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NEWS BRIEFS

452 AMW COMMAND CHIEF TO RETIRE THIS WEEKEND

452nd Air Mobility Wing Command Chief Agustin Huerta invites Team March members to join him at his retirement events, Aug. 21-22. There will be a retreat ceremony at the base flagpole, Aug. 21 at 4:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Hap Arnold Club. Chief Huerta's retirement ceremony will held at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Cultural Resource Center. For dinner reservations, contact Elaine Plein at 951-655-3060.

MARCH DEPLOYERS INVITED TO YELLOW RIBBON EVENT

The next Yellow Ribbon program will be held Nov. 12-14 in Coronado, Calif. This program is for servicemembers within the deployment cycle and their families. The deployment cycle includes the time prior to deployment through the 180 days following deployment. The deployment must be 90 days or more in length. Family members are encouraged to attend. The event will consist of workshops, family activities and representatives from military resource agencies. For more information, contact the Airman and Family Readiness office at 951-655-5350. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by Aug. 23.

BLOOD DRIVE TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

CAC-holding servicemembers, family members and DoD civilians are invited to give blood during a drive that will be held Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The blood is for the Armed Services Blood Program. For more information, contact Capt. Anna Ruiz at 951-655-5955.

ADVERTISING THE CCATT MISSION



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FUN ON THE SET: During a break from filming Aug. 9, Senior Airman Claudia Rodriguez, a medical evacuation technician assigned to 452nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, jokes with an extra who played a village girl who was injured during a natural disaster.

Air Force films national commercial at March

The commercial, which will begin airing in October, features a C-17, Airmen and medical equipment from the base

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Megan Crusher
452 AMW Public Affairs

An Air Force commercial highlighting the Critical Care Air Transport Team mission was filmed inside the

729th Airlift Squadron's "Spirit of Ronald Reagan" C-17 Globemaster III, Aug. 9. Ten March Airmen were featured in the commercial; dozens of others assisted with logistics and equipment.

The active duty Air Force

commercial was the fourth installment in the Air Force Recruiting Service's current advertising campaign, "It's not science fiction. It's what we do every day." In this series, the commercials focus on the high-

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FILMING AT MARCH: The production company and cast enjoy the shade beneath the wing of a C-17 Globemaster III while filming a commercial inside the aircraft, Aug. 9.

163 RW surpasses 50,000 Predator flying hours

The wing is the first Air National Guard unit to reach this milestone

By Staff Sgt. Paul Duquette
163 RW Public Affairs

August 7, 2010 was a day just like any other. A 163rd Reconnaissance Wing Predator aircrew stepped into a ground control station at March Air Reserve Base to carry out the mission and, thereby, aiding the men and women in uniform overseas. The crew didn't know; however, they were hitting over 50,000 flying hours with the MQ-1 Predator, which is a significant milestone for the Air National Guard.

The 163 RW has multiple crews that contributed to this achievement, but the crew that was in the seat to accomplish this feat was Predator Pilot Maj. John Jimenez, Sensor Operator Tech. Sgt. Chad Jones and Mission Coordinator Senior Airman Caley Sender.

In November 2006, The 163 RW was the first Air National Guard unit to receive a remotely piloted aircraft mission, which happened after the Base Realignment and Closure Commission focused their sights on the wing in 2005.

"To put this achievement in See **MILESTONE**, page 3

COMMENTARY

Follow your boss's lead for communication success

How to create a good working relationship with the person who has direct control over your career



Your working relationship with your boss is critical to the success of your career. However, many people make the mistake of putting all responsibility for clear lines of communication on their supervisor.

It's in your best interest for the two of you to communicate effectively, and if your supervisor is not communicating, then it's up to you to ensure this happens. Don't assume your supervisor knows you're doing a good job or that they know about a particular situation; make sure they know.

How can you communicate more effectively with the person who exercises direct control over your career?

Mirror your supervisor's communication style

Watch how your supervisor communicates with you. Does the supervisor prefer to use e-mail, phone or direct contact with subordinates? Follow your boss's example. If the boss prefers to e-mail you about small issues, then follow suit. If important issues--such as disciplinary action--are usually discussed in person, then do likewise.

Pay attention to your timing

Make sure that your timing is good. If you need to communicate something minor, then it is probably okay to do so when your supervisor has one foot out the door on the way to a meeting. If you need to have a performance feedback session or a policy discussion, make sure that it takes place at a time when your supervisor is

not overly rushed. If your supervisor is one that works through appointments, then it's a good idea to request a time slot and give your topic when you make the appointment.

