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# Season Greetings

## AIA commander reflects on 2006, prepares for 2007

*By Maj. Gen. Craig Koziol  
Air Intelligence Agency commander*

During this holiday season, Ginny and I send our warmest wishes to the entire Air Intelligence Agency team as well as to all of your families and loved ones.

As the holidays approach, it's a good time to reflect on the passing year and gather to celebrate the holidays with our families.

This year, as in the past, thousands of families will have an empty seat at the table, left for a son, daughter, husband, wife, brother or sister who will spend the holidays far from home defending the freedoms we so richly cherish.

To those who are separated from family during this special time of year, whether a result of a deployment or a remote tour, I send my heartfelt appreciation for your sacrifice and willingness to bear the burden of freedom. Your devotion to service emphasizes all that is great about our Nation and our way of life.

There are also many young Airmen who are homesick, away from their families for the first time and experiencing sadness.

I urge those who have room in their homes and hearts to invite



*Maj. Gen. Craig Koziol  
Air Intelligence Agency commander*

these young Airmen to be a part of their families' traditions this year. This is the season for togetherness and no one should spend the holidays alone.

So, along with my holiday wishes, I want to say "thank you" for your hard work, service and dedication to making America's military the very best.

I want each of you to know how thankful I am to be a part of your team. You contribute immensely to

many demanding missions and you do it with unwavering dedication, superb initiative, and impeccable integrity.

I hope you are as proud of yourselves as I am of you.

Many of you will be traveling this season to visit friends and family. In the midst of rushing to get a thousand things done, it's easy to lose sight of the consequences of poor personal planning. Please be safe in all you do.

Whether you are going out of state or just a short distance, be aware of adverse road conditions, do not get behind the wheel if you have consumed any alcoholic beverages, and leave yourself plenty of options so you can keep yourself and your family safe. And remember, take care of your wingman!

To all members of the Air Intelligence Agency, I again offer my most sincere thanks for all that you do for our country. You are key members of the AIA team; so after the holidays, I am counting on all of you to return safely -- ready to take on the challenges 2007 will present.

Again, Ginny and I would like to wish you all a safe and happy holiday season and peace in the New Year. Happy Holidays!



### WHO'S YOUR WINGMAN

There are some things in life that just weren't meant to be handled alone...  
If you need a wingman, the base chaplain, life skills counselors and the people at 1-800-SUICIDE are ready to help.

# Bagging it: Travel tips for new airline security restrictions, procedures

By Master Sgt. Theresa Shannon  
Air Intelligence Agency Public Affairs

This holiday season will be the first time many people have traveled by air since the ban on liquids was instituted by the Transportation Security Administration in August. Travelers need to be aware of and prepared for these new restrictions and security procedures to ease the help stress of holiday travel.

The secret to getting through security smoothly, according to the TSA is arrive early and to be prepared upon approaching the security checkpoints.

Passengers should arrive to the airports at least two hours prior to their take off times and should have their travel documents – tickets, boarding passes and picture identification out and ready for inspection.

All carry-on luggage should not be over-packed, this allows transportation security officers to get a clear, x-ray image.

When possible keep liquids in checked baggage. If passengers do need to take liquids in carry-on bags, take only what they need. The TSA has instituted the 3-1-1 policy, where passengers



Photo by Master Sgt. Theresa Shannon  
The Transportation Security Administration now allows liquids to be carried on in one quart-size zip lock bag. The plastic bag must be placed in a bin to be x-rayed while going through security.

may bring liquids, gels and aerosols in 3 ounce or smaller containers. The items must be place in one quart-size, clear, zip-top plastic bag and only one quart bag per passenger. Each passenger must remove their plastic bag from their carry-on and place it in a bin on the conveyor belt to be x-rayed. Passengers may bring all prescription

and over-the-counter medications (liquids, gels, and aerosols) including eye drops and saline solution for medical purposes.

Baby formula and breast milk are allowed in carry-on baggage, but must also be declared. Passengers can take these items through the security checkpoints and aboard the plane as long as they are traveling with a baby or toddler. All items will be inspected.

Passengers are not limited in the amount or volume of these items you may bring in your carry-on baggage. But if the medically necessary items exceed 3 ounces or are not contained in a one-quart, zip-top plastic bag, they must be declared to security officers at the checkpoint for further inspection. For more specific information see the TSA Web site at [www.tsa.gov](http://www.tsa.gov).

Certain clothing and accessories can set off metal detectors and slow the screening process, according to TSA. Passengers should avoid wearing any clothing, jewelry or other accessories that contain metal such as, heavy jewelry, clothing with metal

See **Travel Page 5**

## Passport guidelines change

Traveling abroad? It's important to know passport, visa, and health requirements, which vary by destination. Make sure to get all the information needed well in advance of a trip. Under the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative there are some changes in passport requirements:

As of Jan. 8, 2007, all persons, including U.S. citizens, traveling by air between the U.S. and Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Bermuda will be required to present a valid passport, Air NEXUS card, or U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Mariner Document.

As early as Jan. 1, 2008, ALL persons, including U.S. citizens, traveling between the U.S. and Canada, Mexico,

Central and South America, the Caribbean, and Bermuda by land or sea (including ferries), may be required to present a valid passport or other documents as determined by the Department of Homeland Security.

While recent legislative changes permit a later deadline, the Departments of State and Homeland Security are working to meet all requirements as soon as possible.

Ample advance notice will be provided to enable the public to obtain passports or passport cards for land/sea entries.

For more information see <http://travel.state.gov>.

# Officials announce new PCS guidelines

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN)** – In an effort to meet budget mandates, Air Force leaders have directed several assignment related initiatives to reduce the permanent change of station budget deficit.

