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### Questions answered

Dorm 284 wins \$2,000, trophy



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Frederick Fricht fields questions from team Pope members Oct. 18 at the 43rd Airlift Squadron aircraft briefing room. During the question and answer session, Fricht tackled issues ranging from anthrax to the proposed 2002 pay raise. Fricht also visited with the 43rd Airlift Wing commander, non-commissioned officer Professional Development Seminar students, First-Term Airmen Center and Spokane at an Airman Leadership School graduation.

**Outside Area** Not to be spent to benefit an individual or his room or items such as furniture, television or microwaves.

Dorm 284, Blake Hall, was the third dorm of the Quarter for inspection in the first week of Sept. by Gen. Dick Casey, 43rd Wing commander, and Master Sgt. Cathi Durick, 43rd AW command chief master sergeant, inspected seven dormitory buildings Sept. 20 - 21. The winning dormitory outside area consists mainly of the 23rd fighter group and the 43rd Support Personnel.

The judges at shabbiness, grounds maintenance, and lighting, safety, stairway, and landscaping while judging the outside areas. A total of 15 points may be awarded for the outside area.

**Dormitory Management Program** The upkeep of bulletin boards, room assignment and resident information, and equipment accountability can earn a dormitory up to 10 points.

**Dorm Room** Each dormitory has four outside areas.

The inspection score sheet used by the judges cover five areas: dormitory rooms, day room, dormitory management, outside area and special incentive.

The winning dormitory outside area and special incentive.

**Special Incentive** Initiatives the residents rooms inspected three at the dormitory manager's discretion and one at random. The living area, bathroom, and refrigerator or, for stove and microwave areas are inspected in each room. Judges can award a total of 20 points per room.

The dormitory selected as the Dorm of the Quarter receives a traveling trophy and \$2,000.00. The dormitory council determines how the money is spent. However, the funds can be used for anything that benefits the dormitory.

**Day Room** The day room can earn a maximum of 10 points.

*(Courtesy of the 43rd Airfield Wing)*

## **Outside Area**

judges look at strawberry, gardens maintenance, and lightening safety, sawmills, and landings while judging the outside areas. A total of 15 points may be awarded to the outside area.

**Dormitory Management Program** The upkeep of bulletin boards, room assignment, and equipment accountability can earn a dormitory up to 10 points.

**Dorm Room** Each dormitory has four dorm rooms in many garrison buildings. The inspection score sheet used by the judges cover five areas: dormitory management, room, dormitory, outside area and special incentive.

**Quartermaster** Inspected seven dormitory buildings Sept. 20, 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991. The winning dormitories mainly the 2nd lighter Support group and the 43rd Support group personnel.

**The Dorm of the Quartermaster** The dorm of the Quartermaster is in many garrison buildings. The inspection score sheet used by the judges cover five areas: dormitory management, room, dormitory, outside area and special incentive.

## Dormitory

**Management Program** The upkeep of bulletin boards, room assignment and resident information, and equipment accountability can earn a dormitory up to 10 points.

**Dorm Room** Each dormitory has four dormitory buildings. Sept. 20 - used by the judges cover live areas: dormitory day room, dormitory management, outside area and special incentive.

The dorm of the Quarter Master, the dorm of the Quartermaster personnel, the dorm of the 3rd Support Group and the 43rd Support Group personnel.

Special Incen-

**Day Room** Initiatives, the residents have completed to improve on the living conditions and appearance of their dormitory. Judges receive up to 10 points. The initiatives must have been completed in the quarter being judged.

**Day Room** The day room can earn a maximum of 10 points.

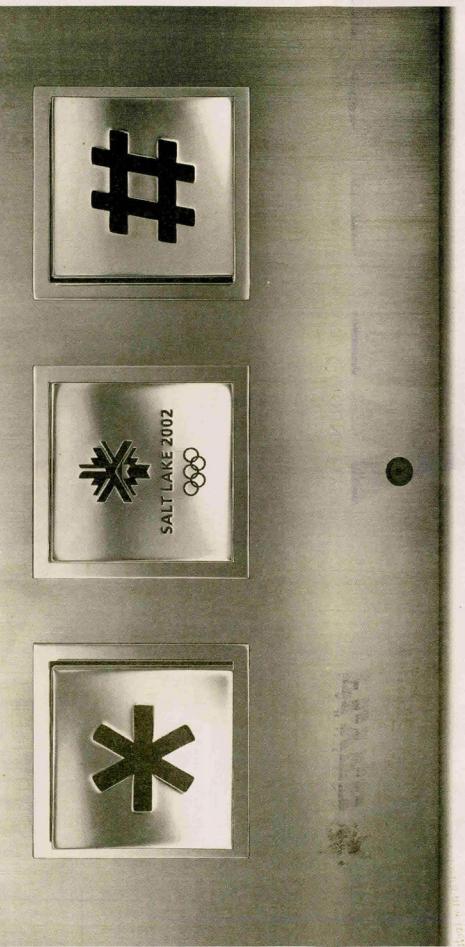
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points per 100m.

**Day Room** The day room can earn a maximum of 10 points.

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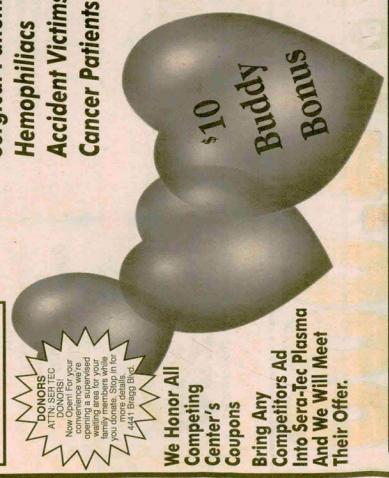
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Everyone family should prepare and practice a home fire escape plan. A good plan should include when to dial 911, or 911 (or 999) what information to give when calling for help, how to locate and learning to use emergency exits and establishing a meeting place for accountability. The following are other tips for fire safety in the home:

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- Having a fire extinguisher and knowing how to operate it correctly is also important.

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## AROUND THE AIR FORCE

### CSAF: Pocket cards may assist against attacks

by Staff Sgt. Amy Parr

In light of recent terrorist activities and with the threat of more on the horizon, Air Force leaders developed an informational pocket card on potential biological and chemical attacks.

"The threat of terrorism and our heightened security measures have made these very stressful times for all of us," said Gen. John P. Jumper, Air Force chief of staff. "Even though we may not know what the future holds, it is our responsibility to prepare for the full spectrum of threats and possible terrorist actions." Some actions may include chemical and biological events, Jumper said.

Although the card is not meant to answer all questions when dealing with biological and chemical agents, Jumper



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said it's "very basic and easy to carry," and might help someone survive when faced with an emergency situation.

The card, scheduled to be delivered Air Force-wide by the end of the month via the medical community, gives guidance for actions after attacks in both indoor and outdoor situations.

An electronic version has also been distributed to command and medical leadership to be used for local duplication and to ensure widest dissemination.

"It is imperative that our people have this information close at hand to help them be prepared to take basic protective measures when dealing with a chemical or biological exposure," Jumper said.

For more information, people should contact their base disaster preparedness office, local civil defense office, or public health authorities.

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### Stop-Loss exemptions may be limited

As the end of the planned 30-day Stop Loss evaluation approaches, officials are saying the list of career fields that will be released from Stop-Loss restrictions, if there is one, will likely not

be allowed to leave the service in the near future.

By early November, the Air Force will decide if there is an opportunity to exempt

any career fields, officials said.

When mission requirements can be filled without a need for Stop-Loss, the Air Force plans to end the pro-

gram with the maximum amount of flexibility and allow those people to smooth transition out of the Air Force, officials said.

"But we don't know when

that's going to be," said Lt. Col. Mike Gamble, assignments manager for the Air Forces Aviation Personnel Center.

"Nobody does. April 30 and May 1 were suspended starting Oct. 2.

"Right now, because the reality need to remember that there is no change in the policy, but the unique feature of this operation is the homeland security requirement — something we haven't focused on before. We need to determine the lead all these demands are placing on the force and that is why we are proceeding with caution."

After Air Force officials announced Stop-Loss in late September, retirements and separations were indefinitely suspended starting Oct. 2. April 30 and May 1 were limited in some official correspondence for administrative reasons, giving rise to rumors that Stop-Loss had been extended to one of those dates, officials said.

"There has been no change in the policy, but the April and May dates have made it into the rumor mill," said Lt. Col. Rich Birger, chief of separations at Randolph AFB, Texas. "The fact is Stop-Loss continues and no end dates have been set."

For more information on Stop-Loss, visit the AFPC home page. (Courtesy of AFPC News Service)



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Recently separated personnel

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Recently separated and rotated active-duty Guard and Reservists can contact specific places, officials said. Others, including civilians who may be unsure of their eligibility to return to service, can call the Air Force Personnel Center Call Center from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Central time.

"Policies about returning to duty are being evaluated at the highest levels," said Col. Dale Vandie Ivey, director of personnel program management here. "Whether we can take people up on their patriotic offers to serve really depends on a number of factors," he said.

"And, of course, policies and procedures could change," said Vandie Ivey. So, everyone interested should still call in — even if right now they think they aren't eligible to re-up."

There are several phone numbers and Web sites now available.

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**Retirees**

■ Although there are no other programs that allow Air Force retirees to return to active duty, the Air Force Reserve currently has a program to let retired active-duty officers and enlisted members to call a toll-free Active Duty Retiree Program at 1-800-295-4618.

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■ Prior service people, both officer and enlisted, interested in continued service can apply for the Air Force Reserve. The Air Force Reserve is also hiring non-prior service personnel for several different career fields. People interested in the Air Force Reserve should con-

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For information about the specific career fields can contact the local AFRC Recruitment Unit at 210-527-2377 in San Antonio, or 1-800-582-0893 (655-2028) for more information.

**Aviators**■ Pilot and Navigator Volunteers offer opportunities for individuals to return to the cockpit. Details on this program can be found at <http://www.usafc.af.mil/trainer/MOTS/Access>.

■ Retired Aviator Recall Program: The Air Force was recently

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By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

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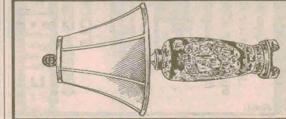
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## SPORTS AND FITNESS

# No one comes close' against women's soccer team

By Army Spc. Zack Shelby  
Public Affairs  
Fort Eustis, Va.

"They are the staple of our team and they (played) excellent," Jardine said.

And she was especially pleased with the effort of marking back Alexis Simolaards from Pope AFB.

Women's Armed Forces Soccer Championship here recently. — The Air Force here lived up to the services motto of "no one comes close" during the weekend tournament by winning all six of their games by shutout and outscoring the Army, Navy and Marines by a combined 24-0 score.

Everything seemed to fall into place for the champions. — We were fairly confident that this was the best team we had put together in years," said goalkeeper Stephanie Jardine from Little Rock AFB, Ark. "We had an excellent training camp at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina."

It did not hurt that Jardine has played alongside her two outside defenders — Marie Klapmeyer from Lajes Field in the Azores, and Paige Henning from Los Angeles AFB, Calif. — for the past six years.



Courtesy

Air Force soccer player Marie Klapmeyer, far right, pushes the ball past a trio of Marines during the Women's Armed Forces Soccer Championship held recently at Fort Eustis, Va. The Air Force's defense did not allow a goal during the week-long tournament.

— Stephanie Jardine says everything she does gives her all day long.

Besides superior individual play, the Air Force prided itself on a team concept during their championship run.

"We always had a total team effort for 90 minutes," said Meghan McNiff from Hanscom AFB, Mass. "We were able to bring anyone off the bench and give the starters a fresh wind.

"There were no weak links on offense or defense," she said. At the award ceremony, Col. James D. Sharp Jr., 8th Brigade commander, said the spirit, competition and teamwork displayed by all the players "was truly symbolic of our nation, especially during this tragic time."

"There was some kick-butt soccer out here," Sharp said. "Every service represented themselves and their country very well."

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**SPORTS AND FITNESS****Runner completes 100-mile race**

By Airmen Nathaniel Kelleher  
31st Airlift Wing Public Affairs

"The whole time you're on fire roads, which is a new-cut rutted gravel road, or it's on a trail, and it's constantly up and down mountains," he said. "This is just one in a slew of physical challenges runners face during the race," Johnson said.

"The big danger in these is your kidneys," he said. "What happens is your body starts breaking down your muscle tissue because you can't eat enough food, and that muscle tissue collects on your kidneys."

To combat this, Johnson said he kept a hydration unit on his back and ate whenever possible at the various checkpoints, where he also received a lot of encouragement from his wife and other spectators.

"Throughout the whole race, you'd eat something at a checkpoint, 10 minutes later you'd be starving," he said.

He said shoes were another problem. Johnson suffered blisters on the bottom of his feet, even though he was wearing high-quality running shoes.

The traveller, which is one of five "ultraruns" held annually in America, is not just a long

every 30 miles," he said. However, all of these physical problems are not even half the battle, he said.

"You can train up to a certain physical level to be able to do it, but the biggest thing about these races is mental," Johnson said.

There were many times when he wanted to quit because most of the race he was running alone, he said. Many runners dropped out or were forced to quit because of injury, or they could not make the checkpoints in time, he said.

Johnson was the last of 85 runners who finished the race.

This was Johnson's first 100-mile attempt. He has run in eight marathons, but wanted a different type of challenge.

"I'm more of a long-distance, endurance-type person, so I wanted to find something that was longer."

He found this 100-miler and summoned the courage and motivation to run it.

"I didn't know if I could make 100 miles or not, but I knew I wasn't going to give up," he said.

After meeting this challenge, Johnson said he is ready for more.

**Sports briefs**

For more information on any of the fitness center activities, call 394-2671.

**Air Force basketball**

**Team:** The Air Force Basketball team will be here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Free games are scheduled against Fayetteville State University, at the University, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and against Campbell University, at Campbell, Thursday at 7 p.m.

The team plans to play ball with the after school program Tuesday and will be practicing from 8 to 10 a.m. at the fitness center Tuesday and Wednesday. An additional practice is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon at the fitness center Thursday.

**Chefs golf tournament**

**Team:** The 10th Annual Pope

Chief Group Golf Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 9. There is an 11 a.m. sign-in. Tee-off is at noon at Willow Lakes Golf Course. The cost is \$40, which

includes green fee, cart, refreshments, two door prizes, Mulligan/RB package.

Talk to any chief for more information.

**Night glow ball:** The 43rd Services Squadron has scheduled a 9-hole, 4-person scramble Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at Willow Lakes Golf Course. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. There will be prizes, food and a post-Halloween costume contest.

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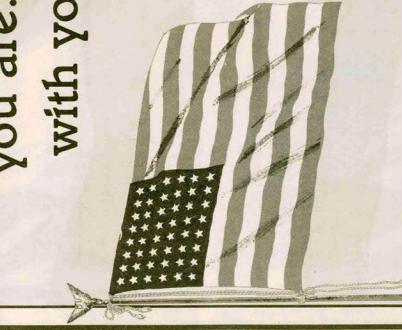
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by Staff Sgt. Steve Carter  
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Lunch buffet: Served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Buffet includes salad bar, dessert bar and soft drink.

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## PERSPECTIVE

# 'I'm Very Proud Of What We Have Been Able To Accomplish Together'

by Pamela L. Keines

**Pope talks**  
*How do you think the base will remember the 43rd Airlift Wing commander, Brig. Gen. Dick Casey, after he leaves base?*

by Gen. Charles T. "Tony" Robertson Jr.  
 Commander in Chief, U.S. Transportation Command  
 and Commander, Air Mobility Command  
 Scott AFB, Ill.

**J**ust over three years ago, I took command of two magnificent organizations, the U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command. In just a few days, with a mixture of pride and nostalgia, my tenure as your commander will come to a close.

If there's ever been a service for which the term "proud of love" was coined, it has been this one. The opportunity to contribute to and improve upon mission that's so critical to our country, while at the same time rubbing shoulders with some of the finest airmen this country has ever produced, has been – to put it mildly – exhilarating!

I'm very proud of what we have been able to accomplish together. From deploying our Expeditionary Air Forces, to delivering emergency relief supplies to ravaged countries, to helping fight the fires that have scorched thousands of acres in the United States, to lifesaving medical evacuations, Total Force men and women of AMC have always been there, leaning forward, to answer our nation's call. September 11th was no exception.

Our response to the worst terrorist attacks in America's history was crucial to the early success of Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom. From the very first moments, you – the warriors of America's Air Mobility Team – responded like it was always meant to be – with the total commitment and unwavering professionalism, our grateful nation has come to expect.

During the weeks that followed the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, we have shown emergency response teams, supplies and equipment to the East Coast. You have manner, air refueling aircraft in the skies over America, allowing our fighters to maintain, uninterrupted, their homeland defense caps. You have taken our U.S. forces to the fight, helping to deny the terrorists hiding in Afghanistan the safe haven from which they have been operating, with impunity, for years. At the same time, you've delivered



Gen. Charles T. "Tony" Robertson Jr., Commander in Chief, U.S. Transportation Command and Commander, Air Mobility Command

missions to repatriate the Navy EP-3 crew that was forced to land on Iranian island. As impressive as those high-profile missions were though, our readiness can't be viewed in a vacuum. It has been imperative that we maintain an aggressive force modernization program, to recapitalize our aging aircraft fleet, aging ground handling equipment, and global infrastructure.

In this regard, I'm very proud of our tremendous across-the-board success in gaining higher level support for our modernization and process improvement initiatives. From our new Turner and Hawkeye leaders to the total cockpit and avionics modernization of our C-141, C-130 and KC-135 fleets, to our C-5 reengining program to continued (and expanded) procurement of the C-17, we have focused in the decisions (and the funding required) to keep mobility square in the last lane of defense modernization for many years to come.

We have funded and fielded major improvements to our global en route system, significantly increasing our flexibility and responsiveness to crises. We have reorganized our lead mobility wing structure, and restructured our communications systems, consolidating and redefining the command's use of the internet through an aggressive e-mail consolidation program. One of our highest priority projects has been Mobility 2000 (MK2), our initiative to revolutionize, through real-time mission support, our global command, control and communications systems for our aircraft and airmen. Through MK2, we continue to emphasize the importance of global air traffic management to all of our aircraft, the means to operate effectively in an increasingly overcrowded international air-space environment.

As you and I well know though, modernized equipment doesn't guarantee success – Air Force people are the heart and soul of our capability. It only stands to reason that if our capability is lost, so is our mission. Our success has not gone beyond large combat operations. We also engaged in an endless series of other "high amplitude, short wavelength" operations. With respect to these quick-in-and-out operations, I am particularly proud of our response to the U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, as well as that of the USS Cole. Our success has not gone beyond large combat operations. We also engaged in an endless series of other "high amplitude, short wavelength" operations. With respect to these quick-in-and-out operations, I am particularly proud of our response to the U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, as well as that of the USS Cole.

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— Betty Brown  
 43rd AW

"I think he will be remembered because he brought base leadership together as a well-oiled team. He was able to get out and meet and greet folks here, including a young general."

— Master Sgt.  
 Dwight Thompson  
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"I've noticed some improvements in dorm life for my airmen. They took 60s- and 70s-style domes and brought them up to date."

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## Desire to serve, ability to perform, courage to act

by Lt. Col. Theresa C. Carter  
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The Commander's Helpline is your direct link to Brig. Gen. Dick Casey, 43rd Air Force (AF) commander. If you have a question or need help, call us at 394-4181. We have an opportunity to ask questions, compliment someone or make suggestions. You must include a name and phone number if you require a response.



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We are a team of more than a million dedicated soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. As the nation watched in horror the events following the Sept. 11 attacks, nothing brought us closer to tears than the image of firefighters and police officers rushing to provide assistance while everyone else was fleeing the crumbling World Trade Center. Hundreds of emergency responders lost their lives as a result of their desire to serve and their placing service before self.

The ability to perform,

One of the most basic responsi-

bilities of supervisors and leaders is to ensure the people entrusted to their care are ready to perform their duties when called upon. In the military, these duties are performed across the full spectrum of conflict, from daily peacekeeping activities to armed conflict against our nation's enemies. The training we do every day ensures we are prepared for any situation, anyone.

In addition, each of us has a personal responsibility to ensure we are physically and mentally prepared to answer the call. We achieve excellence in all we do through the collective efforts of individuals and supervisors. In the coming weeks, our military may be asked to respond to the horrific acts of mankind here on us. I'm confident in our ability to perform.

**The courage to act.**  
Courage involves not only physical courage but moral as well. Our military history is filled with stories of incredible physical courage, from the first shots fired at the battle of Lexington and Concord to the beaches of Normandy to the sands of Iraq and Kuwait. May God bless the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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successful. As I have said taking the fight to our enemies is what AMC warriors are all about, and that, in essence, is what the "Year of Warrior Spirit" is all about.

When all is said and done, please know and remember this: Whatever accomplishments may be ascribed to me during my time as commander, you are the ones who have truly made it happen ... every day of the year — often in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds.

