

“Produce Pilots, Advance Airmen, Feed the Fight”

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Weather



Today

High: 81, Low: 41
Sunny



Saturday

High: 80, Low: 42
Sunny



Sunday

High: 82, Low: 44
Partly Cloudy



Monday

High: 81, Low: 48
Mostly Sunny

News Briefs

CFC Begins

The Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Oct. 4. The CFC is a six week long fundraiser for hundreds of local and national charities. Civilian and military personnel can expect representatives for the CFC to contact them with further instructions on how to donate. Be sure to watch the thermometer graph by the main gate to see how much CAFB has raised this year.

Tops in Blue

Air force entertainment presents “Tops In Blue”, the show starts 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Mississippi University for Women college located at 1100 College Street. Doors open for ID cardholders at 5:45 p.m. and for the general public at 6:10 p.m.

Wing Retreat

The 14th Flying Training Wing will hold a wing retreat ceremony at 4:15 p.m. Oct. 18 in Smith Plaza.

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Feature 8

The 14th FTW command structure is highlighted in this week's feature.



U.S. Air Force photo/Elizabeth Owens
Members of the 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Protection Flight and local area emergency responders move a simulated casualty to a life-flight helicopter during the base's active shooter exercise Oct. 5. The two-day exercise went beyond just testing the abilities of first responders, it tested the 14th Flying Training Wing's ability to deal with the threat and aftermath of an active shooter on Columbus AFB. The exercise stressed all functions on the base, to include services, man power, processes and command and control.

Base responds to active shooter exercise

Staff Sgt. Jacob Corbin
14th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

BLAZE Team and area first responders took part in an exercise Oct. 5 and 6 to hone the base's ability to react, respond and recover.

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ders, it tested the 14th Flying Training Wing's ability to deal with the threat and aftermath of an active shooter on Columbus AFB. The exercise stressed all functions on the base, to include services, man power, processes and command and control.

Lt. Col. Arthur Dunn, 14th FTW Exercise Evaluation Team chief, said this exercise differed from similar ones

in the past in that it avoided the use of simulations or tabletop response elements – almost everything was acted out like it would be in a real-world event.

“The exercise was a good learning tool,” Colonel Dunn said. “A lot of the areas we would normally tabletop or simulate were shown to be areas we need to work on.”

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COLUMBUS AFB TRAINING TIMELINE

PHASE II				PHASE III				IFF				WING SORTIE BOARD			
Squadron	Senior Class	Squadron Overall	Track Select	Squadron	Senior Class	Squadron Overall	Graduation	Squadron	Senior Class	Squadron Overall	Graduation	Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual
37th (11-10)	4.37 days	2.67 days	Nov. 17	48th (11-01)	3.59 days	1.57 days	Oct. 22	49th (10-AB)	2.00 days	6.62 days	Oct. 15	T-6	1,230	1,187	1,187
41st (11-09)	3.08 days	1.55 days	Oct. 21	50th (11-01)	0.98 days	3.70 days	Oct. 22					T-1	374	379	379
												T-38	461	340	340
												IFF	107	100	100

The graduation speaker is Retired Lt. Gen Walter E. Buchanan III, former commander, 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Forces, Shaw AFB, S.C.

September enlisted promotions



U.S. Air Force photo/Elizabeth Owens

Congratulations to our newest enlisted promotees: Airman Eddie J. Gray Jr., 14th Medical Operation Squadron dental assistant; Master Sergeant Larry Ambrose Jr., 14th Civil Engineer Squadron fire department assistant chief of operations; Airman 1st Class Daniel Waldrop, 14th Operation Support Squadron aircrew flight equipment journeyman; Master Sergeant Ladrena Choice, 43rd Flying Training Squadron chief of personnel programs; Senior Airman Amanda Patton, 14th OSS aircrew flight equipment journeyman; Master Sergeant George Murray Jr., 14th Comptroller Squadron NCOIC of financial analysis; and Staff Sergeant Abel Pelayo Ruelas, 14th MDOS aerospace and operational physiology instructor pose after their promotion ceremony at the Columbus Club on Sept. 30.

Dollars and \$ense: Travel Days Authorized When Driving a POV

Question:

If I am driving my Privately Owned Vehicle (POV), then how many days of travel am I authorized?

for the common carrier (i.e. commercial air), usually 1 day each way; excess time is charged as leave.

Answer:

POV travel as Advantageous to the Government:

If your orders state it is advantageous to the government to travel by POV, then you are entitled to 1 day of travel time for every 400 miles. (Be sure to complete the constructive travel comparison and attach it to your DTS orders.)

POV travel Not Advantageous to the Government:

If POV travel is not advantageous to the government, your travel time is limited to the travel time authorized

References:

JFTR Vol. 1, Chap 3, Part A, Para U3005C
JTR Vol. 2, Chap 2, Part A, Para C2003

14th CPTS Finance Customer Service:

Bldg 730, first floor lobby.
Hours of operation: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

14th CPTS Finance Customer Service e-mail:
14CPTS.FCS@columbus.af.mil

**If you are unable to come during customer service hours due to mission requirements, please call 434-2705/2095 to schedule an appointment.

Buchanan to speak at Class 11-01 graduation

Staff Sgt. Jacob Corbin
14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

A former 50th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot and retired general officer will be the guest speaker for Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 11-01.

Retired Lt. Gen. Walter E. Buchanan III will address the graduates, guests and peers of SUPT Class 11-01 at their graduation ceremony at 10 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Kaye Auditorium.

General Buchanan, commissioned through the U.S. Air Force Academy in August 1973 at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and began his flying career as a T-38 instructor pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss. as part of the 50th FTS.

Prior to retiring, General Buchanan was commander, 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Forces, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. The command comprises four wings in the eastern United States and four direct reporting units, with more than 350 aircraft and 24,000 active-duty and civilian personnel. He was also responsible for the operational readiness of 18 9th Air Force-gained National Guard and Air Force Reserve units comprising the Air Reserve component. As the Air Component Commander for U.S. Central Command, the general was responsible for developing contingency plans and conducting air operations in a 27-nation area of responsibility covering Central and Southwest Asia and the Horn of Africa.

After leaving Columbus AFB, Miss., the general had assignments in Germany, Iceland, the United Kingdom and the Kingdom of Saudia Arabia, where he served in numerous operational, command and staff positions. The general has commanded at the squadron, group, wing and joint task force levels, and was the Commander of Air Force Recruiting Service. His staff tours include assignments to Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Headquarters Air Force, the Joint Staff, and as Deputy Director of Allied Command Europe Reaction Force Air Staff, NATO.

During his two-and-a-half years as Combined Forces Air Component Commander and Commander of Air Force Forces, USCENTCOM, he was responsible for planning and executing airpower operations in the USCENTCOM area of responsibility. He provided airlift; intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; search and rescue; and close air support for operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom as well as Combined/Joint Task Force – Horn of Africa. The general is a command pilot with more than 3,800 flight hours.

For more information about General Buchanan, visit his online biography at <http://www.af.mil/information/bios/bio.asp?bioID=4836>.