The new guidelines include changes to assignment availability Code 50 maximum stabilized tours, the standard time on station for certain members transferring between stateside bases and officers departing for professional military education, overseas assignment curtailments, funded join-spouse assignments, as well as the officer time-in-area policy.

Members serving in a Code 50 designated stabilized tour will have their tour automatically extended 12 months beyond the current expiration date. The extension is in addition to any voluntary extension the member may have already entered. Career enlisted aviators and rated officers in flying positions are exempt. Members with a projected PCS based on the previous Code 50 rules may apply for cancellation.

Enlisted members and officers in the support, judge advocate, chaplain and medical career fields as well as most rated staff positions will be subject to a 48-month TOS minimum before being considered for a PCS between stateside bases unless mission requirements dictate otherwise.

Officers selected for PME must have 24 months TOS prior

to departure. Exceptions to this policy must be thoroughly justified and waivers must be requested by a general officer, colonel wing commander or their equivalents.

Members serving in overseas assignments will serve their full tour length. Waivers will only be granted for mission requirements and must be requested by a general officer, colonel wing commander or their equivalents. However, there are exemptions to this requirement such as officers rotating to and from commander's billets and humanitarian reassignments.

Funded join-spouse assignments, except those from one overseas location to another, will require 24 months TOS.

Members will be allowed to volunteer for permissive PCS if they have 12 months TOS and the members travel concurrently; however, PCS entitlements must be waived, and the member must agree to incur all PCS related costs.

The Washington, D.C. tour review and officer time in area policy for San Antonio and Colorado are suspended until further notice. This policy required review of all assignments resulting in a permanent change of station or assignment between bases in the same local area, or a return PCS to the same location or area within a two-year period.

For more information, to include a list of frequently asked questions, visit the AFPC Web site.

## ■ Travel

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buttons or snaps, belt buckles or under-wire bras. Passengers who set off the alarm will undergo additional screening, which includes hand-wand and pat-down inspection. TSA checkpoint protocols require all passengers to remove their shoes and coats or jackets for x-ray, before entering the metal detector. This includes all types of footwear and sports coats, athletic warm-up jackets and blazers. Wearing slip-on type shoes will help speed up this process. All metal items such as keys, loose change, mobile phones, pagers and personal digital assistants should be taken out of pockets and put into carry-on baggage. Also laptop computers should be put in a bin, and opened.

Do not wrap gifts, especially if they are in the carry-on bags, as they could be subject to inspection.

Do not lock bags. If TSA personnel must inspect a locked bag, the lock with be cut. There are TSA accepted locks that can be purchased in travel stores.

All lighters are prohibited in carry-on and checked baggage. For those folks who are not flying, but instead driving to get to their holiday destination there are several safety tips to keep their stress level low as well.

Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Mondays, so the heaviest traffic will probably be on the Friday before and Tuesday after each holiday, with many people taking advantage of a long weekend. Try to travel on the Wednesday or Thursday prior or even Christmas Day advises the Independent Travel Web site.

Drivers should make sure their vehicle is in good shape to drive. Check the oil, tire pressure and coolant. Make sure the spare is in good shape. Before hitting the road check on road conditions and weather. Drivers can check [www.fhwa.dot.gov/trafficinfo/index.htm](http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/trafficinfo/index.htm) for traffic information and links to other traffic sites. Good things to have in the car are a charged cell phone, water, emergency kit and jumper cables.

Be rested before leaving, take regular breaks and allow plenty of time for the drive. Driver fatigue is one of the nation's leading safety threats according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Almost 100,000 accidents are attributed to driver fatigue.

Allowing enough time and following a few tips could save travelers a lot of frustration this holiday season.

# Beale receives new Global Hawk Remote Pilot Aircraft

*By Senior Airman Christine Collier  
9th Reconnaissance Wing Public Affairs*

**BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.** – Beale's second RQ-4 Global Hawk Remotely Piloted Aircraft arrived here Nov. 3 at 4:51 p.m., landing directly on the runway center line.

The aircraft, a Block 10 model flown in from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., was landed by Lt. Col. Christopher Jella, 18th Reconnaissance Squadron commander.

"I had to ensure all systems were up to training standards to include appropriate technical orders and a solid training program, which we have been building for the last year," said Colonel Jella. "It was a huge relief when all the systems checked out and the Global Hawk finally landed."

The Global Hawk, designed and manufactured by Northrop-Grumman, provides Air Force and joint battlefield commanders near-real-time, high-resolution, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance imagery to fight the Global War on Terror.

The first Global Hawk, which arrived in October of 2004, has been used as a maintenance trainer for the past two years. It, along with the newly arrived aircraft, will be used to support Global Hawk flight training.



U.S. Air Force photo by Stacey Knott

*Avionics specialists with the 12th Aircraft Maintenance Unit prepare the Global Hawk for a runway test Oct. 13 at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. The Global Hawk is scheduled to begin flying at Beale in early November. The program is a total force effort with the Air Force Reserves 13th Reconnaissance Squadron assisting with active duty personnel.*

"Last week, we did not have the ability to execute the Launch and Recovery Element flight portion of the training, so required our student pilots to deploy where our only LRE flight training equipment existed," Colonel Jella said. "Now that we have a functioning LRE and aircraft here, our pilots no longer need to deploy to accomplish that portion of their formal training."

The new arrival is the second of seven Block 10 Global Hawks scheduled to be stationed at Beale.

