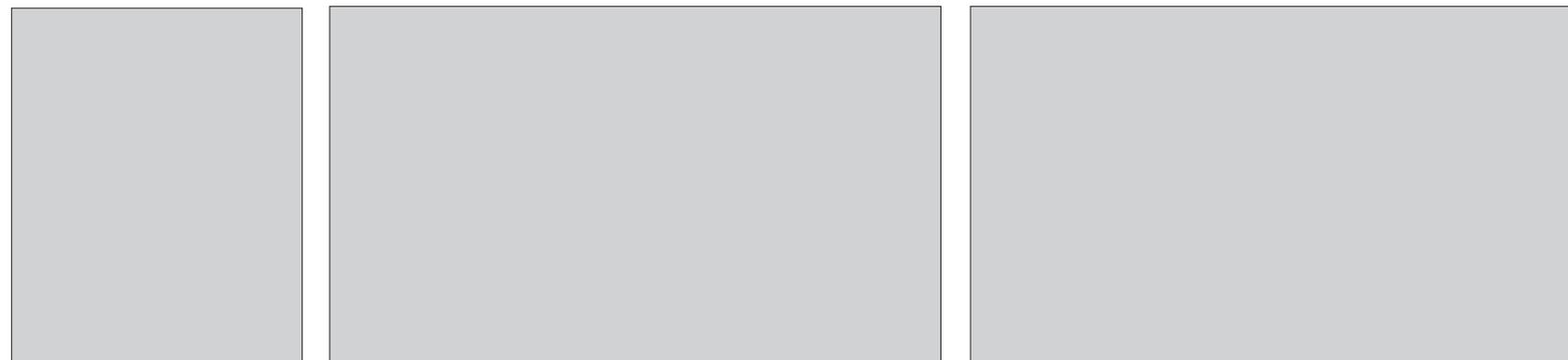
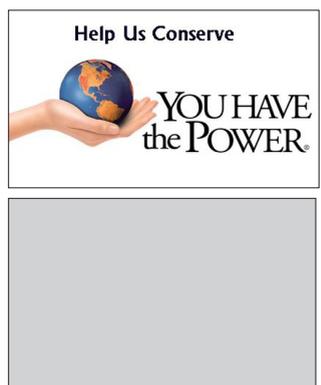
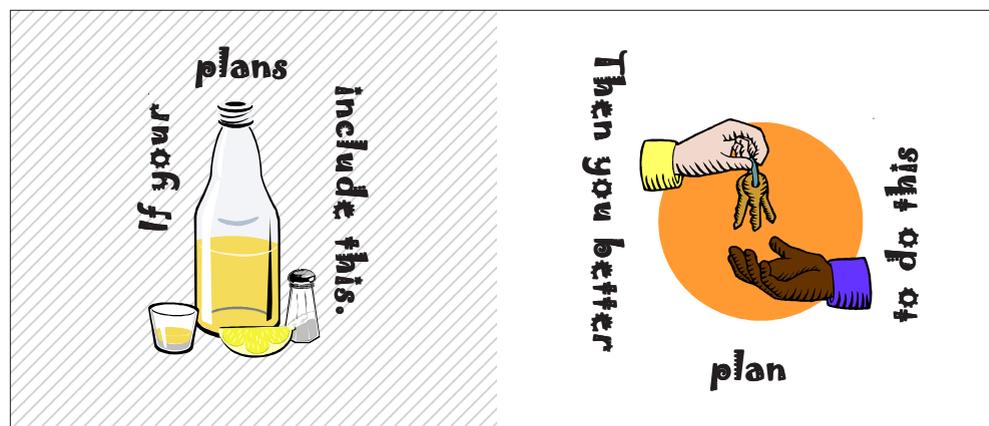


Correction:
Incorrect answers were provided for 3 across and 5 down.
3 Across : No more than _____ sets of injectors should be used without approval of medical personnel. (three)
5 Down: Once a tourniquet has been applied, loosen every _____ minutes. (never)

● **FROM ORI PAGE 2**
We've had several exercises throughout the year, so everyone should be up to speed as to what their individual roles involve; however, if the newer airmen still have any questions, it is incumbent upon leadership to answer any last minute con-

cerns they may have. We all have to work together as a team, so make sure you are helping one another to identify possible challenges and formulate plans to address them before they arise. I've said it before, while I think we will do well during the inspec-

tion, it is time to put the polish on things requiring attention. Let's all put on our game faces, push a little harder and get ready to show the inspectors what makes Team Tyndall great. Have a great weekend and I'll see all of you next week.