Airman of the Week

Name/unit: Senior Airman Kaitlin Beall, 14th Force Support Squadron
Job title: Force Management Journeyman
Time at Columbus AFB: 3 years
Time in Service: 3.5 years
Hometown: McConnelsville, Ohio
Career goals: Receive a base of preference to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and continue service in the Guard or Reserve.
Family members: One brother
Favorite musician: Deanna Carter
Favorite movie: "The Boondock Saints"
Biggest pet peeve: When people say the word especially with an "x."
Favorite book: "Anthem" by Ayn Rand
Inspirations: My Dad
Personal motto: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any love that I can give, or kindness that I can show let me do now for one shall not pass this way again."



40 Seconds to Save a Life

Col. George Ross III
14th Flying Training Wing
vice commander

In 1994 the child of a B-52 squadron mate of mine needed a bone marrow transplant for his childhood leukemia treatment, and a lot of us at Minot AFB, North Dakota, took the time to get registered. After giving a small vial of blood to get on the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry, I never thought much about being on the registry list. Fast forward 11 years to April 2005. I received a phone call that was about to change someone else's life. The voice on the other end of the line told me this was my opportunity to save a child's life; I didn't even think twice.

You never know if you may be the one-in-a-million match that a child, a parent, a relative, a friend or even your own family member may need to have a very good fighting chance at life. I was happy to have been a match, but the young boy was even luckier and his parents forever grateful. The small sacrifice on my part was a tiny price to pay for the wonderful feeling of giving someone else a second chance to live.

The 50th Flying Training Squadron started its own bone marrow registry effort last month because a member's sister needs a marrow donation.

Instead of giving a small vial of blood like I did in 1994, today it takes only took 40 seconds to collect some DNA from your cheek cells in your mouth. I tell my story to show that it's a simple process with gigantic impact.

Why not take the 40 seconds to register, and then if some fortunate day, you find yourself on the receiving end of the same opportunistic call, you can make the slightly tougher decision to donate?

Each year an estimated 30,000 children and adults in the United States are diagnosed with leukemia, aplastic anemia or other fatal blood diseases. For many of these people, a bone marrow transplant or peripheral blood stem cells transplant is the only treatment.

All it takes is 40 seconds to perform four cheek swabs to place you on the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry. If you are a potential match, a donor coordinator from the C.W. Bill Young/DOD Marrow Donor Center will contact you to see if you wish to continue. If you make the decision to donate and are a member of the military, you and your commanding officer will sign the consent to continue.

From there you only have about a one-in-ten chance to be a successful match which doctors determine through further lab work. Once the lab work is complete and you are identified as a donor candidate, a representative from the program will contact you to see if and when you are available to travel to Washington, DC, for the actual donation.

For me the donation procedure required two small, pen-point needle punctures through the skin and into my pelvic (hip) bones. The donation occurred on a Thursday while under general anesthesia and took less than 45 minutes. The Georgetown University doctors required me to stay overnight in the hospital, but the National Registry kindly ameliorated this minor inconven-

ience by treating me and my wife to a delicious steak and lobster dinner as a personal thank you for this small sacrifice.

The following day, the hospital discharged me back home with a smile on my face knowing that I might have saved a young boy's life. Recovery time for me was short, with little pain. In my case, the next day after the donation, it felt as if I had strained my lower back. Ibuprofen took the pain away.

I took it easy that weekend and returned to full duty at the Pentagon on Monday. On my one-year donation anniversary, the C.W. Young/DOD Marrow Donation Program coordinator told me the young boy was alive and well because of the marrow transplant. Five years later, his cancer is still in remission.

There is a particularly urgent need for minority donors, but anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 is welcomed to get on the national registry. I ask that you simply put yourself in someone else's shoes and imagine the hopelessness they might feel without the help from healthy individuals like you.

Your next selfless act has the ability to affect the hope for every person who knows and loves someone struggling with diseases that are treatable with a marrow donation. Please find it in your heart to take the 40 seconds to begin the process and afford someone and some family struggling with a painful disease the opportunity for another breath, another day, another chance to live!

Our 14th MDG laboratory personnel stand ready to collect your cheek swabs and send them off to be put on the National Registry.

Energy Awareness Month: Water Heaters

- Install aerating, low-flow faucets and showerheads.
- Repair leaky faucets promptly; a leaky faucet wastes gallons of water in a short period of time.

• Lower the thermostat on your water heater; water heaters sometimes come from the factory with high temperature settings, but a setting of 120°F provides comfortable hot water for most uses.

- Insulate your electric hot-water storage tank, but be careful not to cover the thermostat. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

• Insulate your natural gas or oil hot-water storage tank, but be careful not to cover the water heater's top, bottom, thermostat, or burner compartment. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations; when in doubt, get professional help.

- Insulate the first 6 feet of the hot and cold water pipes connected to the water heater.

• If you are in the market for a new dishwasher or clothes washer, consider buying an efficient, water-saving ENERGY STAR model to reduce hot water use.

- Install heat traps on the hot and cold pipes at the water heater to prevent heat loss. Some new water heaters have built-in heat traps.

• Drain a quart of water from your water tank every 3 months to remove sediment that impedes heat transfer and lowers the efficiency of your heater. The type of water tank you have determines the steps to take, so follow the manufacturer's advice.

Friends of the Library

Dr. Tom Richardson, MUW's Dean of Arts and Sciences, wraps up the Friends of the Library's September series with a look at the upcoming Oct. 21 to 23 "Eudora Welty Writers' Symposium." He will preview the line-up of 12 visiting southern writers. Bring your lunch at 11:30; iced tea provided. Or join friends from noon to 1:00 p.m. for the program at the Columbus-Lowndes Public Library at 314 Seventh Street North. For more information contact the library at 329-5300.

Foster and Adoption Opportunities

The Mississippi Department of Human Service

is in need of foster and adoptive families in Lowndes Clay County. If you would like to open your heart and home to a child please contact Penny Peralto in Lowndes County at 329-1101. For adoption contact Karen Ward in Clay County at 494-8987.

Columbus-Lowndes Humane Society seeking volunteers

The Columbus-Lowndes Humane Society is seeking volunteers and foster homes. We are a non-profit and we depend on donations to operate. If you would like to help volunteer, foster, or donate; please call 327-3107.

BARGAIN LINE

Garage, huge attic and more. \$155,000 including your closing costs and home warranty. Call 549-8180.

For sale: 994 Merry Valley. Gorgeous wooded one-acre lot. 1,900 sq. ft. Home has three bedrooms, two full baths, open kitchen with abundant storage, master bath, bedrooms, ceramic tile kitchen and bathrooms, fireplace, built in microwave and attached garage, \$149,900. Call 386-9750.

For sale: 2005 Clayton mobile home, 14 X 56, two bedrooms, one bath, all electric. \$17,000, call 251-5990.

Transportation

For sale: 1994 Mercedes E-320, Champagne with tan interior, excellent condition, 195,000 miles, all original books, papers and maintenance records. Looks good and runs good, \$5,000. 327-7103.