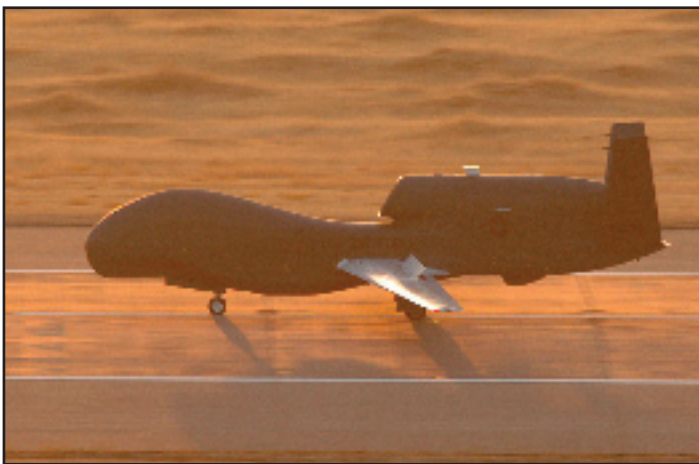
A third aircraft is expected later this winter, to be followed by another Global Hawk in the spring.

Beale will also begin receiving Block 20 models, which have a larger wingspan, higher maximum payload capacity and longer maximum flight time, beginning in 2009.

"The Air Force's fleet of Global Hawks will eventually reach 54 aircraft," Ted Ross, Northrop-Grumman Beale site manger, said. "The majority of those aircraft will be stationed in forward-deployed locations."

The remainder of the Global Hawk fleet will split between Beale and Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., said Mr. Ross.

The new aircraft is scheduled for its first flight from Beale this winter.



U.S. Air Force photo by John Schwab

*Beale's second RQ-4 Global Hawk aircraft was delivered to the base Nov. 3. The Global Hawk Unmanned Aerial Vehicle provides Air Force and joint battlefield commanders near-real-time, high-resolution, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance imagery to fight the Global War on Terror.*

# 2006 AIA Annual Unit Awards



## Facility Innovation Award - Large Unit

*70th Intelligence Wing, Fort George G. Meade, Md.*

Maj. Gen. Craig Koziol presents the Facility Innovation Award - Large Unit to Col. Jim Keffer, 70th Intelligence Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. David Dorion. The 70th IW was recognized for their efforts in completing the expansion project of the wings headquarters, which increased the secured area by 200 percent helping to improve command and control. The 70th IW also researched, designed and built a Full Spectrum Threat Response Emergency Shelter-in-place plan, which provided a significant improvement in readiness in the event of chemical and biological attacks. The 70th also installed a 200-pair copper wire resulting in a five-fold increase in telephone capacity. (Photo by William Belcher)

## Facility Innovation Award - Small Unit

*373rd Intelligence Group, Misawa AB, Japan*

Maj. Gen. Craig Koziol presents the Facility Innovation Award - Small Unit to Col. Elise Vander Vennet, 373rd IG commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Richard Tabler. The 373rd IG organized a multi-level/player funding machine for PACAF, higher headquarters, the 35th Fighter Wing and AIA to share 1.57 million to replace failing antenna cables. The 373rd also prepped a site for the final phase of a 13-meter antenna installation. The unit also coordinated with the AIA MERE team and higher headquarters engineers to survey unstable electrical distribution system throughout the unit, which helped to isolate and correct problems while updating severely neglected documentation. (Photo by William Belcher)



## Security Excellence Award

*Air Force Technical Applications Center*

*Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.*

Maj. Gen. Craig Koziol, AIA commander, presents the Security Excellence Award to Col. Mark Westergren, AFTAC commander, Chief Master Sgt. Lloyd French, and Tech. Sgt. Brian Pariseau. AFTAC fully integrated directorate-level Information Assurance Officers into the Security, Training, Education and Motivation program. Further, they incorporated IAO responsibility with the security manager. By working together they are able to provide comprehensive updates on IAO and security issues. (Photo by William Belcher)

## Chief Master Sgt. James C. Swindell Award

*Air Force Technical Applications Center*

*Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.*

Maj. Gen. Craig Koziol, AIA commander, along with Mr. Clay Swindell and Mr. Wayne Swindell, presented the Chief Master Sgt. James C. Swindell Award to Col. Mark Westergren, AFTAC commander and Chief Master Sgt. Lloyd French. AFTAC directed shutdown, deployment, and reconstitution of mission and network infrastructure for two hurricanes. After the hurricanes, they restored the center's mission critical network services in less than eight hours with no loss of data. (Photo by Ted Koniaries)



**Editor's Note:** AFTAC is an administratively supported unit by AIA



*By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez  
Air Force Print News*

**WASHINGTON (AFP) –** During a media conference here Nov. 2, Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne said the 8th Air Force would become the new Air Force Cyberspace Command.

"I am announcing the steps the Air Force is taking towards establishing an Air Force Cyberspace Command," the secretary said. "The new Cyberspace Command is designated as the 8th Air Force... under the leadership of (Lt. Gen. Robert J. "Bob" Elder Jr.) He will develop the force by reaching across all Air Force commands to draw appropriate leaders and appropriate personnel."

Secretary Wynne said the 67th Network Warfare Wing, now under 8th Air Force, and other elements already within the 8th, would provide "the center of mass" for the nascent Cyberspace Command.

The secretary also said Air

Combat Command, Air Force Space Command and Air Force Materiel Command are working to develop the new Cyberspace Command, while Air Force personnel specialists are working to develop educational plans and career paths for those Airmen that will work within the new command.

"The aim is to develop a major command that stands alongside Air Force Space Command and Air Combat Command as the provider of forces that the President, combatant commanders and the American people can rely on for preserving the freedom of access and commerce, in air, space and now cyberspace," Secretary Wynne said.