200,000 parents receive pins for supporting military member

MASTER SGT. SCOTT ELLIOTT

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Your Guardians of Freedom, the Air Force's grass-roots outreach information and recognition program, has touched the lives of more than 200,000 parents of airmen, a Pentagon official has announced.

The program began in 2002 as a way for Air Force leaders to personally recognize the employers of reservists and guardsmen who were called to active duty to support Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom. Employers who were nominated by their airmen employees received lapel pins emblazoned with the Air Force logo and the letter "E," and a personal letter signed by the Air Force's senior leaders.

The recognition program expanded in May to include parents. Nominated parents received a letter and lapel pin with the letter "P." All active-duty, Air National Guard and Reserve airmen may participate in the program, officials said.

About 110,000 of the nearly 590,000

uniformed airmen have nominated their parents for recognition, according to Brig. Gen. Ed Tonini, program director.

"That's a huge number," he said. "We've gotten an exceptional reaction to the program from the individual airmen and incredibly emotional responses from their parents when they've received their letters and pins."

The general said the program was so well received in its first few days that technical overload initially hampered the project.

"There was such an onslaught of people signing up, so we had some problems," he said. "We jammed the Web site to where it was virtually impossible to get in."

The program also endured a short-lived identity problem, where some airmen mistakenly thought the program was a fraud because of its dot-com Web address.

"We are 'non-standard' in many ways," General Tonini said. "The standard Web sites people in the military

are used to dealing with for official business is dot-mil, and we're dot-com. A lot of people thought this was a hoax, so we had to throw water on that fire quickly. This program has both the endorsement and full support of the secretary and chief of staff."

General Tonini brought a network administrator, Senior Master Sgt. Jack Gruber from the California ANG, to his team to work out the technical issues, and it has been smoother sailing ever since, he said. Sergeant Gruber's responsibilities can be really daunting; the site was, for a time, one of the 300 busiest Web sites in the world.

"The site has had more than 29 million hits," General Tonini said. "That's pretty staggering. We're working with new technology — we're one of the first Air Force sites to use 'dot-net,' which is an Internet operating system that is very leading-edge."

A team of six people works the program, managing the technology and "customer service" liaison between the airmen who request pins and the parents who receive them — as well as the thousands of letters and pins sent to employers.

The program will soon inform family members, employers and community leaders during times of military deployment, General Tonini said.

"The overall YGOF program will be tied to air and space expeditionary force deployment schedules," he said. "When

people are scheduled to deploy, we will press very hard to make sure they have the communications and outreach support they need in order to be successful.

"In its broadest terms, it's an outreach program," General Tonini said. "The message we give is, we consider each of the constituencies as our partners. We can't do our job without their support. They are full partners in the global war on terror."

The work is important because without support from the home front, deployed airmen face a domino effect of issues that may lead to those airmen separating from the service, General Tonini said.

"The program is working and it does what we were looking for it to do," General Tonini said. "We know there are parents out there who proudly wear the pin to church, the store or meetings, and every other time they have an opportunity to brag on their son or daughter. That represents a swelling support for the work of the Air Force all over the world."

Airmen may request up to two parent pins and letters to be sent to either their parents or people they view as parental figures, General Tonini said. To participate in the program, visit www.yourguardians.offreedom.com.

"Everyone has someone they want to recognize," he said. "The person who gets the pin will feel an amazing attachment to the work you do."

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

Gulf Guide

**in the
Tyndall community**

JULY

**FRI
11**

Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Chief Master Sgt. Donald Otterbeck is set for 2 p.m. today at Flag Park. Chief Otterbeck retires after 30 years of service, 24 of which were served at Tyndall in various units.

**SUN
13**

Protestant guest speaker

Dr. Marion Clyde (Si) Mathison will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Protestant worship service Sunday in Chapel 2. Brother Si, age 93, has served as a pastor and hospital chaplain for over 65 years. His sermon title is "He's Still Knocking," and his scripture is Revelations 3:20.

**TUE
15**

Airman's Attic donation drive

The Airman's Attic is conducting a donation drive for new and used household items. There will be a collection point set up from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Aug. 1 at the Tyndall Chapel 2 fellowship hall. Items specifically needed are dishes, silverware, glasses, sheets, blankets, microwaves and small furniture items. All items donated will be available for any E4 and below and their families. For more information, call Mike Stephens, 286-8061.