For sale: 2007 Suzuki boulevard S-40. Blue, windshield, saddlebags, gel seat, never dropped, one owner, clear title, always garaged, 1,100 miles. \$3,200 firm. No tire kickers, cash in hand for test ride. Call 243-2245.

For sale: 2004 Lincoln Towncar Ultimate, 4.6L V8 engine. Fully loaded. 74,000 miles. Ivory with tan interior. Has two and a half years dealer's warranty. Moving and need to sell as soon as possible. Selling to best offer. Call 425-4953 or (337) 274-5479 for more information.

For sale: 2005 Acura TSX Sedan. Navigation system with six disc CD player and XM Satellite Radio. Excellent condition. 97,000 miles.

\$10,500. Call (760) 405-7165.

For sale: 2005 Pontiac Grand Am SE 4 door sedan, 60,300 miles, great condition. Asking price \$5,200. Please contact (707) 386-7304, or (707) 803-0569.

For sale: 2002 white Honda Accord Ex, 131,000 highway miles, leather, auto, excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer, 295-6634.

For sale: 2003 gold Honda Civic, 106,000 miles, cloth, auto, excellent condition, recent tune-up, \$6,500 or best offer. 425-9290.

For sale: 22" rim and tires, six lug, three months old, chrome Menzari rims, Michelin tires. \$1,200 or best offer, 295-6634.

Miscellaneous

For sale: HP Pavilion Slimline Desktop Computer with Windows Vista Premium, 1 GB Intel Pentium Dual Core processor, 160GB hard drive, DVD+/R/RW. Loaded with additional software i.e. Photo package, Norton, 22 inch LCD monitor. Internet ready. Includes 22" LCD COLOR monitor, digital camera and flatbed printer, scanner, fax machine and copier. \$495 or best offer. Please call 327-1205.

For sale: High Boy cherry chest of drawers bought new for \$2,000, will sell for \$500. Microwave oven almost new \$30. Queen size dresser with mirror, night stand, and headboard \$400. Microwave stand \$10. Free dresser with mirror. Call 328-3977.

For sale: New Nature Purest high chair, \$45. Hamilton beach prep star food processor, \$15. New PSP ultimate travel kit, \$8. New PSP final fantasy video game, new bright starts dream along mobile, \$15. New V-Smile baby learning system, \$20. Baby bedding set, includes comforter, bumper, fitted sheet, bed skirt and two pillows, \$20. Box of beanie babies, \$15. New digital picture frame, \$30. Conair whirlpool massaging foot spa, \$20. Dirt Devil spot scrubber, \$15. Elmo live doll, \$30. Conair pet grooming kit, \$15. Schwinn jogging stroller, \$60. Black entertainment center, \$20. Tall Christmas tree, \$15. Please call (337) 274-5479 or 425-4953.

For sale: Ashley Camilla queen sleigh bed, cherry with mattress, Broyhill cherry dresser with mirror, matching highboy dresser and TV cabinet with drawers and night stand, \$800. Large oak daybed with dresser and mirror and matching chest, \$300. Broyhill cherry entertainment center with two book cases, \$750. White washed pine full-sized bed with mattress, \$100. Martha Stewart patio table, glass and five chairs, with cushions and umbrella, \$150. Extang platinum classic bed cover, fits 99-06 Chevrolet, \$75. Craftsman 54" 26 hp lawn tractor, five months old, \$1,600. Herculerin paint-on bed liner, gray, \$50. Call 889-3974.

For sale: Walnut heirloom dresser with triple mirror. Can be used as buffet without mirror. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 327-8315 or 574-3232.

For sale: Cherry wood solid wood

round coffee table, less than a year old, \$50. Nikon Coolpix 5200 digital camera, includes additional car charger and European outlet charger, does not include SD card, \$50. Beautiful red brand new queen size quilt for \$15. All prices negotiable. Call (302)359-1754.

For sale: New TS berry Antilles king bed, dresser, mirror and chest \$2,000. New king pillow top mattress with box spring \$450. 5x14 utility trailer tandem two axle gate \$1,100. Call 295-6634.

For sale: Folding protective bed rail \$10. Baby gate \$10. Graco brown infant or toddler car seat, rear facing up to 20 lbs and forward facing up to 40 lbs \$30. Contact 434-6973 or 630-0001.

Pets

Free: Six small very cute mixed puppies. One male and five females. Call (205) 273-4118.

Saturday Yard Sales

Yard sale: 73 Countryside Lane, Columbus, small pool table, sporting goods and more. Oct. 15 and 16, starting at 6 a.m.

Yard sale: 5432 Ridge Road, 16 and 17 Oct. 7 a.m. 243-2097.

Yard sale: 20 Donna Lane, sports equipment, furniture, yard equipment, clothes and other items. Oct. 16 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 327-4915.

Base News

SNCO Officer Induction Ceremony

The Senior Non-Commissioned induction ceremony will occur Nov. 8 with a social beginning at 6 p.m. and the event at 7 p.m. The fifth Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor will be the evening's guest speaker. Dress for military attendees will be mess dress or semi-formal and business attire for civilians. Ticket prices for E1-E5 is \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members. Ticket prices for E-6 and above, civilians, and officers will be \$24 for members and \$26 for non-members. Meal choices are sliced london broil, honey glazed chicken breast or vegetarian. Ticket point of contacts are Master Sgt. Swanner for the 14th Operations Group, Master Sgt. Baty for the Mission Support Group, Master Sgt. Chism for the 14th Medical Group, and Master Sgt. Grolla for the 14th Flying Training Wing Staff Agencies.

Columbus Spouse's Club Social and Bunko

Come join the Columbus Spouses Club Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. for Black Cat Bunko. RSVP by noon Oct. 14 to rsvpcsc@yahoo.com, current CSC members please respond to your e-vite invitation. The cost is \$13 for Columbus Club members, \$15 for non-members. Come dressed as a black cat or in another Halloween costume for prizes and fun.

Housing Asset Management Office Co-location

The Housing Asset Management Office in-processing and relocations services have co-located to 256 State Loop (Landings at Columbus). The Relocations Services telephone number is 434-8402.

Adjunct Instructors Needed

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University needs instructors for their Master of Aeronautical Science and Master of Science in Management degree programs at Columbus AFB. Email resumes to the ERAU's Director of Academics at reginald.boring@erau.edu.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Columbus AFB classes for ERAU's Master of Science in Management and Master of Aeronautical Science degree programs will begin Oct. 18. Please contact (901) 507-9969 for more information.

AFRC Closed for training

The Airman and Family Readiness Center will be closed at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday for training. Call 434-2790 for more information.

Dependent ID Cards

The Military Personnel Section wishes to remind its customers that a dependent's sponsor must be present for issuance of a dependent ID card. Alternatively the sponsor can sign a DD Form 1172 in advance and file it with Customer Support, allowing the dependent to come in at a later date to get the ID card without the sponsor. Without the sponsor or the DD Form 1172 the dependant can obtain a temporary ID card that will expire in 30 days. For all of the above options the dependant must bring a current or expired dependant ID card as well as a second photo ID.