Air Force leaders will begin detailed planning for the new Cyberspace Command Nov. 16 at the Cyber Summit.

During the summit, Air Force leaders will chart a way ahead for the Air Force's role in cyberspace, also called the cyber domain.

# Cyber summit begins

*By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez  
Air Force Print News*

**WASHINGTON (AFP) –** Air Force leaders gathered at the Pentagon Nov. 16 to discuss the way ahead for the Air Force's role in cyberspace.

During the Cyber Summit, leaders from the Air Force intelligence, space, communications, combat air forces and other communities will discuss the way ahead as the Air Force continues to operationalize cyberspace as a warfighting domain.

Cyberspace became an official Air Force domain, like air and space, on Dec. 7, 2005, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley introduced a new Air Force mission statement that included the words "to fly and fight in air, space, and cyberspace."

Structure was added when Secretary Wynne announced Nov. 2 that 8th Air Force, headquartered at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., was named as the service's operational "cyber command," responsible for fighting in that domain.

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# AIA names Sensor O winners

*By Staff Sgt. Kristine Dreyer  
Air Intelligence Agency Public Affairs*

The Air Intelligence Agency hosted the 27th annual Sensor Olympics Oct. 19 in the Gateway Club at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the banquet, the top three technicians from 23 career fields within AIA were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals.

“Each year, we come together as an organization to recognize the enlisted population within AIA,” said Chief Master Sgt. Ted Colquhoun, AIA command chief and Sensor Olympics Council chairman. “Typically our ability to recognize our Intelligence Airmen’s achievements is limited due to security, but this program gives us a chance to openly recognize and reward our enlisted technicians for their hard work and technical expertise they display throughout the year.”

The program, originally called COMFY OLYMPICS, began in 1979 by Maj. Gen. Doyle Larson, former Electronic Security Command commander. While the program’s name has changed over the years to reflect mission and organizational changes, the selection process has remained the same.

The competition begins at unit level with more than 8,000 Airmen.

After completing comprehensive exams written by subject matter experts from each career field, 69 finalists from AIA units all over the world are chosen to compete for gold.

“This multi-layered testing is intended to challenge technicians down to the unit level and increase their drive to improve their technical skills,” said Master Sgt. John Knotts, Sensor Olympics Council president.

During Sensor Olympic week at Lackland, the finalists interface with AIA leadership to include meeting with their career field functional managers, command chief master sergeants and AIA superintendents.

They also attend AIA mission briefs and tours of San Antonio and Lackland’s training facilities.

“This gives each participant an inside look into how they contribute to AIA’s mission and where their career field is headed operationally,” said Master Sgt. Ann Schulhofer, Sensor Olympics Council vice president.

Each year, more than 300 AIA members attend the banquet.



Best of the Best

## Sensor O Honor Roll

TSgt. Richard Nichols 390th IS	373rd IG TSgt. Steven Latham	SrA Timothy Reutebuch 543rd SPTS	690th CSS SrA Benjamin Leiby
SSgt. Patrick Young 488th IS	Det 2, 70th IW A1C Travis Smith	SSgt. Kyle Stanfield 70th ISS	NASIC TSgt. Terence Manson
SSgt. Andrew Bullock 390th IS	NASIC, SrA Steven Rhodes	TSgt. Henry Ryan 373rd SPTS	690th ISS TSgt. Brent Hadway
SSgt. Raymond Kirklin 90th IOS	NASIC Staff Sgt. Grayson Gokee	SSgt. Lora Reid 10th IS	18th IS TSgt. Von Simon
SSgt. Len Smith 30th IS	68th IOS TSgt. Amanda Ollenburg	TSgt. Joseph Navarra 426th IOS	70th MSS TSgt. Tyrone Byrd
SSgt. Robert Miessen 301st IS	33nd IOS TSgt. Lawrence Diglio	TSgt. Maurice McMoore NASIC	70th ISS MSgt. Lorraine Angus
SSgt. Larry Moore Det. 2, 18th IS	488th IS SSgt. Jennifer Little	SrA Milton Mangual 426th IOS	HQ AIA TSgt. David Robinson
TSgt Jennifer Larson 31st IS	10th IS TSgt. Nancy Matticola	TSgt. Michael Bowen 18th IS	AFTAC, SSgt. Jared C. Poole
TSgt. Jonathan Seay 352nd IOS	AFIWC TSgt. William Hilton	SSgt. Gabriel Sanchez 352nd IOS	AFTAC, SrA Matthew Elliott
SSgt. Chad Houck 22nd IS	390th IS TSgt. Marvin Jordan	SSgt. Corey Hagopian 9th IS	AFTAC
TSgt. Mark Stephens	373rd SPTS	TSgt. Timothy Wells	

### 1A5X1 - Airborne Missions Systems



Gold - Staff Sgt. Bobby Farmer  
97th Intelligence Squadron  
Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Silver - Staff Sgt. Nicholas Isaacson  
97th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Joshua Schroeder  
97th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.

### 1A8X1 - Airborne Cryptologic Linguist



Gold - Staff Sgt. Adam Triplett  
488th Intelligence Squadron  
Royal Air Force Mildenhall, United Kingdom

Silver - Staff Sgt. Jeremy Casey  
488th IS, RAF Mildenhall, UK



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Franklin Sorrells Jr.  
488th IS, RAF Mildenhall, UK

### 1N0X1- Operations Intelligence



Gold - Staff Sgt. Jeremy Ortiz  
20th Intelligence Squadron  
Offutt AFB, Neb.

Silver - Staff Sgt. Jason Fosse  
36th IS, Langley Air Force Base, Va.