In the final analysis, I've been but one more of the millions of men and women who have served and continue to serve our nation proudly. Breeda and I have truly cherished this opportunity. Through our families, our spouses, our squadrons, our facilities, our medical facilities, our child development centers, our fitness and recreation facilities, and our places of worship throughout AMC.

And now fiscal 2002 is our "Year of Warrior Spirit." I can't think of a more appropriate time to focus our attention on the warriors who, day-to-day, make our important mission so great in our Air Force. Let those coping with the death of a military loved one, those serving in our Air Force, and our families, and our nation, be safe!

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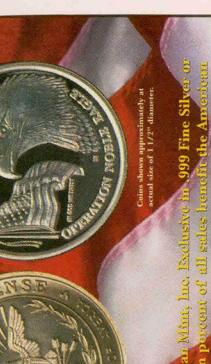
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**Smooth moves:** This seminar is designed to help people who are changing duty stations, retiring or separating from service. The seminar is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSC. Agencies will be available to answer relocation questions.

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## Forward march



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# Great Save

### Airman's actions save 223 soldiers

by Capt. Scott Foster  
44th Airlift Wing Safety Office

On the morning of Oct. 13, an airman was loading baggage onto a Northwest Airlines 747 that had arrived earlier that morning. The aircraft, now loaded with 223 soldiers from Fort Bragg, was in the final stages of pre-flight in preparation for takeoff.

The pilot, who had flown the plane here, had done a post-flight walk-around, the pilot who was about to fly the plane out had done a pre-flight check everything was perfect.

Castreno, 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, had finished loading the soldiers' baggage and was walking past the right main landing gear when he noticed something sticking out of one of the tires.

Castreno was not sure what was wrong, but he didn't say anything. But he didn't. He sought out his supervisor and reported what he had found.

Within minutes, the pilot had been notified and maintenance had been called to inspect the tire. The object sticking in the tire was a piece of metal from one of the runway lights.

After the arrival of a mechanic certified on one of the aircraft, and several phone calls to the chief mechanic at Northwest Airlines, the metal was removed, the tire damage was measured, and the plane was certified for flight.

This story has a happy ending, but if Castreno had just kept walking, no one knows what could have happened.

Castreno is not an aircraft mechanic, and three experts had already walked around the aircraft and found nothing wrong. It would have been

but for him that the plane had been certified for flight.

Castreno's actions saved 223 soldiers from a potential disaster.

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# Base leadership school graduates 56

In a ceremony Oct. 18 at the Pope Club, 56 Team Pope senior airmen of class 01-G graduated from Airman Leader School here.

The class award winners were:

**John L. Levitt Award** Presented to the student who demonstrates the highest degree of excellence as a scholar and a leader. This is the highest honor awarded to a graduate. The award was presented to:

**Michael Busche** 21st Special Tactics Squadron Distinguished Graduate Presented to the top ten percent of students for excellence and outstanding performance as a leader and scholar. The award was presented to:

**Melissa Buss** 43rd Medical Group 43rd Maintenance Squadron

**Victor Latson** 43rd Logistics Group Presented to the student who demonstrates overall excellence as a leader throughout the class. The award was presented to:

**Benny Anbis** 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron Presented to the student who demonstrates the highest scholarship and a leader. This is the highest honor awarded to a graduate. The award was presented to:

**Michael Busche** 21st Special Tactics Squadron Distinguished Graduate Presented to the top ten percent of students for excellence and outstanding performance as a leader and scholar. The award was presented to:

**Dennis Jones Jr.** 43rd Contracting Squadron Jay Watson III

**Rashana Davis** 43rd Logistics Group Presented to the student who demonstrates overall excellence as a leader throughout the class. The award was presented to:

**Stephanie Nowak** 43rd Maintenance Squadron Presented to the student who demonstrates overall excellence as a leader throughout the class. The award was presented to:

**Michael Marx** 23rd Maintenance Squadron Presented to the student who demonstrates overall excellence as a leader throughout the class. The award was presented to:

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**43rd Airlift Wing** Benny Anbis J.R. Mathew Riley

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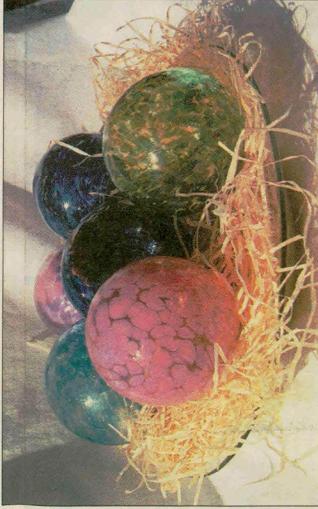
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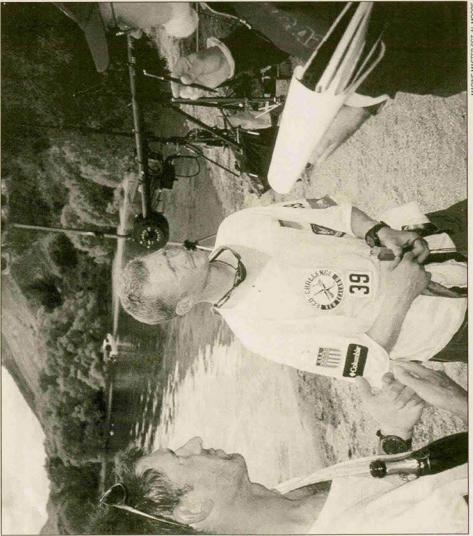








## SPORTS AND FITNESS



Team America's Air Force members, Senior Master Sgt. Skip Kula (left) and Tech. Sgt. David Shuman speak with a reporter after crossing the finish line of the 2001 Eco-Challenge in New Zealand. The team finished in 2nd place, beating by five places the previous highest showing by a U.S. military team, a 7th place finish in Morocco by a team made up mostly of Navy SEALs in 1998.

Photo by Jeffery Womble

### Bluesuiters place 12th in Eco-Challenge

The race, which started Oct. 21 with 75 international teams, followed a treacherous course of river rafting, mountain-climbing, rope climbing, cliff rappelling and trail biking. Group dynamics are key to surviving and finishing the Eco-Challenge, which is held annually in a remote region of the world. Burnett said, "He said it's consistent that our team unit more important than individual skills." "The ones that do best,"

Joining Burnett, who is from the 38th Rescue Squadron, Moody Air Force Base, Ga., were Senior Master Sgt. Skip Kula and Tech. Sgt. David Shuman, 210th Recruiting Squadron, Kails Air National Guard, Base Anchorage, Alaska, and 1st Lt. Rebecca King, 611th Air Communications Flight, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The four airmen are the first Eco-Challenge team entirely by active-duty service-members, said Mark Burnett, race director. Other teams have included reservists, veterans or civilians.

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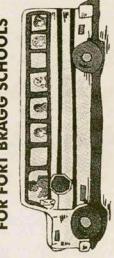
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# Are you stressed out?

by Master Sgt. Merrie

Schiffer Lowe

Air Force News Service

Find yourself yelling at others a lot lately? Do you go to bed tired and wake up the same way?

Finding it difficult to get along with those at home, work or school? If the answer to most of these questions is "yes," then you may be suffering from stress.

In its simplest definition, stress is the combination of demands placed on a person's money, time, emotions and energy... and their body's response to those demands said Col. (Dr.) Karl Moe, chairman of the psychology department at the MacDowell Psychiatric Center at Andrews AFB, Md. But too much stress can lead to other problems, said Moe, who is also the chief consultant to the Air Force surgeon general for clinical psychology.

He listed three signs that indicate a person is over-stressed:

**Emotional signs:** "These relate to how you feel," said Moe. "Feeling apathetic when

they may need professional help or feeling irritable when you usually aren't can be signs of stress. Being overly anxious or touchy are also signs of stress," Moe said.

**Behavioral signs,** such as withdrawing from others may not be evident to the person although those around them may notice, Moe said. "For example, people who barely do their job, or who don't do the job as well as they could may be suffering from stress," he said.**Physical signs** include not getting well, getting sick often, fatigue and medicating one's self — taking lots of over-the-counter medications. Other physical signs include drinking more than usual. "If you drink more than usual, if you drink because of something unpleasant in your life, that's a sign of stress," Moe said.

There are some things a person can do to relieve some of their stress, such as talking to a friend, going for a walk, getting more rest and laughing out loud.

**Sad Ache:** While most people can overcome their normal day-to-day stress, there are times when

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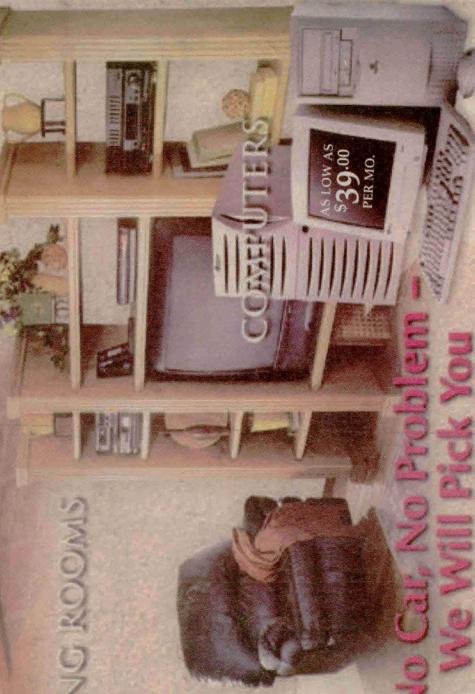
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## Renewed patriotism

**Sept. 11 attacks bring new meaning to Veterans Day**

by Lt. Col. Chuck Wynn  
Secretary of the Air Force  
Public Affairs

Our world has changed following the cowardly Sept. 11 attacks. Our search for a new normalcy, including a rebirth of patriotism. Older Americans are saying they haven't seen this much patriotism since Pearl Harbor.

Perhaps the tragic events on the 11th day of the ninth month this year will bring renewed respect for the pickup trucks. The National Anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance, and God Bless America are back in vogue and never sounded better.

Perhaps the tragic events on the 11th day of the ninth month this year will bring renewed respect for the fallen Allied soldiers. In the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles Palace, just outside Paris. A year to the day later, Armistice Day, or Veterans Day as we now call it, was first observed.

On the first anniversary of the armistice signing, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation eulogizing fallen Allied soldiers. In the proclamation he referred to Nov. 11 as "Armistice Day." For the next 19 years, an unofficial holiday across the country before Congress formalized it in 1938. On June 1, 1954, Congress officially changed the name to Veterans Day.

In 1968, in a move to ensure three-day weekends for Federal employees, Congress enacted legislation to observe Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day on Monday days.

In 1978 in accordance with the wishes of the majority of state legislators, the military and the American public, Congress reversed itself and declared Veterans Day would always be celebrated on Nov. 11.

Many today think World War I was fought only in Europe with France bearing the brunt of combat. That is not true. The war was truly global in scope, as battles were fought in the Italian Alps, the Low Countries (Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg), equatorial Africa, the deserts of Arabia, in the Balkan Isles, and on the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

It started in the Balkans at Sarajevo, when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

 <b>Total ADD saves this year</b>	<b>117</b>
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43rd Services Squadron Groups with no DUs this quarter:	18th Air Support Operations Group
18th Air Support Operations Group	43rd Airlift Wing
43rd Logistics Group	43rd Medical Group
43rd Operations Group	43rd Fighter Group
23rd Fighter Group	For a full summary made available from 1 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday, call America Again Drunk Drivin' at 394-2525 or the base operator at 394-1110

by Staff Sgt. Scott Leas  
Air Mobility Command News Service

Gen. John W. Handy took command of U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command from Gen. Charles T. "Tony" Robertson during ceremonies officiated by Gen. Richard B. Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Monday at Scott AFB, Ill.

Handy, as commander in chief of U.S. TRANSCOM, now exercises command of service transportation components from the Army, Navy and Air Force. As commander of AMC, he provides operational, mobility forces to support U.S. requirements.

"My wife Mickey and I are delighted to be back at Scott. This is an incredible community, both civilian and military," said Handy. "I'm honored to take command of the magnificent TRANSCOM and AMC teams."

Myers told the audience that both he and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld counted themselves lucky to have Robertson in command of their mobility forces during the onset of operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom.

"I also know of no one better to carry

## This weekend's weather: AMC

as of Thursday

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COURTESY

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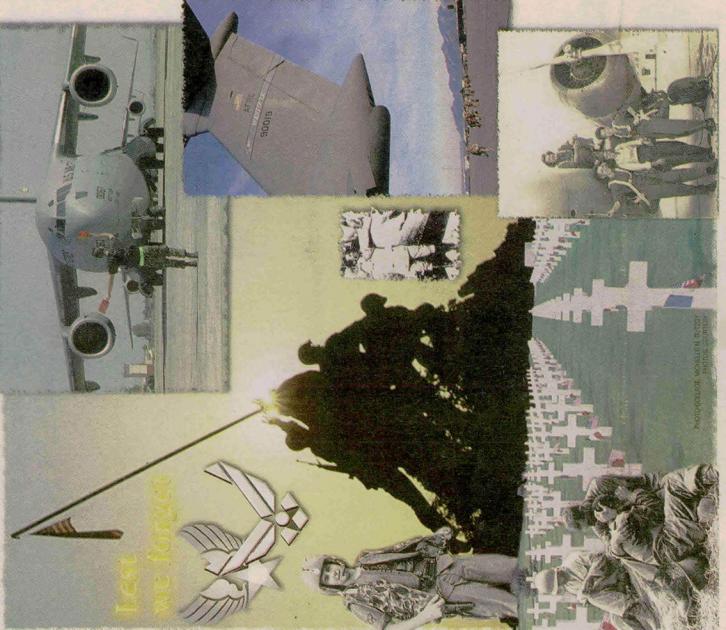


Saturday: Clear, high 68, low 36



Sunday: Clear, high 66, low 38

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for the horses that pulled supplies and artillery and served as mounts for their cavalry.

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There have never been battles of such ferocity and scale as those fought in the 'Great War.' At Verdun, the Germans fired 120,000 artillery

shells at the French fortress. The battle of the Somme cost the British 420,000 lives, the Germans 70,000 — almost 1.3 million dead in single battle.

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Handy is a leader, a warrior and an aviator uniquely qualified to head our defense transportation system to the next

## Fight for your marriage

by Chaplain (Capt.) William Logan  
Pope Chapel

The base chapel is scheduled to offer an opportunity for couples to prepare for marriage and strengthen their bonds. The chapel staff will lead a one-day workshop in the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program, or PREP. PREP is a research-based approach to teaching couples to communicate effectively, work as a team to solve problems, manage conflicts without damaging close relationships, and preserve and enhance love, commitment and friendship.

This program is designed for married couples who want to strengthen their relationship and are considering or planning marriage. The chapel staff will be leading this program from the perspective and the foundation of the Christian faith, however, persons of any faith group will benefit from the skills and information within the program.

PREP leaders have been trained and certified through national programs. PREP is not a therapy or counseling. It is an education program to give you information and teach you specific techniques.

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'Open season' on savings

Air Force in action, savings plan goes into effect.

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Chiefly speaking

Ten base senior master sergeants selected for promotion.

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Hooping it up

2001 Air Force Men's Basketball Team comes home — some members are base personnel.

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**Sept. 11 attacks bring new meaning to Veterans Day**

Friday, November 9, 2001

# AROUND POPE

## Change of command shuttle bus stops

Formation personnel pickup

Spectator pickup

### Wednesday practice

9:15 a.m.: All formation personnel will be picked up at their groups bus stop marked in blue. At the end of the ceremony, two buses will transport personnel from Hanger 6 to the Pope Club for the reception. All formation personnel and spectators will be transported back to their original locations at the end of the ceremony.

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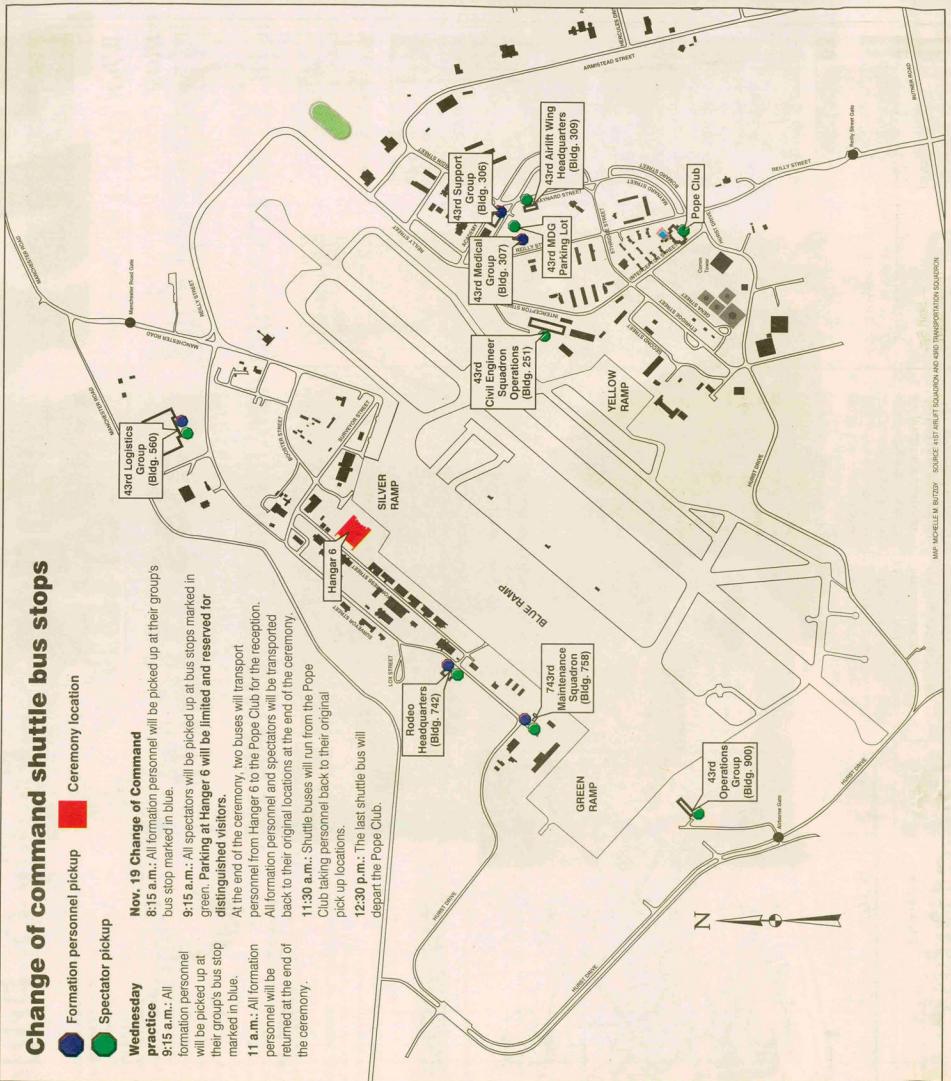
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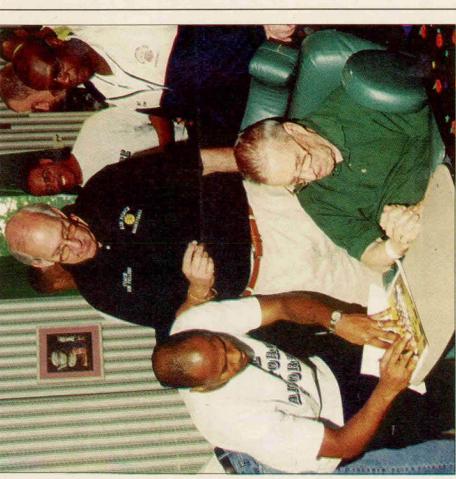
## Handy

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that no one is more qualified to take the reins of command than Handly. He told the audience that mobility enables America to fight terrorism at its very doorstep and praised the efforts of the nation's mobility team in building the bridge that takes the forces to the fight. Robertson, bidding a fond farewell to the men and women of U.S. TRANSCOM and AMC, told the audience, "Before Sept. 11th, I used to wonder sometimes if the nation you guard have you," said Robertson. "I hope the current surge of patriotism and support our military now has less. You are the custodians of rich heritage, a set of values that made this nation great. And though our paths must part for a time now, please know that I will always remain with you in spirit. Our hearts will never be too far from your side."

The new commander of U.S. TRANSCOM and AMC promised to concentrate on the commands' key issues. "I will focus on readiness, modernization, improving our processes, and our most important asset, the great and wonderful people who put the life in lift," said Handly. "I believe we have some work to do," said Handly. "As you know, the sun never sets on our readiness. Mickey and I look forward to working with each of you as we continue to provide world-class mobility support to our nation."

## Good ol' days



The Air Force Men's Basketball Team players, along with Head Coach Don Fellers, 43rd Services Squadron deputy commander, sign autographs while spending time with veterans at the local Veterans Administration Hospital. The team was here Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 for their training camp. See Page 12 for full story.

