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UCI Countdown



10

Days until
the UCI

News Briefs

Annual Sports Banquet

The 2010 CAFB Annual Sports Banquet will be held Feb. 28 at the Columbus Club beginning at 5:30 p.m. The guest speaker for this event will be Mississippi State Head Baseball Coach John Cohen.

Enlisted Promotions

An Enlisted Promotions ceremony will be held March 1, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Kaye Auditorium.

Mardi Gras Brunch Canceled

The Mardi Gras Brunch originally scheduled for Feb. 27 has been canceled.

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Feature 8

The Columbus Air Force Base parachute shop is highlighted in this week's feature.

Black History Month Luncheon unites attendees

Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
14th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

The 2011 Black History Month Luncheon was held Feb. 16, pulling military members and local community members to the base to celebrate diversity at the Columbus Club.

The guest speaker for the event, Maj. Alice Turner, 14th Medical Group Mental Health Flight Commander, brought the attendees through some of the history that brought America to where it is today, and demonstrated the change and unity that came with it.

Major Turner used a blend of asking her audience to see the events of the 1860's in their ancestor's eyes, and using the lessons she pulled from the events in her own speech.

The barrier that divided the blacks and the whites was one of the starting topics Major Turner brought the audience through, noting how those in that time period may have viewed it.

“For some the barricade kept them safe, economically safe, psychologically safe,” she said. “For others it was truly a barricade of enslavement that they wanted to come out from.”

Using her podium as an example of a barricade, Major Turner talked about how it kept her safe, but also held her back.

“Today I'm going to illustrate change. I'm leaving my notes and taking a risk with your folks. I am coming out from behind this barrier,” she said. “If I stand behind this barricade and there's division I can't come up and embrace you. I can't come out and touch you.”

Away from the barrier that divided her from the audience, Major Turner contin-



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Attendees of the 2011 Black History Month Luncheon stand and applaud as the guest speaker for the event, Maj. Alice Turner, 14th Medical Group, demonstrates the unity brought about by barriers removed from between diverse groups on Feb. 16 at the Columbus Club.

ued walking the audience through, reaching the event of the emancipation proclamation and the addition of colored troops to the union's army.

After the speech, 14th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Barre Seguin

closed with a few parting words.

“A team divided will not be successful,” he said. “We celebrate diversity for what it brings to the team because we can't have insiders on the team and outsiders looking in on the team and expect to succeed.”

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 (11-14)	1.32 days	-1.62 days	Mar. 10	48th (11-06)	2.53 days	2.82 days	Mar. 11	49th (10-EB)	-1.32 days	0.99 days	Mar. 10	T-6	1,975	2,094	12,158
41st (11-15)	-0.37 days	-2.53 days	Apr. 1	50th (11-06)	1.83 days	-3.04 days	Mar. 11					T-1	719	640	3,917
												T-38	824	715	3,986
												IFF	202	141	913

The graduation speaker is Gen. Robert Fogelson, USAF Retired.

Trail BLAZER

Name/unit: 2nd. Lt. Daniel Bachmeyer/14th Operations Support Squadron

Job title: Assistant CAFB Equipment Custodian

Time at Columbus AFB: 10 Months

Time in Service: 10 Months

Hometowns: Ft. Drum, N.Y. and Bitburg Air Base, Germany

Career goals: Being allowed to PCS for a tour in Germany someday.

Family members: Parents and brother.

Favorite musicians: The Scorpions

Favorite movie: The Great Escape

Biggest pet peeve: The little things that can stand in the way of getting the job done right.

Favorite book: "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" by Douglas Adams

Inspirations: My father and grandfather who both served before me.

Personal motto: "A good plan violently executed today is better than a perfect plan executed next week." - Gen. George Patton



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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat/Sun
28 Annual Sports Banquet, 5:30 p.m. @ Club Enlisted Promotions, 3:30 p.m. @ Kaye	1 Women's History Month	2	3 Class 12-05 PPW, 6 p.m. @ Heritage Academy	4	5/6
7	8 Newcomers Orientation Mardi Gras	9 Ash Wednesday	10 IFF Graduation 11-14 Track Select	11 Class 11-06 Graduation	12/13

UCI

Long Range Events

March 17:

St. Patrick's Day

March 17:

Dorm Dinner

March 19:

St. Joseph's Day

March 22:

CSC Dinner Social

March 25:

11-07 Assignment

Night

AAC/IG visits CAFB, gives UCI advice

Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The inspector general for Air Combat Command visited Columbus Air Force Base here Feb. 16 through Feb. 18 to congratulate the newest graduating class of Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training and see the base and local area.

What Brig. Gen. Jay Silveria said that unlike the “fake smiles” he sometimes gets when visiting a base as the inspector general, he could tell CAFB was honestly very happy to welcome him. Though he quipped it was partially to get a few hints on an inspector general’s view of the base for the upcoming Unit Compliance inspection.

General Silveria had a few tips in mind, and was happy to share them. To start he suggested getting into the books, and reading the original documents. He made sure to point out that going beyond the Air Force Instructions into the supplements and Operating Instructions is required to get a full view of how to do things right. Unit pride and enthusiasm can say a lot, and proudly showing off programs is important General Silveria said.

“I’m a professional inspector and I lead teams around AAC (Air Combat Command),” said General Silveria. “When you show up and someone’s proud of what they do, that they do things right and they’re enthusiastic, it goes an awful long way.”

To the many about to see their first UCI, General Silveria made sure to emphasize that inspections are a good thing and not to be afraid of the UCI. He said to be glad that the Air Force takes both the time and the resources to review bases from a third party view to avoid mistakes.

During his visit General Silveria also got to take a new look at the Air Force’s pilot training program, as well as test out the T-6 Texan for the first time. General Silveria’s



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Brig. Gen. Silveria speaks during the graduation ceremony of Class 11-05 at Kaye Auditorium on Feb. 18. General Silveria said that he wanted to impart some of what he's learned in his 25 years of flying service.

first assignment was as an undergraduate instructor pilot in the T-37 Tweet, the predecessor to the T-6.

“I was a primary trainer in the T-37 and admittedly was skeptical of going from a twin engine jet to a single engine prop, but I’m a believer and a supporter now, it’s a great airplane.”

The plane wasn’t the only thing that impressed the general.

“I left AETC over 20 years ago, and I haven’t been back since. To come back now, I was impressed,” said General Silveria. “I was impressed with the base, with the mission and there’s no doubt that the making of our pilots is in great hands. I couldn’t feel better about what AETC and Columbus are doing in the Air Force.”

KEYS TO NATURAL GAS SAFETY:

What to do in case of a natural gas leak

Kenneth Yearby

14th Civil Engineer Squadron Utilities Shop.

Leaking natural gas is dangerous. It can be deadly to breathe. Also it can cause a fire or Explosion. A natural gas leak is indicated by the strong smell of rotten eggs (the chemical ethyl mercaptan, which is added to natural gas). Here are safety rules to follow if you smell the strong odor of ethyl mercaptan.