Bronze - Senior Airman Charles Occhipinti  
20th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.

### 1N1X1- Imagery Analysis



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Anthony Hooten  
National Air and Space Intelligence Center  
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Silver - Senior Airman Andrew Serna  
30th Intelligence Squadron  
Langley AFB, Va.



Bronze - Senior Airman Jon Guillen  
36th IS, Langley AFB, Va.

### 1N2X1 - Comm Signals Intelligence Production



Gold - Staff Sgt. Jeffery Reisz  
381st Intelligence Squadron  
Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska

Silver - Staff Sgt. Deanna Deck  
97th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.



Bronze - Master Sgt. Dominic Faruzzi  
301st Intelligence Squadron  
Misawa Air Base, Japan

### 1N3XX - Cryptologic Linguist



Gold - Staff Sgt. David Powell  
324th Intelligence Squadron  
Wheeler Army Air Field, Hawaii

Silver - Tech. Sgt. Joan Erwin  
94th Intelligence Squadron  
Fort George G. Meade, Md.



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Martin Pinkerton  
324th IS, Wheeler AAF, Hawaii

## 1N4X1 - Network Intelligence Analysis



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Christopher Lacks  
30th IS, Langley AFB, Va.



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Matthew Jurek  
303rd Intelligence Squadron  
Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea

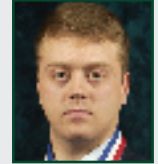


Bronze - Staff Sgt. Anthony Florentine  
324th IS, Wheeler AAF, Hawaii

## 1N5X1 - Electronic Signals Intell Exploitation



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Robert Holeman  
566th Information Operations Squadron  
Buckley Air Force Base, Colo.



Silver - Senior Airman Johnathan Coker  
97th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.



Bronze - Senior Airman Brandon Bolt  
NASIC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

## 1N6X1 - Electronic System Security Assessment



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Joseph Barrow  
352nd Information Operations Squadron  
Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii



Silver - Senior Airman Jeffrey Thompson  
68th Information Operations Squadron  
Brooks Air Force Base, Texas



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Michael Briseno  
426th Information Operations Squadron  
Vogelweh Air Base, Germany

## 2A5X3C-Integrated Avionics Systems-Electronic Warfare



Gold - Staff Sgt. Anthony Wagnon  
488th IS, RAF Mildenhall, UK



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Timothy Smith  
97th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Danny Wood  
97th IS, Offutt AFB, Neb.

## 2E1X1 - Satellite, Wideband & Telemetry Systems



Gold - Staff Sgt. Brett Olsen  
48th Intelligence Squadron  
Beale Air Force Base, Calif.



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Peter Czajkowski  
373rd Support Squadron  
Misawa AB, Japan



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Christopher Henderson  
48th IS, Beale AFB, Calif.

## 2E1X3 - Ground Radio Communications



Gold - Tech. Sgt. John Martone  
48th IS, Beale AFB, Calif.



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Sean Kidd  
373rd SPTS, Misawa AB, Japan



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Corey Crane  
373rd SPTS, Misawa AB, Japan

**2E2X1 - Comm, Network, Switching & Crypto Systems**



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Kevin McDonough  
48th IS, Beale AFB, Calif.



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Garrett Powell  
48th IS, Beale AFB, Calif.



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Daryl Baldosser  
70th Intelligence Support Squadron  
Fort Meade, Md.

**2S0X1 - Supply Management**



Gold - Tech. Sgt. George McFarland  
373rd SPTS, Misawa AB, Japan



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Paul Reeves  
488th IS, RAF Mildenhall, UK



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Anthony Bussey  
Air Force Information Operations Center  
Lackland AFB, Texas

**3A0X1 - Information Management**



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Donald Marshall  
692nd Intelligence Group  
Hickam AFB, Hawaii



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Michael Perreault  
Det. 452, Air Force Technical Applications  
Center, Wonju, Korea



Bronze - Master Sgt. Maurice McMoore  
NASIC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

**3C0X1 - Comm-Computer Systems Operations**



Gold - Staff Sgt. Robert Shernick  
262nd Information Warfare Aggressor  
Squadron, Washington Air National Guard



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Thomas Yingling  
381st IS, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Paul Moore  
18th Intelligence Squadron  
Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

**3C0X2 - Comm-Computer Systems Programming**



Gold - Tech. Sgt. Calvin Thurman  
32nd IS  
Fort Meade, Md.



Silver - Tech. Sgt. Andrew Spiers  
32nd IS, Fort Meade, Md.



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Abdul Khandker  
690th Computer Systems Squadron  
Lackland AFB, Texas

**3C2X1 - Comm-Computer Systems Control**



Gold - Senior Airman Jonathan Garland  
485th Intelligence Squadron  
Mainz-Kastel, Germany



Silver - Senior Airman Brandon Billington  
566th IOS, Buckley AFB, Colo.



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Darron Withycombe  
566th IOS, Buckley AFB, Colo.

## 3C3X1 - Comm-Computer Systems Planning & Impletation



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497th Intelligence Group, Langley AFB, Va.

Silver - Staff Sgt. Ron Courtney  
AFTAC, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Brian O'Neil  
373rd SPTS, Misawa AB, Japan

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70th Intelligence Support Squadron  
Fort Meade, Md.

Silver - Tech. Sgt. Brian Pariseau  
AFTAC, Patrick AFB, Fla.



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Matthew Reeves  
390th Intelligence Squadron  
Kadena Air Base, Japan

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Gold - Tech. Sgt. Quest Eperjesi  
70th ISS, Fort Meade, Md.

Silver - Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Lamb  
31st Intelligence Squadron  
Fort Gordon, Ga.