Military Leave

In accordance with AFI 36-3003, all leave must start and stop in the local area, meaning the place where the member lives and from which he or she commutes to the duty station. When inputting the leave address in LeaveWeb or on a hard-copy AF Form 988, ensure to include a complete mailing address and telephone number with an area code through which the unit may contact the member if necessary. Please be aware that in accordance with AFMAN 65-116V2, leave requests cannot be processed more than two weeks in advance of the start date. If a member submits a leave request more than two weeks out, a leave number will not be issued to it until two weeks prior to the effective start date. If you have any questions, please contact Military Personnel Customer Support at 434-2601 or 434-2626.

JPPSO-SAT Relocation

JPPSO-SAT has relocated to Port San Antonio, Texas and will be minimally manned the month of October. JPPSO recommends that all service members relocating in the month of October visit their local PPPO (TMO) no later than 30 days prior to their pickup date to ensure a smooth personal property move.

DRMO as a source of supply

Authorized personnel may retrieve property that is marked for DRMO Facilities only if they are still physically located in Base Supply. For more information, call the Inspection Section at extension 434-7231 to review the property, Stock Control at 434-7198 to check for authorization and Customer Support at 434-7178 to order the property. All other DRMO processing is done via the Web at: www.drms.dla.mil.

Do you have a supply problem?

Do you need status on an item you ordered? Did you receive the wrong part? The Customer Support section is the single point of contact when requiring assistance on supply

related matters. For assistance, you may contact Customer Support at 434-7178.

Attention Supply Customer

If you are looking for that special piece of equipment or furniture for your office, your point of contact is the Inspection Section of Base Supply. Inspection maintains the Last Look Area, which has used equipment and furniture turned in from other organizations that no longer have a need for the items. All items in the Last Look Area are available without charge to your organization. For more information, you can contact the Inspection Section at 434-7233 or 434-7234.

Zero overpricing program-incentive awards

Overpricing is an issue everyone should be working. All personnel are encouraged to participate, and will be rewarded for any tangible savings resulting from their price challenge. Monetary awards will be given in accordance with AFI 38-401, The Air Force Innovative Development Employee Awareness (IDEA) Program. Advice and guidance are available by calling the Customer Support section of Base Supply, located in Building 158, at 434-7178.

Biomedical Sciences Corps Training and Commissioning Programs

The Air Force has announced the fiscal year 2011 Biomedical Sciences Corps Training and Commissioning Programs. They

are as follows: The Army Baylor Doctor of Physical Therapy Training Program, application suspense Nov. 25. The Uniform Services University of the Health Sciences PhD Clinical Psychology Training Program, application suspense Jan 5 2011. The Interservice Physician Assistant Training Program, application suspense Jan 25. The FY11 Direct Accession Program with various AFSCs available. A webcast will be available on Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Airman and Family Readiness Center

(Editor's note: All activities are offered at the Airman & Family Readiness Center unless otherwise specified. For more information about any of the activities listed, call 434-2790 or email afrc@columbus.af.mil.)

Self-paced Tutorials

Available on MS Office 2007 Suites; Access, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, Word and Windows Vista. Set your own learning pace at your AFRC.

Relocation assistance

Weekly workshop on programs, services and resources available through the Airman & Family Readiness Center held every Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the AFRC. Topics of discussion include preparing for a move, environment/cultural issues or needs, adaptation and community awareness.

Chapel Schedule

2010-2011 Program	Pioneer Clubs	Protestant Worship Service
		Sunday:
		9 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
		10:45 a.m. — Traditional Worship Service (Children's Church)
		All are invited to a fellowship luncheon following the 10:45 a.m. service the fourth Sunday of each month.
		Catholic Services
		Thursday
		6 p.m. — Choir Practice
		Sunday:
		3:30 p.m. — Religious Education, grades K-9
		3:45 p.m. — Choir Practice
		4 p.m. — Confession
		5 p.m. — Mass
		6 p.m. — RCIA
		Baptisms every 3rd Sunday of the month except Lent and Advent. Call (808) 271-4882 for more information.

48th FTS takes part in 48th reunion



Courtesy Photo
Capt. Matt Garcia, Roy Usleaman, Lt. Col. Mike O'Connor, Capt. Jesper Stubbendorff, and 2nd Lt. Joe Raffa, 48th Flying Training Squadron pose with Mr. Usleaman for a picture at the 48th reunion banquet on Oct. 1.

2nd Lt. Joe Raffa
48th Flying Training Squadron

Members of the 48th Flying Training Squadron traveled to Dayton, Ohio, to attend their annual squadron reunion Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Previous members of the 48th Fighter Squadrons, including a 48th Fighter Squadron World War II P-38 pilot, several pilots from the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron as well as other supporters traveled from all over the country to attend the reunion.

This year's event gave members of the 48th FTS many opportunities. They were able to tour a premier collection of items related to the Wright brothers including the 1905 Wright Flyer III. The 48th FTS also toured the National Museum of the United States Air Force and attended a banquet in the Air Force Museum as the guests of the 91st Bomber Group Memorial Association.

The attendees did not forget to pay tribute to fallen members of the 48th at the Carillon Historical Park during the reunion. In addition the group also attended the dedication of a 48th FIS memorial plaque at the Air Force Museum. The dedication ceremony was timed

to occur almost 20 years to the day from the dedication of another memorial plaque for the 48th Fighter Squadron members who flew during World War II.

48th FTS members also were able to spend time with the men and women who served as part of the 48th before them as they listened to incredible war stories from the former Airmen.

During the 48th Squadron memorial dinner banquet on Oct. 1, a letter from the son of Maj. Gen. Jimmy Jumper, commander of the 48th FIS at Langley Air Force Base, Va., in the early 1960s was read to the attendees.

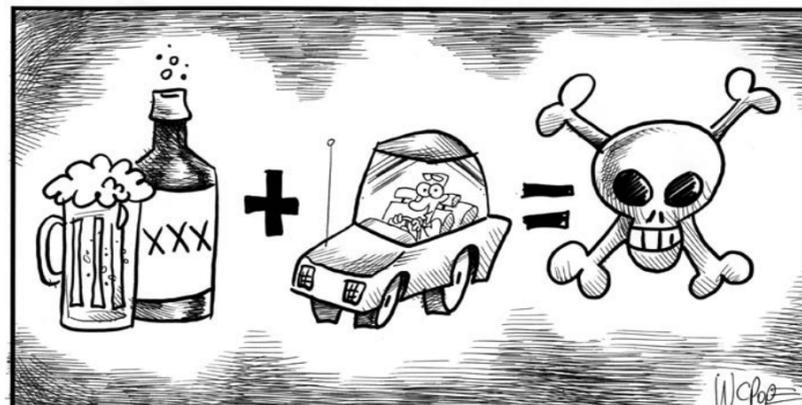
"In my service of 39 years I have come to know many generations of Airmen and I believe that they are all the greatest generation," wrote retired Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper. "I know that my dad would love to be with you all and smiles down on this gathering of Eagles."

At the end of the reunion Bob Maurice, the president of the 48th Squadron Alumni Group, shared that all the time and great memories the former 48th Squadron members were able to share with the current 48th members had made it the best reunion he could remember.