Be prepared

Whether it is in a large meeting or a simple one-on-one conversation, make sure that your communication is accurate and, if necessary, backed up by the appropriate documentation. You don't want to inadvertently give incorrect off-the-cuff information. If you are not sure if your information is accurate, it is best not to say anything or to say that you will get back to them at a specific time with the necessary information.

Consider your supervisor's or commander's perspective

Your supervisor may have deadline pressures and a different set of priorities than you. So, when you are asking for something from your supervisor, understand that they are looking at the request from a mission perspective. They have to ensure their shops are able to function and still provide their employees with leave, school, etc. It helps if you can put your request into a mission contribution context.

Be aware of your body language

Research suggests that a majority of communication is through non-verbal cues. Posture, gesture and facial expressions directly impact the conversation.

Maintain control of the conversation

When communicating with your supervisor, it is not a good idea to show too much emotion, unless it is enthusiasm or conviction. If you hear your supervisor making statements that you find upsetting, listen and keep calm. When there is a break in the conversation, quietly make your point. Be sure not to raise your voice or interrupt, as both of these actions give the impression that you are not in control of your emotions. Crying is not a good form of communication. It clearly indicates a lack of control. The workplace is about business and good business decisions, so no crying.

Focus on the positive

There are many negative aspects to any job. When communicating with your commander or supervisor, be sure to focus on the positive aspects. This is valid even if you are holding a meeting to address an issue that is potentially loaded with negativity. Accentuating the positive tends to put most people more at ease. Above all, never react to any statements in a hostile manner.

See **BOSS**, page 3

Where's This?



Guess where this photo was taken and you could win a coupon for a **FREE LUNCH** at the Back Street Cafe. The coupon is good for an entree, a side salad, and a beverage.



"Where's This?" features a photo taken somewhere on March ARB. If you can guess where it was taken, simply contact The Beacon editor with your answer. The winner and answer will be announced in the next issue. When more than one person guesses correctly, a winner will be drawn at random. If you see your name published in a subsequent Beacon, contact the editor to schedule a time to pick up your coupon for a free lunch. **Good luck!**

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LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Bill Henry
Public Health Office



"Bobbins on machine at the recreation office."

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PILOT AND SENSOR OPERATOR



MISSION COORDINATOR



FOR THEM, JUST ANOTHER DAY ON THE JOB: The Air National Guard 163d Reconnaissance Wing hit the 50,000 flying hours mark Aug 7. They are the first Air National Guard unit to hit the milestone. The crew that helped accomplish this feat was Maj. John Jimenez, pilot (left photo, foreground); Tech. Sgt. Chad Jones (left photo, background), sensor operator and Senior Airman Caley Sender (right photo), mission coordinator.

MILESTONE

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perspective, remember that we used to fly the KC-135 Stratotanker 3,000 hours annually," said Col. Randall Ball, 163 RW commander. "Reaching 50,000 hours in tankers would have taken more than 16 years, and we have done it in the Predator in three years."

"The 50,000 hours also encompasses training hours," said Master Sgt. Anthony Mitchell, 163 RW Host Aviation Resource Management Superintendent. "The 163 RW Predator

Flying Training Unit (FTU) has flown 1383 hours, which is a portion of this achievement."

The FTU stood up in March 2009 and, to date, has trained over 60 active duty and Air National Guard Predator crews.

Sergeant Jones, a 13-year veteran of the 163 RW, explained they were focused on the mission August 7 when the crew stepped into the GCS, "We actually didn't know we were hitting this milestone. It was luck of the draw with scheduling."

Sergeant Jones started his military career with the 163

RW in 1997. Prior to being a sensor operator, he was a boom operator with the refueling mission.

"Before this mission, we were in a support role with the Stratotanker, but now with the Predator, I get a greater sense of directly contributing to the troops deployed overseas," said Sergeant Jones, whose been a sensor operator since 2007 and has over 1750 hours in the sensor seat.

Major Jimenez is a relatively new RPA pilot and has 150 hours flying the Predator. Prior to the 163 RW, he was an

F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot with the New Mexico Air National Guard.

Major Jimenez explained that before coming to the 163 RW, his unit lost their F-16s. "One of the reasons why I came to this unit was because I wanted to stay relevant to the combat operations overseas. And this milestone just goes to show one of the strengths of this platform, which is persistent air support to the ground troops."

Airman Sender joined the 163 RW in 2007 and completed mission coordinator training in 2008. She said, "I joined the

military for a few reasons, one was to serve my country and fight for something I believe in."

"I love my job," she continued. "I really take pride in knowing that what I do here makes a difference to our troops overseas."

At the end of the day, the members of the 163 RW will continue to uphold the "Grizzly Standard," without regard to milestones, achievements, certificates, citations and awards. They'll continue to provide critical support to the troops at home station and overseas.