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Shawn Stewart  
22nd Intelligence Squadron  
Fort Meade, Md.

## 6F0X1 - Financial Management & Comptroller



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NASIC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Silver - Tech. Sgt. Donna Major  
373rd Intelligence Group, Misawa AB, Japan



Bronze - Tech. Sgt. Robert Marinnie  
Det. 2, 70th Intelligence Wing, Fort Meade, Md.

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90th Information Operations Squadron  
Lackland AFB, Texas

Silver - Tech. Sgt. Darrell Smith  
NASIC, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio



Bronze - Staff Sgt. Daniel Beckett  
AFTAC, Patrick AFB, Fla.



690th ISS team up to battle the...

# Leadership Reaction Course

By Staff Sgt. Kristine Dreyer  
Air Intelligence Agency Public Affairs

The 690th Intelligence Support Squadron conquered the Lackland Leadership Reaction Course Oct. 27 during a team building exercise.

"Overall, the course was used as a morale builder," said Tech. Sgt. Joseph Chadwick, 690th ISS, "but it also gave participants a chance to sharpen their leadership skills."

Roles were reversed when the lowest ranking Airmen stepped up as team captains giving everyone a fresh perspective on their role in the team's mission.

"Initially, it was a little chaotic, but as the teams moved on you could see them begin to mold together," said Sergeant Chadwick.

Each seven-person team completed eight obstacles that included both mental and physical challenges while highlighting different problem solving approaches.

"You would be amazed by the different ways the obstacles were completed," said Sergeant Chadwick. "The teams learned that just because you may not agree with the way a task is chosen to be completed doesn't mean it's the wrong way."



Photo by Ted Koniaries  
Senior Airman Gregory Teliczan, 690th ISS (left) and Staff Sgt. Luciano Ayon, 690th ISS, (right) work together to complete the obstacle.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Joseph Chadwick  
Staff Sgt. Joseph Ward, 690th ISS pulls himself out of the tunnel at the Lackland Leadership Reaction Course Oct. 27.

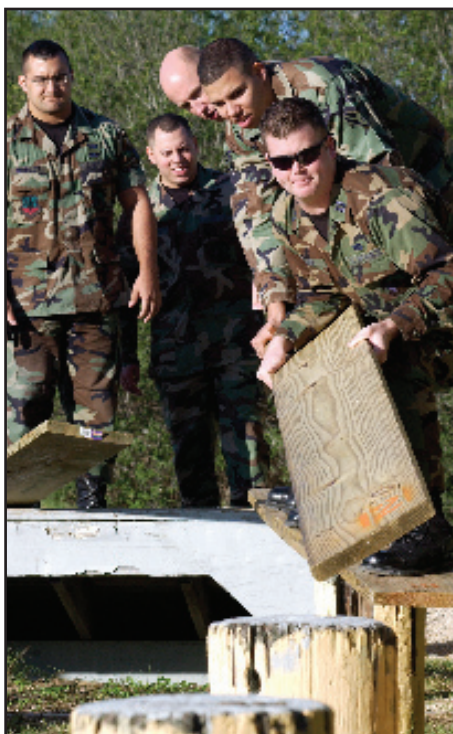


Photo by Ted Koniaries  
Capt. Ryan Moore, 690th ISS, attempts to set the boards across the obstacle, so his team can push a wheelbarrow across.



Photo by Ted Koniaries  
Staff Sgt. Wesley Smith, 690th ISS, right, assists Senior Airmen Jeff Stokes, 690th ISS, with transporting the dummy across the obstacle.

# AFTAC scientist wins Air Force Award

*By Master Sgt. Patrick Murphy  
Air Force Technical Applications Center  
Public Affairs*

An Air Force Technical Applications Center scientist has won the 2006 Air Force Science and Engineering Award for Research Management.

Capt. Krystal Walker of AFTAC's Materials Technology Directorate led a five-person staff in establishing an interim Air Force research and development laboratory and then successfully implemented a \$2-million construction plan that established a permanent facility.

"Teamwork is essential, especially when you have limited resources and unlimited requirements," she said. "This project would never have been successful without my team. They deserve as much recognition for this award as I do."

Captain Walker and her team tackled more than 200 action items to deliver the facility a year ahead of schedule and cut the unit's dependency on contractors in half while implementing stringent quality control procedures.

"This was a huge project with lots of moving parts, and she handled it with the utmost professionalism," said Lt. Col. Scott Wierschke, Materials Technology Director-



*Capt. Krystal Walker  
AFTAC Materials Technology directorate*

ate deputy director.

The captain led her team through the complicated laboratory validation, passing all four tests in the first attempt. She initiated weekly lab sterilization and contamination monitoring and certified the laboratory for use. She also prevented the lab from shutting down during an emergency situation.

In a letter to Captain Walker, Air

Force Chief Scientist Mark Lewis congratulated her for her noteworthy achievements, outstanding research management and commitment to service. He also wrote that this prestigious award is given to fewer than 1 percent of the research managers in the Air Force.

Despite the praise and attention, Captain Walker humbly remains focused on her daily duties.

"I'm honored to have been recognized for my work," she said. "Day to day, I try to remember all the things I did right along with all the things I did wrong and pass the knowledge on to others."

The captain's advice for someone working a similar project is to develop a good relationship with everyone, from safety to security, from communications to contracting. She worked diligently with government civil engineers and a local contractor to meet all requirements in spearheading the building modification that ingeniously converted an aging 1950's-era facility into a state-of-the-art laboratory.

"Sooner or later you will need someone's expertise," she said. "Listen to advice but make your own decisions."