Airman uses dance to teach heritage



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Airman 1st Class Christina Ortiz, 48th Flying Training Squadron, teaches children at Columbus AFB's Youth Center how to dance Oct. 7. The event was held as part of Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.



'Aim High ... Fly-Fight-Win' to be Air Force motto

WASHINGTON — Incorporating extensive inputs from all ranks and career fields in the development effort, Airmen have selected "Aim High ... Fly-Fight-Win" as the service's motto.

An enduring statement of Airmen's pride in their service, the motto is a two-part expression — a call to action, with a response of commitment.

"The call and the response are two sides of the same coin," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz. "Airmen indicated 'Aim High' and the response 'Fly-Fight-Win' as indicative of their enduring commitment to do just that in defense of our nation."

When the Air Force motto team embarked on the project, they committed to Airmen buy-in in an inclusive, well-researched effort, rooted in Air Force culture and identity.

"Airmen recognize a motto should represent something enduring," General Schwartz said. "It must be bigger than any single person, something that gives voice to the pride of service of all who've worn this nation's Air Force uniform — past, present and future."

"We took the time to try to get this right," General Schwartz said. "A service motto belongs to those who serve, and we've done our best to give voice to how Airmen feel about serving this nation."

The chief master sergeant of the Air Force, the director of Air Force Public Affairs, the Air Force director of force management policy, and the commander of Air Force Recruiting Service provided the leadership oversight for the motto team research experts.

In early 2010, the motto team engaged in almost nine months of hands-on research that began with extensive face-to-face meetings with nearly 300 total force Airmen from all job specialties and in every major command. Airmen described to the team what they thought it means to be an Airman, to serve and what is unique about the Air Force.

"The exhaustive research process showed that Airmen share a core set of identity concepts that serve as a basis for an Air Force motto," said Gen. Stephen Lorenz, Air Education and Training Command commander.

"No matter what career field they serve in, Airmen consistently told us they see themselves, and they see the heritage of the Air Force, as those entrusted by the nation to defend the modern, complex security domains — first air, then space and now cyberspace," General Lorenz added. "Airmen take this sense of mission very seriously."

An Air Force-wide survey to validate and quantify input from discussions indicated Airmen have a shared pride in their abilities to adapt to meet any

Postal Service sets holiday mail deadline

Cheryl Pellerin
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The recommended mailing deadline for sending economy-priced holiday packages to servicemembers in Afghanistan, Iraq and other places around the world is Nov. 12, officials at the U.S. Postal Service said.

"Shipping holiday packages early helps ensure that they arrive in time for the holidays," said Pranab Shah, the vice president and managing director of global business at the Postal Service. "They are a great morale boost for those men and women serving their country in places far from home."

Other deadlines for arrival by Dec. 25 are Nov. 26 for space-available mail; Dec. 3 for parcel airlift mail; Dec. 10 for priority mail and first-class mail, letters and cards; and Dec. 18 for express mail military service.

Holiday packages and mail headed for Iraq and Afghanistan must be sent a week earlier than the deadlines above, postal officials said. Express mail military service is not available to those destinations.

The Postal Service offers a discount on its largest priority-mail flat-rate box, a 12-inch by 12-inch by 5.5-inch carton that can accommodate laptop computers, small conventional ovens, and military care packages.

Mail sent to overseas military addresses costs the same as domestic mail, and the usual price for the large flat-rate box is \$14.50. But for packages heading to APO/FPO addresses, the



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Postal Service charges \$12.50 or \$11.95 for those who print the priority-mail postage label online.

Priority-mail flat-rate boxes are free at any post office and can be ordered online at <http://shop.usps.com>. Postage, labels and customs forms can be printed online at the Postal Service website.

APO/FPO addresses usually require customs forms, postal officials said, and each country has customs regulations that apply to all mail, including U.S. military mail, coming into the country.

Mail addressed to military and diplomatic post offices overseas is subject to restrictions in content, preparation and handling.

Each five-digit military and post office ZIP code (APO/FPO) has specific restrictions, but the following are prohibited in the regions of Operation New Dawn in Iraq and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan:

— Horror comics and obscene prints, paintings, cards, films and videotapes

— Anything depicting nude or seminude persons, pornographic or sexual items, or unauthorized political materials

— Bulk quantities of religious materials contrary to the Islamic faith, though items for personal use are permitted

— Pork or pork by-products.

For specific restrictions and mailing prices to an APO/FPO address, visit the Postal Service's online price calculator or a local post office, or call 800-ASK-USPS.

Air Force officials offer cross commissioning opportunities

Tech. Sgt. Amaani Lyle
Secretary of the Air Force
Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — To obtain the right balance of skills across the total force, Air Force officials will begin offering alternative commissioning options for specified career fields, officials said Oct. 7.

Air Force ROTC cadets slated to commission in fiscal 2011 may volunteer and compete for positions in the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard, said Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Force Management Integration Bill Booth.

"Cross commissioning is a force management tool which will allow us to right size active component accessions and balance officer accession needs across the total force, Mr. Booth said. "It offers the opportunity for some newly commissioned



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officers to pursue careers in the Reserve or Guard components."

Most AFROTC cadets programmed to be commissioned in fiscal year 2011 will be eligible and may begin applying immediately, he added.

Applicants should note the program's restricted career fields, Mr. Booth said.

Cadets majoring in computer engineering, electrical engineering and meteorology, cadets in the education delay program, graduate law program, or one-year college program of the judge advocate general corps and cadets in health professions and those with pre-health designations are ineligible at this time, he added.

For cadets graduating in fiscal 2012, restricted career fields may change, Mr. Booth said. After analyzing each career field individually, Air Force officials will determine the needs at that time.

Those cadets may start applying in June 2011.

For more information about the Air Force Reserve list, call 1-800-257-1212 or visit the Air Force Reserve website at www.afreserve.com. For details related to the Air National Guard, cadets should visit the Air National Guard Recruiting website at www.goang.com.

Falcons ground Rams, 49-27

John Van Winkle
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

FALCON STADIUM — Seven touchdowns on offense and special teams led the Air Force Academy to a decisive 49-27 win over Colorado State University Oct. 9.

The Falcons came into the game ranked No. 25 in the nation by the Associated Press, powered in part by the top-ranked rushing offense in the NCAA, while CSU limped in with a 1-4 record after averaging only 11 points per game.

The Falcons offense drew blood quickly. Taking the ball at their 23-yard line on the first possession of the game, two typical rushes via the Falcons' triple-option running attack moved the ball to their 43-yard line.

Having made the Rams defense expect another run, the Falcons took to the air. Backup tight end Joshua Freeman provided a

chip block and rolled out into the open space on the right, where Falcons quarterback Tim Jefferson hit him for a completion that became a 51-yard gain. Freeman's catch moved the ball to the Rams' 6-yard line, and a Rams penalty halved the distance to the goal line. Jefferson handed off to fullback Jared Tew, who carried it up the middle for the touchdown, putting the Falcons on the scoreboard on the fourth play of the game.