Bible study group

The Protestant Women of the Chapel's Bible study group meets 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Chapel 2 Annex. The current topic is a study of Leviticus. Watchcare is available on an as-needed basis. For more information, call the base chapel, 283-2925.

Children's weight class

The health and wellness center's sensible weight class for children meets 3:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 111. For more information, call the health and wellness center, 283-3826.

**WED
16**

Palace Chase briefing

Palace Chase briefings for first-term airmen with half of their enlistment completed, officers with at least half of their active duty service commitment completed, or career airmen who are interested in separating early in exchange for an Air Force Reserve assignment will be 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 222 of Building 662. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brian Zinner, 283-8384.

Stress-management class

Family advocacy's three-session stress-management class will be 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 and 30 in Room 127 in Building 1305. For more information, call family advocacy, 283-7511.

Protestant youth group

The Tyndall Chapel's Protestant Youth Group meets 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays in the spiritual fitness center. For more information, call the Chapel 2 office, 283-2925.

**THU
17**

Antiterrorism training

Mandatory antiterrorism training is provided by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations on a walk-in basis 8 a.m. every Thursday in Building 656. The training will last approximately 45 minutes. Anyone with a permanent change of station or temporary duty assignment to an overseas location who has not received Level-I Antiterrorism training within six months of their departure date is required to receive this training prior to out-processing. Out-processing checklists should be brought to the training session. Military dependents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Special Agent Doug Hartwell, 283-3261 or 283-3262.

NOTES

AFA State Conference

The Air Force Association State Conference will be July 18-19 at Tyndall Air Force Base. A golf tournament begins at noon July 18 at the Pelican Point Golf Course. The entry fee is \$40, with a cowboy barbecue following the tournament at 6 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$20 per person. The July 19 conference day begins with registration at 7 a.m. The fee is \$8, which includes an 8 a.m. continental breakfast. The conference is expected to continue until approximately 5 p.m. Lunch will be served noon-1 p.m. and is \$15 per plate. A conference dinner will be 7 p.m. following a 6 p.m. cocktail hour. Dinner is \$25 per plate. For more details, call Lt. Col. Dave Webster, 283-5542 or 283-5532. For more information about the AFA Golf Tournament, call Master Sgt. Dan Rebstock, 283-5496. Additional information about the AFA can be found on the association's Web site, www.afa355.org.

School and sports physicals

School and sports physicals will be offered by the 325th Medical Group 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Aug. 7, 14 and 21 at the pediatric clinic. To make an appointment, call central appointments, 238-2778.

Military equal opportunity information

The military equal opportunity office provides human relations education to any organization, work center or individual upon request. Representatives are available to brief at commander's calls and flight meetings, and specialize in identifying ways to prevent sexual harassment and unlawful discrimination. The most recent edition of "Utopia Minutes," the MEO office newsletter is available upon request. For more information, call Capt. Benita Arceneaux, 283-2739.

RETIREE NEWS

Combat-related special compensation

Some military retirees will soon be receiving monthly payments for service-related health problems due to a provision of the 2003 National Defense Authorization Act. Combat-related special compensation allows some disabled military retirees to collect payments for both their military service and their service-related disability. A veteran with combat-related disabilities is any 20-year military retiree with at least a 60 percent combined disability rating. The veteran's injuries are a direct result of armed conflict, are a result of hazardous military service, were incurred while serving in conditions simulating war or were incurred through an instrumentality of war. Automatic qualifiers include any military retiree with at least 20 years of service who is rated as at least 10 percent disabled by injuries related to the award of a Purple Heart. Retired Reserve applicants must have retired with 7,200 or more total points to qualify.

Payments are retroactive to June 1 for those whose disability occurred before that date. Those who apply and are approved will begin receiving payments about 60 days after approval. Depending on the number of applicants, approval could take months. According to officials, thousands of applications already await approval in the disabilities office in the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. Information and applications are available at base military personnel flights or online at www.dmdc.osd.mil/crsc/.

Air Force applicants can print and send the application and supporting documentation to:

United States Air Force, Disability Division (CRSC), 550 C Street West, Suite 6, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4708. More information is available by calling the Air Force Contact Center, toll free at (866) 229-7074, commercial (210) 565-5000 or DSN 665-5000.