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While you are certainly entitled to hostile feelings, allowing hostility to come out during a conversation with your supervisor will never serve your best interests. Approach problems or conflicts in a solution-focused way—voice concerns constructively. Be willing to accept new challenges—consider change as opportunity.

Ask questions

Don't assume that your supervisor will think that you are unintelligent if you need clarification on an issue. You might need to repeat back instructions to your supervisor to ensure

that you understand correctly what the expectations are. This is an excellent way to avoid awkward communications in the future.

Be purposeful when communicating with e-mail

E-mail is an official record, so if you're sending it to or from a government computer, treat it as such. Keep your e-mails professional and courteous and don't fall prey to the short, blunt, e-mail rant. E-mail etiquette is very important and easily forgotten. Remember, your attitude, intentions and communication capabilities are the cornerstone of an effective working relationship with your commander or supervisor.

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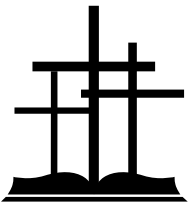
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BUILDING INTERSERVICE SUPPORT:

David Marcroft, Interface Assessment Division Head, shows Col. Karl McGregor, 452nd Air Mobility Wing commander, a Dial Bore Indicator gage for 60mm and 81mm mortars. Colonel McGregor visited the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Corona Division in Norco, Calif., Aug. 9. Also pictured are NSWC Corona Measurement Science Department Head Arman Hovakemian (right), Commanding Officer Capt. Jay Kadowaki (second from left) and Product Engineering Department Head Doug Sugg (far left). During the tour, Colonel McGregor was briefed by command leadership on the diverse capabilities and range of work performed at NSWC Corona. The purpose of the visit was to build synergy and support between the Inland Empire's two military installations.

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101 CRITICAL DAYS OF SUMMER

A back to school safety review

By Jim Moats
452 AMW Safety Office

Last week's Critical Days of Summer article focused on the alarming rate of off-duty traffic fatalities the Air Force has experienced since the beginning of August. For the last several years, August has been the month the Air Force has suffered the most off duty mishaps. We must continue to stress risk management to our Airmen and Air Force civilian workers.

Whether you are on or off duty, do not accept unnecessary risk. Our Wing Operational Risk Management (ORM) Manager is Lt. Col. Rick Adams, 452 AMW Chief of Safety. Colonel Adams has been to the U.S. Air Force Safety Center ORM Course and our safety staff has been trained to answer risk management questions and assist you with your unit's Operational Risk Management Implementation and Sustainment Plan. Give us a call at 951-655-4481 or stop by Building 394 and we will be happy to assist you.

Our 452 AMW Safety Community of Practice (CoP) also is an excellent source of information and briefings for on and off duty risk management. If you do not already have our Safety CoP bookmarked, you can find us on the AF Portal by searching for "452 Safety" in the community search screen.

Everyone has a role in risk management and can "break the chain" of events leading up to a mishap. Most of us are busier than ever in today's world and are in a hurry to get to the next task at work or at home, but it is crucial to take the time to pause to consider risks in all that we do.

At work, do you have the proper training, guidance,

tools and equipment to perform the task? If something doesn't look or feel right do you call "knock it off?"

Around the house, are you taking a risk attempting a job you are not trained or equipped to do? Leave it to the professionals when the risk is too great!

Do you **leave home early** enough to allow time for traffic jams to avoid speeding?

Do you use a **hands free device** for your cell phone? Remember it is against the law in California and on Department of Defense installations to use a hand held phone and text while driving. Better yet, the safest policy is to wait until you are off the highway to check and answer your messages!

Do you utilize a **designated driver** or call a taxi if you are going to have a few beers or cocktails while out and about enjoying your time off?

Since August is back to school time for many Southern California school districts, I'd like to review California state rules for driving around children, school zones and school buses.

Around children

When driving within 500 to 1,000 feet of a school while children are outside or crossing the street, the speed limit is 25 mph unless otherwise posted. Also, if the school grounds have no fence and children are outside, never drive faster than 25 mph. Some school zones may have speed limits as low as 15 mph. Always drive more carefully near schools, playgrounds, parks and residential areas because children may suddenly dart into the street. Also, many children have not yet developed the ability to judge speeds and distances well enough to cross streets safely when cars are mov-

ing fast.

Near schools, look for:

- Bicyclists and pedestrians.

- School safety patrols or school crossing guards and obey their directions. For the crossing guard's safety, allow him or her to safely get to the side of the road before driving ahead.