After a successful defensive stand, the Falcons took their next possession at their 20-yard line, and repeated their formula of success. Falcon running back Asher Clark gained 30 yards on two carries, and then Jefferson went to the air to find junior wide receiver Zach Kauth along the left sideline for a 39-yard completion.

"Anytime you have those sizeable gains, that helps," Falcons head coach Troy Calhoun said.

Clark carried twice more, ending the drive

with a 3-yard touchdown. The extra point kick by junior Erik Soderberg was good, putting the CSU Rams down 14-0 with nine minutes left in the quarter.

The Rams continued going to their ground game, which came into the game ranked 120th in the nation and averaging 56.2 yards per game. But against the Falcons, the Rams' rushing attack was averaging 5.5 yards per carry in the first quarter.

The Rams drove 72 yards on 11 plays to the Falcons 3-yard line. A false start moved them back 5 yards, which they regained two plays later, but faced a fourth down and 2 at the 3. Falcon defensive lineman Bradley Connor swatted the pass to the ground and forced the Rams turn it over on downs.

The Rams defense finally tightened down, forcing the Falcons to punt a few minutes later, but that only gave the Rams the ball at their own 12-yard line. That drive ended abruptly when Falcon defensive back Reggie Rember intercepted Thomas at the Rams 33-yard line and returned it 30 yards to give the Falcons first

and goal at CSU's 3-yard line.

CSU became the first team this season to score against Air Force in the fourth quarter by putting two touchdowns on the board. The first was a 5-yard pass from Thomas to tight end Eric Peitz. CSU closed out the game with a 2-yard touchdown run by backup fullback Chris Nwoke in the game's final minute, to end the game at 49-27.

Despite the lopsided score, the Rams piled up a healthy number of yards on offense, gaining 285 on the ground against the Falcons' porous run defense.

With the win, the Falcons closed out the first half of their 2010 football season with a 5-1 record.

Next up on the Falcons' schedule is a trio of tough back-to-back Mountain West Conference matchups, against San Diego State, Texas Christian University and Utah. San Diego State went into Saturday with a 3-1 record, while TCU was ranked No. 5 in the nation with a 5-0 record, and Utah was ranked 10th in the nation with a 4-0 record.

Wing Command crossword

- Down**
- 1 14th FTW commander.
 - 2 14th FTW/XP.
 - 3 14th OG superintendent.
 - 4 14th MDSS commander.
 - 6 First name of 14th FTW command chief.
 - 11 49th FTS commander.
 - 13 14th FTW vice commander.
 - 14 14th CONS commander.
 - 16 41st FTS commander.
 - 17 37th FTS commander.
 - 18 14th MSG/LGR.
 - 20 14th MDOS commander.
 - 22 14th FTW/MAQ.
 - 23 43rd FTS commander.
 - 25 DynCorp director.
 - 27 14th MSG deputy commander.
 - 30 14th FTW/EET.

- Across**
- 5 14th FTW director of staff.
 - 7 14th CPTS commander.
 - 8 14th MDG superintendent.
 - 9 50th FTS commander.
 - 10 14th OG deputy commander.
 - 12 14th MDG commander.
 - 14 14th FTW judge advocate.
 - 15 14th CS commander.
 - 19 14th FTW IG.
 - 21 14th FTW chief of safety.
 - 22 14th FTW chaplain.
 - 24 48th FTS commander.
 - 26 14th OG commander.
 - 28 14th MDG deputy commander.
 - 29 Acting 14th FSS commander.

Base families offered a variety of activities

2010 Blaze Race

This Oct. 16 event begins at 8 a.m. for the 10K and 8:30 for the 5K. Cost is \$20 per person if registered by Oct. 1 and \$25 per person after that until the day of the race. Wicking event shirts for all participants. Shirt sizes guaranteed to participants registered by Oct. 1. Register at the fitness center or online at www.active.com.

Bowl for the Cure Tournament

The Fourth Annual Tri Cities USBC Bowl for the Cure Tournament is Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the bowling center. Bowl three games and deadline for entry is one hour prior to shift. Each participant receives Bowl for the Cure T-shirt. Entry fee is \$15. For more information, call 434-3426.

Spooky Spectacular Party and No Tap Bowling Tournament

The Bowling Center is hosting this event from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 22. Cost is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple and children 10 and younger is \$5. Entry includes 3 games of bowling, shoe rental, door prizes, pizza and a drink. Prizes awarded for best costume. For more information, call 434-3426.

Powder Puff Ladies Flag Football Tournament

Game times are at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Football/Soccer Complex. The championship game will be at 2 p.m. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 434-2772.

Commanders Challenge Paintball Tourney

This tournament is schedule for 10 a.m. Oct. 23. Each team must have a unit commander, first sergeant or chief and three other members of choice. Cost is \$149 per team and includes all equipment, hamburger lunch and individual trophies for first place, and team trophies for first thru third places. Commander's

points awarded for participation. Although tournament starts at 10 a.m., players should arrive by 9:30 a.m. Must have a minimum of six teams. For more information, contact Steve Bocek at 434-2507.

Bowling Center extends hours

The bowling center snack bar is open at 6 a.m. for breakfast for a 90-day trial period. The center extends their hours due to the discontinuance of the burrito bus Oct. 1. For quality control and a business based action, this service was discontinued. In an effort to ensure we still meet the needs of our customers, the bowling center snack bar will open one hour earlier for those customers that would like to have a freshly made breakfast burrito. Call in orders can be made by calling 434-3426 and an express pick-up line will be available for call-in orders for breakfast and lunch.

Membership Drive Kick-Off

The Columbus Club is offering a free breakfast buffet for members from 7 to 9 a.m. Oct. 20. Cost for non-members is \$10.80. Buffet includes scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits and gravy, bacon, fresh fruit, carving station with ham, waffles and assorted toppings, juice, coffee and milk. For more information, call 434-2490.

Tannehill Day Trip

Outdoor Recreation is offering this trip Oct. 16 with the bus departing at 7 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person and must have a minimum of 10 people for this trip. The beautiful tree-line valley, hillsides rich in ore and swiftly flowing Roupes Creek make this a perfect setting for a successful iron making operation, as the early settlers realized. The same ingredients afford today's visitors a pleasurable escape from modern life. Crafts shops occupy restored pioneer cabins and artisans chat with visitors from their front porches. The cotton gin,

pioneer farm and working gristmill preserve a long gone way of life. For more information, call 434-2507.

Steak Night with Music on the Patio

The Whispering Pines Golf Course is hosting a steak night from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29 on their back patio under the tent. Cost is \$11.95 for an 8 oz. ribeye steak. Price includes salad, baked potato, salad and a 16 oz. iced tea or fountain drink. Cost for children ages 12 and under is \$2.50 for a hot dog, chips and fountain drink. Stay for the acoustical sounds of base musicians from 6-8 p.m. Reservations are required for dinner. Make your reservation in the pro shop by Oct. 28 or call 434-7932.

Pumpkin Carving Contest

The Base Library is hosting this 21st annual event with judging Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Pumpkins can be picked up at the Library on Oct. 26 or entrants may provide their own. Decorated pumpkins must be returned no later than 1 p.m. Oct. 28. The contest is open to everyone. First place prizes will be awarded in four categories: Best entry by an individual, best entry by a family, best entry by a Squadron/Group, and best entry with a Library Related Them.