DON'T

- * Operate anything electrical or light a flame.
- * Turn on the lights.
- * Use the telephone.
- * Turn on the television or radio.
- * Turn on a flashlight.
- * Turn on the gas range or other gas appliance.
- * Strike a match.
- * Open an automatic garage door.

DO

- * Exit the building immediately.
- * Leave the door open on the way out.
- * Leave the area immediately.
- * Go to another place and call 911 to report the leak.
- * Stay away until someone from the fire department, gas company or emergency agency says it’s safe to return.

Dollars and \$ense: Conference Registration Fees Guidance

Below is the new Secretary of the Air Force/Financial Management Programs Plans Air Force Accounting and Finance Office guidance on conference registration fees:

Advance Registration Fees

- Fees required to be paid 30 days or more in advance should be paid with the Government Purchase Card

- Fees to be paid less than 30 days in advance must be paid with the members Government Travel Card or Controlled Spend Account as soon as a travel order is issued

- When paying advance registration fees with GPC, members must up-load the receipt of payment (regardless of amount) into

Defense Travel System settlement voucher, make a note stating conference fee was paid with GPC, and make any necessary adjustments to meal rates.

Registration Fee Paid at Point of TDY

- If fees can be paid after arriving at the TDY location, they should be paid with the travelers GTC or CSA

Conference Cancellation

- If paid with GPC, refunds will be processed to the cardholders account. The traveler must notify the GPC cardholder as soon as possible in order for the cardholder to request a refund from the conference sponsor. If the conference fee is non-refundable, the

GPC cardholder should contact his/her Commander to see if any other individuals need to attend the conference.

- If paid with the GTC or CSA, refunds will be processed to the traveler. If conference fee is non-refundable, the traveler will process a voucher to include paid conference fee-the voucher payment will make the traveler whole.

- If the traveler files a voucher to a claim conference fee and subsequently receives a refund, they owe that money back to the government. Contact 14th Comptroller Squadron financial customer service for repayment instructions.

GPC approving official should communicate with the DTS approving official to ensure actions have been taken to identify conference fees paid with GPC and any subsequent meal adjustments have been made in DTS.

In order to mitigate risks, do not use the SF 1164 for conference registration fees.

Training Courses Requiring a Tuition Fee - A SF 182 will be prepared and approved for ALL training courses. These fees should be paid with the GPC whenever possible.

This new guidance can be found posted on Community of Practice (<https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/fma>) in the GPC folder.

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.

African-American contributions during the Civil War, part 5

Larmont Green
14th Mission Support Group

As soon as African Americans appeared in uniform, the Confederate government declared that captured black soldiers would not be considered prisoners of war but would be treated as fugitive slaves, even if the men had been free upon entering the Army.

Many Northerners feared this would mean torture or even murder. Indeed, some Southern officers immediately executed captured black soldiers.

A July 1863 letter from Hannah Johnson, mother of an African-American soldier who fought with the 54th Massachusetts Infantry at Fort Wagner, urged the President to act fairly and protect men like her son:

“Excellent Sir . . . I know that a colored man ought to run no greater risques than a white . . . So why should not our enemies be compelled to treat

him the same. . . . they said Mr. Lincoln will never let them sell our colored soldiers for slaves, if they do he will get them back quck he will rettallyate and stop it. Now Mr. Lincoln don't you think you oght to stop this thing and make them do the same by the colored men.”

Shortly before he received the letter, President Lincoln pledged that the Union Army would indeed retaliate against the Confederate government if the South did not give black prisoners the same treatment as whites.

The men of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry continued to serve, but refused to accept any pay at all until the U.S. government (the institution they were fighting to preserve) treated them as equal to their white comrades. The conflict was in accepting demeaning wages and treatment based on their race, while sacrificing their lives to end race-based slavery.

In response, the governor of Massachusetts convinced the state legisla-

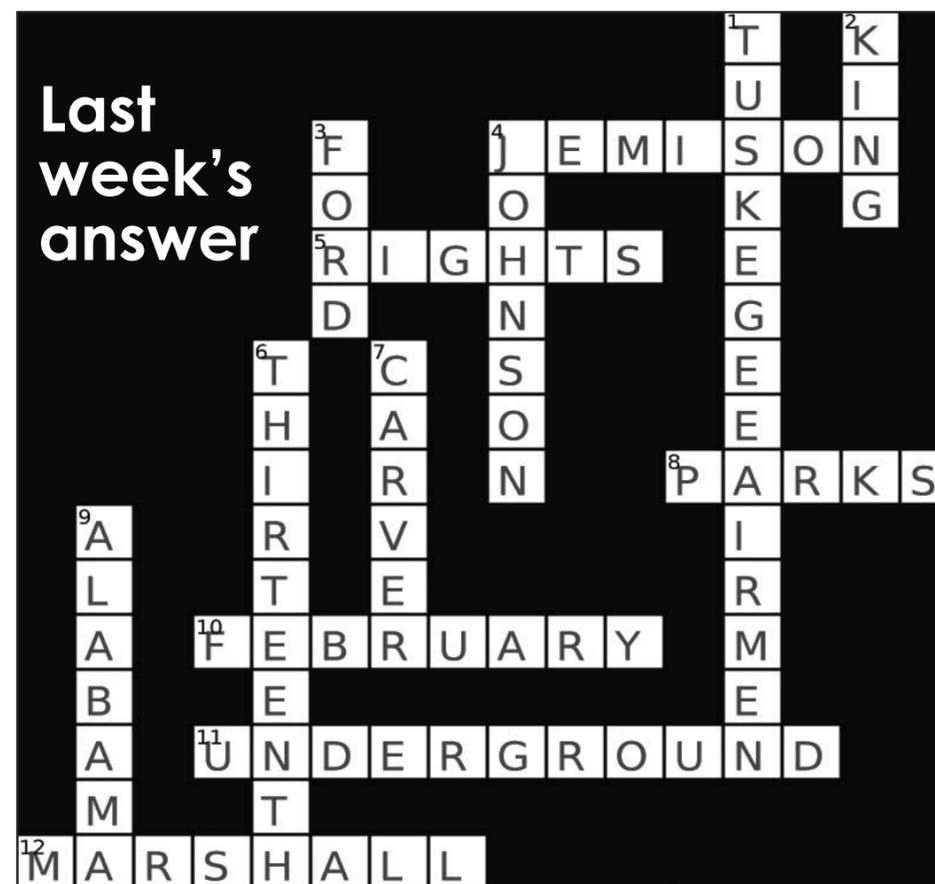
ture to make up the difference between the black and white soldiers' pay, but the soldiers refused it. It was a matter of pride. As one declared: "we did not come to fight for money . . . [but for the principle] that made us men when we enlisted."

In November 1863 Sgt. William Walker of the 3rd South Carolina Volunteers led a group of men to lay down their arms in Jacksonville, Fla., and resign from the Army in protest, arguing that they had been promised equal treatment when they enlisted. Walker's case prompted increased public discussion of the issue, and in December, Secretary of War Edwin Stanton asked that the pay of all soldiers be equalized. The families of black soldiers suffered as opposition and long debates in Congress delayed the action. In February 1864 Sergeant Walker was court-martialed and shot for mutiny.