- Stopped school buses and children crossing the street. Some school buses flash yellow lights when preparing to stop to let children off the bus. The yellow flashing lights warn you to slow down and prepare to stop. When the bus flashes red lights (located at the top front and back of the bus), you must stop from both directions until the children are safely across the street and the lights stop flashing. The law requires you remain stopped as long as the red lights are flashing. If you fail to stop, you may be fined up to \$1,000 and your driving privilege could be suspended for one year. If the school bus is on the other side of a divided or multilane highway (two or more lanes in each direction), you do not need to stop.

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tech capabilities and heroic missions that seem unbelievable to the average person but are actually every day jobs in the Air Force.

"If we told an ordinary person that we have a flying hospital inside a C-17 that can transport critically wounded people, they'd think, 'No that can't be done.' But actually, we do it every day," said Lee Pilz, VP/Account Director for GSD&M Idea City, the advertising agency that designed the campaign for the Air Force Recruiting Service.

March was an ideal place to film the commercial because the 729th Airlift Squadron regularly flies air evacuation missions and the base had the knowledge and equipment necessary to accurately build the set inside the C-17. The base's proximity to Los Angeles--the location of the filming for the opening scene--also made it a natural choice for the commercial.

"This has been an awesome place for us to shoot and March has been super helpful to give us access to the plane and all the people," said Pilz.

Nine Airmen from the

452nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron outfitted the C-17 with more than a truckload of equipment to create the proper atmosphere of a real-life air evacuation mission. Following set-up, they transitioned into roles as actors, playing the members of two air evacuation teams. Their on-site availability as subject matter experts during the three, 12-hour days of the filming helped ensure authenticity of the commercial.

The commercial is set in a futuristic world where a natural disaster has just struck a metropolitan area. As the commercial opens, Airmen are scouring through the ruins of buildings and vehicles to find survivors. The commercial then cuts to a present-day scene where the Airmen are in the back of a C-17, treating the victims of the disaster.

"The goal of this commercial is to showcase our medical professionals and to highlight the Air Force's role in humanitarian relief efforts," said Christa D'Andrea, chief of AFRS public affairs. "I'm sure the commercial will resonate with those viewers who are looking to do something incredible with their lives and want to be a part of something bigger than themselves."

PREPARING THE SET

ACCURATE DETAILS: Inside a C-17 Globemaster III, 1st Lt. Kelli Wray (left), a 452 AES flight nurse builds a stanchion that will hold three litters of patients and equipment. Staff Sgt. Christian Amezcua (right), a 452 AES medical evacuation technician, attaches a case of medical supplies to the side of a stanchion. The set they created was used to film an Air Force commercial Aug. 9.

CCATTs are comprised of a doctor, nurse and respiratory therapist. In the commercial, Airmen from Wilford Hall Medical Center, the CCATT training hospital at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, portrayed the main CCATT. CCATTs join AE teams on

flights to provide specialized and focused care when there is a critically wounded patient aboard.

"AE is responsible for knowing the aircraft, opening hatches for emergency ditching, knowing where equipment and references are kept,"

said Lt. Col. Valerie Williams, 452nd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron flight nurse, who was a subject matter expert for the production team and appeared in the commercial.

"We are responsible for the big picture, the whole mission planning and making sure the patients are uploaded," she said. "We oversee the whole mission while CCATT concentrates on their specialty patients."

Production began in Los Angeles Aug. 8 where the 6th Street Bridge was closed for the day so that the disaster scene could be filmed. During this segment, the Airmen were dressed in futuristic gray flight suits as they rescued the victims, played by extras in full make-up and wardrobe.

After filming in Los Angeles, the crew resumed filming in and around the C-17 at March.

"I feel honored to be part of this," said Master Sgt. Deanna Swick, an aeromedical evacuation technician with the 452 AES. "It was very exciting and it was a wonderful opportunity to be able to show the rest of the Air Force what we do."

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uation commercial idea against another Air Force career field in a focus group of 16-24 year olds and it was the overwhelming favorite between the two.

"We've seen that age demo really likes the idea of helping people and saving lives," said Pilz. "A lot of kids don't know much about the military and naturally they associate it with warfighting. But if they see that they can go into the Air Force

on a humanitarian mission and help save people and that it's very heroic, it's very appealing to kids."

The three previous commer-

cial in the "It's not science fiction. It's what we do every day," series focused on unmanned aircraft, space command, combat search and rescue and began

airing in June 2009. The CCAT commercial will air in late October on prime time television stations including Fox, CBS, MTV, Adult Swim, ESPN and in movie theaters.