YARD SALES

There are no yard sales scheduled for Saturday.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

The following Catholic services will be held at Chapel 2: Daily Mass, 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; Reconciliation, after Saturday Mass or by appointment; Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; religious education, 11 a.m. Sunday. Protestant services will be as follows: Communion service, 9:30 a.m., Chapel 1; religious education classes, 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Building 1476; general Protestant service, 11 a.m., Chapel 2.

Unsafe choice kills two airmen, scenario easily avoidable

ERICH ZIEHMER

U.S. Air Forces in Europe Safety

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AFPN) — People may think “it’s not going to happen to me.” But they need to think again. No one is immune; preventable vehicle crashes happen all the time, according to safety officials here.

Automobile crashes do not mean just cuts, bruises and broken bones. They can mean permanent disfigurement or worse. They can mean death, as in the case of two U.S. Air Forces in Europe airmen.

A typical night of fun for the victims was to go to a local bar and play pool. After the bar closed, they would go to a nightclub to further socialize until it closed the next morning. Then they would go to breakfast and return home to sleep.

One particular weekend, the driver went out on a Friday night to play pool and socialize. After sleeping a short time Saturday morning, he went back out with friends and repeated these activities.

The driver and his passenger were returning home when the vehicle drifted across the roadway and crashed almost



head-on into a tree. Both died.

The driver was found to have a blood alcohol content of .21; the passenger’s BAC was .24. Both readings were more than twice the legal limit. This mishap was not only preventable, it was predictable.

Safety office files are full of mishaps involving people with high-risk lifestyles. Major command and Air Force safety offices repeatedly publicize the dangers of fatigue, impaired driving, speeding, traffic conditions and environmental factors that lead to ac-

cidents. Some Air Force people are not learning from the mistakes of others.

Sometimes people forget there are facets of their lives that they have direct control over. Although airmen are on-call 24-hours a day, they are free to choose, within limits, how they spend off-duty time. A person’s choice of lifestyle can influence other facets of their life, such as operating a vehicle. This influence directly affects the likelihood of being involved in a vehicle accident.

For example, when someone decides not to drive while impaired or fatigued, that reduces their mishap potential. When people take unnecessary risks such as drinking and driving, it increases the chances of being involved in a crash and endangering others.

Safety officials suggest the following ways to reduce the chances of being in a vehicle crash:

- Practice safe behaviors. Do not drink and drive. Take a taxi, use a designated driver or use the Airman Against Drunk Driving program.

- Do not speed. Obey traffic laws. Adjust for road and weather conditions. Allow enough time and leave an appropri-

ate stopping distance between vehicles.

- Do not drive aggressively. Be courteous to other drivers.

- Do not drive while tired. When traveling long distances, plan the trip to include rest stops and breaks. Stop when needed and avoid marathon driving.

- Do not drive distracted. Leave the cell phone and other gadgets alone. Focus on driving.

- Use personal protective equipment. Buckle up and use proper child safety seats, booster seats or restraints. Always wear motorcycle protective equipment.

- Drive defensively by watching out for the other guy. If one driver can cause a crash, then one driver can prevent one.

- Practice risk management in planning and executing the trip. If someone thinks it is unsafe, then it probably is unsafe.

Driving requires concentration, perception and judgment. Do not compromise safety for a moment. Before the key goes into the ignition, before the gear goes into drive, make sure all the risks have been weighed.

(Courtesy of USAFE News Service)

Preparing for hurricane season includes family pets

Preparing for an oncoming hurricane can be a difficult time for all. Pets are often the last things people think about.

If evacuation becomes necessary, pet owners have to remember that their pets need to be evacuated as well. Here are some helpful suggestions to help lessen the worries when the time comes to evacuate.

Everyone needs to have a plan already in place well before a hurricane approaches. Pets should never be left at home while you evacuate. It is best for pet owners to keep their pet with them if possible.

Decide ahead of time where you will be evacuating. If evacuating to a hotel/motel, check to make sure they allow pets. Friends and family should also be prepared to expect one or two extra guests. Remember, hurricane shelters will not allow pets.

Pet owners who are unable to take their pets with them should have a list of boarding facilities or veterinary clinics that provide shelter for pets during hurricanes.

Things pet owners will need to remember:

- Identification: This includes a rabies tag, as well as an identification tag on their collar. The ID tag should include the pet owner’s

name, address and phone number. Collars can be lost, so another way to help identify a pet is by having a microchip implanted. A current photograph should always be kept on hand in case the pet gets lost.