Finally, in June 1864 Congress passed legislation giving black soldiers equal pay, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1864, for all soldiers

and to the time of enlistment for those who had been free men when they joined. The question of just how the military would determine who was and wasn't a free man upon enlistment was solved creatively by officers who wanted to provide fair compensation for as many as possible. They accepted each man's personal oath about whether he had been free or not and encouraged a "Quaker oath," in which soldiers could declare that by God's law (even if not by human law) they had been free men. By December 1865 the 13th Amendment had abolished slavery throughout the United States.

This wraps up our reflection on the contributions made by African-Americans during the Civil War. On behalf of the Black History Month Planning committee, thank you for your contributions of time and other donations that made this month a complete success in "Producing Pilots, Advancing our Airman and Feeding the Fight.



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 and Family Readiness Center held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Topics of discussion include preparing for a move, environment/cultural issues or needs, adaptation and community awareness.

Employment Workshop

Workshop on local and base employment opportunities, held every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Spouse welcome

For new personnel assigned to CAFB held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Magnolia Inn lobby. Local information is presented.

AROUND TOWN

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.

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.

New AFI 33-112 and Equipment Custodian Guidance for the UCI

2nd Lt. Dan Bachmeyer
14th Communication Squadron

By the way, recommend Squadron Commanders and Directors pay attention as well, since you have a profound effect on how smoothly the ITEC's role is performed.

Under the new 7 Jan 2011 edition of AFI 33-112, ADPE Custodians are now called Information Technology Equipment Custodians. Be aware of any emails and taskings regarding ITECs.

The base Equipment Custodian Officer works directly with the ITECs, but Commanders do a lot of final authentication on required taskings (i.e. signatures and appointments).

The new AFI 33-112 it's a full 30 pages shorter and a whole lot easier to understand.

Next, make sure your appointment letters are up to date, but remember, there are factors to consider other than the annual expiration date. The big one is "Are you PCSing or PCAing, or even changing jobs?" If so, submit a new appointment letter identifying a new primary and alternate ITEC to the ECO No later than 45 days prior to your departure. Ensure your Squadron Commander signs the appointment letter. A departure now constitutes any TDY or deployment longer than 90 days.

Coupled with the appointment letter is ITEC training. New ITECs need to have ITEC training completed within 30 days of being appointed, and current ITECs need to sign a new training certificate annually. get in contact with the ECO so we can hook you up with all the details of the job.

The regulation may say to do an inventory annually, but you really need to do them at least quarterly so you can keep up with your equipment. A commonly forgotten requirement is that a joint inventory must be completed within 30 days of transferring the account to a new ITEC.

Other good reasons to perform an inventory are after you received several additions and transfers into your account, or after turning in lots of excess stuff. Speaking of removing old equipment, remember DRMO (Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office)? That's now called the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Disposition Services. When reporting excess equipment send a list of items with the part number, serial number, and item description located on the barcode label to the BECO. We'll send ITECs the paperwork needed so you can schedule a meeting with Supply (14 MSG/LG) to drop off the excess. Be sure to send along the shipping invoice when reporting new items to add, and when transferring equipment with another ITEC ensure a transfer letter is signed and delivered to the BECO.

After doing an inventory, you've probably found some things in places you don't remember seeing them last time. STOP! Before you move equipment send the items' Serial Numbers and new building and room numbers to the BECO so they can update your inventory list. Remind everyone that no one can move stuff from one room to another without the ITEC's permission.

Furthermore, the new AFI 33-112, paragraph 19.3.1.4.1, strongly recommends that all easily transported devices like

laptops and PDAs have an AF Form 1297 or hand receipt filled out when you issue them for use. If you have deployable assets you must make sure the BECO is notified prior to those items leaving the base with someone (not to be confused with CACRL equipment).

Also, if equipment turns up missing a Report of Survey must be initiated within 15 days. Let the BECO know you need to start one and we'll help launch an effort to help locate the item before the RoS begins.

Lastly, all IT assets must be tagged with an appropriate classified information sticker, just like everything must have an IT asset barcode label. These are the little green squares that say "This Medium is UNCLASSIFIED" (or red for classified). All computers, printers, scanners, copiers, fax machines, and external hard drives must sport a classification label. Laptops need two; one visible with the screen shut and one visible with the screen open. If you need new barcode labels or classification stickers ask the BECO and they will provide the items.

Use this link to access the Equipment Custodian Officer SharePoint site <https://columbus.eis.aetc.af.mil/14msg/cs/SCX/SCXE/default.aspx>, and you will find important messages, a tracker capturing overall status of each unit account, templates for the appointment letter, transfer letter, deployed asset letter, etc, and training information. By reviewing the site regularly you help streamline your ITEC duties. Contact the BECO at ECO@columbus.af.mil, or at extensions 2439 and 2002 with any questions.

BARGAIN LINE

Homes

For sale: Great 3/2 brick home just outside of Caledonia city limits. Open floor plan with 10 ft. ceilings throughout, wood laminate and ceramic tile flooring, gas fireplace, wood blinds, laundry room, pantry, large covered patio with ceiling fans, two-car carport and attached workshop, on circle drive. Must sell due to military move. For photos and contact information, visit www.fsbo.com, listing #138068.

For sale or lease: 190 Lakeover Drive East. Four bedroom, three bath house in the New Hope area on a corner lot. Move-in ready. Call 251-4758 for more information.

For sale: 2.1 acres on Wood Road in Caledonia. Ready to build. Call 356-6844, please leave message.

Transportation

For sale: 2002 Chevy Silverado 1500 LS Extended Cab 5.3 Liter V8. Power windows, doors, locks, and dual seat. Cruise, tilt wheel, cassette, and single disc with bed liner and toolbox. Great condition. 140,000 miles and still runs like new. Asking \$6,500 or best offer. Call 251-7925 anytime.

For sale: 2003 Dodge Ram 1500 Laramie 5.9 Liter V8. Four Full Doors. Power windows, doors, locks, and dual seat. Cruise, leather, tilt wheel, single disc, and sliding rear window with bed liner. Good condition with 91,000 miles. Asking \$8,000 or best offer. Call 251-7925 anytime.

For sale: 2001 Damon Daybreak 35' Class A motor home. \$32,000 or best offer. Call 356-6844, please leave message.

Miscellaneous

For sale: Adjustable height highchair and infant exerciser, \$45 for both or best offer. Call 364-0238

For sale: Charbroil gas grill, \$30. Two car seats, 6 months old, \$60 for both. Dual stroller, \$40. Crib and changing table-dresser combination, \$200. Call 497-2175 for more information.

For sale: Two six months old car seats, \$60 for both. Dual stroller, \$40. Crib and changing table and dresser combo, \$200. Call 497-2175 for more information.

For sale: Dining table and four chairs, \$250. OtterBox for iPhone 3g \$25. Call 549-1381.

For sale: Black, wood dining room table with six chairs, \$175. Queen box, matt and rails \$150. Call 855-0332.