Youth Center Fall Festival

The Youth Center is hosting this family event from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 29. Cost is \$3 per person (one food ticket included per person). Come enjoy games, bouncies, food, costume contest and music.

Monster March

This annual event starts at 9 a.m. at Freedom Park Oct. 30. Children and adults will march to Outdoor Recreation, golf course, bowling center and then to the Fitness Center. At each stop there will be activities for the children. At outdoor rec, kids will have the opportunity to bounce away their time. Test your putt-putt skills at the golf

course and your bowling skills at the bowling center. At 6th fitness center, shoot baskets to test your aim. Register from 9-10 a.m. at Freedom Park. Marching starts at 10 a.m. and costumes are encouraged but not required.

Norwegian Cruise Line Special to Alaska

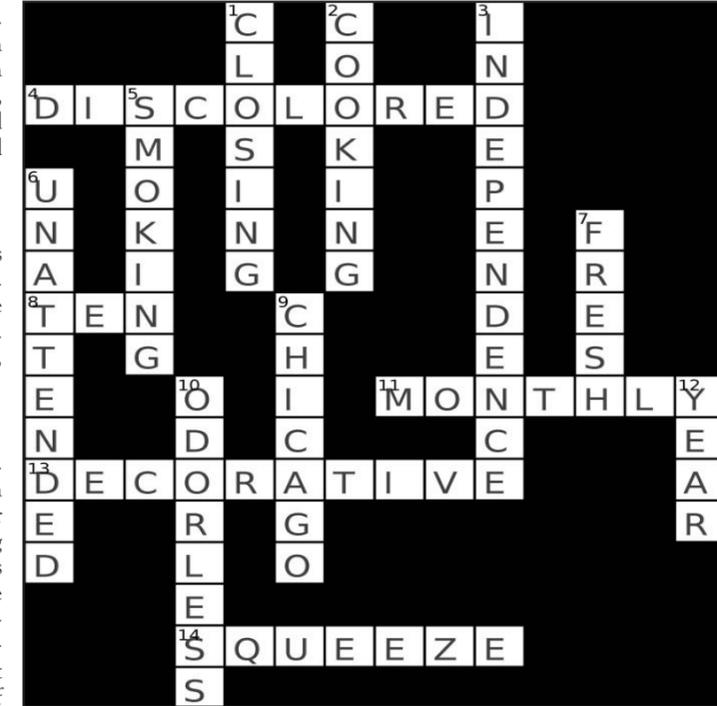
Take a 7 night Alaskan cruise from Seattle to Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, prince Rupert BC Canada. Ship departs Aug. 27, 2011. Cost is \$881.64 per person for an inside cabin, \$1121.64 for ocean view and \$1501.64 per person for a balcony. Pricing does include port charges and taxes and a \$75 onboard ship credit but not transportation to Seattle. Fares are cruise only, per person based on double occupancy. Rates are subject to availability and can change without notice. Restrictions may apply. Contact the Information, Ticket and Travel Office at 434-7861 or visit www.afttravelonline.com to make your reservations.

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Royal Caribbean Cruise Special to Alaska

Take a 7-night Alaskan cruise from Seattle to Juneau, Skagway, Tracy Arm Fjord, Victoria, British Columbia and back to Seattle. Cruise departs June 10, 2011. Cost is \$939.17 per person for an inside cabin, \$1069.17 per person for an ocean view or \$1879.17 for a balcony. Pricing includes port charges and taxes and \$50 onboard ship credit. Prices are per person, based on double occupancy for cruise only. Price does not include transportation to Seattle. Rates are subject to availability and can change without notice. Restrictions may apply. Contact the Information, Ticket and Travel Office at 434-7861 or visit www.afttravelonline.com to make your reservations.

Last week's answers



It's not the desk that matters

Maj. Joe Golembiewski 92nd Communications Squadron commander

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. — “Golembeski!” he bellowed.

He didn't say my name right, but I heard him loud and clear, and I knew who he was talking to. Still, I looked down and stepped backwards, positioning myself so that a fellow Airman was between me and the owner of the thundering voice.

“Golembeski,” he repeated loudly, “you're too quiet!” “Sorry, Chief,” I said in a voice that was barely above a whisper. In 1988 I was a brand new Airman right out of technical training school, the newest member of the 1908th Communications Squadron, and I had no idea why the chief had singled me out.

“What'd you say, Golembeski?” he boomed. My throat felt dry and I could feel my knees quaking. I raised my hand to cover my mouth as I forced a cough and I could see my fingers shaking like twigs being blown around in a gusty wind. I tried to repeat my short sentence louder, but what came out was more like a high-pitched squeak.

I coughed again, and this time still barely audible, I said, “Sorry, Chief.”

I looked to my supervisor and my NCO-in-charge, but neither was stepping forward to help me out of this predicament. Another NCO did interrupt, though. My face felt flush and my ears were buzzing, but mostly I was just relieved that someone else was joining in the conversation — a conversation that I wanted no part. My relief, however, was short lived.

“Chief, it's true. Joe is way too quiet,” the saboteur said. Oh, no! That's not the kind of help I needed.

Why me? Why was the chief picking on me? Why was this other NCO attacking me, too? People were coming from near-

by offices to see what was going on. I kept thinking that this can't really be happening.

“Golembeski, what did you have for dinner last night?” “Huh?” was the only response I could muster. ““Golembeski, stand up on that desk and tell everyone here what you had for dinner last night!”

I looked around hoping for any sign of rescue, but there was no cavalry. I slowly climbed onto the desk and looked down at the group, but I couldn't even recognize faces anymore. It suddenly felt like it was a hundred degrees in our air-conditioned office. I felt the sweat beads on my forehead, but my hands were still shaking like I was shivering in the cold. I wasn't doing anything; why am I the one on the desk?

“Well!” the chief prompted. “Um ... pork chops.” Please let that be it. When the chief first called my name, there were four or five people around. Now there were about a dozen, and still more coming in. There might as well have been a thousand. I was mortified.

“Tell us about your dinner!” the chief commanded. “What time did you eat, who did you eat with. Give us the details.”

I wanted to cry. Really. There were close to 20 people in the room, and I hated to speak in public. I breathed in, held my breath a moment, and said, “I had pork chops, Chief.” I breathed again and said, “Darlene made pork chops and green beans. We ate at about 6 o'clock.”

“There, that wasn't so hard, was it?” the chief asked. Actually, it was hard. It really was.

The chief turned and started to walk away. The rest of the crowd didn't know if the show was over or not, so they just waited. So did I.

The chief stopped at the doorway and turned to say, “Golembeski, you never know when I'm going to ask you what you had for dinner—or anything else. When I ask you some-

thing, you better answer loud and clear. Do you hear me, Golembeski?”

Oh, I heard him all right. People on the other end of the building heard him. Heck, at the time, I would have believed that people on the other end of the base heard him. I nodded, but the chief didn't know; he was already out the door.