- Vaccination: Ensure your pet is up-to-date on rabies and distemper/parvo. If boarding the pet is necessary, dogs will need to have a bordatella vaccine and cats will need a leukemia vaccine. Pet owners should have a copy of their pet’s medical records with them.



- Food and medicine: It is important to have enough food and water to last the pet for a week. Keep all of the animal’s medications and directions for use with you. Pets may be injured and a veterinarian may not be available. Have a first-aid kit prepared in advance. Some things to include in a first-aid kit include adhesive tape, gauze, scissors, 3 percent hydrogen peroxide, antibacterial ointment for skin abrasions, blanket and towels.

- Kennel and other supplies: It is important to have a sturdy kennel for each pet. This will help prevent damage to hotels and homes during the storm. Also, some boarding facilities may be short on space and this will help them care for your pet. Be sure to have a leash, dry shampoo, flea products, disinfectants, litter/litter boxes and a waste container.

Remember that this is a stressful time for pets, as well as yourself. Being prepared will make life much easier on everyone. Any questions can be directed to Tyndall Veterinary Services at 283-2434.

(Courtesy Tyndall Veterinary Services)



Funshine NEWS

July 11, 2003

325th Services Website: www.325thservices.com

Officers' Club

All Ranks Lunch

Mon.-Thurs.: \$6.95 ■ Friday: \$7.95
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Unlimited access to the daily buffet, salad bar, fountain soda, tea & coffee!

Includes Fresh Hot Carved Meat Sandwiches on Kaiser Roll

Monday	Chef's Choice
Tuesday	Italian
Wednesday	Oriental
Thursday	All American
Friday	Seafood

*Members, show your club card to receive a \$1 discount!

On Base Food Delivery

- Lunch Menu: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Limited to office deliveries (i.e. squadron addresses)
- Evening Menu: Fri. & Sat. 5:30-9 p.m.

Subs & Pizzas
286-2900

AF Club Scholarship

Six scholarships will be awarded to AF Club members or their eligible family members.

Entry deadline is July 15.

283-4357
for more information.



Sponsored in part by:
First USA Bank, Coca Cola and Master Card.
No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

Pelican Pt. Golf Course

☎ 283-4389

Making Improvements...

Temporary tee boxes have been installed until upgrades are completed and twilight fees are in effect until renovations are completed on new tee boxes and sand bunkers.

Surfing Classes For Youth & Adults

Adult Beginners Classes
Call Rudy for more info. 283-2495

Youth Beginners Class
Call Andy for more info. 283-4366

Raptor Lanes Bowling Center

Fast Lanes

May 22 - Aug. 14

Purchase a large fountain drink and receive a game piece. Participants may win instant prizes. Participants who fill out the attached entry form are also entered to win the NASCAR racing hood replica on display at the bowling center, and could win the grand prize NASCAR VIP trip. Sponsored in part by Coca-Cola. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

283-2380

Bonita Bay

☎ 283-3199

Whitewater Rafting

August 9-11. \$185 per person; includes: 2 rafting trips, 5 meals, camping, and transportation. Deposit required at time of reservation.

Family Child Care

☎ 283-2266

License Requirement

The Air Force requires persons caring for children of other families more than ten hours be licensed. Call for more information.

Child Care Spaces

Spaces are available in Family Child Care homes for full time and part time care. Providers also have space for persons making PCS moves and volunteering in base agencies. Call the FCC office for additional information.

Assistant NCOIC Needed

Assistant NCOIC needed for highly visible Base Honor Guard program. Minimum requirements:

- Must be a (S)Sgt or above and have completed 7-level upgrade training.
- Must possess 16 months retainability
- Must have experience with Microsoft Word, Power Point, and Excel.
- Must present a positive personal image and possess the ability to brief upper echelons of military and civic leaders alike.
- Experience in Honor Guard preferred, but not required. Utilize the targeted resume format from the Tongue and Quill and turn into the NCOIC, TSgt Smith, NLT 15 July.

A selection board will be held after all applications are submitted and results will follow soon after. Training/Start date for the position is tentative for 21 July 03.

All Ranks Barber Shop

286-4111



Members receive \$1.25 discount.
Walk-ins welcome.

Hours:
Mon. - Fri.: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

Now with two barbers!
Stop by and welcome
Michele to the barber shop.