Pets

For sale: 2.5 year old medium domestic hair kitty, neutered and up to date on shots. Micro-chipped with Home Again service. Asking \$130 for him and all of his stuff. Comes with carrier and blanket, 6'5" scratching post, door hanging catnip filled scratcher, litter, food, treats, automated water fountain, and grooming supplies. Text 251-5648 or call after 4 p.m.

Free: Eight month old Golden Retriever mix. Male, very friendly, loves to be around people and is crate-trained. Crate and other accessories available for sale if desired. Call (719) 648-0032 if interested.

Visit Columbus.af.mil

Base News

Individual Equipment Element Closure

The 14th Logistics Division, Individual Equipment Element will be closed March 2 and March 3 for inventory and will re-open March 4 at 7:30. For more information, please call 434-7212 or 7215.

DBIDs Registration

Registration for the Defense Biometric Identification System, a new gate access system, is currently ongoing for Common Access Card holders as well as dependents and retirees. Please visit the Military Personnel Flight, Visitors Center or the Operations Group building to complete the mandatory registration.

CSC Scholarships for High School Seniors and Spouses of CAFB Employees

The Columbus Spouses' Club is offering scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. Each applicant must be a dependent of an active duty, retired, MIA, active duty reservist, deceased military member, or employee associated with Columbus AFB. Applications can be obtained at the Columbus AFB Education Center, CAFB Library, CAFB Airman & Family Readiness Center, CAFB School Liaison Office, CAFB Housing Office, high school guidance offices, or collegiate financial aid and VA offices. The application Deadline is March 1 (postmarked). For more information please contact: Perla Hopkins, Scholarship Chair, 356-4611 or Sarah Ayers, CSC 2nd Vice President, (585) 503-5925 or email us at: CSC-CAFB@gmail.com.

Teen Aviation Camp

The Teen Aviation Camp at the United State Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. from June 4 to June 9 is designed for teens entering their sophomore or junior year in the fall of 2011. Applications may be picked up at the Youth Center, complete, and return by March 15. This year's Aviation Camp is open to dependents of active duty, retirees, DOD civilians, and activated National Guard or AF reservist. Lodging, meals and program cost are paid by the AF. Transportation to the aviation camp will be the individual's responsibility. For more information contact Mr. Hamilton at 434-2503.

Teen Space Camp

The Teen Space Camp U.S. Rocket and Space Center, Huntsville Ala. from July 25 to July 30 is designed for teens ages 12 to 18.

Applications may be picked up at the Youth Center and should be complete and returned by March 22. This year's Space Camp is open to dependents of active duty, AF Retired Military, AF Civilians Employees, and activated Air National Guard or AF Reserve. The camp will be divided into two age division: ages 12-14 and age 15-18. Interested youth must have a 2.8 GPA. Lodging, meals and activity fees are paid by the AF. Transportation to Space Center will be the individual responsibility. For more information contact Mr. Hamilton at 434-2503

AF Teen Leadership Camp

The Air Force Teen Leadership Camp is a five day residential beginning July 11 at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Applications must be completed and returned to the Youth Center by March 22. The program which provides youth a glimpse of what university life is like while developing their leadership skills. Activities include team building, High-low ropes course, conflict resolution, public speaking, and more. Lodging, meals, and activity fees are centrally funded beginning with dinner on July 11. Travel costs are the responsibility of the attendee or installation. A dependent of Active Duty Military assigned to or living on an Air Force or Joint Base installation, AF Retired Military, AF Civilian Employees, Air National Guard or AF Reserve who have been activated within the last 12 months. High school students who've completed their freshmen year by the fall of 2011 who are interested in developing leadership skills. For more information contact Mr. Hamilton at 434-2503.

Hunting Season

The Mississippi hunting season officially closed on 31 Jan 10. However the 2011 to 2012 hunting season will open on 1 Oct 2011. Not all hunting is over. Rabbit and squirrel hunting is open until the end of February and turkey season is open until May 2.

Information Protection Moved

The 14th FTW Information Protection Office has moved to building 926 Room 125. Anyone requiring fingerprints, security manager training, safe custodian training, e-QIP/SIF/JPAS training, classified briefing or secure room information, ISAG information or security clearance final processing, please call Master Sgt. Pender at 434-2603 or Senior Airman Rosero at 434-2413 to schedule an appointment.

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. All items in the Last Look Area are available without charge to your organization. For more information, contact 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.

ACT/SAT Testing

Information on ACT and SAT tests are now available on their respective websites (<http://www.act.org> and <http://www.collegeboard.com>). Answers about registration as well as quick tips regarding both of these important tests for aspiring college students can be found here. The tests are provided throughout the year, with advanced registration required.

Base Thrift Shop

The Base Thrift Shop is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignments until noon. Please visit the Thrift Shop for more information on consignments. Donations are accepted and very much appreciated. They can be dropped off anytime in the donation shed. The Thrift Shop is non-profit and all proceeds benefit CAFB Community. It is located in Bldg 345, Imes Street (next to Youth Center). Phone: 434-2954.

IDEA Program

The Air Force Innovative Development through Employee Awareness is looking for submissions of individual, group, or team ideas about how the Air Force can accomplish something more efficiently. Cash rewards for ideas are possible. Visit <https://ipds.randolph.af.mil> or call Tech. Sgt. Angela Coleman at 434-2388.

Education Counseling Hours

Education counseling (CCAF, Bachelor's/Master's programs, Tuition Assistance, etc.) is now available Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. Please contact Edward Hodge at 434-2562 to schedule.

Chapel Schedule

2010-2011 Pioneer Clubs Program

Pioneer Clubs meets every Wednesday evening 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This program is open to children ages three years through seventh grade. All are invited to attend. This is an ecumenical religious program geared to teach children about Christ in every aspect of life. A pot luck dinner will be served each week at 5 p.m. Parents must join their children at dinner. For more information, contact Ms. Ida Hall, 434-2500.

Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study

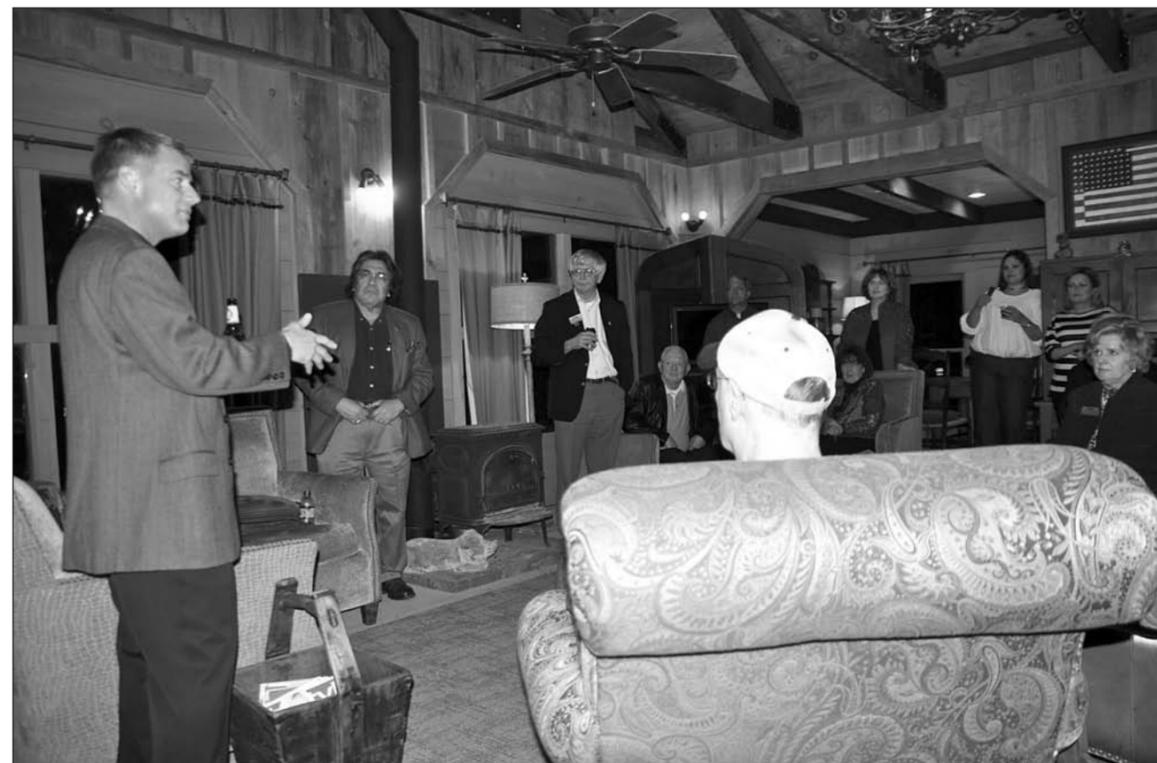
The CAFB Chapel will be holding a variety of Adult Bible Studies from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A Pot Luck dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share if you are able. Please call the Chapel at 434-2500 for a list of studies.

Chapel Schedule

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 third Sunday of the month except Lent and Advent. Call (808) 271-4882 for more information.

Visiting general speaks with community members



U.S. Air Force photo/Rick Johnson
Brig. Gen. Jay Silveria speaks to the members of the Columbus Military Affairs Committee on Feb. 17. General Silveria said that community support for the base is critical for the mission.

14TH FLYING TRAINING WING DEPLOYED

As of press time, 76 BLAZE TEAM members are deployed worldwide. Remember to support the Airmen and their families while they are away.



Network Integration Center officials launch IA tools

Katherine Kebisek
Air Force Network Integration Center

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — Air Force Network Integration Center officials recently introduced new information assurance education tools to help Airmen stay up to speed in the constantly evolving cyberspace environment.

The initiatives, which include a robust community of practice, webinars and computer-based training, are focused efforts to make on-the-job training faster and more efficient by enabling rapid access to timely information, officials said. While the tools are aimed at IA officers and program managers, they are accessible to any Airman who wants to learn more about IA.

With the frequency and sophistication of

malicious activity toward the defense information networks growing exponentially, threats to America's security in the cyberspace domain are now recognized to be just as real and significant as physical threats, she said. And, with so much daily work directly dependent on the availability and security of the cyberspace domain, the Air Force counts on its personnel to take an active role in defending the networks and information.

Information assurance is a critical piece of cyber security which encompasses computer security, communications security and emissions security, officials said. All network users are required to complete information assurance training annually for continued access to the network.

While the average user needs a basic understanding of the threats and how to mitigate them, cyber professionals need regular,

timely training and education to stay up to date on policy changes, guidance and threats.

The information assurance community of practice, hosted online on the Air Force Knowledge Now community framework, is a collaborative effort among all IA disciplines and contains a wealth of IA information with a quick search, Mr. Garcia said. The site includes an extensive frequently asked questions section with policy clarifications straight from the policy developers; discussion forums which host lively IA dialogue between cyber warriors and policy writers; various wikis with direct links to relevant IA content; a document repository and a library of "how to" process guides.

To learn more about the CoP, webinars and AFCAP CBT, visit <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/IA>.

CAFB Protective Terminology

"LOCKDOWN" – This term is when an "active shooter" threat exists

Proceed to the nearest room and take cover. Shut and lock the door. If outside, find an area that will shield and protect you as a potential target. Refer to CAFBI 31-101 Appendix 24 Annex C located on the CAFB SharePoint.

"SHELTER-IN-PLACE" – This term is used when an airborne hazardous material (HAZMAT) or CBRN threat exists

The actions to take for this event include, but are not limited to, shutting down HVAC, proceeding to a designated room and sealing the windows, doors and vents with plastic to prevent hazard from entering. Refer to AFTTP 3-2.33 and facility SIP checklist for facility specific actions.

"SEEK SHELTER" – This term is normally used for severe weather warning issued on CAFB

The actions are to take immediate shelter where you are. Details of the warning and any additional guidance will be announced over the Giant Voice and included in AtHoc messages, i.e. Tornado Warning. Refer to the CEMP 10-2 checklists for further information.



Street names

- Down
- Street was named to honor a Staff Sergeant who grew up in Columbus as a small child. He enlisted in the US Army Air Corps and became a B-17 tail gunner with the 8th Air Force. He was shot down over Germany on his sixth mission, captured and held as a prisoner of war. After he was liberated, he returned to Columbus.
 - Street was named in honor of a Major who graduated from Columbus in Class 89-07. During his career, he flew the B-52, C-130, MC-130, and OV-10. He served in Operations DESERT STORM, DESERT SHIELD, ENDURING FREEDOM and IRAQI FREEDOM. He was assisting the newly established Iraqi Air Force, when his aircraft went down near the Iranian border on Memorial Day, 2005.
 - Alva Road was named to honor a Lieutenant Colonel born in Alabama, who lived in Columbus from 1962 until his death in 2004. He joined the Army Air Corps and completed pilot training at Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama. He graduated in Class 43-G and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He was one of the first African-Americans to train as a military pilot. He flew 120 combat missions over Italy, Southern Europe, Southern France and the Balkans.
 - Street was named after a 1971 UPT graduate from Columbus. He died in 1972 during a B-52 mission in Vietnam when his aircraft was hit by a surface-to-air missile. He was MIA until August 1989 when his remains were identified and repatriated.
 - Longest road on Columbus AFB, well known to base equestrians.
 - Airmen Drive was named to honor the first African Americans to be trained as World War II military pilots in the Army Air Corps.
 - was named in honor of a former OV-10, F-111A and EF-111 pilot. He posthumously received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart for combat actions during Operation DESERT STORM.
 - Boulevard runs perpendicular to the front of the wing headquarters building. It is named after a Major General who was the wing commander from July 1978 to July 1980. He was killed in an F-16 accident near Madrid, Spain, in 1988.
 - Street was named after a Mississippi native who became the principal owner and editor-in-chief of the Commercial Dispatch after the owner's death. In 1940 he became the Chairman of the Columbus Air Base Commission, working to secure land for a pilot training field. After the base was placed on inactive status after World War II, he worked with US Senate and Congressional delegations to reopen the base permanently in the 1950s.