## Veterans

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T.E. Lawrence became Lawrence of Arabia as he waged guerrilla war against the Turks in Arabia. The Red Baron, Manfred Von Richthofen, a German aviator, shot down 80 planes. The US had an 'ace' in Eddie Rickenbacker, who later owned and operated the Indianapolis Speedway. An American pilot, Frank Luke, went on an observation balloon busting spree one day that resulted in half the German air force chasing him. They shot him down but Luke survived the crash, climbed out of his plane, and shot it out with German infantry using his pistol. He now has an Air Force base named after him. As for villagers, a German corporal named Adolf Hitler fought in the trenches and became an aviator named Hermann Göring.

In the trenches, a German corporal named Adolf Hitler fought in the trenches and became an aviator named Hermann Göring. developing his theories about air power while fighting in this war.

The courage also was the source of some of the most moving literature ever penned. Eric Remarque wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front," damning nationalism for all time. Siegfried Sassoon

wrote "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," thus ending forever any idea that war was glorious. Ernest Hemingway's service with our Italian allies served as the basis for his tough guy image and supplied the plot for "A Farewell to Arms."

John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" remains to this day one of the most memorable war poems ever written and gave birth to the poppy flower as a symbol for the ultimate sacrifice for your country.

Now that the United States is involved in a war against terrorism, all Americans should take a moment to reflect on the true meaning of this holiday. Whether a person calls it Armistice Day or Veterans Day, it still means the same thing. What does matter is that everyone pauses to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

At the same time, we

should recommit ourselves to these fundamental American values and strive to do our very best in this latest challenge to the American way of life. We owe our country nothing less.

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# Integrity Lasts All Day, Not Just At Breakfast

by Maj. Charlie Schmitz  
45th Maintenance Squadron

remember is that humans

weren't born with integrity. It's a learned value and it takes time for men to come to us basic training knowing the basic words and walking the walk.

Now I'm no psychologist, but I do have kids so I feel qualified to pass on what I believe to be true.

As much as I love my children, they were missing not only the instruction manual when they arrived, but were lacking in certain character traits that I valued as an adult. When your children first lie to you it's a blow, but you recover and patiently explain how important it is always tell the truth.

Just a side note: If your toddler never lied, you need to write the next article.

Aside from setting the exam-

ple, one of the constant challenges of child rearing is instilling your core values in your children. They will lie for a logical, but juvenile reason. The thought process may go something like this: "If I lie, I may not get caught and therefore avoid punishment. Or, if I lie, I may get caught and face punishment; however, I won't happen until later and therefore may not be so bad. In either case, the safer bet is to lie."

Adults are not immune to this logic. As it shocked me when I first caught my son in a lie, I have likewise been astounded to hear of an airman lying to his first sergeant. Unfortunately, integrity is not a core value of all Americans as can be seen throughout our history and in all levels of government. Our new airc-

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## Preparing

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No one ever told us to expect this. If they did, we were not listening.

Our leader has asked us to be ready. After packing bags, getting personal affairs in order, and honing combat skills, I recommend getting your mind ready for the uncertainty of combat.

Look at your training. How much of your mission confidence depends on knowing you have perfect information?

Prepare yourself for the dis-

comfort of not knowing what's going to happen as you execute the mission. Expect an enemy who will not will-

## Joint Veterans Day Message

by James G. Roche  
Secretary of the Air Force  
General John P. Jumper  
Air Force Chief of Staff

**F**or more than 80 years, Americans have served one day each autumn to pause and pay tribute to the veterans of our military.

In 1921, when this tradition began, it was known as Armistice Day — a day to celebrate the end of the fighting of World War I.

But World War I was not

the end of all wars, and Ameri-

cans have had many opportunities to mourn and pay trib-

ute to the continuing service of our military veterans.

This autumn, in the midst of a war against terrorism, we again take the opportunity to pause and pay tribute to our military veterans.

On Monday — Veterans Day — we honor the brave and selfless Americans who have served, as well as those who continue to serve, for the causes of freedom, liberty, and justice.

Identify integrity as something you can hold onto. In the military we are held to a higher expectation. As leaders and supervisors it is our job to nurture the core value of integrity in all we do. I mix it up with the one about excellence.

We need to include integrity as a topic in our feedback to subordinates. What may be acceptable in civilian life may result in negative consequences if tried as an Air Force member. As airmen we need to learn our core values. I suggest starting with "Integrity First." In the Air Force it's not just for breakfast anymore. Our new airc-

ing

values, and then expect him to make implanted adjustments that affect your next mission — some that make sense, many that don't. You will find your training will carry you through battle, if you're not stretched and maxed in the log of war.

In closing, there is also a spiritual dimension to combat preparation. I have found that my best defense against the unknowns of combat and life's uncertain journey is founded on a personal faith in a sovereign Lord. The one I believe who knows all, whose hand controls all, and whose very certain plan of salvation is written plainly in his book.

The Commander's Helpline is your direct link to Big Gen. Dick Casey, 32nd Air Wing commander.

If you have worked through

issues, please call us at a toll-free number or e-mail us to ask questions or make suggestions. You must include a name and phone number for a response.

Helpines of general interest will others will be answered by letter or phone call. Reminded, the most efficient way to do so is to e-mail or call directly to the relevant command or agency. You can call the Commander's Helpine at 394-4357 or e-mail to Commander's Helpine@pope.af.mil.

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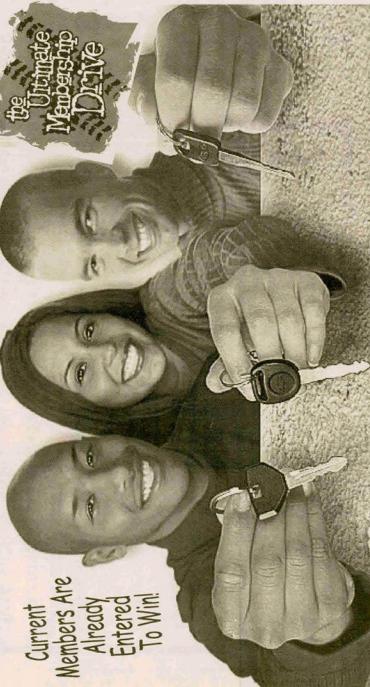
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# NEWS

## Thrift Savings Plan for Uniformed Services

by Senior Master Sgt. Jim Hollister  
43rd Airlift Wing career assistance advisor

It has been about a year since the fiscal year 2001 National Defense Authorization Act provided active-duty military the option to contribute to the Thrift Savings plan.

However, it took some time to get the program set up to accommodate this influx of people, and this and pieces of information have surfaced about TSP since then. But now, the time has arrived when servicemembers can actually sign up for TSP, and the question still being asked is, "What is TSP, and how does it work?"

The family support center will be offering 30-minute sessions that provide an overview of the TSP on Nov. 19 and 20 at 9 a.m. in the RSC. This will be a good time to implement Operational Risk Management skills, assessing the risk of each fund relative to the amount of risk one is willing to take with future retirement income. All investments don't have to be put into one fund. It can be divided in any way. Ultimately, the choice is up to each person depending on the outcome of this risk assessment.

Unlike a typical savings account, earnings on these contributions are going to be tax-deferred as well. That means there won't be that statement at the end of the year saying to add the interest earnings to the taxable income. Now, taxes will eventually have to be paid, but not until money is being taken out of the account, sometime after age 59 ½. This is a relatively simplified overview of the program to make servicemembers aware of what TSP is all about. Just as someone shouldn't jump into a mutual fund without reviewing the prospectus, there are a couple of publications everyone should read.

Go to the TSP Web site (or check the Squadron orderly room), scroll down and select Forms and Publications under Uniformed Services. That is where people can find two important publications: Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan for the Uniformed Services and the Guide to TSP Investments. These will help one conduct an O&M assessment.

The only stipulation is contributions from your base pay can't exceed the above mentioned annual limit of \$11,000.00. These contributions are made with pre-tax dollars. In other words, one is going to be temporarily deferred from paying taxes on the money contributed to the TSP account. What is the benefit of this in a nutshell? If someone invests 7 percent of their base pay, they are going to reduce their taxable income by 7 percent and pay less taxes.

## Muslims to observe Ramadan, Eid-Ul-Fitr

### Getting started with investments

Let's say someone is interested and would like to get their investments started in the Thrift Savings Plan. What's next? Servicemembers can sign up and manage their TSP accounts online. The only trick is, people have to know where to go.

By now, everyone that has read or Department of Defense's Employee Member Self Service Web site (<http://lens.dmas.mil/mem.htm>) to access the military pay information online, every armam needs a Personal Identification Number, which should have come in the mail.

If someone does not have his PIN, it can be established. The easiest thing to do is go to the Web site click on the FAQ button, and start reading. Once a person gets in, signing up for TSP is simple. After logging in with a PIN, a person has a choice of two options: Air Force Pay Changes and Air Force LES. Selecting Air Force Pay Changes will provide several options, one of which is the TSP.

Select that button to walk through the process of viewing contribution amounts, stopping or starting contributions to start contributing, just fill in the percentages of basic, special and bonus pays you want to contribute on an application page and hit submit. Another option is to fill out a Form TSP-U-1. This form is also on the TSP Web site. Your orderly room may have some of these forms, as well as the 43rd Airlift Wing Military Personnel Flight.

Once signed up, investors will be sent information in the mail concerning their account along with another PIN. At this time participating servicemembers will be able to distribute contributions into any of the available investment funds, view account earnings, learn about and apply for TSP loans, etc. Investors are going to receive information about identifying beneficiaries for their account.

The money put into a TSP account is not tied to the military or military retirement. It belongs to the investor and if that investor decides to get out of the military, he can take that money and roll it into a different plan.

For investments questions, contact the personal financial management program manager at the family support center. To sign up for one of the 30-minute seminars that provides an overview of the TSP Nov. 19 and 26, call Deborah Bain at 394-2538.

If you have problems with the Web sites or have some general questions, call the career assistance advisor at 394-STAV.

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Muslim military personnel will soon be celebrating Ramadan, the Holy Month of Fasting, and Eid-Ul-Fitr, the Festival of Fast Breaking. The approximate beginning date for Ramadan is Nov. 16. It is observed continuously for 29 or 30 days. The exact date is determined by a lunar calendar.

During Ramadan, Muslims fast

from dawn, approximately one and a half hours before sunrise, until after sunset. During these hours, a Muslim may not eat or drink.

Eid-Ul-Fitr, a three-day festival of thanksgiving and reprieve, is celebrated at the conclusion of Ramadan. Eid-Ul-Fitr begins Dec. 16 or 17 depending on the lunar calendar.

Some accommodations may need to be made to allow Muslims to observe these religious celebrations. Muslims may request release from duty each day at least a half hour before sunset in order to make the necessary preparations for observance of the monthly iftar, or Fast Breaking, meal, and for the sunset prayer.

Muslims may also request exemption from participation in rigorous daily physical training and field training.

As in the past, a liberal leave policy is recommended to allow service members and their families to observe the celebration of Eid-Ul-Fitr.

For more information, call Chaplain Ibrahim Abdur Rahem, 432-8330, or 432-7919 or Tabb Nasuti,

432-2598, at the Islamic Community of Port Bragg. (Courtesy of the Pope Chaplain)

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**Family pizza buffet:** Every Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.50 for adults; \$3.10 for children ages 8 to 12, and free for children ages 7 and younger.

**Community Center**

Hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Closed from 2 to 6 p.m. Parents night out at the library: This program is designed to help parents learn more about the interior and other research methods to help children with homework assignments. Call for more information. Seating is limited.

**Movie tickets:** Tickets for several area theaters are available at ITT Christmas mode in the South. The Saturday trip to Savannah, Ga., includes a tour of more than 200 artisic displays. Prices are \$24.50 for adults, \$14 for children 6 to 12, and \$4.75 for

## So Much Fun, It's Scary

by Airman 1st Class

Jeanie Liggins

23rd Operations Support Squadron

I've had the pleasure of seeing some really terrible movies this year. "Tomb Raider," "Jaws," "Shrek," that's right, I said. If you open the *Carolina Flyer* Friday and you don't see a review, it's because one of two things happened: Either I didn't get my review in on time or I saw a movie over the weekend that was so bad — so horrible — I just didn't want to talk about it.

Because of movies like "Toy Story," "A Bug's Life" and "Shrek," I was pretty apprehensive about seeing this film. Fortunately for me, I did.

Despite Sully's best efforts, *Monsters, Inc.* is a movie over the weekend that their hometown, Monroeville, Pa., is going through an energy crisis. It's going to be a long weekend.

Monsters, Inc. is rated G for animated violence (mostly slapping), but it's still manages to tackle some heavier issues such as childhood fears, as well as shady corporate policies and, to some small degree, fears about job security.

"Monsters, Inc." is rated G for animated violence (mostly slapping), and some mildly vulgar gags (including a toilet joke),

as well as nice challenges from co-worker Randall Boggs (voiced by James P. Sullivan) and his best friend, Mr. Potato Head.

Monsters, Inc. is a movie that will anything to be seen. That's what makes it great. Monsters should take their children to see this movie. Monsters, Inc. is filled with laughs and fun.

It's a movie that's sure to bring out the "scare" in all of us. I'd like to better see totals. That's what makes it great.

Unfortunately, getting one of Randall's doors, Sully accidentally lets a human girl into Monroeville. What's worse, there to "capture" the screams of

children, which are used as a weapon to scare the people in the human world after work.

Unfortunatly, Sully ends up at the Pope Club.

**Novelty special:** Recount of Nov. 17. This is two-person scramble.

**Youth Programs**

Hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Closed Sundays and holidays.

**Wood Shop**

Hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Closed Sundays and holidays.

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**Story hour:** Story hour for children 1 to 5 is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

**Parents night out at the library:** This program is designed to help parents learn more about the interior and other research methods to help children with homework assignments. Call for more information. Seating is limited.

**Movie swap:** Swap recipes at the library

## Movies

### Pope Theater

Armitude Street

The Pope theater is closed for renovations. It is tentatively scheduled to reopen in November.

### Alvin C. York Theater

Ardenes Street, Fort Bragg

Today: Too Can Play That Game (R) (PG-13)

Saturday: Don't Say a Word (R) (PG-13)

Tuesday: Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13)

All movies, unless otherwise posted, start at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$0.75 for children 12 and under.

**Two Can Play That Game:** Shante (Vivica A. Fox) is a woman who knows about men and relationships.

But when Shane catches her own boyfriend (Keith Morris Chestnut) seeing another girl, she decides to implement a 10-day plan to keep her man back for good. Rated R for language including sexual dialogue.

### Protestant service

Every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

**Second and fourth Sunday of the month**

at noon in the annex.

**Sunday school:** 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Pope School.

### Catholic service

Mass: 8 a.m., General Profits

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11:15 a.m., Logos Bible Study

Second and fourth

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at noon in the annex.

**Sunday school:** 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Pope School.

### Orthodox Christian services

contact the chaplains at Fort Bragg by calling 396-4121.

**Catholic Baptismal and Matrimony classes available:** For more information and to register, call Chaplain (Capt.) Blanca Law Pezzera or Deb Douglas, Pastoral Religious Education Coordinator, at 394-2877.

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*Residents make this veterans home unique*



By Cindy Hawkins

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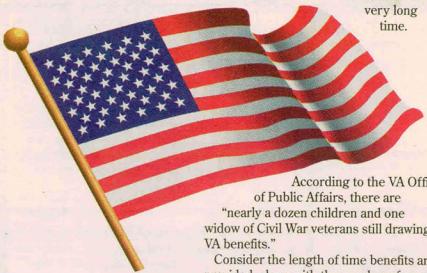
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## VA Offers Many Benefits

By Cindy Hawkins

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has quite a responsibility in providing federal benefit to veterans and their dependents — a responsibility that can last for a very long time.



According to the VA Office of Public Affairs, there are "nearly a dozen children and one widow of Civil War veterans still drawing VA benefits."

Consider the length of time benefits are provided, along with the number of people

eligible for benefits and services (approximately 70 million), and you can begin to understand the incredible responsibility the VA faces.

No matter the number, the VA continues to repay veterans for their selfless service by offering benefits and services to all those eligible.

One of the most recognized benefits for veterans is health care. VA health-care facilities provide surgical, medical and rehabilitative care. VA's Readjustment Counseling Service also provides help at Vet Centers for veterans who may need psychological help for war-related trauma. The Vet Centers provide community outreach, case management, referral services and social services to veterans and their family members.

Foremost among the benefits are disability compensations or pensions. Disability compensation is a monetary benefit paid to veterans who are disabled by injury or disease incurred or aggravated during active military service. Pension is monetary support for veterans with low

incomes who are permanently and totally disabled.

VA provides education and training through the Montgomery GI Bill and Veterans' Educational Assistance Program. Vocational rehabilitation and employment is available to help veterans prepare for and find suitable employment. VA also makes home ownership a reality through VA loan guarantees.

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## Freedom

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added that he does not want to see a protracted war.

"The troops need to have that will to win and it has to come from the top down. Unlike Vietnam, we did not have the full support of the Congress. It was a political war," he says.

Kent says that citizens can show their support for the military by going on with life as usual.

"Do all the things that you did before — fly, travel — it's crazy to have to withdraw into our homes because of terrorism. That's what they want — wherever they may be," he says.

Sandra Claggett, first female post commander for VFW Post #6018, served in Korea, Germany, Central America, Jordan and Southwest Asia. She says she has several feelings on the current crisis and the public's reaction to it.

"Veterans are often not thought about until a time like this. With a time like this, we get more appreciation — we're noticed. We're also still committed," she says.

"Everybody wants peace, but this is the first time that we've had such a tragedy come to our house. It's been

*"I wouldn't even wear my patch that identified me as a Vietnam veteran because of all the negative reaction. But nowadays, things have turned around. Veterans are more respected — especially women veterans."*

Shirley McDougald  
Vietnam War veteran

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She says she is happy to see the country come together in this crisis.

"I'm really glad to see that our nation has come together prayerfully and patriotically," she says.

She says that people can show their

time for you to invite us to come to your neighborhoods, to your churches to your schools and civic organizations to let you know that America is free. We have a lot to offer," she says.

Shirley McDougald, a retired veteran of the Vietnam War, now serves veterans as a pre-discharge claims representative for the VFW National Veterans Service. She wants veterans to know that the support is out there for them.

"We deliver veterans benefits to soldiers at discharge," she says.

"It's a brand new program. We take their applications while they are still on active duty, so by the time they get discharged, they can have their benefits decision. That way they can go on and plan their life accordingly," she says.

McDougald says she advises soldiers on all the benefits available to them, walks them through the application process and follows the claim all the way through.

McDougald says she chose a career that would enable her to help veterans.

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## PERSPECTIVE

# Integrity Is Not Outdated

**What are you thankful for?**

By Pamela L. Kehes  
Carolina Flyer staff writer

"I'm thankful to God for allowing me to live in a country where I have liberty and freedom."



"I'm thankful to get to go home for Christmas for the first time in four years."



"I'm thankful for how the country has pulled together since Sept. 11."



"I'm thankful for the country we live in."



**Pope talks**

By Lt. Col. Marshall Mandiply  
3rd Aerial Port Squadron commander

If you are looking for a good news story, you're not likely to find it in most newspapers, magazines or hear it on television. We need to hear more about the good things that happen everyday.

While I was stationed at Scott AFB, Ill., a few years ago, a good news story was related to me that I felt needed to be heard.

A local gas station, just off base, had been left open by

mistake by the attendant on duty. The owner of the station was contacted by the Sheriff's Department and told no one was at the place of business. The owner went to the station and then called to verify the attendant was OK.

The attendant had just forgotten to lock up when he left. The owner did a quick inventory and discovered all that was missing was gas pumped by six customers (the pumps log each time they are used).

Feeling lucky nothing else was missing, and his attendant was not hurt, he opened the next day for business.

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Dougherty  
Air Force Print News

**M**y 7-year-old son, Alex, asked me a very good question as we were driving cross-country during the past two weeks. "Daddy, how come you're going to the Pentagon? The simple way for me to answer the question was to have him look out the window of the car.

"You see that guy over there? I've been ordered to the Pentagon for him and his family. I'm going for the lady driving that oversized truck we just passed. I'm going, because the people of America need me," I said. Although it was a fairly philosophical way to answer the question, my two sons seemed to understand my explanation quite well, despite their youth. The reason we seemn't always as year-cut as it's right now.

Before the events of Sept. 11, America was at peace. Of course, it was a relative peace. Our Air Force was deployed throughout the world as usual, but there wasn't any one threat you could point to and say, "I'm defending America from this particular bad guy."

The terrorist attacks on the nation put into focus the reason we wear the uniform. My trip across the country

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It turned out, all six customers were military personnel assigned to the base. All six people came back the next day to pay the owner what they owed him. They had pulled up to the pump, pumped their gas, and went inside to pay, only to find no one there.

I've been blessed through their effort.

I think this story reflects how integrity has been instilled into our way of life, and made me proud to be in the military.