I've never forgotten that experience. A couple of years later, I was working on my Community College of the Air Force associate's degree, and I had to take a dreaded speech class. Public speaking was still one of the most difficult things I could imagine, but by then the chief had already forced me to speak in front of crowds at least a half dozen times. I still hated it, but I knew I could do it.

A couple of months ago, I received word from the chief — my chief — after I had just taken command of the 92nd Communications Squadron. He sent word that I had “done good,” and that he was proud of me.

The chief didn't know it, but he had been on my mind even during my change of command. You see, I still hate to speak in public. It's not easy for me, and I have to rev myself up, prepare, and then brace myself for a crowd, but I learned from him that I really could beat my fear of public speaking. I do it the same way every time, and the day I took command was no exception.

As I stood in front of the podium and looked out into the crowd, I saw members of my new squadron, my family and my new wing commander. I could feel my throat going dry and I could see the slight shake in my fingers, but I silently thought, “No problem; it's not like the chief is here.”

The truth is, though, that a little bit of the chief is here. I learned a lot of great lessons from him, and I try hard to share those lessons with others. I don't do everything the way he did, and I would never make anyone stand on a desk to tell me what they had for dinner, but one thing is for sure, I'm a better speaker today because my chief took the time to make me stand on that desk.

It's not the desk that matters — it's the time. That's the lesson.

Lorenz on Leadership: leaders come in all sizes

Gen. Stephen R. Lorenz Commander, Air Education and Training Command

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Earlier this year I wrote an article about our civilian force -- the solid foundation on which our Air Force is so securely postured. Often, it is the continuity our civilian partners provide that so effectively enables our warfighters to project air, space and cyberspace power when called upon. Without a doubt, our civilian force has direct impact on the lives of our Total Force team every day.

A vital civilian component of the Air Force team is our world-class group of non-appropriated fund (NAF) employees. NAF Services encompass most, if not all, of the morale and welfare functions at our bases.

These services vary widely — from golf courses, auto skills centers and base gymnasiums to child development programs and libraries, just to name a few. Each of these programs is provided as a service to you and me, allowing us to relax during our off-duty time, care for our families and take care of our health and personal well being. They enable us to return to duty refreshed and focused on the mission.

They are, however, perishable entities. The unique and essential programs offered by NAF Services are funded by our interest and business. If we don't personally support them, we face the reality of losing them.

Randolph is one of a few remaining installations that still operates separate enlisted and officers' clubs. The sole manager for both of those facilities is a NAF leader named Marilyn Gove. She is a tenacious leader and the fuel

that energizes one of the Air Force's greatest base club systems.

What distinguishes Marilyn and makes her unparalleled in her career field--besides being five feet tall — are several characteristics I have personally observed in my tenure as the AETC Commander. First and foremost is her vision. Marilyn began her current role as general manager about two years ago. However, she has served within the Randolph club system for over 14 years. Her club team is now ranked No. 2 on the Air Force Consolidated Clubs Fiscal Sales list of 2009. She is driven by the goals of excellence and top performance in her craft—and is fast approaching the No. 1 position. But her vision is not solely controlled by fiscal performance. Marilyn is motivated by a true concern for the people she professionally supports ... our Airmen. She passionately

believes that what she does can, and will, have a profound effect on those around her. Such drive is personally motivating and is certainly permeating the Randolph community.

Marilyn also demonstrates daily a genuine approach to servant leadership. It is not uncommon to see her fulfilling duties in a variety of positions within her own clubs.

As military members we receive world-class benefits we sometimes overlook. Throughout my years of service I have come to greatly appreciate the variety of low-cost services that focus solely on caring for our Airmen and easing the stresses placed on our families. I am deeply indebted to our non-appropriated fund civilian partners. They selflessly serve our military families so that we may continue serving our nation. And within the ranks of NAF employees are valiant servant leaders like Marilyn Gove, those who believe passionately in their purpose and mission and have a direct impact on our Air Force mission.



14th FTW command structure: A look at your wing



Col. Diane Fletcher
Commander

14th Medical Group



Col. Steven Stater
Commander

14th Operations Group



Col. George Ross III
14th FTW vice commander



Col. Barre Seguin
14th Flying Training Wing commander



Col. Ken Bryson
Commander

14th Mission Support Group



Chief Master Sgt. Zefrem Smith
14th FTW Command Chief Master Sergeant



William Sherman
Director of Staff

Wing Staff Agency



14th FTW Maintenance
David Rose
Division Manager

DynCorp International

Col. Nicola Choate
Deputy Commander



Chief Master Sgt. Barbara Steffen
Superintendent
Effective Nov. 6:
Chief Master Sgt. Richard Bullock
Superintendent

14th Medical Operations Squadron
Lt. Col. William Isler
Commander

14th Medical Support Squadron
Lt. Col. Robert Paz
Commander

Lt. Col. Robert Mozeleski
Deputy Commander



Chief Master Sgt. Tony Young
Superintendent

14th Operations Support Squadron
Lt. Col. Alexander Walford
Commander

37th Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Lars Hubert
Commander

41st Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Kelly Holbert
Commander

43rd Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Brian Bowman
Commander

48th Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Michael O'Connor
Commander

49th Fighter Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Chris Stricklin
Commander

50th Flying Training Squadron
Lt. Col. Steve Ankerstar
Commander

Lt. Col. David Avila
Deputy Commander



Chief Master Sgt. Leonard Thibodeaux
Superintendent

14th Logistics Readiness Division
Maj. Mark Koziol
Director

14th Communications Squadron
Maj. Veronica Smith
Commander

14th Civil Engineer Squadron
Lt. Col. Michael Harner
Commander

14th Force Support Squadron
Maj. Wilshea Ezell
Commander, deployed
Maj. Joseph Bland
Acting Commander

14th Security Force Squadron
Maj. Derrick Ossmann
Commander

14th Contracting Squadron
Lt. Col. Brian Heaps
Commander

Information Protection
Master Sgt. Lisa Pender

14th FTW Process Improvement
Capt. Tom Klusek

14th FTW Anti-Terrorism
John Beamon

14th FTW Inspections
Lt. Col. Robert Skelton

14th FTW SARC
Daisy Jones

Wing Historian
Dr. Doris Crusoe

Chapel
Chaplain (Maj.) Leslie Janovec
Wing Chaplain

Commander's Action Operation Center (CAOC)
Commander's Action Group: Maj. David Cote
Public Affairs: Sonic Johnson
Protocol: Diane Clardy

Staff Judge Advocate
Lt. Col. Robert Hume

Wing Safety
Lt. Col. Kevin Sutton
Chief of Safety

14th Comptroller Squadron
Maj. Jennifer Varga
Commander

Equal Opportunity
Capt. Jose Milan

Maintenance Quality Assurance
Lt. Col. Doug Janzten

Command Post
Tech. Sgt. Daphne McMahon

Wing Inspector General
Lt. Col. Michael Kilbourn

Exercise Evaluation Team
Lt. Col. Arthur Dunn

Plans and Programs
Lt. Col. David Easterling

Daniel Newlun
Director of Maintenance