- Across
- Street was named to recognize a Colonel and Mississippi native. He joined the US Army Reserve and received his pilot rating in May 1941. He was commander of the 2nd Fighter Squadron, when he was shot down in an F-6D over Burma and held as a POW for two months. He was credited with five kills and three probables.
 - Road connecting the Main gate and US Hwy 45 named this year in honor of George "Irby."
 - Boulevard was named for the former commander of Air Training Command from August 1970 until his death in September 1972 when he was killed in a T-38 jet trainer mishap at Randolph AFB, Texas.
 - Road in front of T-6 squadrons; named for the computer generated measurement marking a student's progress through pilot training
 - Slang term for Air Traffic Controllers, also street RAPCON is located
 - Street was named to remember a Colonel who flew a B-17 in World War II and was a POW in Barth, Germany. As a Columbus resident, he served as a member of the Mississippi State Legislature and House of Representatives from 1972-1980.
 - was named to honor a retired Colonel who was an F-105 pilot and Vietnam POW for more than seven years. He perfected and spread a tap code that became the gold standard for communication between prisoners during the Vietnam War.

Lorenz on Leadership: Preventing violence

Gen. Stephen R. Lorenz
Retired

SAN ANTONIO — Air Force Leadership must collect isolated bits of information, like disparate points of light, to concentrate into a single beam focused on preventing violence.

The other night I was watching the evening news when they reported the story of the 50-year-old wife of a deployed U. S. service member stationed at CENTCOM Headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. The report stated the military spouse had been arrested for allegedly shooting and killing her two teenage children for "mouthing" back to her.

A TV cameraman filmed the mother being escorted by local police to the waiting patrol car. She was in a white jumper and stood stiff as a board while shaking like a leaf. As the camera focused on her face, her eyes were wide open and she had a thousand-yard stare.

The reporter interviewed a couple of neighbors who talked about how nice a person the mother was and that she even shared in carpool duties while taking local children to sporting events.

Later, it was reported that, several weeks prior to the shootings, the daughter had called police telling them that her mother had hit her twice before and, on another occasion, the mother had been in a car accident and "shown signs of drug impairment."

This tragic story touched me greatly. In 1967, my family had similar issues. That year my father, an Air Force officer, went off to serve in combat in Vietnam for a year. No one died in my family while my dad went off to war, but he had to leave my mother, who had known medical and mental issues, and three children, ages 15, 12, and 8.

In those days there was no e-mail, Twitter, Facebook or Skype, so communication between service member and family was infrequent. To call to Vietnam from the states was very difficult and time consuming. A letter took almost three weeks to make a round trip to Vietnam. My mother was under the strain of taking care of our family and she worried a lot about my dad in Vietnam. At times she took prescription drugs and self-medicated with lots of alcoholic beverages. Several times she made suicide gestures and took many of her frustrations out on us three children.

I was the oldest at 15, so many of the responsibilities of helping keep our household running and taking care of my younger siblings fell on my shoulders. I remember when my 70-year-old grandfather died, my grandmother and mother were so distraught that I had to go to the funeral home, pick out the casket and make the funeral arrangements.

My mother, now deceased, was a good person but was very ill. In those days there was some support for military members and their families, but not like today. We are much better off as a military in taking care of our families, but as recent events have shown, we can and should do better.

During the last year of my active-duty Air Force career, I had the privilege to serve on the DOD Independent Review into the 2009 Fort Hood shootings and then on the Air Force Follow-on Review, or AFFOR, titled, "Lessons Learned from Fort Hood: Preventing Violence...Enhancing Response". We reviewed more than 20,000 pages of documents and surveyed

more than 2,000 total-force military and civilian leaders and ended up making 151 recommendations. To view the complete AFFOR report, click here: <http://www.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-100930-060.pdf>.

While all of the recommendations in the AFFOR are important, one stands out above the rest: the importance of information sharing. With so many deployments in the last 10 years, internal violence bares many faces. These include radicalization, harassment, sexual assault, domestic and workplace violence, and suicide.

Today we have many outstanding people at various venues who are working these issues, like those at installation-level working groups, Community Action Installation Boards and Threat Working Groups.

However, as more stress is put on the force, we have to do better. We have to be able to connect information from many different entities in a timely fashion that shines a light on those people who need help and assistance. We need a process that forces increased discussions among unit leaders, care providers,

lawyers, chaplains, law enforcement and intelligence personnel.

The AFFOR recommended establishing a new installation-level forum called the Status of Health and Airmen Resilience Exchange, which would be linked to the CAIB. This forum would better support local commanders and leaders in identifying those experiencing difficulties. We need better ways to build a family and whole-person picture. We need a faster process to get the right information to the right person -- commander, doctor, chaplain, etc. -- at the right time.

I realize that, even if we implemented all 151 recommendations of the AFFOR, we will not stop all violence. However, we must continue to improve our systems. If we just stop one violent act in our Air Force through these recommendations, then we will have been successful in building a better and safer service.

I can still picture the mother in Tampa and her two dead children, the victims at Fort Hood, and I remember vividly my mother trying to hold it all together while my dad was in combat some 44 years ago. We owe it to our military members and families to do everything possible to ease the strain and the violence.

Local clergy introduced to CAFB, mission



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
14th Security Forces Squadron Military Working Dog Handler Staff Sgt. Thomas Blandino introduces a group of local religious leaders to the MWD mission and capabilities. The introduction was given as part of the 2011 Clergy Day held by the 14th Flying Training Wing Chapel to give local religious leaders a better understanding of Columbus Air Force Base and it's personnel.



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Base families offered a variety of activities

Couples Special at Whispering Pines Golf Course

Enjoy a little together time with the Couples Golf Special every Sunday at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Each Sunday buy one, get one free green fee. For more information, call the Pro Shop at 434-7932.

Say Cheese!

The Arts and Crafts Center is offering professional 3-D seasonal backdrops for your do-it-yourself photo shoots. You bring the camera, the kids, the pets, the friends... whoever. It's free and available for use Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays by appointment. Call 434-7836 for an appointment or for more information.

Women's Varsity Softball League Now Forming

The Columbus AFB Fitness Center is looking for women interested in forming a base team to play in a local softball league. Anyone interested in trying out or in need of more information should contact the Fitness Center at 434-2772.

Youth Spring Soccer Registration

Register now until Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, for spring soccer at the Youth Center. This program is open to youth ages 3 to 18. Smart Start for 3 and 4 year olds costs \$35 for the season and the registration fee for youth ages 5 to 18 is \$40. Please direct inquiries to the Youth Center at 434-2504.

Home School Collection at the Library

The base library has a phenomenal collection of educational fun books, games, puzzles, "how-to" guides and the like for home-schoolers. For more information about the Home School Collection, please contact the Library at 434-2934

Half-Price Jumper Rentals

Rent a jumper at half price through the end of February! Choices include the Princess Castle, five-in-one Sea World Combo, Sports Arena, three-in-one Tropical Combo, 16-foot water slide, Sea World, Patriotic Castle and three-in-one Pirate Ship Combo. Contact Outdoor Recreation at 434-2505/7861 with more information.