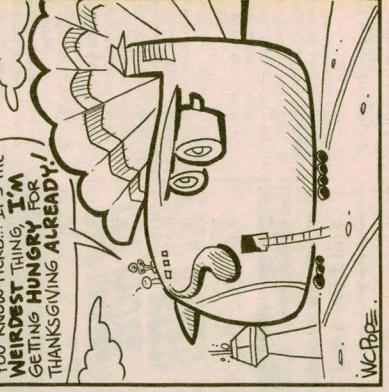
There are good things that happen everyday, some get noticed, and others do not. Whether it's the bus driver who helps the aircrew load who helps the aircrew load, or the mechanic who ensures the job is done right every time, there is a lot of good going on. Take the time to notice, and thank them for their effort.

I've been blessed throughout my career to have troops working for me who believe in going the extra mile — literally, in some cases.

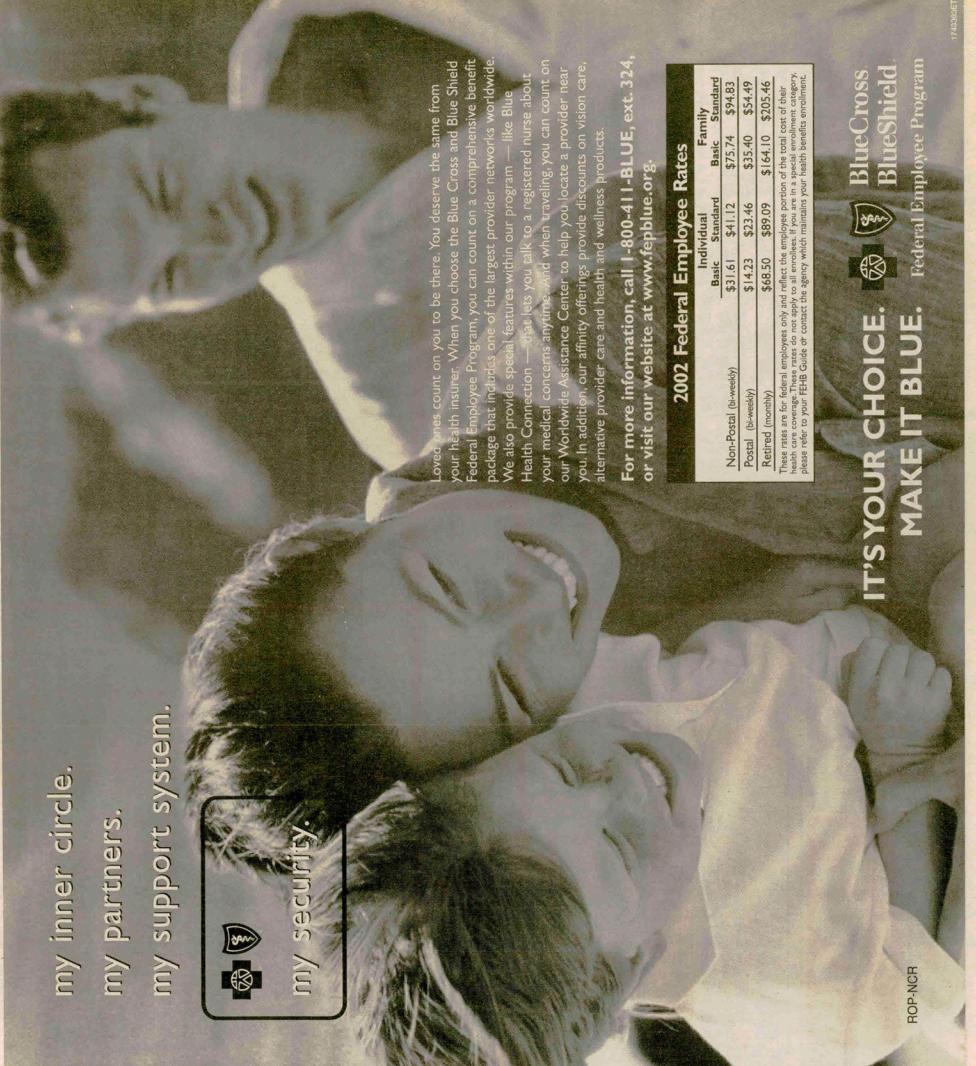
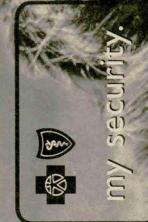
In the fast pace of today, it's good to know there are still some folks who take the time to add that extra touch, making a good thing better.

By Master Sgt. W.C. Pope

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## Americans Live The Dream, Guard The Homeland

by Lt. Col. James M. Hendrick  
Headquarters Air Combat Command  
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s we watched the horrific events of Sept. 11 unfold, we attack on the continental United States since the War of 1812. We asked ourselves, "What can we do?"

For those of us in the military, that question was answered for us. We are at war against terrorism. We will either provide support for those who are deployed or strike the enemy directly.

As we all know, we have an extended American military family. We are a collection of active-duty personnel, families, National Guard members, and retirees, civil servants, spouses and children. Our family gets larger when we include our parents, aunts and uncles, grandparents and wonderful citizens of our local communities. Each of them wants to know what they can do to guard our homeland.

My family asked that question. The answer from my wife and our two older children was a vow not to succumb to the terrorist's desire to change the American way of life. My wife travels with her friends. My teenagers carry on with high school and university life. My little girl's answer was to make a donation to the White House fund for Afghan children.

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can I do?" Now they all know that if they see something suspicious they can let me know and I'll ensure the appropriate federal authorities are notified.

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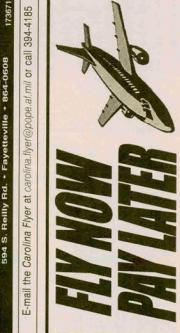
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### Responsibility

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I reminded me of what we are all lighting to protect. I wear the uniform to keep the gates of Rocky Mountain National Park open for visitors from across the country and the world. I serve because there are thousands of people in Wisconsin who need to be protected as they cheer on their Green Bay Packers. I saw countless other examples of America's freedom — the freedom we all serve to protect — during our 2,500-mile drive from California.

As my family and I window-shopped at a mall in Council Bluffs, Iowa, tears wellled up in my eyes as I looked at a display of New York City photographs taken before terrorists destroyed the majestic twin towers. I serve because the people of America are too precious to allow anyone to do this to us again.

As our country honored Veterans Day, I hope we took a moment to get out and truly see the America we serve. You probably saw Old Glory flying higher than ever, and maybe you were stopped by someone who just wanted to say thank you. Serving in America's Air Force is an awesome responsibility, but it's worth it.

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I wear the uniform to keep the gates of Rocky Mountain National Park open for visitors from across the country and the world. I serve because there are thousands of people in Wisconsin who need to be protected as they cheer on their Green Bay Packers. I saw countless other examples of America's freedom — the freedom we all serve to protect — during our 2,500-mile drive from California.

As my family and I window-shopped at a mall in Council Bluffs, Iowa, tears wellled up in my eyes as I looked at a display of New York City photographs taken before terrorists destroyed the majestic twin towers. I serve because the people of America are too precious to allow anyone to do this to us again.

As our country honored Veterans Day, I hope we took a moment to get out and truly see the America we serve. You probably saw Old Glory flying higher than ever, and maybe you were stopped by someone who just wanted to say thank you. Serving in America's Air Force is an awesome responsibility, but it's worth it.

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## President salutes families for Military Family Week

Military Family Week will be celebrated Sunday through Nov. 25 this year. Honoring families with members serving in the armed forces, President George W. Bush has sent a letter to the Armed Services' YMCA, who sponsored the week.

"I am proud to offer my sincere thanks to the brave wives, husbands, children and other family members of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines during Military Family Week. Many military families serve our country by sacrificing personal comfort for their loved ones. They help protect our nation. The men and women who serve in America's military serve on their families for solace and strength as they defend our people and our interests around the world. Your active support of our service members plays a vital role in our national defense and in making our country's armed services the finest in the world."

"As we work to eradicate the evil of terrorism,

military families must con-

tinue to meet their disci-

cive challenges with the

American spirit of honor

and courage. Your selfless dedication to your loved ones and to our country

sets an example of patrio-

ism for all Americans to

follow. Let me join me in

sending our prayers, grati-

tude and best wishes.

### Family

#### Base events planned for local families

Several events have been scheduled here throughout the week in appreciation of military families.

An open house is scheduled at the family center today at 9 a.m. to begin the week's events. Base families will want to register at the family support center for prizes. The FSC also has information on the Armed Services YMCA 2002 Art Contest and Essay Contest. Call Jayne Hammons at 394-2538 for additional information.

#### Schedule of events:

##### Today

□ Open house at family center, 9 to 11 a.m.

□ Information fair at the skills support center and the health and wellness center.

□ Thanksgiving holiday meal at the Kitty Hawk home from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Families are welcomed.

Nov. 23 □ Turkey Shoot golf tournament at Willow Lakes at noon.

□ Children 8 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Saturday □ Turkey Shoot golf tournament at Willow Lakes at noon.

□ Members pay \$20; non-members, \$30. Includes golf fees and riding carts.

Sunday □ Reduced price movie matinées.

### News

#### Editor's note: To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer briefs to family, news items will run for a maximum of four weeks or until the event occurs, whichever comes first. If there's a need to extend the brief, please call the editor at 394-4155.

#### Comptroller Squadron closes:

The 33rd Comptroller Squadron is scheduled to close Tuesday at noon to an emergency. Call for an official function. Call Master Sgt. James Roberts at 797-6231 in case of an emergency.

#### Women's History Month Committee needs:

Meeting for the Women's History Month Committee are scheduled for Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the family support center. This year's theme is "Women sustaining the American spirit." Flu shots available: The Pope Clinic is distributing

### Volunteer opportunities

For more information on any of the family support center programs or to register for a class, call 394-2538.

#### FSC entrance relatives:

Due to construction in the parking lot, until further notice, the main entrance to the FSC is at the back of the building. The kids on the Move seminar is scheduled for Nov. 26. It is open to children age 3 to 9 and provides an opportunity for them to enjoy games and activities relating to their next permanent change of station. Prizes and refreshments will be available. Call for more information.

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**Editor's note: To request volunteers, submit briefs to the Carolina Flyer at 394-4155 or e-mail: [CarolinaFlyer@pope.dfm](mailto:pope.dfm@mail.com).**

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**Change of command:** A change of command

ceremony at which Brig. Gen. Dick Casey will relinquish command of the 33rd Comptroller Squadron to Col. Winfield Scott III, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Hangar 6 RSPB. To call Tech. Sgt. Tina Crosby at 394-1719.

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**Outside the gate****News**

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**VMI alumni meeting:** The superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., Maj. Gen. Joshua Bunting, is scheduled to speak to the local VMI alumni Dec. 1 at the Fort Bragg Officers Club. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 910-695-8635 for reservations.

**YMCA art contest:** The Armed Forces YMCA is scheduled to support the annual art contest in support of Military Family Week. A winner is picked from each service and will be awarded a \$500 saving bond. Log on to [www.asymca.org](http://www.asymca.org) for rules and details.

**Mother/daughter tea and fashion show:** The Armed Services YMCA is scheduled to sponsor a Mother/Daughter Tea and Fashion Show at the Blue Willow Cafe Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. For tickets or information call 436-0500.

**Bright Star 01/02 Web site:** A Web site has been launched for families of deployed Air Force

members participating in the Bright Star 01/02 multi-national training exercise in Egypt. The site contains links to pictures, news, and information about the base. For more information call 1-877-579-1970.

**Poetry contest:** The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring a free amateur poetry contest. There are 28 prizes, including a \$1,000 grand prize. For rules, visit [www.freecenter.com](http://www.freecenter.com).

**Employee Day:** Employee Day on Fort Bragg is conducted regularly from 9 a.m. to noon in building 42843 on Normandy Drive. Call 7188-7188 to sign-up or inquire about employees who will be present, or visit [www.bragg.army.mil/cap](http://www.bragg.army.mil/cap).

**La Leche League meetings:** For a list of La Leche League meetings and topics call Lara Mulligan 826-1025.

days, or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

**Habitat for Humanity:** The Fayetteville Area Habitat for Humanity is seeking volunteers to help build affordable homes in the local community.

Volunteers are needed Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 483-0952.

**Tour guides:** The Fayetteville Museum of Art is in need of volunteers for the tour guide program. Volunteers will give tours in the museum as well as help out with other programs.

For more information call 485-5121.

**Volunteer**

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**Deadlines**  
The deadline for all new material, stories and pictures to be considered for publication is noon Friday, the week before publication. Submit to the 43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office, 259 Maynard Street, Pope AFB, N.C., 28308-2381 e-mail carolina.flyer@pope.af.mil or fax them to 394-4266.

**Throughout the base.** Openings currently exist in the American Red Cross, life skills, dental clinic, Boy Scouts, youth services, Pope schools, thrift shop, youth center and more. Some positions require training and orientation.

Individuals wishing to volunteer and organizations/agencies across the base that need volunteer resource program manager, Wanda Mericle, at 394-2538 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Donations can be dropped off at the following locations:  
 Thrift shop, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 Family support center, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Santa's Attic Registration:** Children of airmen 15 and below who are 16 and under can be registered to shop for a free holiday gift for their parents. Gift wrap and a departure snack are scheduled to be available.

Call the Airmen's Attic at 394-2424 or family services at 394-2119 to register. The deadline to register is Nov. 30.

**Air Force Lithographs available:** Public affairs has a limited number of Air Force art lithographs sets.

Lithographs are intended for display in Air Force command areas such as dormitory dorms, hallways in office buildings and classrooms in Air Force or Department of Defense schools. The lithograph program is intended to build, maintain and strengthen airman morale and readiness. Units assigned or attached to Pope may pick up a set at the public affairs office.

Call Tech. Sgt. Bob Blauser at 394-4183 for information.

**Thrift shop relocates:** The Pope Thrift Shop, still in building 355, is across from military clothing sales.

Shopping and the consignment of items is open to all military and Department of Defense ID cardholders, regardless of rank or branch of service.

**Separate opportunity:** The Air Force Reserve has many opportunities for retraining, formal Air Force Specialty Codes, and educational benefits for those separating from the Air Force. For more information, call Master Sgt. Wilson Todd at 394-1099.

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from 720 Winners Circle, St. Cloud, Minn.

**Boy Scouts recruit members:** Boys aged 11 through 17 interested in scouting should attend any Tuesday meeting of Troop 59 at building 758, behind the base fire department and air traffic control tower on Boxcar Street. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Call 197-6225 for more information.

**Flag retirement:** Tattered, worn, torn and faded flags may be disposed of in a proper and dignified manner by the base Boy Scout troop. Call John Bonior at 497-6225 for information about retiring any flag in your possession that may need to be disposed of.

**Missing ATWIND winners:** Several hundred ATWIND prizes can't be delivered because of missing or changed mailing addresses. If you were expecting an ATWIND prize and it has not arrived, contact Sam Parker at DSN: 779-7539 or (618) 229-7539 to update your ATWIND information. E-mail may be sent to Sam.Parker@scott.af.mil. The Pope will pick up a set at the public affairs office.

**Marriage workshop:** The base chapel is sponsoring a one-day marriage workshop Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop will be led by instructors certified by the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program. Sessions will deal with the foundations of marriage, effective communication, conflict resolution, problem-solving and restoring fun and friendship to marriage. The cost is \$10 per couple and includes course material, continental breakfast and lunch. Attendance is limited to 20 couples. Call the chapel at 394-2677 for more information.

**Santa's Attic accepting donations:** The Santa's Attic monthly giving program for children ages 10 and under, of E-5s and below, is accepting donations of small, new gifts for both male and female adults in the \$5 to \$50 range.

The program is also accepting gift bags of all sizes and monetary contributions.

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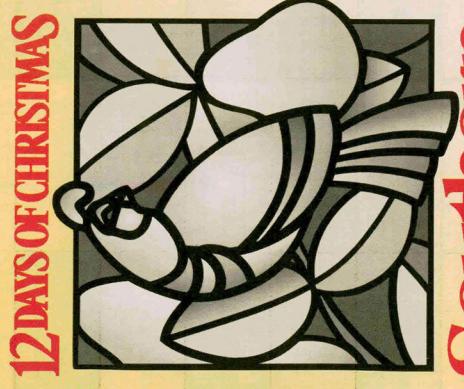
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Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the first Saturday after the tenth of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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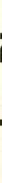
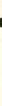
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(Above) Paul Odom, 13, (left), son of Army Staff Sgt. Paul Odom, 2nd Adult Squadron, and Chris Cannon, 11, (right), son of Bob and Maj. Michael Cannon, 43rd Supply Squadron, secure the U.S. flag as it's lowered during a Veterans Day ceremony at Sandhills State Veterans Cemetery Nov. 9.

(Left) Seven-year-old Eric Baker, son of Tech. Sgt. Kevin Baker, 43rd Operations Support Squadron, places a U.S. flag at one of 783 headstones at Sandhills State Veterans Cemetery Nov. 9. Eric is a member of Pope Cub Scout Pack 759.



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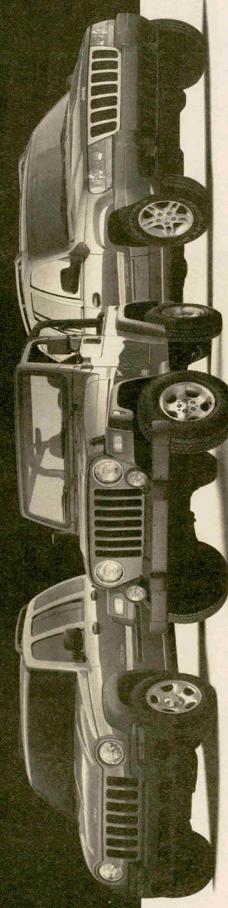
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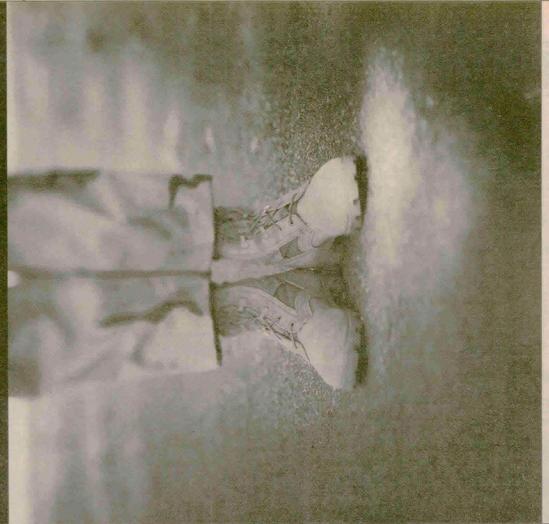


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## AROUND THE AIR FORCE

# Travel refunds vary by carrier

By Tech. Sgt. Ron Tull  
Air Force Print News

Many military people have had to cancel leaves and flight reservations because of operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom, but not all can expect refunds from the airlines.

Some disgruntled airmen have contacted base legal offices for help in getting their

money back, but if and how an airline responds to a refund request is totally up to the airline, said Scott Amato, a traffic management specialist at Air Mobility Command headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill. "There is no policy in place concerning personal leave and involving personal funds," Amato said.

That does not mean that military travel is left up in the air. As the interface between the military and commercial airline industry, AMC issues a request or relief to all carriers when there is a contingency or national emergency. But how the carriers respond is up to them.

"Each carrier has a different set of rules that they use. Some want a copy of orders; some want a letter from the commander," Amato said.

"We've had fantastic participation [from the airlines],"

said Amato. "This is out of the goodness of their own hearts to help the military members."

Some carriers may consider refunding tickets for family members also, but the only thing the airmen have in common is that all refund requests are considered on a case-by-case basis.

Air Lines requires a letter stating that individual leave was canceled because of military action. In the letter, people should list names of family members whose travel was also affected. Include a copy of military orders with the letter. The letter and tickets should be sent to Delta Air Lines, Passenger Refunds Dept., 655, 700 South Central Ave., Hapeville, GA 30354.

Continental Airlines allows refunds for service members. People should provide a copy of orders and airline ticket to Continental Airlines, Inc., Manager of Customer Relations, 75235 Sales Planning, 1600 Smith St., Suite 1619, Houston, TX 77002. Southwest Airlines will refund advance-purchase tickets for military people and their families with a copy of orders and ticket or e-ticket confirmation. Send information to Southwest Airlines Co., P.O. Box 36611, Dallas, TX 75235. Midwest Express Airlines Refunds Dept., HQ-14, 6744 South Howell Ave., Oak Creek, WI 53154-1402.

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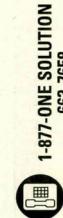
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# POPE EXTRA

## Coming attractions from services

### Pope Club

□ 394-2154

**Bar hours:** Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Lunch hours:** Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Early bird starts at 6:45 p.m. Pitcher beer night: \$3.75 per pitcher every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Participants must be present to win.

**Club card drawings:** Two drawings every Friday at 6 p.m. Participants must be present to win.

**Lunch buffet:** Served every Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Buffet includes salad bar, dessert bar and soft drink.

**End Zone Madness:** Doors open at noon for the Ultimate NFL Ticket Win football jerseys during our monthly give aways.

**Cook your own steak:** For \$6 per person, customers can cook their own steaks from 4:30 to 7 p.m. tonight. Hot dogs will be available for children. This is for club members only.