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*An original photo from the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor taken by a shipmate on the USS Quapaw.*

# Attack on Pearl Harbor

*By Dr. Dennis Casey  
Air Intelligence Agency History Office*

Japanese naval and air forces unexpectedly attacked the United States Navy's Pacific Fleet, defending Army Air Corps and Marine defensive squadrons at Pearl Harbor, Oahu, Hawaii in the early morning of Dec. 7, 1941. The aerial assault began at 7:53 a.m. and lasted until 9:45 a.m. and resulted in a decisive Japanese victory that would significantly alter the course of history.

Japanese conflict with the United States did not just suddenly appear. A series of events spanning some 40 years generated an animosity toward the United States that by 1941 suggested war was inevitable. This trend began after the Meiji Revolution settled in during the last two decades of the 19th century. This effectively ended the Japan's Confucian hierarchical social structure and the power of the Shogun government. After the revolution, Imperial Japan embarked on a policy of rapid economic, political and military expansion designed to gain parity with European and North American powers. The strategy called for the extension of Japanese power into the Pacific in order to gain economic control over needed natural resources.

As their policy unfolded Japan soon came into conflict with neighboring countries. In 1894, a war with China left

Japan in control of Taiwan. Japan then emerged as the victor in a war with Russia in 1904 and gained territory in and around China and the Korean peninsula. After World War I the League of Nations granted custody to Japan of most of the Imperial German possessions and colonies in the Far East and the Pacific. Then in 1931 Japan imposed a puppet state on Manchuria, which they called Manchukuo.

Throughout this period of expansion Japan invested considerable sums in building up its navy and army. The Japanese Navy was the third largest in the world by 1930. The military services had been professionalized and equipped with modern weapons that took advantage of then modern technology.

Western Europe and the United States ignored much of this growth in capability and territorial control. Caught in a pendulum swing through isolationism and the depression, the United States regarded Japanese developments and their international consequences largely akin to events having taken place on another planet.

In 1937, when Japan invaded mainland China from several points along the Chinese coast and from Manchuria, international reaction came quickly. The United States, United Kingdom, Australia and Netherlands joined the League of Nations in condemnation of Japan. All had in-

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terests in the region. When the League of Nations began to exert diplomatic pressure on Japan, the Japanese representative to the League resigned and walked out in protest.

When Japan continued its invasion of China and then in 1940 signed the Tripartite Pact with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy to form the Axis powers, the United States took further actions. It first placed embargoes on scrap metal and gasoline and closed the Panama Canal to Japanese shipping.

These actions instead of halting Japanese aggression had the opposite effect. Elements of the Japanese Army moved into northern Indochina.

The United States then froze Japanese assets in America and activated a full oil embargo. As nearly 80 percent of Japan's oil came from the United States and as this was a critical resource for them, advisors within the Roosevelt administration felt this might deter further aggression.

Diplomacy between the two nations worsened. Relations with Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, were seen as threats to Japan's security. Prime Minister Hideki Tojo explained that the Japanese would have to choose between adhering to American and British demands, back out of China and elsewhere or simply begin preparations for war.

A fleet including six aircraft carriers commanded by Vice Adm. Chuichi Nagumo left Hitokappu Bay in the Kuril Islands bound for Hawaii Nov. 26, 1941, under strict radio silence. The fleet also included two battleships, two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, nine destroyers, and three submarines. By November, all Pacific commands as well as Navy and Army elements in Hawaii received warnings that war with Japan could come at any time. Even on the day of the attack,



Courtesy photo

*An original photo taken from the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor taken by a shipmate on the USS Quapaw.*

Gen. George Marshall sent a warning message to Pearl Harbor addressing the likelihood of an attack.

Whether heeded or not, the military installations at Pearl Harbor were not prepared. Antiaircraft batteries were not manned, ammunition had been stored and locked, antisubmarine measures had not been implemented and there were no air patrols checking the approaches to the islands. Additionally, Army technicians to operate a new radar site at Opana Point had not been adequately trained and the intelligence center was not fully operational.

United States signals intelligence in both the Army and Navy had broken numerous Japanese ciphers, but there were no strategic or tactical messages about pending attacks. Both Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding general of the Army post at Pearl Harbor, had been assured that while torpedo launches from aircraft were possible, the shallow water in Pearl Harbor would render this approach unlikely. In accordance

with what they had been told by their security staff, both aircraft and ships were grouped so they would be easier to guard against sabotage.

The attack which began at 7:53 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941 was led by torpedo bombers which attacked the battleships and other naval vessels, while dive bombers attacked American air bases across Oahu including Hickam Field and Wheeler Air Field, the main fighter base.

The first wave of 183 planes was followed by a second group of 170 planes. They attacked Bellows Field and Ford Island in the middle of Pearl Harbor. Some 90 minutes later, it was all over. American resistance had been light.

The focus that December morning was on the destruction wrought by the Japanese. Their victory was impressive. In all 2,403 Americans lost their lives including 68 civilians. The number of wounded capped at 1,178. Eighteen ships were sunk including five battleships. Some 1,102 of the fatalities took place when the USS *Arizona* exploded and sank. Nearly all of the aircraft were destroyed or damaged on the ground. Japanese losses numbered 29 planes, 55 airmen, and 9 submariners.

In the aftermath of Pearl Harbor, United States Supreme Court Justice Owen Robert received the appointment to head a commission to determine responsibility for our losses. Admiral Kimmel and General Short, both men responsible for the defense of Hawaii, were relieved of their commands and accused of dereliction of duty by the commission for not undertaking appropriate defensive preparations.