Dance, Dance, Dance!

Children ages 3 to 8 can learn all styles of

dance at the Youth Center for just \$30 per month. Classes for ages 3 to 5 are Mondays, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., and classes for ages 6 to 8 are at the same time on Tuesdays. For registration information, call the Youth Center at 434-2504.

Mommy & Me Craft Classes

Stop by the Arts and Crafts Center to check out the display of upcoming projects for both youth and adults. Classes are scheduled Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 434-7836

Casino Trip

Join us on our monthly trips to the Silver

Star and Golden Moon casinos the first Friday each month. Cost is \$25 and includes transportation and \$25 in player credit. Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m. from the BX parking lot at returns at 1 a.m. For more information, contact Outdoor Recreation at 434-2505/7861.

Squadron DUI-Free Bowling Party

The bowling center is offering a free squadron bowling party from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, for those squadrons who have been without a DUI for three months. Shoe rental, food and beverage charges still apply. For more information or to reserve lanes at the bowling center, call 434-3426.

Join FitFamily!

All ages can benefit from the Air Force Services fitness and wellness initiative, FitFamily. Families can register as a team at www.USAFitFamily.com to earn points and achieve levels for participation in Family Fun activities, family sports and fitness and family nutrition. Recognition is provided at each level to encourage families to continue on the path of wellness. The FitFamily program encourages Air Force families to make healthy lifestyle choices and provides resources and tips in an effort to promote overall family fitness. For more information, contact the Youth Center at 434-2504.

Welcome to the Show!

Colonel Barre Seguin
Commander, 14th Flying Training Wing



Col. Barre Seguin, 14th Flying Training Wing Commander

TEAM BLAZE, welcome to our SHOW! At the risk of dating myself (perhaps my "blond" hair dates me more than the upcoming movie quote from the 1988 film "Bull Durham"), our UCI is exactly that...our SHOW! Crash Davis, a minor league baseball player portrayed by Kevin Costner in "Bull Durham," said, "In the show [Major Leagues], everyone can hit heat." The UCI is our World Series, and we're ready to hit the IG Team's heat out-of-the-park! To the IG Team we say, "Bring it!" We are ready for our Show, having prepared for months now to show our compliance. As the UCI rapidly approaches, I want you, Airmen of Team BLAZE, to know I am confident you are ready. As we go to our "Show," I ask you to interact with the IG Team with six C's in mind.

The six C's to engage our inspectors with are cleanliness, customs and courtesies, confidence, compliance, and communication. These are guidelines for successful interaction, not a laundry list of alliteration to be memorized. The first three C's set the foundation for success. From a cleanliness perspective, ensure your work area is picked up and presentable. Inspectors can walk into a work area and largely determine compliance simply by looking around. There are no second chances to make positive first impressions. I even picked up and decorated my office this past weekend; a difficult chore, indeed, given my optimism about moving into our newly renovated Wing HQ sometime in the near future. Pay particular attention to customs and courtesies. Our customs and courtesies set us

apart. While the first three C's provide a professional first impression to our inspectors the last three C's seal the deal.

Approach each encounter with the IG Team confidently, with an aim to demonstrate compliance, and then communicate your interaction with other Team BLAZE Airmen. Stand

Think about the fundamental principles of mentorship

Col. James Miner
Air Force Force Development Office

with personal challenges -- we all rely on mentorship to help us through life's ups and downs. We rely on mentorship to help us succeed.

WASHINGTON — Think back to when you were young and struggling to get accustomed to your new high school, and along comes the dreaded "finals week." Facing four or five major tests in a row, you broke out into a cold sweat.

But when you talked to an older sibling or friend who helped guide you through your study preparation and gave you some test-taking words of wisdom. Next thing you knew, you'd successfully gotten over that hurdle, and the next year, you were the one providing the sage advice. Simply put, you succeeded, and in turn, helped others succeed, thanks to mentorship.

This interactive process happens all the time -- advice about how to buy a new car, how to write a good paper or how to cope

be your primary mentor, but you can select additional mentors, as well.

Initiating the mentoring process is easy. A great tool is the Mentoring Plan found on the Air Force Portal in the Mentoring section of MyDP, located under the Education/Training/Force Development heading on the left-hand side of the page (MyDP > Mentoring > Related Documents > Mentoring Plan).

Schedule a meeting with your mentor, come with your mentoring plan filled in and use it to stimulate discussion. By covering mentoring expectations, career goals and indicators, competency proficiencies and measurable benchmarks, you'll find that much of the uncertainty about the road ahead, just like finals week, will not seem so looming.

But this is only the first step. Mentorship is not a one-time deal. Both sides of the mentoring relationship need to stay engaged with

when approached by an inspector, but don't be intimidated by or afraid of the inspectors. Confidently show your compliance with AFIs, compliance you've worked diligently to document through numerous self-inspections. YOU ARE THE EXPERT IN YOUR RESPECTIVE DISCIPLINE. Be sure your expertise and job-knowledge exude confidence. Lastly, communicate with Airmen in the next work areas the inspectors will visit. Communicate via email, telephone, Facebook, text-messaging; however you can get the word out. The important thing is to communicate...questions asked, areas of interest, special interest items, the good, the bad, and the ugly (of course, we won't have any of the latter two). In addition to interacting with the six C's in mind, ensure you maintain a positive attitude and are enthusiastic.

Attitude is everything. Decide to make your attitude a positive one, each and every day. According to Brig Gen Silveria, the ACC/IG who recently visited Team BLAZE, enthusiasm goes a LONG way. During our Commander's Luncheon with Gen Silveria, he advised us to be unabashedly proud of our programs. Be passionate about our mission here at Team BLAZE to PRODUCE PILOTS, ADVANCE AIRMEN, FEED THE FIGHT. Describe to inspectors your part in all three parts of our mission statement. Approach the IG Team with humility and credibility, but ensure you, too, are approachable. Humbly accept any feedback an inspector might give you.

Airmen of Columbus AFB, you are ready for our "Show." According to Skip in Bull Durham, "This [baseball]...is a simple game. You throw the ball. You hit the ball. You catch the ball." Our "Show," too, is simple...we demonstrate compliance, in a clean work environment, with customs, courtesies, and confidence, and then communicate the results. Now, Airmen of Team BLAZE, we are on deck. Let's step up to the plate and hit the heat the IG is about to throw at us out of the park!