**One dining American Survivor Series:** Is scheduled to be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members.

**Military family night:** Order the family buffet Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.95 for adults and a penny a pound for children ages 12 and under.

**Door prizes, clowns and karaoke are on the itinerary.**

### Pizza Parlor

Hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Holidays from 1 to 8 p.m.

**Information, Tickets and Tours**

□ 394-4478

Hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service credit cards are welcome.

**Movie tickets:** Tickets for several area theaters are available at TTT.

**Armed Forces Recreation Club:** The Armed Forces Vacation Club offers a special seven-night stay for \$234 at a destination of your

choice.

**Scrapping work:** Call to register for the Saturday class. Time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pope Club.

### Self-help center

□ 394-4478

Hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service credit cards are welcome.

**Scrapbook:** Call to register for the Saturday class. Time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pope Club.

### Menus

#### Kitty Hawk Inn

Open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for breakfast, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for dinner.

Open on weekends and holidays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner.

**Today:** Lunch Mexican Baked Chicken Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce Fish Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

**Tuesday:** Lunch Salisbury Steak Onion Lemon Baked Fish Dinner Barbecue Beef Cubes Pork Chop Saute

**Wednesday:** Lunch Beef Porcupines Green Beans with Broccoli

**Sunday:** Lunch Chicken Breast Parmesan

**Lunch:** Onion Meat Loaf Caisy Baked Chicken Reuben Steak Dinner Fish Almondine Pork Chops with Mushrooms Sir Fry Chicken with Broccoli

**Dinner:** Onion Enchiladas

**Swiss Steak:** Onion

**Salisbury Steak:** Onion

**Beef:** Onion

**Breakfast:** Onion

**Brunch:** Onion

**Entrees:** Onion

#### Pope Theater

Armistead Street. The Pope theater is closed for renovations. It is tentatively scheduled to reopen in November.

#### Alvin C. York Theater

Ardanned Street, Fort Bragg Saturday, Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13) Nov. 23; Hardball (PG-13) All movies, unless otherwise posted, start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 99 cents for children 12 and under.

#### Bingo in the Ballroom:

Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Early bird starts at 6:45 p.m. Pitcher beer night: \$3.75 per pitcher every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Participants must be present to win.

#### Castler's cage hours:

Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Bar Bingo:

Every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. Family pizza buffet: Every Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$5.50.

#### Community Center

Hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

#### Square Dancing:

Every Friday night. Call for times.

#### Squadron challenge tournament:

Each Squadron may enter five players for the Nov. 30 tournament. Cost is \$4.50 per player and covers three games. Shoes are free. Prize money will go to the squadrons unit advisor or booster club. Call for more information.

#### Reindeer Swap:

Swap items at the library every Thursday at 6 p.m.

#### Parents' night out at the Library:

This program is designed to help parents learn more about the internet and other research methods to help with homework assignments. Call for more information.

#### Snack bar:

Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends and holidays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Frame and Design Arts

□ 394-4192

Hours: Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

#### Scrapbooking work:

Call to register for the Saturday class. Time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pope Club.

#### Youth Programs

Resource and referral office hours: Monday

#### Menus

#### Tuna and Noodles

Sauerkraut Dinner Fried Shrimp Spaghetti, Chicken

#### Lunch

Salisbury Steak Onion Lemon Baked Fish

#### Monday

Baked Chicken Dinner Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce Knockwurst

#### Tuesday

Roast Turkey Mexican Baked Chicken Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

#### Wednesday

Salisbury Steak Onion Lemon Baked Fish

#### Thursday

Barbecue Beef Cubes Pork Chop Saute

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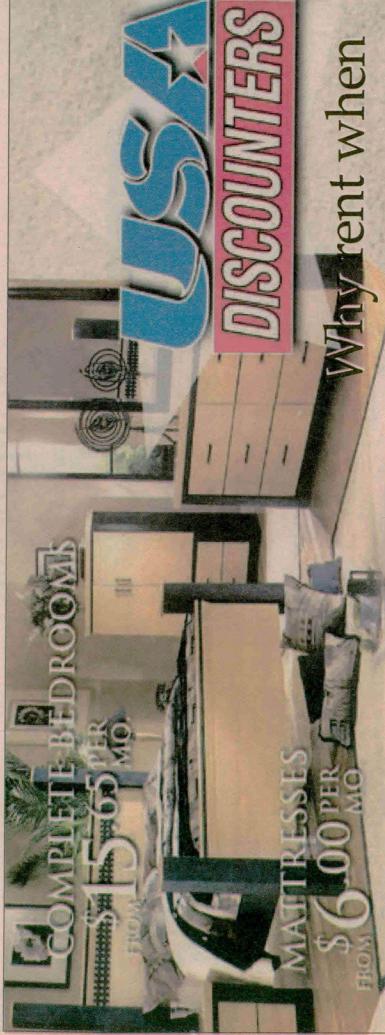
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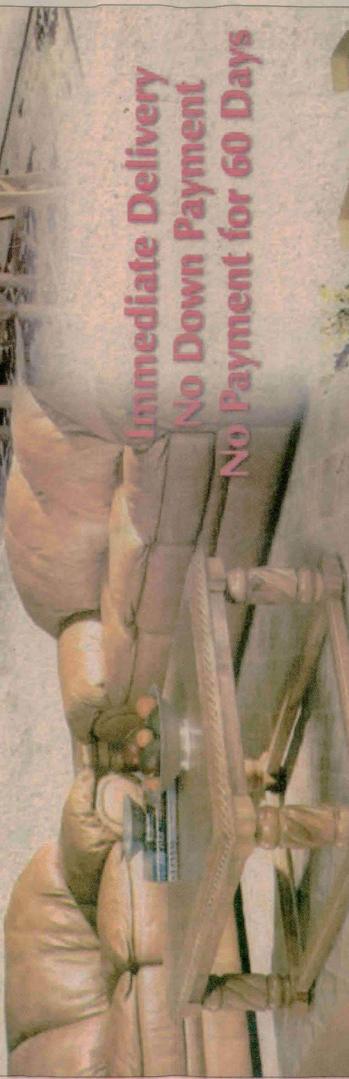


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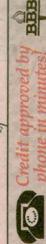
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## AROUND POPE

# Angels among us

## Angel Tree offers base chance to give wings to Christmas spirit

**Crafty people**



As he visited from squadron to squadron, he became aware of several more families who needed assistance. He decided to put the information out to chapel attendees to enlist their help. Thus began Pope's Angel Tree.

Each year Pope has seen an increase in the number of angels for the program. In the last three years, more than 1,050 gifts were collected and distributed.

First, sergeants were recently asked to canvas their squadrons for families needing some holiday help. Staff from the chapel took the information to transfer the names to paper angels and place them on the tree in the foyer of the chapel.

The first sergeants will be contacted when all the gifts have been returned so they can distribute them to their squadrons' families. The number of angels and gifts in this program can be measured each year, but one can't measure the effect on those involved — the angels who need to be with the gift in order to give and the angels who receive the gifts.

Downing said those will be available soon through YOWS project offices. "We want everyone, whether they're deployed or in a support position back home, to think of warrior spirit when they look at either their own dog tags or our YOWS coin," said Downing. "It's something they can take with them wherever they go."

### Dog tag

From Page 1

says what we want to convey this year: we're all warriors first and foremost. It doesn't matter what our jobs are ... cook, referee, cop, maintainer ... We're all in this business together, with one objective: fly, fight and win!"

He said they added a sword and the AMC shield to the logo to show strength and to represent the mission. The committee is also in the process of commissioning a dog tag-shaped

coin for purchase to commemorate the Year of the Warrior Spirit. The front side of the coin has the logo, and the back of the coin will have the image of an American flag with the words "Warriors First and Foremost."

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### History of dog tags

Combat soldiers in the Civil War for the most part had no means of being identified if they were killed in battle. Many, on their own initiative, improvised means of identification in the event they became battlefield casualties. At Mary's Heights, Mine Run and Cold Harbor, for instance, in preparation for what they knew would be a hopeless attack, Federal soldiers cut strips of paper on which they wrote their names and pinned them to the backs of their coats as a means of identification. At the end of the day, the paper strips proved useful.

On some occasions, soldiers stenciled items of equipment with their name and regiment. Notebooks, diaries and letters from home were invaluable in identifying a man killed in battle. The more far-flung troops purchased identification tags from private concerns before leaving home or from enterprises set up upon their arrival at the theater of war. These items were of two general types. The first and more expensive of these was an ornate pin of gold or silver that was widely advertised in Harper's Weekly, Leslie's and other popular periodicals.

These brass disks were purchased from sutlers who set up shops in roadside tents. For a small fee, they stamped each disc with the soldier's name and unit. Exhaustive investigations into official records show no record of the government ever issuing identification media of any kind to federal troops in the Civil War. Memorial Brass has recreated true examples of those identification discs purchased by soldiers on their own initiative.

(Courtesy, Albert R. Fromberg, Jr., Memorial Brass Co.)



by Lee Ann Paulson  
Pope Chapel

The annual Angel Tree program, sponsored by the base chapel, is scheduled to have names of Pope family members hanging on its branches by Sunday. The angel tree works when people take an angel from the tree, purchase and wrap the suggested gift, and return the gift with the paper angel attached by Dec. 18. The paper angel, which has a family code on the back, needs to be with the gift in order to identify who it belongs to.

Pope Chapel has been sponsoring an Angel Tree since the mid-1980s when a chaplain began collecting names of airmen who needed some help during the holiday season. says what we want to convey this year: we're all warriors first and foremost. It doesn't matter what our jobs are ... cook, referee, cop, maintainer ... We're all in this business together, with one objective: fly, fight and win!"

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Carmen Hinson, Pope Enlisted Wives Club first vice president, gives a customer change during the first day of the craft fair. Hinson had homemade crafts such as seasonal plaques, holiday decorations and lawn ornaments. The event drew more than 4,800 people to Fort Bragg's Lee Field Center and raised more than \$30,000.



## AROUND POPE

### Firefighters unite to support Operation 'Enduring Freedom'

by Staff Sgt Crispin Pacificar

3rd Air Expeditionary Group  
Kwang Ju Air Base, Republic of Korea

Firefighters from the 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron joined other firefighters from Kadena AB, Japan, and Andersen AB, Guam, to provide fire protection and crash rescue support for a squadron of F-15E Strike Eagles from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, at an undisclosed location.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Parks, 3rd Air Expeditionary Group fire chief, all three units came together quickly and formed one unified department to support the 3rd ABG mission.

In 48 hours, personnel were able to take the department's facility out of "moth ball" status and provide crash fire rescue, support and other specialized services. Parks continued how the 911 system was available 24 hours a day and ready to go.

Gen. Doug Fraser, 3rd Fighter Wing commander said, "Due to the USS Kitty Hawk's recent assignment to the response of the Sept. 11 attacks, we are here to provide stability in South Korea's peninsula. Our presence here prevents potential hot spots to becoming future hot spots. This plays a critical role in providing air stability in the region. Fraser then stopped by the fire department and assigned F-15s. Numerous aircraft rescue exercises, along with structured exercises, proved the department was prepared for the operation.

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Fraser personally thanked the firefighters for their support in the operation.

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The department has mourned over

their fallen comrades during the Sept. 11 attacks, and has responded with immeasurable support.

"It is an honor to support this operation ... to support America during these hard times," said firefighter Master Sgt. Ezekiel Conyers. "Freedom is what others may take lightly and what others like these firefighters with their fellow airmen take very seriously." History shows how the United States fought and endured hardship to gain this freedom.

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# PERSPECTIVE

## Character Counts

by Maj. Michael Cannon  
43rd Supply Squadron

**How do you plan on spending your money this Christmas?**



"I'm getting married so most of my money will be spent on the wedding."

— Maj. Mark Whinnery  
43rd Mission Support Squadron

"I've decided not to change the way I spend. I will continue to do what I do every day."

— Tech. Sgt. Todd Beckham  
43rd Airlift Wing

"I plan on using only cash. Credit interest rates are just too high."

— Staff Sgt. Jens Smith  
43rd Mission Support Squadron

"I already did some shopping using Layaway. Layaway makes it easier in the long run."

— Chief Master Sgt. William Milligan  
AETC command chief master sergeant  
Randolph AFB, Texas

"We wage our war on terrorism, we must remember that, and equipment enable us to execute effectively, the traits of basic discipline and positive leadership will ensure we succeed."

It is extremely important that all leaders continue to exhibit these qualities. It is also just as important that we maintain commitment to mission and institution, and ensure subordinates understand their role in our Air Force.

All leaders have the responsibility of mentoring subordinates and serving as a role model regardless of gender, race or religion. This is a responsibility leaders cannot choose to accept. It is inherent with rank and position.

Leaders must recognize and understand their every action and deed serves as a model for others to emulate. Be a positive role model, because in these positions leaders represent the company. Leaders are the "they" armistice refer to when they say "they". Those with the most influence are the junior NCOs who directly supervise airmen on a daily basis. NCOs greatly impact the perceptions and ideals those airmen have of our Air Force and directly determine their decision to serve. It can, at times, seem like an overwhelming responsibility, but it is one our NCOs and all leaders are prepared to accept.

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### Helpful numbers

The first word I looked up in my new dictionary was "character." The combination of qualities that distinguishes one person, group, or thing from another." Looking in my old dictionary, the definition of character is the same. Some things do change and modernization of equipment and training are crucial to our future success, but some things are timeless. Character, as shown through our core values, is one of those interminable things.

As an institution, we must ensure all our members exhibit those character traits. We do this through monitoring our subordinates, gently correcting minor malfeasors, documenting lapses, stamping correcting also known as a good, old fashioned bunching when required and using punishment if warranted. We don't do this by looking the other way. Integrity won't allow it. Although we draw our manpower from society, we must let our Air Force mirror society when it comes to values, morals, and standards. Our character defines us. It drives how well our nation supports us. Character counts.

## Times Call For Leaders To Provide, Receive Support

Being responsible is not always a glorious position. At times, it requires leaders to say and do things people will not like. Subordinates need to realize there are times when leaders must make decisions that are not popular. However, people better respect and appreciate leaders' actions when their supervisors and commanders know the issues affecting them and can tell them how they fit into the big picture.

As Gen. Hal Hornborg, former Air Education Training Command commander said, "People don't truly leave our Air Force for money. They do it for perceived self-worth." Ensuring people know how their role contributes to the overall mission provides this self-worth.

Everyone in our Air Force has a vested interest in every sortie, who prepares the maintenance person who prepares the aircraft to the medic who ensures the pilot is prepared to fly. We all have an interest and all are important to its success.

That success is not contingent on thinking about persons. There is no room for "me-sins" — being concerned about issues that affect only one. Throughout his tenure as AETC commander, Hornborg stressed the four U.S. USAF, and "U" — the individual. Each one below must support the one above. At the point one below takes precedence over one above, we are doing something wrong. Leadership must make some extremely tough decisions, especially in times of war. One can only imagine

## Seeking story ideas

The choices our civilian and military leaders make today Rest assured, these decisions are made with the best of intentions. We are to support our leaders if we are to be successful.

There are times to provide input in the process of supporting our leaders. If we don't like something, we should speak up. At that point, leadership will examine the situation and make a decision. If we don't like the decision, it's OK to get mad — then get over it! It's not about us. It's about the country, the institution and the mission.

As I read one time, a positive attitude is contagious, catch it! There has never been a state created to a critic. People must see the glass half full versus half empty. Don't see obstacles instead of opportunity. Negative people say it's possible but difficult, while a positive person believes it is difficult but possible.

It is this kind of attitude displayed by leaders that results in the people of our great Air Force accomplishing the impossible. After all, it is those leaders who encourage more than criticize to move our Air Force onward and upward.

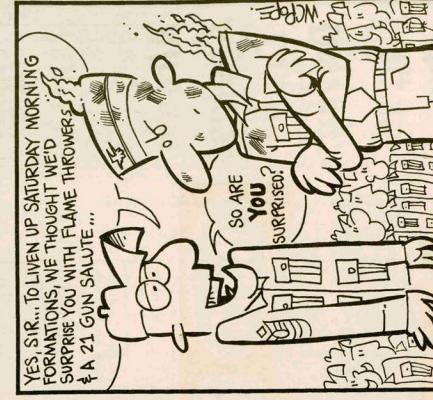
We are facing some difficult challenges in the near future, and our leaders will be faced with tough decisions. However, there is no doubt the people of our great Air Force will be ready for the task. We understand that it is important to put institution and mission first. That's why we are the best Air Force in the world — American's Air Force. Not One Comes Close.

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### Pope's puns

by Master Sgt. W.C. Pope



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## COMMUNITY

### Outside the gate

*Editor's note: To maintain thesworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run four weeks or until the event occurs. If there is a need to extend the publication of the brief, please call the editor at 394-4185.*

**Lifeguard training:** The American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Class is scheduled to be offered at the Fayetteville Family YMCA during Christmas break. Students must be at least 15 years old and able to pass a prerequisite swim test on the first day of class. For more information or to register, call 323-0800 extension 234.

**VMI alumni meetings:** The superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting, is scheduled to speak to the local VMI alumni Dec. 1 at the Fort Bragg Officers Club. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 910-479-6136.

**VMC alumni meetings:** The superintendents of the United Services YMCA is scheduled to sponsor a Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show at the Blue Willow Caffe on Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. For tickets or information call 436-0500.

### Volunteer opportunities

*Editor's note: To request volunteers, submit brief to the Carolina Flyer at 394-4185 or e-mail Carolinaflyer@optonline.net.*

**Cracker Jack Dads and Hole Models:** The Prince Elementary School is looking for Cracker Jack Dads and Hole Models. To donate time and act as a male role model or mentor, call Dr. John Montgomery at 497-6136, extension 130.

**Volunteers needed:** Volunteers are needed for the first quarter 2002 special observance activities. Any one wishing to volunteer for the Mar-

tin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 15 should call Staff Sgt. Dwayne Dyer at 394-1123. February is Black History Month. Volunteers may call Tech. Sgt. Alfred Davis at 394-1870. Women's History Month in March. Volunteers may call Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Johnson at 394-2274.

**Santa's helpers:** Volunteers are needed for set up, escorts, ID card checkers, gift wrappers, refreshments and clean up on Dec. 6. Santa's Attic. The event is scheduled to be held in the conference room at the base that need volunteers may

contact the volunteer resource program manager, Wanda Merital, at 394-2558 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Volunteers are needed Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 394-4752.

**Tour guides:** The Fayetteville Museum of Art is in need of volunteers for the tour guide program. Volunteers will give tours in the museum as well as help out with other programs. For more information call 485-5121.

695-8852 for reservations, or 433-1569.

**Square dance lessons:** The Massey Hill Recreation Center on Camden Road is scheduled to begin square dance lessons for beginners Jan. 10. The club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 326-5441 or 394-4185.

**Bright Star 0102:** A Bright Star, a Web site has been launched for families of deployed Air Force members participating in the Bright Star 0102 multi-national training exercise in Egypt. Site contains links to pictures, newsletters and hill AFB, Utah. Visit [www.brightstarfamilies.org](http://www.brightstarfamilies.org) for more.

**Poetry contest:** Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring a free amateur poetry contest. There are 28 prizes, including a \$1,000 grand prize. For rules, visit [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com).

**Employer Day:** Employer Day on Fort Bragg is conducted regularly from 9 a.m. to noon in building 4-2843 on Normandy Drive. Call 396-7188 to sign-up or inquire about employers who will be present, visit [www.bragg.army.mil/cap](http://www.bragg.army.mil/cap).

**La Leche League meetings:** For a list of La Leche League meetings and topics, call Lora Mularney at 826-1025.

### War stories



Capt. Tim McDonald

Maj. Robert Sweet, 23rd Operations Support Squadron formal training instructor and A-10 fighter pilot, talks with Bill O'Reilly at the FOX studio in New York City Nov. 9.

In the interview for a special called "In Defense of America," Sweet talked about his experiences as a prisoner of war in during the Gulf War. The special is scheduled to air Dec. 16.

**Habitat for Humanity:** The Fayetteville Area Habitat for Humanity is seeking volunteers to help build affordable houses in the local community. Volunteers are needed Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 394-4752.

**Musical talents:** The Black Heritage Committee is looking for people interested in sharing their musical talent at four events in celebration of Black History Month. For more information call Staff Sgt. Erica Hicks at 394-7522, Airman 1st Class Lamine Gwan at 394-8285, or Mary Lynn at 394-0069.

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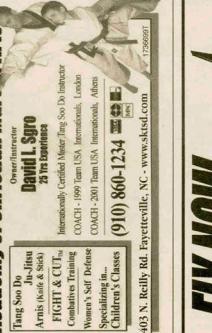
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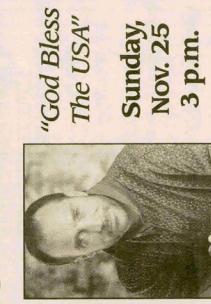
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## AF announces Federal Employees Health Benefits Program open season

Civilian employees once again have the option of enrolling or changing their enrollment during the Nov. 12 through Dec. 10. Federal Employees Health Benefits program go into effect in January.