For years, this evaluation had been seen as controversial, but finally the entire matter was laid to rest May 25, 1999, when the U.S. Senate recommended both officers be exonerated of the charges of dereliction of duty on the basis that both commanders had been denied vital intelligence information.



**Tech. Sgt. Karen Cain**  
566th Intelligence Operations Squadron  
Unit Training Manager

**Hometown:** ..... Farmington, Miss.  
**Time in Service:** ..... 16 years

**Personal and Career Goals:** My career goals is to make master sergeant. My personal goal is to obtain my bachelor's degree as a social worker and child psychologist.

**How does your job contribute to the overall success of the Air Force mission?**

My job ensures that members are current on all military training requirements I also ensure that all members have completed their upgrade requirements, so they can advance in their careers.

**What accomplishment during your career are you most proud of?**

The career accomplishment that I am most proud of is being a certified victim advocate.

*"TSgt Cain is one of the most hard-charging NCOs I have come across in my military career. There is no task too hard or out of reach for Karen. She always finds a way to make it work. She single-handedly turned around the unit's training program ensuring all unit personnel are allowed the opportunity to advance in their military career while satisfying all training requirements."*

**- Master Sgt. Michael Richards**  
566th IOS security manager



**Staff Sgt. Alan Robinson**  
Air Intelligence Agency Executive Services  
Task Manager, Executive Services

**Hometown:** ..... Knightdale, N.C.  
**Time in Service:** ..... 8 years

**Personal and Career Goals:** Some goals include to become a Senior NCO, finish Community College of the Air Force degree and complete graphic design degree.

**How does your job contribute to the overall success of the Air Force mission?**

Ensuring Security Hill stays informed of critical information and taskings coming from command and Air Force level.

**What accomplishment during your career are you most proud of?**

Being deployed as a 3A working at the Balad hospital opened my eyes. I learned I can deal with a lot more than I thought.

*"For the past seven months, SSgt Robinson has performed brilliantly as the newest member of AIA Executive Services. He has overhauled the outdated office equipment account worth more than \$178,000, personally conducting an "eyes on" survey of all 252 items. All while maintaining higher headquarters taskers and keeping the agency director of staff on track in an exceptionally high-paced atmosphere. He has made himself an invaluable member of our front office team."*

**- Tech. Sgt. Heather Ransom**  
NCOIC Executive Services, AIA



**Senior Airman John Vandervoort**  
Air Intelligence Agency Executive Services  
Systems Administrator, Executive Services

**Hometown:**.....Centerville, Mass.  
**Time in Service:** ..... 2 years

**Personal and Career Goals:** My primary goal is to become a pilot in the Air Force. On a more personal level, I plan to complete my private pilot license in the next few months. I'd also like to complete a masters degree.

**How does your job contribute to the overall success of the Air Force mission?**

By providing first line computer support to the AIA command section, I help to ensure that the AIA commander and entire front office always has the tools available to complete their missions.

**What accomplishment during your career are you most proud of?**

I am most proud of being selected as the Top Graduate of my Basic Military Training class.

*"In the short amount of time SrA Vandervoort has been assigned to the command section his customer service and computer support has been amazing. John has a positive attitude, great initiative and always gets the job done right the first time, keeping the AIA commander and his front office staff up and running. I am so proud of him!"*

**- Staff Sgt. Julie Bunker**  
Assistant NCOIC, Executive Services

AIA's newest chief master sergeant selects



Air Force officials recently selected 566 senior master sergeants for promotion to the service's highest enlisted rank as part of the 2004 chief master sergeant evaluation board.

The board, which considered 2,688 senior master sergeants, selected 21.06 percent. Last year's selection rate was 19.86 percent.

There were 16 Air Intelligence Agency senior master sergeants selected for the rank of chief master sergeant.

**Air Intelligence Agency**

- Shawn Ashley*
- Stefano Masi*
- Wanda Newsome*
- Kevin Touhey*

**70th Intelligence Wing**

- David Crane*
- Lydia Pendergrass*
- James Stogner*

**67th NWW**

- David Gast*

**480th Intelligence Wing**

- Norman Cormier*
- Brendan Criswell*
- Thomas Slothower*

**55th Wing**

- James Kiplinger*
- Douglas Landry*

**NASIC**

- Albert Turner*
- Kevin Young*

**AFTAC\***

- Steven Revels*

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**Meritorious Service Medal**

**90th IOS**  
MSgt Michael Schroeder



**Joint Service Commendation Medal**

**90th IOS**  
TSgt Shawn Elletson



**Air Force Achievement Medal**

**90th IOS**  
SSgt Xiao Gonzales  
1st Lt. Leigh-Anne Fitzgerald

**Quarterly Awards**

**AIA/DOU**  
SNCO of the quarter  
MSgt Scott Dickson

**90th IOS**  
Ann of the quarter:  
A1C Timothy Marble  
NCO of the quarter:

TSgt Mark Richardson  
SNCO of the quarter:  
MSgt Ulysses Rhodes  
CGO of the quarter:  
Capt Ryan Leszcynski  
Technician of the quarter  
SSgt Xiao Gonzales

**Promotions**



*To senior airman:*

**90th IOS**  
Erin Tarman



*To technical sergeant:*  
**90th IOS**  
Falisha Carman



*To master sergeant:*  
**90th IOS**  
Kenneth Brent

**Have a story to tell?**



*Contact your unit public affairs representative with your story idea.*

*Air Intelligence Agency*  
Staff Sgt. Kristine Dreyer

*67th Network Warfare Wing*  
William Allen

*70th Intelligence Wing*  
Master Sgt. David Donato  
Tech. Sgt. Martin Jackson

*NASIC*  
Rob Young

*AFIOC*  
Commander's Action Group