- Men's Haircut: \$5.75
- Ladies' Haircut: \$6.75
- Hot Lather Neck Shave
Free with haircut!

Vet Clinic

☎ 283-2434

Veterinary Special

Free puppy or kitten pack with 1st vaccination visit. To schedule an appointment please call.

Information, Tickets & Tours

☎ 283-2499

Seaside, Florida

July 30, shop or sunbathe. Cost per person is \$5 and deadline for signup is July 25. Trip departs at 9 a.m. and returns at 2 p.m.

Mobile Alabama Trip

August 2. See the battleship museum in Mobile Bay, and much more. Trip departs at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Cost per person is \$20 which includes transportation. Ticket to attractions must be purchased separately by the individual. Sign up deadline is July 25 at 4 p.m.

SPORTS PAGE PIZZA PUB & GRILL



Pizza Pub 283-3222
Lunch Mon.-Fri.: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Evening Mon.-Fri.: 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Snack Bar 283-2814
Monday-Friday: 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Mon., Wed. & Fri.: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
All-You-Can-Eat

Pizza Buffet
\$5.95* includes drink, salad bar, and a variety of hot, fresh pizza
*Members, show your club card to receive a \$1 discount!

Marina Club

☎ 283-3059

Friday Seafood Buffet

All-you-can-eat, \$6.50, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Best Salad Bar on Base

Tues.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., \$3.75

Scuba Lessons

PADI Open water certification: \$175.

Cook Your Own Steak

Tues., 5-7:30 p.m., includes salad bar.

Fishing Charters

\$75 per operating hour. 4 hour min.
5 people maximum.

All Ranks at the O' Club Sunday Brunch!

July 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

\$8.95* Champagne Available - add \$3

*Members, show your club card to receive a \$1 discount!

Menu Includes:

- Carving Station
- Omelets (made to order)
- Belgian Waffles
- Sausage
- Bacon
- Hash Browns
- Fresh Fruit
- Muffins
- Danish
- Biscuits & Gravy



For more information call:

283-4357

Fitness Center

☎ 283-2631

Floor Recoating

The gym floor and racquetball courts will be closed from July 9 to 14 for scrubbing and recoating. Aerobic classes will be canceled during this time.

Tyndall's *All Ranks*

Seafood Extravaganza

**At the O' Club
Friday, July 11
5:30-8:30 p.m.**

Snow Crab Station, Peel & Eat Shrimp Station, Oysters on the 1/2 Shell Station, Beef Carving Station, A Variety of Prepared Fish, Breaded Shrimp, Scallops, Seafood Newberg, Clam Chowder, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Steamed Rice, Hush Puppies, Vegetables, Assorted Desserts, Tea, Water, Coffee.

Market Price: \$18.95*
Children ages 6-11: \$9.95*
5 & Under: \$4.95*

*Members First!
Show your club card to receive a \$3 discount.

Thinking of getting out?

THINK AGAIN!

Make sure you've got all the facts first! Contact **Chief Master Sgt. Ron Georgia**, 325th Fighter Wing career assistance adviser, at **283-2222** for information on your career and its future.

Team Tyndall Pride



Take pride in Team Tyndall and its beauty. Pick up trash if you see it or do a self-help project — we all reap the benefits of a clean environment.

Standings

Intramural softball

The following standings are current as of Tuesday:

Team	W	L
MXS	11	1
ACS	10	1
CES	12	2
OSS	10	3
AMXS 3	7	3
MDG	9	4
COMM	8	4
RHS	8	4
AMXS 1	6	3
AFCESA	8	5
SEADS	8	5
MOS	7	5
TW	8	6
SVS	7	6
MXS 2	7	6
SFS	6	8
CONS	6	8
WEG	5	9
2 FS	2	6
MSS	3	9
TS	3	9
AMXS 2	2	7
83 FWS	3	11

CONR	2	12
ACS 2	1	9
COMM 2	1	14

Intramural golf standings

Team	Total points	Makeup games
CES	44	1
MSS	39.5	0
MOS 1	39.5	1
CONR 1	39.5	0
MXS	37.5	0
TS	37	0
SEADS	36.5	0
AFCESA	36.5	1
COMM	35	0
SVS	33	1
WEG	32	0
AMXS 1	28.5	2
ACS	27	1
RHS	22	2
83 FWS	21	1
1 FS	20.5	0
CONR 3	17.5	0
OSS	9.5	1
CONR 2	9.5	0
MOS 2	3	0