"We recommend employees take a close look at their health plan this year because 36 carriers have announced they are dropping out of FEHB in 2002 and many more are reducing, splitting or consolidating service areas," said Janet Thomas, directorate of civilian personnel program or making significant changes are required to each of their members, we are also sending letters to affected employees," said Thomas. "Nevertheless, if the employee's response to ensure their plan has not been terminated or changed and to enroll in a new plan as appropriate."

"Although health plan carriers leaving the program may call toll-free by dialing an AT&T access number for the country we are in. Counselors are available Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Central Standard Time.

During the open season, eligible employees can stay with their current

fees-for-service plans, 13 percent, and some plans as much as 20 percent.

"Employees who have self-only coverage will pay roughly \$4.32 more biweekly, \$11.57 more biweekly," said Thomas.

"The new health benefits premiums are increasing this year because 36 carriers have announced they are dropping out of FEHB in 2002 and many more are reducing, splitting or consolidating service areas," said Janet

human resources specialist. "These changes affect approximately 30,000 Air Force civilian employees."

"The largest plan in the FEHB program is also making a significant program change. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Service Benefit Plan is merging its high

option into its standard option and will add a new basic option," said Thomas.

Along with program changes, the office of personnel management announced that

FEHB insurance premiums for 2002 will

increase an average of 13 percent; health

maintenance organizations, 14 percent;

health plan or select a new one. Enrollees are encouraged to view open season information, including guides, rates, and plan brochures, and select the health plan that best meets their needs. This material is available on the OPM website at <http://www.opm.gov/insure> or the OPM's BEST homepage at <http://www.alp-ran.dod.mil/dpc/BEST/menud.htm>. In addition, local civilian personnel flights bases in California, Little Rock bases in Arkansas, Little Rock AFB, Ramstein AB, Germany, and the Department of Defense Fire Academy from Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

All AFPC-serviced civilian employees must make their open season elections by Nov. 12. We are using the BIST automated phone system to advance the teams to the finals of the relay event at 1-800-997-2578 or commercial 527-2578 if calling within San Antonio. Hearing impaired employees may call the TDD line at 1-800-382-0485, or commercial 565-2276 within San Antonio. Overseas employees may call toll-free by dialing an AT&T access number for the country we are in. Counselors are available Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Central Standard Time.

(Courtesy of the Air Force Personnel Center)



## Air Force firefighters compete in annual event

Firefighters from Air Force bases worldwide recently participated in the 10th annual Firefighter Combat Challenge International Championship in Memphis, Tenn.

About 800 firefighters competed in what is billed as "the toughest two minutes in sports." Among the bases were Edwards Air Force Base in California, Little Rock bases in Arkansas, Little Rock AFB, Ramstein AB, Germany, and the Department of Defense Fire Academy from Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

The teams advanced to the finals of the relay event at 1-800-997-2578 or commercial 527-2578 if calling within San Antonio. Hearing impaired employees may call the TDD line at 1-800-382-0485, or commercial 565-2276 within San Antonio. Overseas employees may call toll-free by dialing an AT&T access number for the country we are in. Counselors are available Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Central Standard Time.

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**Information and Tours**

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Hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed from 1 to 2 p.m.; Service credit cards are welcome.

### Movie tickets:

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## Movies

### Pope Theater

Armenia Street  
The Pope theater is closed for renovations. It is tentatively scheduled to reopen in November.

### Alvin C. York Theater

Armenia Street; Fort Bragg Today, Handball (PG-13). Saturday, Don't Say A Word (R) Sunday, Max Steel's Big Movie (PG).

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Dave Overstreet

Senior Airman Caroline Morrow, 43rd Airlift Wing, performs a pre-check on the chapel's sound system prior to a service. The chapel has Jewish, Catholic and Protestant services. Muslim and Orthodox Christian services are available at Fort Bragg. Call 384-2677 for service times.

are available at I.T.T. Armed Forces Vacation Club: The Armed Forces Vacation Club offers a special seven-night stay for \$225 as a destination of your choice.

**Brochures available:** Drivers needed: ITT is looking for drivers with commercial drivers' licenses to drive to events.

### Library

□ 394-2791  
Hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sundays and holidays.

### Square Dancing:

Every Friday, Call for times.

### Squash challenge:

Each squad may enter five players for the Nov. 30 tournament. Cost is \$4.50 per player and covers three games. Shoes are free. Prize money will go to the squad that wins the competition.

### Community flea market:

Reserve a space for the Dec. 1 flea market. The market is open 7 a.m. to noon in the post office parking lot.

### Christmas card contest:

Rules for the annual Christmas card contest are available at the community center. The 16-by-8 plywood cards will be judged in the air park Dec. 10. Squatrons must register by Dec. 6. The best overall card will win \$100 toward the unit activities council or booster club.

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## Menus

### Kitty Hawk Inn

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For weekends and holidays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. for dinner. Call 384-1073 for daily menus.

### Lunch

Salisbury Steak  
Beer Puff Steak  
Dinner  
Yinzer Pot Roast  
Simmered Corn Beef  
Pineapple Chicken

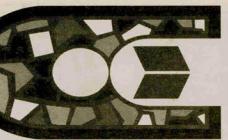
### Saturday

Steak  
Cheese Shrimp  
Swedish Meatballs  
Dinner  
Barbecue Chicken  
**Sunday**

Cannelle Spaghetti  
Dinner  
Loin Strip Steak  
Turkey Nuggets



## Wired for sound



him a new outlook on life, as well as the kids on the team. Based upon the book, "Hardball: A Season in the Project," by Daniel Coyle. Rated PG-13 or language, and some violence.

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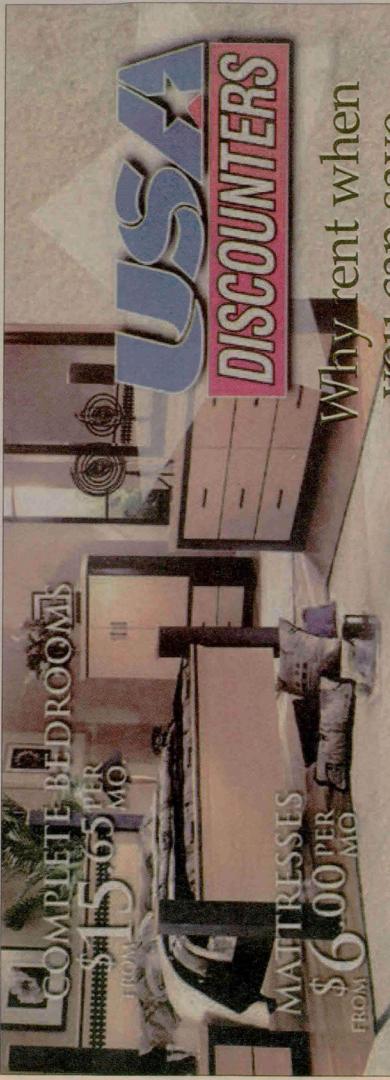
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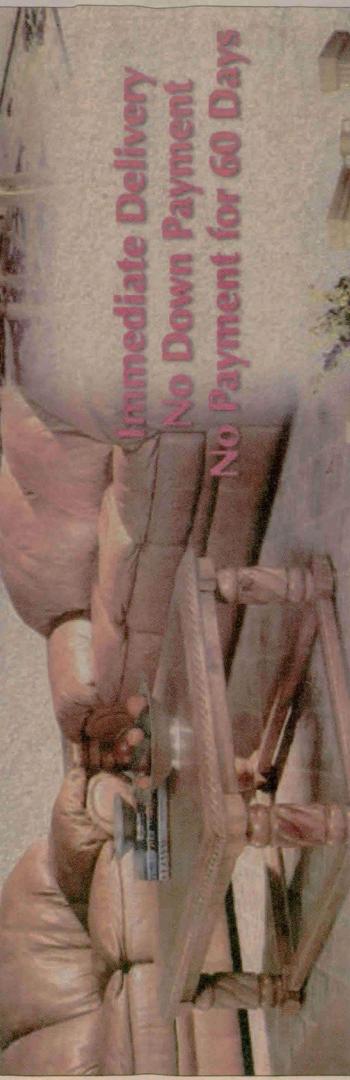
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Base dietitian suggests some recipe substitutions to trim some of the excess from your holiday cooking.

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# C A R O L I N A FLYER

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## SECDEF stops in

By Capt. Tim McDonald

43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld visited Pope and Fort Bragg Nov. 21 to get an overview of special operations capabilities on Fort Bragg.

Although the primary reason for the visit was to see the U.S. Army Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, Rumsfeld received briefings from Pope combat controllers, an AC-130 crew from Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Navy SEALs from Norfolk, Va., and Navy SEALS from North Island, Calif.

During the brief stay, Lt. Gen. Doug Brown, commander of USASOC, was the host with special guests that included Gen. Charles Holland, commandant in chief of U.S. Special Operations Command; Tom Clark, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs; the Honorable Robert Andrews, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for special operations, low intensity conflict, and Vice Admiral Edmund Giambastiani Jr., military aid to the SECDEF.

Following briefings by special operations members here, Rumsfeld attended training demonstrations, briefings and presentations at the USASOC on Fort Bragg.

One of the highlights at Fort Bragg was when the secretary made a statement to military members and their families at Fort Bragg and took time to answer a few questions from local and national media affiliates.

The last time a secretary of defense visited Pope was in 1994.



PHOTO BY SGT. LISA GUNNISON  
Surrounded by media, the U.S. Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, tours a special operations AC-130 Gunship on Yellow Ramp. The plane's commander, Capt. Jason Liss, 4th Special Operations Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla., guides Rumsfeld. The aircraft was part of a special operations display set up on the flightline.



## Base to compete for CINC's Excellence Award

Pope was announced the winner of the 2002 Commander in Chief's Installation Excellence Award at the Air Mobility Command level. The base will go on to compete at the Air Force level.

The announcement came in a message Nov. 21 from the Air Mobility Command vice commander, Lt. Gen. Ronald Marcotte.

"This year's submissions reflect imaginative and innovative efforts that show standards of excellence and performance deserving of special recognition," Marcotte said in the message.

The winning installation will receive \$1 million for quality-of-life improvements, a trophy, an Installation Excellence flag and a congratulatory letter signed by the President of the United States. The second and third place winners will receive \$500,000.

This award was established by the president in 1984 to recognize the outstanding efforts of the people who operate and maintain Department of Defense installations, and who have done the best with their resources to support the mission of the DOD and their respective services.

The award encourages commanders to create an environment that promotes innovative and creative ways of enhancing base-level services, facilities and quality of life.

The 43rd Services Squadron received special recognition for its accomplishments and will also compete at the Air Force level. (Courtesy of the 43rd Airlift Wing)

**This weekend's****weather**

as of Thursday

SOURCE: 43RD WEATHER



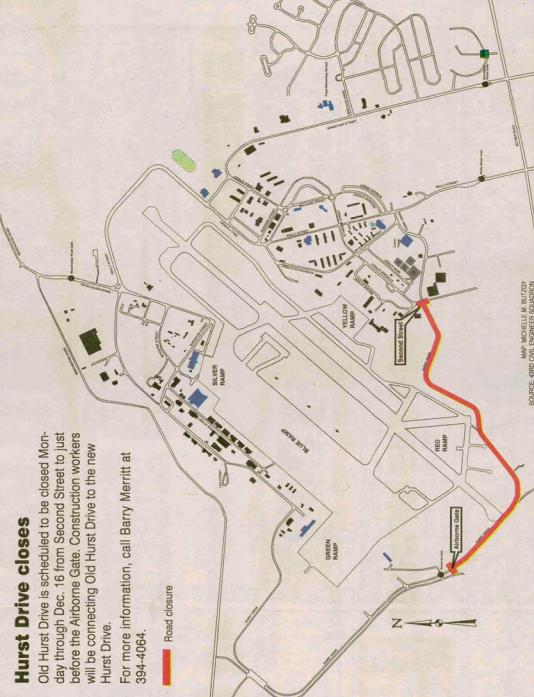
Tuesday: Cloudy with rain showers, high 74, low 57



Saturday: Mostly sunny, high 73, low 49



Sunday: Partly to mostly cloudy, high 69, low 47

**Hurst Drive closes**

Old Hurst Drive is scheduled to be closed Monday through Dec. 16, from Second Street to just before the Airbase Gate. Construction workers will be connecting Old Hurst Drive to the new Hurst Drive.

For more information, call Barry Merritt at 394-4084.

— Road closure

as of Tuesday

Total DUIs this year

**28**Last DUI attributed to:  
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43rd Airlift Wing

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SOURCE: 43RD ENGINEERS SQUADRON

# AROUND POPE

## Above and beyond

**Editor's note:** Above and Beyond is an opportunity for Pope leaders to recognize their award-winning troops. If there is an individual you would like recognized in this column, call the Carolina Flyer at 394-4815, or email the information to CarolinaFlyer@popel.af.mil.

### 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron

Master Sgt. Charles Ashworth graduated from class 02A of the Air Force First Sergeant Academy Nov. 15. The four-week course is conducted at Maxwell AFB, Ga.

**1st Lt. Gregory Morrisette**, who is no longer stationed here, was named winner of the Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Lupta Award, Military Manager of the Year category in the 2001 Air Mobility Command Civil Engineer Annual Awards.

**Lt. Col. John Cawthon**, who is no longer stationed here, was named the runner-up in the Military Manager of the Year category in the 2001 AMC Civil Engineering Annual Individual mobilization augmentees was named the winner in the Maj. Gen. Eugene A. Lupta Award, Military Manager of the Year category in the 2001 AMC Civil Engineer Annual Awards.

### 43rd Logistics Support Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Angela Jenkins, chief of the logistics training flight, was named the support education and training manager in the Education and

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When a referral authorization is not received prior to seeking care, the patient will be using the Point of Service option, which means higher out-of-pocket costs for care.

For emergency or urgent mental health care, call the regional TRICARE service center at the number above and speak with Green Spring Health Services Mental Health Care Manager, menu option 7.

### TRICARE Standard

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## Book look



### TRICARE is there for the holidays



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### 43rd Maintenance Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Tangie Ulrich, NCO in charge of the command support staff, was named the unlabeled personnel technician in the Personnel Manager category during the Pope Personnel Managers and Training Managers of the Year Awards.

**Staff Sgt. Tara Atton**, unit education training manager, received the unlabeled Education and Training Manager Award during the Pope Personnel Managers and Training Managers of the Year Awards.

### 43rd Aerial Port Squadron

Master Sgt. Robin Kasper graduated from class 02A of the Air Force First Sergeant Academy Nov. 15. The four-week course is conducted at Maxwell AFB, Ga.

### 41st Airlift Squadron

2nd Lt. Michael Wrey, section commander, was named the unlabeled personnel technician in the Personnel Manager category during the Pope Personnel Managers and Training Managers of the Year Awards.

### 43rd Logistics Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Pamela Cooper, the supervisor of readiness, was named the base manager of the Year category in the 2001 competition during the Pope Personnel Managers and Training Managers of the Year Awards.

### 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron

Master Sgt. Tami A. Johnson, chief of the logistics training flight, was named the support education and training manager in the Education and

tried nurse who can suggest ideas to help relieve the symptoms you're experiencing.

### Routine Care

It is best to attend to all routine health needs, such as regular check-ups, while at home. If a situation can wait, with a void condition and higher medical costs by taking care of it when patients get home or before they leave.

Keep this information handy while relaxing and having fun away from home this holiday season.

For more information or answers to other health care questions, call (800) 931-9501. Telephone service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to answer questions about TRICARE. (Courtesy of TRICARE)

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PHOTOS: JAMES R. KENNIS

Choosing a book from the second grade table, Shelby Robinson, 7, daughter of Sonja and Capt. Scott Robinson, 2nd Airlift Squadron, considers Clifford, the Big Red Dog. Whatever book children at Pope Elementary consider to take at the recent book giveaway was theirs to keep, thanks to the Reading is Fundamental program. The distribution Nov. 16 was the first of many Nov. 15. The four-week course for the book distribution were provided primarily by the base Parent Teacher Association. Various base organizations are solicited each year to help fund the program, which encourages children to use their reading skills.

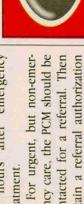
A group of third-graders examine the wide variety of books available on their table. Each year's reading is Fundamental book distribution has a theme. This year, the school had a bookmark-making contest. The grand prize winner and winners from each grade designed bookmarks based on their favorite pencil sharpeners with erasers. Pope School pennants and gift certificates from Barnes and Noble and the Pope School T-shirt. Copies of the grand prizewinning bookmark were also distributed to the students.


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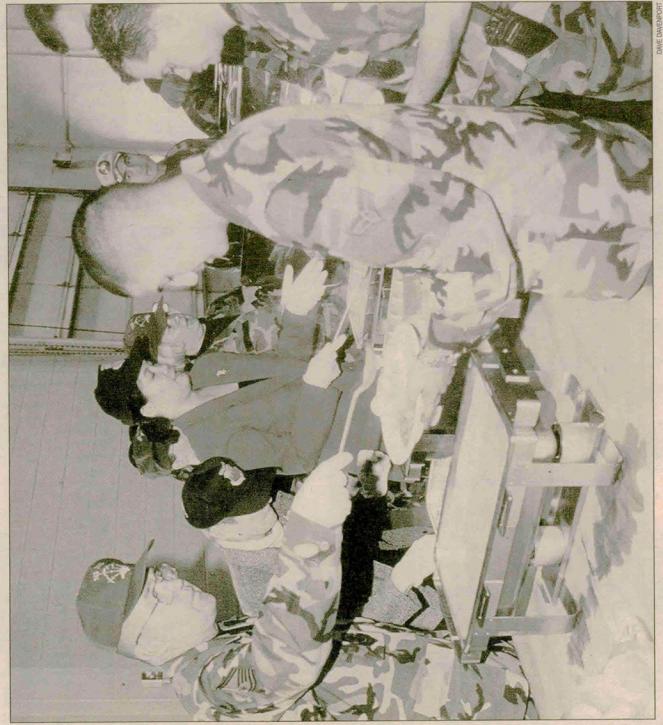

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## AROUND POPE

## Giving thanks — Air Force style



Unit leadership serves 43rd Logistics Group airmen during the 43rd LG's annual Feed the Troops luncheon Nov. 16 held in the mobility bay of building 560.

The lunch included turkey, boiled potatoes, green beans, corn, rolls and other traditional Thanksgiving dishes.



(Above) Col. Steve Baker, 43rd Airlift Wing vice commander, serves airmen and their families Thanksgiving dinner at the Kitty Hawk Inn dining facility Thanksgiving Day.

More than 140 individuals were served during the lunch.

(Left) Alman 1st Class Neggy Alman gives Senior Alman take Romero an early sampling of Thanksgiving dessert, a chocolate and whipped cream pie, during the 43rd Medical Group's Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 16.

Both airmen are from the 43rd Medical Operations Squadron. Personnel purchased votes for the annual pie-in-the-face contest for 25 cents per vote. The social committee raised more than \$300 from the contest.

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# PERSPECTIVE

## Ground Zero Visit Brings Mixed Feelings

by 2nd Lt. Tanya R. Hamilton  
Aeronautical Systems Center  
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

**I**'ve been to New York City before, but at the end of September I saw a different, previously scheduled visit. The events of Sept. 11 changed my mind about why I had to go there, and what my purpose was, but I knew that I would go.

Since I was already in Manhattan, I set out on foot for this pilgrimage. I decided that as a military member, I wanted to see the reason we'd engaged in another long conflict, this time called "war."

I walked south on Broadway and shopped a bit along the way to distract my mind from my final destination. The streets still had traffic, though there was a ban on cars with only one passenger entering the city during peak hours.

As I got closer to where the towers once stood, I asked a store clerk, where was the closest place to view the scene. I felt weird like I was asking directions to a cemetery that still had ongoing processions.

After all, this site still contained the bodies of thousands. I would not need directions. As I walked closer to the towers, a 4-pound toro, similar to the charred shell of a house razed by fire, permeated the air. Its strength was surprising, since it was still blocks away, and this was two weeks after the attack.

Barriers on either side of the streets, formed pathways so pedestrians could only cross at controlled points. I spoke to a policeman standing in front of cleanup efforts — cranes, ladders and hand dump trucks — who proudly told me that he was also a New Jersey National Guardsman. I continued down the tampered path until I stared directly at the remains of the World Trade Center North Tower. I didn't expect to look so sterile. Police buses, rented fences and uniformed military members stood between the building and the closest accessible point. In contrast to its blackened, hollow exterior, a tall white and glass high-rise stood behind it with a large American flag proudly hanging near the top.

My nostrils burned from the smell, and my stomach turned. Iusted what people I'd seen there on television wore surgical masks. I'd had

enough for one day.

The next evening, I went back to where I had left the day before, and circled the scene. At every intersection and with a clear view, there were tourists and locals; never enough to block the whole road, never lingering too long, never talking to each other. Some took sides or snapshots with their cameras. There was a somber feeling as couples put arms around their partners' backs, for some sort of comfort.