Starters

Zoom-Zoom Shrimp
One Half Pound of Popcorn Shrimp tossed in a house-made spicy cream sauce
Member: \$6.95 Non-member: \$7.95

Indy's Wings
6 wings served your choice of 7 ways: Naked, Buffalo, Golden BBQ, Teriyaki, Sweet Chile, Lemon-Pepper or Creole Style
Member: \$4.95 Non-member: \$5.95

BBQ Nachos
Homemade tortilla chips topped with pulled pork, jalapenos, Golden BBQ sauce and spicy nacho cheese sauce
Member: \$8.25 Non-member: \$9.25

The Chip Trifecta
Homemade tortilla chips served with salsa, spicy nacho cheese sauce and our own guacamole
Member: \$4.95 Non-member: \$5.95

Italian Cheese Stix and Marinara Sauce
8 seasoned mozzarella cheese sticks served with warm, homemade marinara
Member: \$6.50 Non-member: \$7.50

The Club Quesadilla
Grilled flour tortilla filled with Pepper Jack Cheese and your choice of Shrimp, Grilled Chicken or Crawfish. Served with Sour Cream, Salsa and our own Guacamole
Shrimp option Member: \$6.95 Non-member: \$7.95
Grilled Chicken option Member: \$4.95 Non-member: \$5.95
Crawfish option Member: \$7.95 Non-member: \$8.95

Sandwiches

Sandwiches served with your choice of sides: Macaroni & Cheese, Fresh Fruit Cup, Seasoned Fries, Sweet Potato Fries, Garden Salad, Potato Salad, Baked or Regular Potato Chips

Happy Burger
Member: \$4.95 Non-member: \$5.95

Southwest Chicken Sandwich
Member: \$5.95 Non-member: \$6.95

BBQ Pork Sandwich
Tender, shredded pulled pork with Golden BBQ sauce served on an onion Kaiser Roll
Member: \$6.95 Non-member: \$7.95

Salads

All salads served with a garlic breadstick. Dressing choices: Ranch, 1000 Island, Bleu Cheese, Raspberry Vinaigrette, Italian, Oriental Sesame or Honey Mustard

Chicken Caesar Salad
Member: \$5.95 Non-member: \$6.95

The Club Special
Member: \$6.50 Non-member: \$7.50

The Chef's Chef
Ham, turkey and bacon with American, Swiss and Pepper Jack cheeses on a bed of mixed greens with tomatoes, cucumbers and egg wedges with your choice of dressing
Member: \$7.95 Non-member: \$8.95

Beverages

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb, Lemonade, Sweetened and Unsweetened Iced Tea, and Coffee

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Entrees

All entrees served with your choice of two sides: Garden Salad, Seasoned Fries, Sweet Potato Fries, Baked Potato, Garlic Smashed Potatoes, Broccoli with Cheese Sauce, Chef's Vegetables or Fresh Fruit Cup

Chicken Tender Dinner
Six crispy tenders served buffalo-style or with honey-mustard sauce.
Member: \$7.95 Non-member: \$8.95

Happy Steak
10 oz. steak burger topped with rich onion gravy
Member: \$8.25 Non-member: \$9.25

Indy's Rib Eye
10 oz. rib eye served blackened or with your choice of toppings: Bleu Cheese, Onion Gravy, Sautéed Mushrooms and Onions, or Indy's Own Steak Sauce
Member: \$16.25 Non-member: \$17.25

Pecan-Crusted Tilapia
8 oz pan-sautéed filet served with homemade tartar sauce and lemon wedges
Member: \$8.95 Non-member: \$9.95

Blackened Catfish with a White Wine Cream Sauce
Member: \$9.50 Non-member: \$10.50

Lemon-Rosemary Chicken Breast (also available blackened)
Member: \$7.95 Non-member: \$8.95

Pasta

All pastas served with a side salad and a garlic breadstick

Pesto Penne with chicken or shrimp
Chicken option Member: \$10.95 Non-member: \$11.95
Shrimp option Member: \$12.95 Non-member: \$13.95

Cajun Pasta with shrimp, crawfish or blackened chicken
Chicken option Member: \$10.95 Non-member: \$11.95
Shrimp option Member: \$12.95 Non-member: \$13.95
Crawfish option Member: \$13.95 Non-member: \$14.95

Club Member Specials

Monday: Family Night—Club Member's kids eat free from the kid's menu
Tuesday: Two-for-One Appetizers
Wednesday: Endless Wings
Thursday: \$18 Dinner-for-Two Menu
Share an appetizer, one entrée each: Chicken Tender Dinner, Happy Steak, Pecan-Crusted Tilapia and the Lemon-Rosemary Chicken Breast and share a dessert!

Friday: Social Hour hors d'oeuvres with Progressive Club Card Drawing from 1630-1730 (except graduation nights)

Desserts

Your server will bring you the dessert du jour tray at the end of your meal!
Chef Lance's Special Bread Pudding with Bourbon Sauce \$4.95

Indy's At Night Hours
Monday – Thursday, 4-9 p.m.
Friday, 4-10 p.m.

The last ones to let you down

Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

In a quiet building nearby the base's flightline, certain pieces of equipment are inspected and repaired that their inspectors hope never have to be used, but ensure that if they are, they will work without fail.

The parachute shop works on more than just parachutes however. They also take care of certain other manufactured items such as some pieces of survival equipment, aircraft covers, and uniforms.

The main part of the building is a long room with tables running from one end to another, often with open parachutes spread across. The four DYNCORP parachute riggers that take care of these, including Senior Parachute Rigger Roger Collier, collectively have over 100 years of experience in this area.

The parachutes are completely opened and inspected every 180 days to ensure they are always prepared for the worst possible situations. Once repacked, they are inspected by Quality Control, then life support technicians, as well as before and after flights by the pilots themselves said Mr. Collier.

Each parachute can take several hours to completely inspect and re-pack. Mr. Collier noted that each parachute rigger can complete this process for roughly two to three parachutes each day.

Guiding the riggers through every step are large bound books called Technical Orders that detail each step with pictures and text.

"You have to follow the TO. You cannot deviate from it," said Jamie Mott. "You can do certain things are certain times in different orders, but the outcome has to be the same."

While the parachutes are different depending on the aircraft it's used in, further modifications can be made to give the user specific capabilities depending on the mission or possible situations.

"There are different designations depending on the configuration of the parachute," said Roger Collier. "There are a lot of things you can add to it, on some parachutes there's a lowering device where if the pilot gets snagged in a tree he can lower himself down. There are also parachutes with automatic survival kit openers."

The parachute shop also takes care of life raft and life preservers maintenance, annually inspecting them for serviceability said Jeff Cline, the shop's lead.

On the other side of the shop is the sewing room. Mr. Cline explained that much of the base's fabric repair needs are taken care of here. Everything from the smallest patches, ranks and badges are sewn onto uniforms alongside large aircraft covers used to keep foreign objects out of the aircraft.

Following the rigger's pledge framed on their wall. The Columbus Air Force Base parachute shop will be the last to let you down no matter how you need their help.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
The suspension lines, sometimes also called parachute cords, are carefully stowed away into stowage flutes to allow for smooth and orderly movement upon release.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
The parachutes on Columbus Air Force Base, which lengthen to an average 30 feet, require long clean tables to be properly inspected.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Bill Plunk, DYNCORP parachute rigger, cuts the excess thread from a stitch holding down a parachute flap on Feb. 23. Mr. Plunk has the most experience out of anybody on the team, with nearly 50 years.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Jamie Mott, a DYNCORP parachute rigger, packs an automatic backstyle parachute on Feb. 23. These parachutes are used in T-38 Talon



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Jewel Matthew, a DYNCORP fabric worker, sews a new pair of wings onto a 2nd Lt. uniform.