In the daily nightair, I saw the south tower. I was glad I didn't see it the first time. It wasn't black, like the first one. It burned white and ashen, and the steel beams were more mangled. Smoke still rose from the floors underneath it, still burning like the remains of a campfire, washed away by the rain of the preceding days.

I spoke to every military member I saw along the way. Most of them were Guardsmen or Reservists. I asked them about their shifts, which most said lasted 12 hours. I asked them about their rotations, and many were willing to work the continuous days.

One military member talked of the priest who died when someone from whom jumped from the tower landed on him. He showed me the priest's business card, and told me of his devotion to God. I took a picture of the city. A soldier showed me a picture he carried in his pocket, that an elementary school child colored and sent to thank the workers.

As a former combat camera photographer, I've documented humanitarian efforts, military operations and the effects of the victims in other countries. I've never seen destruction like this in my own country. This time, those affected were my friends, fellow military members and other Americans.

I had no desire to go any closer to get more images. I only wanted to offer my encouragement to those there, the heroes that witness our war zone daily and to understand what happened in New York City. I still don't understand. But the now, solemn place that I saw, I will never forget.

### Pope talks

At what age should someone start saving for retirement?



By Pope L. Kehres  
Carolina Flyer staff writer

As soon as they start working,

— Tech. Sgt. David Holmes  
43rd Transportation Squadron

By age 25, because some people are stable in their jobs by then. Saving for children and retirement go hand-in-hand.

— Klana Allen  
family member



"When they are a teenager, even if it's only \$5 a month."

— Tech. Sgt. Kathryn Murray  
43rd Medical Group

Parents should start saving for young children to teach them the value of savings.

— Staff Sgt. Keith Harrel  
41st Airfield Squadron

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by Tech. Sgt. Karen Pettitt  
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs  
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old, worn out, sick and hungry men of men.

George Washington's army gathered at McKonkey's Ferry Dec. 29, 1776, to make the most important decision of their lives.

They had just returned from the dramatic Christmas Day attack on Trenton, but the recent victory paled in comparison to the previous summer's retreat from the British that exiled them to the harsh, but safe camp on the Delaware River.

Knowing they would not be safe long now that the British were marching to exact their revenge, the men contemplated their next move. Everything seemed so hopeless. Washington mounted his steed and spoke to the men, commanding them for their valor at Trenton. "Those who would rob us of our liberty will know that your dedication is unimpaired. Your fellow countrymen will rise to new heights of support for the cause," he said. He recognized the hardships and deprivations his men endured, and wished that he had the power to send

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## Decisions; What 'Warrior Spirit' Means To Me

Money did not motivate them, even though they had nothing. It wasn't the commission. It wasn't the medical care. It wasn't the call to duty, to their profession, to the fact that people needed them like never before. These men not only stayed the month, but also started the entire campaign.

They suffered further and had few victories, but they outlasted the enemy. They held to their resolve. They did not flinch. And they did the impossible. Even being outnumbered more than 3 to 1, they secured freedom and a new beginning for our country.

Now, two centuries later, our own president mirrors the heroes of the American confederation. They did not flinch. And they did the impossible. Even being outnumbered more than 3 to 1, they secured freedom and a new beginning for our country.

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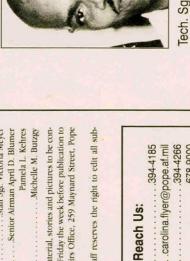
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## AROUND THE AIR FORCE

# Sacagawea; The saga of a Shoshone

by Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

near the mouth of the Mississippi River became part of the country. But Napoleon had another idea. He needed money and offered a deal: France's entire Louisiana Territory for a thousand-dollar sum.

What might not be what it is today without Sacagawea. She was probably born in 1790 in what is now Idaho. A member of the Shoshone tribe, she was kidnapped as a child by the Hidatsa tribe. The Hidatsa sold her as a slave to the Mandan Sioux of modern-day North Dakota.

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neither Lewis nor Clark thought of consulting her even when she clearly could have helped. The two seem to have asked for her advice only once — for a route when they entered her people's hunting grounds. She pointed them up a tributary of the Beaverhead River.

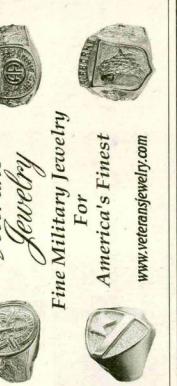
What is not disputed is the events following. Sacagawea's expedition suffered from many hardships going over the mountains. Had Sacagawea not been with Charbonneau, the explorers would certainly have faced far worse.

It is what happened after Aug. 15, 1805, that has become part of a Hollywood movie, critics probably would have panned it as uncouth. Lewis met with the chief of the Shoshone. Sacagawea listened to the party and then recognized the chief was her brother, Cameahwait.

The expedition continued up the Missouri River. Stories told over the years have Sacagawea guiding Lewis and Clark through the wilderness, intervening for them and keeping out of harm's way more than a few times. There are contradictions.

Historian Stephen Ambrose,

in "Undaunted Courage," his book about the Lewis and Clark expedition, contends Sacagawea was not a guide and that



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# C A R O L I N E FLYER

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## Keep children safe with appropriate toys

As the holiday season approaches, more and more shoppers will be hitting the streets to find that special something for the youngsters. There are many different kinds of toys to choose from, but keep in mind that some toys can be hazardous to a child. Here are a couple of tips to keep in mind when shopping for the little ones.

Select toys to suit the age, abilities, skills and interest level of the intended child. Toys too advanced may pose safety hazards to younger children.

For infants and toddlers, avoid toys with small parts, which could pose a fatal choking hazard.

Look for sturdy construction, such as tightly secured eyes, noses and other potential small parts.

For all children, 8 and younger, avoid toys that have sharp edges and points. Do not purchase electric toys with heating elements for children 8 and younger.

Be a label reader. Look for labels that give age recommendations and use that information as a guide.

Check instructions for clarity. They should be clear to you, and when appropriate, to the child.

Immediately discard plastic wrappings on toys, which can cause suffocation, before they become deadly playthings.

To avoid risk of serious eye or ear injury, avoid toys that shoot small objects into the air or make loud or shrill noises.

### Age appropriate toys

#### Toys for Baby

Newborn to 1 year:  
Choose eye-catching toys that appeal to your baby's sight, hearing and touch.  
■ Large blocks of wood or plastic  
■ Bubbles  
■ Soft, washable animals, dolls, or balls  
■ Bright, movable objects out of baby's reach  
■ Busy boards  
■ Squeeze toys

#### Toys for Toddlers

1-2 years:  
These toys should be sturdy and able to withstand a toddler's curiosity.  
Cloth or plastic books with large pictures  
Study dolls  
Kiddy cars  
Musical tops  
Stacking toys  
Toy telephones  
**Preschool Toys**  
2-5 years:  
These toys should stimulate the activity of the parents or older children.  
Books (short stories or action stories)

Parents can hold the noise-making toy next to their ear to determine whether it will be too loud for a child's ears. Never buy hobby kits, such as chemistry sets for any child younger than 12 years old. Provide proper supervision for children 12 to 15 years of age.

Tip: Parents or darts making toy next to their ear to determine whether it will be rubber or flexible plastic and securely fastened to the shaft. A child's pediatrician can help parents decide which toys are safe for newborns, toddlers and teens. (Courtesy of the 43rd Airlift Wing Safety Office)

## \$250 saved is \$250 earned

by 2nd Lt. Tom Montgomery  
43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As of Nov. 11, Pope airmen starting up their utilities will be able to tuck some extra money in their pockets as part of a cooperative effort between the Pentagon, Federal Credit Union, Pope and the Public Works Commission.

Pope airmen seeking to live off base will have an initial startup deposit for basic utility service from PWC, the major utility

provider for the area. These initial deposits often cost as much as \$250 and net no interest when returned.

The Pope Branch manager for PFCU, Becky Horon, said the goal is to make uprooting and moving easier for military servicemen and their families. "We understand how expensive it is to move all the time," said Horon.

Today marks 60 years since the Japanese attack on the main

bastion of American strength in the Pacific. The attack precipitated America's entry into World War II. On Dec. 8, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress to declare war on Japan. He called it "a date that will live in infamy."

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## Gift of spirit



PHOTO BY ERIN MCGOWAN FOR THE CAROLINE FLYER  
In preparation for the holidays, Nicole Hart and Staff Sgt. Charity Best, both from the 43rd Airlift Wing staff, put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree at the wing headquarters building.

Like with the lighting of the base tree near the Chapel, the decorating of the wing tree signals the start of the winter holidays.

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## This weekend's weather

as of Thursday

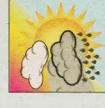
SOURCE: CEDAR SPRINGS WEATHER FORECAST



Friday: Cloudy becoming mostly cloudy, high 75, low 55



Saturday: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated rain, high 68, low 53



Sunday: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated rain in the morning, becoming clear, high 57, low 37

## Sept. 11, Dec. 7; Days America will never forget

by Jim Gamone

American Forces Press Service

than 2,500 people, mostly military members and wounded thousands more.

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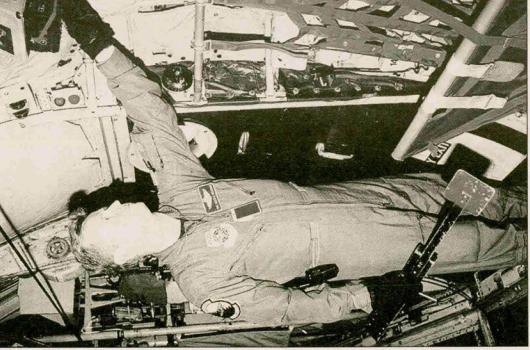
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## AROUND POPE

### Loadmaster receives T-bird honor

by Capt. Tina Macdonald  
43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs



A loadmaster evaluator from the 2nd Airlift Squadron became an honorary crew chief for the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Nov. 17 at the Fitzgerald Award Banquet at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The officers of the Thunderbirds team have a similar award called the Honorary Thunderbird award that they present to the officer or civilian member who had the most significant impact on their mission.

These awards date all the way back to the first year the demonstration team was organized in 1953.

To earn the title this year, Wellbrock provided quality meals and service to the Thunderbirds crew during trips to Bloomington, Ill., and Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He took it upon himself to ensure the comfort of the team, and he proved that good customer service was a priority for him. What made this award so special for Wellbrock was the surprise element when he received it.

He returned from his Air Expeditionary Force deployment in Germany and learned he had received a special invitation to the annual awards banquet at Nellis. Although he did not realize the purpose of his invitation, he flew out to Nevada in order to enjoy the cere-

mony as a guest of the Thunderbirds.

"The honor of being invited to the banquet was enough for me," said Wellbrock.

What made this award so special for Wellbrock was the wrinkle, presented the award to him. "Thank you for taking care of my people."

Not only does Wellbrock become an honorary member of the team, but he also obtained status for himself and his family, which will enable them to see the Thunderbirds as special guests for the rest of their lives.

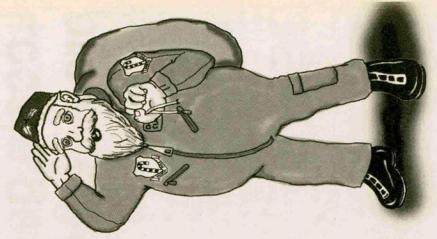
Regardless of the extra perks, Wellbrock expressed his feelings best when he said, "Thank you for letting me be part of your family."

"I think Tech. Sgt. Wellbrock's selection for this award is fantastic," said Lt. Col. Scott Cummings, 2nd Airlift Squadron commander.

"We strive to provide world-class customer support and are proud of the recognition by the world's premier aerial demonstration team of one of our NCOs. This is an award that Wellbrock can be proud of."

### Santa sometimes wears flight suit

by Ed Drohan  
43rd Airlift Wing Public Affairs



MICHELE M. BAUER

While children from the local area will benefit from all the toys donated by the paratroopers, it is also a chance for the soldiers to earn foreign jump wings, Luther said.

Since there will be German jumpers running the show, Army paratroopers are authorized to wear foreign jump wings uniforms.

Many of the jumpers will be pre-registered on Fort Bragg, Luther said, with priority going to younger donors who may not have had a chance in the past to earn foreign jump wings. If any

of those pre-registered jumpers don't show up at 2 p.m. for final registration - or who are waiting to load them up for the jumps on Sicily Drop Zone.

Spectators will be welcome for the jumps as well, Luther said. But it's not only the jumpers who will be able to take their place. Final registration is taking place at the Airborne Advance School near the intersection of Long Street and Spooner Road on Fort Bragg.

"Last year we had 1,000 jumpers, but we received 1,800 toys," Harris said. "That shows you that even people who didn't get to jump still donated their toys for this project."

The operation originally started a few years ago as a way to gather donations for Toys for Tots, an annual program run by the Marine Corps

during Operation Toy Drop Saturday. The final part of their trip, though, will be completed under a parachute canopy on Fort Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone.

More than 1,000 airmen and airborne soldiers will donate toys to brighten the Christmas of needy children. In exchange for their donations, the airmen and soldiers get the chance to climb aboard and then leap out of a flying C-140 for what is termed a "fun jump."

According to Luther, Pope's Toy Drop coordinator, the jump is one of few opportunities they get to jump "Hollywood," or without the combat equipment normally carried.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help set up Operation Toy Drop can call Luther at 344-4839. Tech. Sgt. Norma Click at 344-6807/6510. Senior Airman Jacqueline Flynn at 344-6872. Master Sgt. Buckley Smith at 344-6855 or Captain at 344-2677.

"It shows you that even people who didn't get to jump still donated their toys for this project," Harris said. "Our prices are much, much lower than other normal prices!"

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where four Pope C-130s and one Marine Corps KC-130 will be waiting to load them up for the jumps on Sicily Drop Zone.

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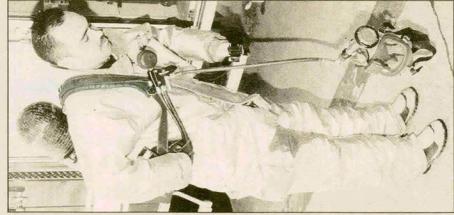


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## COMMUNITY

**Suited for safety**

Airmen 1st Class Paul Dixon, 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron, puts on his turnout gear. The item includes a mask, helmet, pants, jacket and self-contained breathing apparatus.

**Outside the gate**

**Editor's note:** To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run four weeks or until the event occurs. If there's a need to extend the publication of the brief, please call the editor at 394-1655.

**Free food tasting:**

The base officer wives club is scheduled to sponsor a free food tasting Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. at Zaza's, located at 512 McPherson Church Road.

Recipes from the Purple Pounder II Cookbook will be featured. Proceeds from cookbook sales go toward OWC welfare projects. Call Liz Schneider at 868-0851.

**Citadel Club:**

Greater Fayetteville Citadel Club is scheduled to sponsor its 200th Christmas Dinner, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Lunch Thyme restaurant.

All alumni, spouses and friends of The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, are invited to attend. Seating

is limited. The deadline to reserve a seat is Monday, Call 431-8589 for more information.

**Kids corner:**

**Program:** The Spring Lake Recreation and Parks Department is scheduled to sponsor Kids Corner Program for children ages 6 to 12.

The program should begin in January and include indoor and outdoor games, basketball, tennis, arts and crafts, movies and field trips. The program runs from noon to 3 p.m. every Saturday. Call 436-0241 for more information.

**Letter to Santa:**

Cross Creek Mall is sponsoring a lettering writing program. Local children are invited to write a letter to Santa and drop it into Santa's mailbox located at Cross Creek Mall center court.

By writing a letter to Santa

and asking for a special gift on the official entry forms, one child will win his dream

gift. Forms and information are available through Dec. 20 at the Customer Service Center.

The winning selection will be based on originality and creativity. The child must complete the application. Visit [www.brightstarfamily.com](http://www.brightstarfamily.com) for more.

**Lifeguard training:**

The American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Class is scheduled to be offered at the Fayetteville Family YMCA during Christmas break.

Students must be at least 15 years old and able to pass a pre-requisite swim test on the first day of class. For more information or to register, call 325-0890 extension 254.

**Mother/daughter tea and fashion show:**

The Armed Services YMCA is scheduled to sponsor a Mother/Daughter Tea and Fashion show at the Blue Willow Cafeteria, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. For tickets or

information call 436-0500.

**Bright Star 01/02:**

Web site: A Web site has been

launched for families of deployed Air Force members participating in the Bright Star 01/02 multi-national training exercise in Egypt.

The site contains links to pictures and weekly newsletters. Visit [www.brightstarfamily.com](http://www.brightstarfamily.com) for more.

**Poetry contest:**

The Talent Literary Guild is sponsoring a free amateur poetry contest. There are 28 prizes, including a \$1,000 grand prize. For rules, visit [www.freecon-test.com](http://www.freecon-test.com).

**Employer Day:**

Employer Day on Fort Bragg is conducted regularly from 9 a.m. to noon in building 4-2843 on Normandy Drive.

**Mother/Daughter meetings:**

Call 396-7188 to sign up or inquire about employers who will be present, or visit [www.bragg.army.mil/cap](http://www.bragg.army.mil/cap).

**La Leche League meetings:**

For a list of La Leche League meetings and topics call Tara Mulvaney 826-1025.

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For the people who have been watching the weekly newspaper advertisements lately, they have seen a lot of local supermarkets advertising "Buy One Get One Free." Wow! What a deal, right? Someone might think to run and stock up while we're getting a good deal.

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"I then checked the same

brand X tuna at the commis-

sary that was not on sale or regular retail."

So where is the best deal,

consistently the commissary

will save servicemen

money.

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## SPORTS AND FITNESS

# Healthy version of an old favorite; chocolate chip cookies

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Health and Wellness Center

**Q:** Do you have a

recipe for lower fat

chocolate chip cookies?

**A:** This one comes from  
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1/2 cup plus 2 Tbsp sugar

1/4 cup dark brown sugar

3/4 tsp baking soda

1/4 cup plus 2 Tbsp prune

puree

1/2 tsp vanilla extract

1/2 cup semi-sweet choc-

olate chips

1/3 cup chopped toasted

vanilla extract and stir to mix

well. Add the prune puree and

vanilla extract and stir to mix

well. The mixture will seem dry

at first, but will become moist

and hold together as you keep

stirring. (Add a little water, 1/2

teaspoon at a time, if needed.)

Finally, add the chocolate chips

and nuts and stir to mix well.

Stick cooking spray. Drop rounded teaspoons of dough onto the sheet, placing them 1 1/2 inches apart. Gently flatten each cookie with the tip of a spoon. Bake at 350 degrees for about nine minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool the cookies on the pan for two minutes. Then, transfer the cookies to wire racks and cool completely. Serve immediately or transfer to an airtight container and arrange in single layers separated by sheets of wax paper. Each cookie has 49 calories and 1.4 grams of fat.

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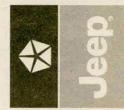
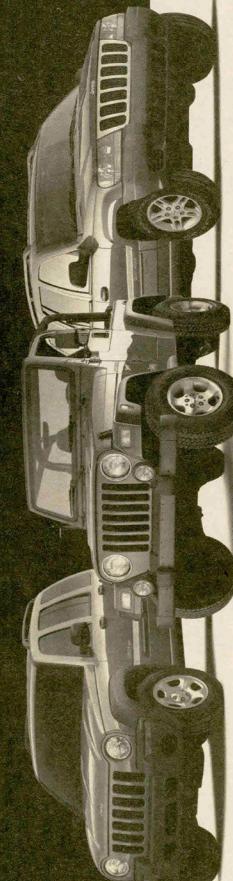


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Lunch hours: Monday

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Friday at 5:30 p.m.

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**Pitcher beer night:**

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drawings every Friday

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must be present to win.

**Lunch buffet:** Seved

Monday through Friday

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Buffet includes salad

bar, dessert bar and

soft drink.

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**Fine dining:** The Ameri-

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Friday and Saturday

night from 5:30 to 8:30

p.m. for fine dining.

**New Year's Eve celebra-**

tion:

The Pope Club is

scheduled to sponsor a

Stars and Stripes cel-

bration from 8 p.m. to 2

a.m. Dec. 31. There will

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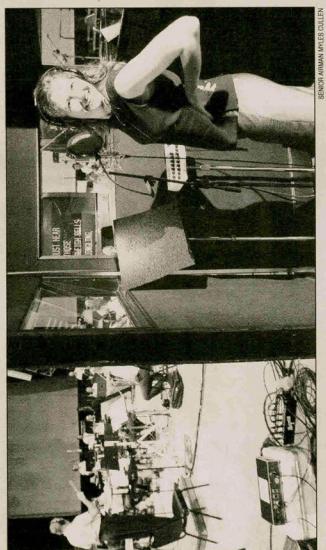
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Dec. 4: From Hell (R)

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**Training Day:** A veteran officer

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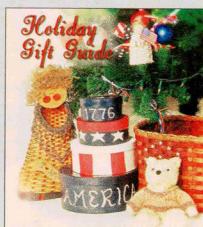


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## Perfect Packages

*Have some fun and be creative wrapping gifts*

By Chandra Orr  
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Wrapping gifts for the holidays doesn't have to be a chore. With a few personal touches, you can break out of the boring packages rut and turn your gift presentation into an art.

These creative techniques are as simple as using traditional store-bought wrapping paper and ribbon, but they turn any gift into a unique treasure that family and friends will remember long after the package is unwrapped.

### INTERESTING ENVELOPES

Spark interest in an otherwise ordinary gift with this unusual wrapping technique.

"Take a large mailing envelope, give it a little character, and call it a wrap for a gift book, puzzle, video or box of stationery," suggests Family.com, a Web site devoted to projects for kids and adults.

To turn an ordinary envelope into a creative disguise for a gift, use paint, craft paper, colored pencils and markers to decorate a large envelope, states Family.com. Add flourishes like felt scraps, sequins, glitter or small trinkets. Stick with a holiday theme like a snowman with a felt scarf or a festive tree with sequin ornaments.

Get creative, and don't be afraid to try unusual techniques. After all, envelopes are relatively inexpensive so you can start over without feeling guilty.

To save time, decorate a stack of envelopes at once, and keep the off-beat gift wrap on hand for last-minute gift-giving.

### DECORATED DRUM

Transform an empty coffee can into a tin drum to hide odd-shaped surprises.

"This toy drum is great for keeping the lid on a special surprise — the latest Beanie Baby, for instance, or a bag of shiny new marbles," states Family.com.

Begin by wrapping the height of the tin with white craft paper.

"Glue on pieces of ribbon or stick on pieces

of colored tape to create a zigzag design around the can and borders around the bottom," states the Web site.

Top the toy drum with a matching name tag and drumsticks made from painted chopsticks or colored pencils.

### GOODY BAG

"Perhaps the most instant and inexpensive of gift wraps is in your kitchen drawer: a recycled bakery bag or a brown paper lunch bag," states Family.com.

"Not only can it make a stylish package for treats like flavored popcorn or gourmet coffee, but also it is great for disguising CDs, cassette tapes or other distinctively shaped objects," states the Web site.

To turn an ordinary drum into a stunning package, fold down the top of the bag and punch two holes through all the layers. Insert the gift and re-fold the top of the bag.

Thread red or green ribbon through the holes, tie a fancy bow and slip a candy cane or sprig of greens between the bow and the bag. Write the recipient's name directly on the bag.

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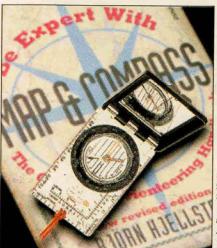
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## The Great Outdoors

By Paul R. Huard  
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*Outdoor enthusiasts will appreciate the low-tech approach of a compass. It doesn't need batteries, doesn't require a satellite download and doesn't cost a bundle.*

If someone close to you hangs a backpack rather than a Christmas stocking over their mantel during the holidays, you can consider the wish list includes lots of outdoor goodies.

Outdoor adventurers want the best that Santa has to offer, too. Here's a grab-bag of items that will make any lover of the wild and wooly merry without busting your wallet.

Many are time-tested designs or products. Most are value-priced — a key consideration if your holiday-shopping budget isn't as hefty as you wish.

• GPS is nice, but a compass is cool. It's still the outdoor navigation tool that doesn't need batteries, doesn't require a satellite download and doesn't cost a bundle of money.

Besides, learning how simple it is to use and impressing your friends with your woody prowess will be half the fun.

Consider the Silva Ranger, a standard item in the pockets of hikers, hunters,

The compass comes with complete instructions for use, including how to set course, find your location and identify landmarks using the compass and appropriate map together. And at less than the price of even a low-cost GPS unit (suggested retail is \$45), it's a bargain that won't leave you out in the woods.

For more information, call Silva at (800) 661-9086 or visit [www.silvacompass.com](http://www.silvacompass.com).

- Arguments regarding the best backpack are as numerous as makers and models, but if you are looking for a proven design for short trips consider the Kelty Moraine. It is an internal-frame pack with about 3,200 cubic inches of capacity, spin-drill collar, decent-size exterior pockets and rugged construction. It also comes in two sizes.

The Moraine isn't big enough for long, multiday treks but it's great for weekend getaways to the backcountry or for people who pare their gear down to a bare minimum. At 3 pounds, 11 ounces it is one of the lighter standard-construction packs on the market. Retail price is \$110.

For more information, call Kelty at (800) 423-2320 or visit [www.kelty.com](http://www.kelty.com).

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- A decent, "indestructible" tent that provides year-round use can cost as much as \$700. Leave it to Recreational Equipment Inc., a longtime gear source for outdoors enthusiasts, to produce a rugged tent that can weather snow, ice and wind, weighs less than 10 pounds and sleeps three comfortably — all for \$295.

The Geo Mountain 3 is designed for group mountaineering and winter backpacking. Its hexagonal shape, roughly 46 square feet of floor space and 48 inches of height, make it downright roomy by climbing standards. It also comes with a 15-square-foot vestibule to shelter packs and other gear.

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- Want a warm, stuffable, wind-resistant jacket for less than \$70? Eastern Mountain Sports produces the EMS Windshear Jacket that wads down to a size small enough to crum into a tiny fancy pack.

But don't be fooled by that — the jacket is big on warmth and comfort. It has core

## It's a gift

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return? Something sweet for the young man who changes your oil every 3,500 miles? OK, 5,000 miles to 10,000? All right, all right, so maybe it's time for an oil change.

The question is: Where, oh where, do you draw the line?

We thought we'd never ask.

The advice from Marjabelle Young Stewart, as polite a resident as Kewanee, Ill., can boast and the author of numerous books on etiquette, comes in a single declarative sentence:

"Take care of those who take care of you," she said.

Were it only that simple.

In a tidy, manageable world, Stewart said, money is appropriate for paper and mail delivery people, and simple gifts like cookies, candles and jams are nice ideas for anyone else who might come to mind.

"If you have any thought at all that you would like to give somebody a gift at Christmastime, then by all means do it," she said. "Never hesitate. How can you go wrong showing somebody that you thought of them and you appreciate them?"

Well, here's one way: Gifting someone

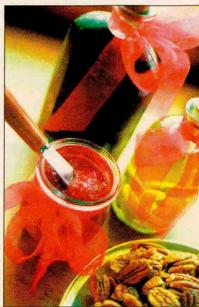


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*Homemade gifts are a great way to say thank you during the holidays.*

"Of course," Stewart said. "But keep it close to home. There's no reason you've got to go three blocks down."

At work, Stewart recommends company gift exchanges where employees draw the name of another and buy a modest gift. If your company doesn't do one, you're sort of on your own. Bosses shouldn't expect gifts, nor should they feel obligated to give, she said. "It's got to be a personal decision," she said.

In a wire services story, The Emily Post Institute Inc. agreed there's no better time than the winter holiday season to say "thank you" to people who have served you throughout the year.

"One way of giving a gift that says 'thank you' is to consider giving a tip. Whether to tip and how much to give vary widely," said Peggy Post. "Make your own decisions based on your budget, how pleased you are with service and traditional customs."

Here are some monetary tips the institute offered:

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Letter carrier: Government regulations allow carriers to accept gifts worth up to \$20.  
Private trash collectors: \$10 to \$20 each.  
Personal trainer: one workout session's pay.

Unspoken and unanswered in this frenzy of holiday giving is the essential question: Why?

Why is more necessary? You pay people for the services they perform for you. Being neighborly year-round beats a cheese ball every time. Teachers earn a paycheck and probably don't need 22 dozen frosted sugar cookies. You tip hostesses each time they cut.

So, why? "Because it's nice," Stewart said. "It's pleasant. And we can always use more pleasantness, can't we?"

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A whimsical black and white illustration of a tree with a face, labeled "Ghosts & Ghouls". The tree has a wide, gnarled trunk and branches that resemble arms and legs. Its face is simple with two eyes and a mouth. The trunk is decorated with various items: a small house, a teapot, a teacup, a bell, a small figure, a book, and a small tree. The word "Ghosts" is written vertically along the left side of the trunk, and "Ghouls" is written vertically along the right side. The entire illustration is framed by decorative borders at the top and bottom.

*great and small*

# SANTA PAWS

"Many people wouldn't dream of not giving their pets a holiday gift," explains Funda Alp, APPMA spokeswoman. "Many others, who don't want to be left out," because they are afraid that giving a present of how much

## *Outdoors*

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**L**ast month, the first of our series of articles on the personal development of leaders, was published in the *Journal of Business Ethics*. The article, "The Personal Development of Leaders," was written by Dr. James C. Johnson, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin. In the article, Dr. Johnson discusses the importance of personal development for leaders and provides practical advice for how to develop as a leader. He also discusses the challenges of personal development and the rewards of doing so. The article is available online at <http://www.utexas.edu/business/jbe/vol10/iss10/node/10>.

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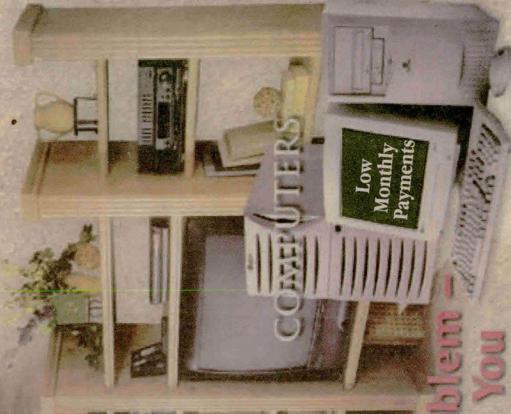
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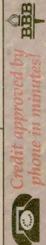
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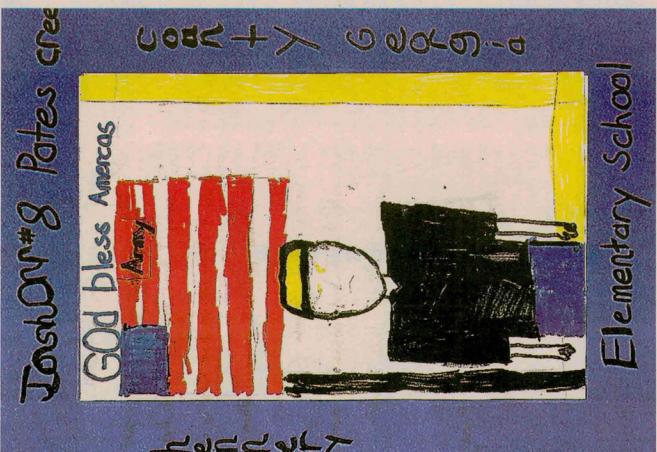


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## Mustangs For America

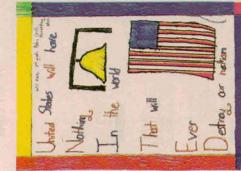
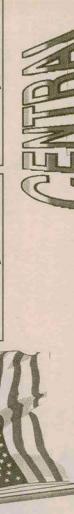


Above: Gabrielle Taylor displays her red, white and blue tassel at a Mustangs for America assembly held at Irvin Middle School in October.

Left: During the special program, Col. Tad Davis, Fort Bragg garrison commander, spoke to the children and the fifth-grade students sang patriotic songs.



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# Support continues for Pentagon

This story was originally published in the *Paragrade* on Nov. 8.

By Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the terrorist

attack on Sept. 11, support has strewned in the

Pentagon in the form of money, sympathetic mes-

sages and patriotic signs.

A check for more than \$177,000 was presented

to Army Secretary Thomas White from the Office

of the Chief of Chaplains to be given to the

Pentagon Relief Fund. The money was collected

from chaplains Armywide through a designated

relief fund offering.

Congregations who did not have an agency pref-

erence like Red Cross, United Way or Salvation

Army sent their designated offerings directly to

the Chief of Chaplains to be forwarded to a fund

in the Presidential Towers, Arlington, Va., as a vis-

itor to the Coos County, Ore.,

set up to care for Pentagon victims, said Chaplain

(Col.) Donald Hatchett, the information resource

manager and logistics director for the Office of

Chief of Chaplains.

The funds were sent from U.S. Army Europe,

U.S. Army Pacific, Training Command, Medical

Command, and Doctrine and

Command, Military Academy, Army Test and

Evaluation Command and U.S. Forces Korea.

These funds are in addition to the hundreds of

thousands of dollars that have already been de-

signed to a variety of relief organizations," Hill

said. "These contributions and the prayers of many

Americans have been flowing in to support the per-

sonnel at the military's headquarters.

"A 600-foot lei with a different message on each

of its 6,000 flowers was sent by family members

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Barracks. Hawaiian people who usually took long trips and people are united," he wrote one

strides throughout the Pentagon corridors to make Columbine survivor Craig Scott.

ible example of how members of Army chapter 11 to their destination are now taking time to pause congegations are joining others in reaching out to and reading consoling words from the nation's youth.

These messages have not only grabbed the attention of workers but also visitors to the Pentagon.

President George Bush and Katie Harman, Miss

America 2002, have also stared in awe at the

Hanging on one of the Pentagon's walls in a tiny,

red, white and blue star are the words, "I hate what creative handwork.

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# Forensic investigation begins

*This story was originally published in the Paraglide on Nov. 29.*

By Christopher C. Kelly  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — What Sept. 13, AFIP's team of forensic pathologists, odontologists, a gists determined the cause and manner of death aided by forensic anthropologists. Dr. William C. Rodriguez in detail report personnel worked for over two weeks in the mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del., and of victims when necessary. A DNA lab in board-certified Rockville, Md., to identify the victims of the attack.

"Our staff represented every branch of the service," said AFIP Director Navy Capt. Glenn Wagner. "We also received tremendous support from the doctors, nurses and technicians stationed at Dover who participated in the investigation."

The investigation mobilized AFIP assets in many ways. In hours following the crash Sept. 11, the acting armed forces medical examiner, Air Force Col. Anthony Marzouk, worked with FBI and local Virginia law enforcement officials to create a plan for recovering and identifying the victims.

At the same time, personnel from the Office of the Armed Forces Medical Examiner postponed and staged equipment to begin operations at Dover. Air Force Maj. Bruce Ensign served as AFIP's team leader at the site.

"We immediately called in regional medical examiners from as far away as San Diego to participate," Ensign said. A total of 12 forensic pathologists, assisted by two AFIP staff pathologists, headed the investigation team.

Also arriving at Dover during these early critical hours were two other key AFIP groups: forensic scientists from OAFME's Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory and oral pathologists from the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology. AFMDL scientists ensured that data systems and records were available to make DNA identifications. The oral pathology group created a triage area to conduct positive dental identifications. Contacts were also made with family services personnel in each branch of the military to obtain ante-mortem information

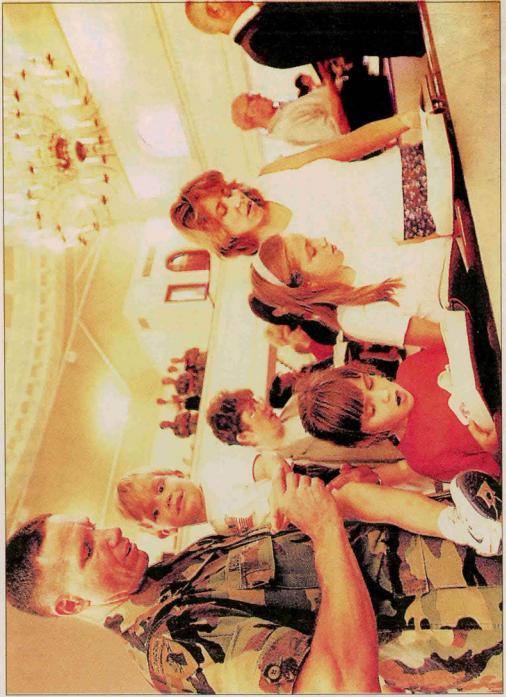


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## Fort Bragg mourns

*Lt. Col. Michael Keogh, 1st Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment commander, holds his son, Joshua, as daughters Samantha and Kristina and wife, Kelly, sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," during a prayer service at Fort Bragg Main Post Chapel. The solemn ceremony, part of a national day of prayer, honored the victims of terrorist attacks Sept. 11.*

## Rumsfeld thanks Bragg troops

*This story was originally published in the Paraglide on Nov. 29.*

By Pat John Stosser  
Paraglide

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld gave his own Holiday Group, "It was such a great opportunity, he is one of our great leaders, one of the main behind the president," Rumsfeld said when he was pleased to meet with the secretary of defense, and able to manage his time at the briefing of their capabilities.

"The world knows why when the president dials 911 it rings right here in Fayetteville," said Rumsfeld during a crowd-pleasing mid-day speech to hundreds of special operations soldiers.

"I've had a chance today to see the most outstanding young men and women in the armed forces of the United States of America," said the 69-year-old who jokingly contested "everyone can't be perfect," after mentioning his being an ex-Navy pilot.

Some of the soldiers who pre-

sented static displays to the general used the opportunity to show their foreign language skills, and a limited Jones, communications Sergeant Major. "He understands what we're doing," said Staff Sgt. Michael Squire. "Medical Many of the troops expressed, and appreciates it."

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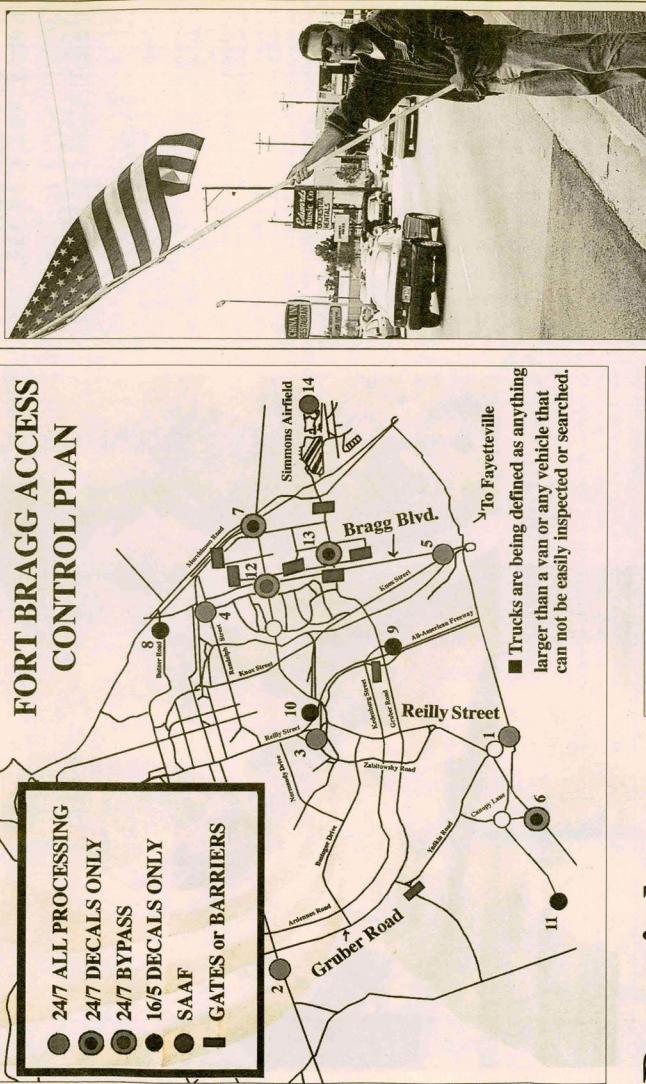
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## Post tightens up on access

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By Pat. John Slosser  
Paraglide

It was only a few weeks ago that Fort Bragg was completely open to anyone who wished to enter the installation. These days we see it now, as we see it now, will become normal forever,"

Maj. Stephan DeVille, 16th Military Police Brigade, presented the plan on Sept. 11 resulting from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be maintained under the ACP. Maj. Stephan DeVille, the Chief of Long Range Planning for 10th Long Range Planning for 10th hours a day, seven days a week. Trucks are being defined as anything larger than a van or any

control at Force Protection inspected or searched at an Condition Charlie, as we see it now, will become normal forever," said DeVille. "We will conduct detailed vehicle inspections," said DeVille. "Fort Bragg will be secure."

Several gates have been designated as decaled-only points where

motorists driving Fort Bragg-registered vehicles will be granted access after showing proper military ID. These include entry points at Gruber Road, Honeycutt Road, Reilly Road and Murchison Road. The decaled-only points will be named and operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Several other gates will be "all processing" stations where vehicle details without Fort Bragg registration details will be searched before entry.

All processing refers to all vehicles with or without registration details with the exception of trucks. These stations will allow decaled vehicles to enter without being searched. The all processing stations include points on Knox Street, Yedin Road, All American Freeway and Longstreet Road.

There will be one station located on Knox Street for the exclusive inspection of trucks and other large vehicles. The truck

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Staff Sgt. Brian Rockel, 18th Weather Squadron, waves an American flag over McPherson Church Road Saturday while volunteering with the American Red Cross to collect donations for Emergency Relief Funds.

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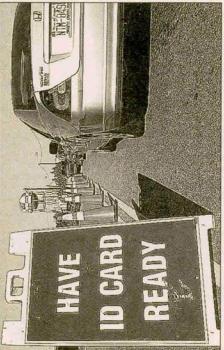


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