In addition to Lt. Col. Williams and Master Sgt. Swick, the production company selected Staff Sgt. Christian Adviento, Staff Sgt. Christian Amezcua, Tech. Sgt. Everett Bennett, Staff Sgt. Luis Perez, Senior Airman Claudia Rodriguez, Master Sgt. Tim Starkey, and 1st Lt. Kelli Wray to

participate in the commercial as members of the air evacuation teams. The loadmaster is portrayed by Tech. Sgt. Alfred Montes, a loadmaster with the 729th Airlift Squadron.

The 452nd Security Forces Squadron, 452nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 452nd Operations Support Squadron, 729th Airlift Squadron and 452nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron contributed to the successful completion of the portion of the commercial filmed at March.



OPENING SCENE: The 6th Street bridge in Los Angeles closed down Aug. 8 to film the natural disaster segment of the Air Force commercial that features March Airmen as medical evacuation team members.

NEWS BRIEFS

Combined UTA events

MARCH IDOL SHOW

The countdown for the 4th Annual Base Talent Show (March Idol) has begun! March Idol will take place at the Cultural Resource Center Sept. 18, immediately following the base picnic. March Idol includes a wide variety of talent that the whole family will enjoy and we encourage every unit to participate. This year's show

is scheduled to feature Butter-scotch, an entertainer from the TV show "America's Got Talent." For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Renita Turner at 951-655-5167.

TRYOUTS FOR VOCALIST AND MC

Tryouts to sing the National Anthem for the Military Ball will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 18 in the Hap Arnold Club. There will also be tryouts for the master of ceremonies position at this year's ball. Tryouts are

open to Team March members and their families. For more information, contact Elaine Plein at 951-655-3060.

FALLEN AIRMAN'S ESTATE

Staff Sgt. Renwick B. Ivey of the 163 RW lived a great life and passed from us on June 6, 2010. All claims against the estate of Sergeant Ivey should be made to Captain David M. Gunty. He may be reached at david.gunty@ang.af.mil or 951-655-3285.

FOR DEPLOYING TROOPS



U.S. Air Force photo/ Maj. Donald Traud

ENTERTAINMENT FOR TRANSITING TROOPS: Rep. Ken Calvert, who represents March Air Reserve Base, and Ms. Laura Froehlich, who coordinates homecoming and departure events for deploying troops, pose with Marines after EA Gaming donated XBOX 360s to the troops who transit the hangar. Several video games were donated including the ROCK BAND series shown in this photo. The donation was made because the congressman and EA Gaming wanted to recognize the troops for their contributions to our nation's security.

Chaplain's Corner

Turn the inspection inward

By Chaplain Craig Benson
452 AMW Chapel

We have all been focusing our time and energy on doing well on the UCI and other important inspections at the base in the past few months. We have worked long and hard to ensure our work areas are the best they can be. That is great and it is also necessary! I commend you on your efforts and I encourage you to carry that "critical eye" attitude into the rest of your life – with family, civilian work, home and especially your spiritual life. Get the picture?

Here is my challenge to you. Inspect your beliefs, your spirituality and your time. Ask yourself these three questions:

Am I true to my core beliefs?

Am I growing in my spirituality?

Do I invest my time helping other people, including family, friends, co-workers?

Now, evaluate your answers. Are you satisfied? If not, you need to take deliberate steps to grow in these areas.

Let's keep this personal inspection going! What other questions do you need to ask yourself?

As you inspect your personal life and core beliefs remember this truth: *When you invest in yourself and other people, you become more valuable to the team.*

The March ARB Chapel Team stands ready to help you develop your personal inspection plans. We want to guide you in your personal and spiritual growth. May God grant you peace and success as you "inspect and invest" in the other important areas of your life!

Everyone is welcome!

452nd Air Mobility Wing A & B UTA

Sunday Worship Services

Protestant Services

6:30 - 6:50 a.m.

50th/56th Aerial Port Squadrons, Bldg. 2340

12:00 - 12:30 p.m.

Base Chapel, Bldg. 468

Hap Arnold Club

UTA weekend menu for August 21 & 22

BREAKFAST (0530-0730)

Scrambled eggs	Assorted fresh fruit*
Scrambled egg beaters*	Assorted jams & jellies
Oven grilled bacon	Assorted dry cereal*
Pork sausage links	Hot fresh coffee
French toast	Chilled milk*
Cream beef	Orange juice*
Buttermilk biscuits	

Saturday

LUNCH (1030 – 1300)

Teriyaki chicken
Beef sirloin tips
Mashed potatoes
Steamed rice*
Buttered corn*
Brown gravy
Soup of the day
Dinner rolls w/ butter
Assorted salads & dressings*
Assorted desserts
Assorted beverages

DINNER (1600 – 1800)

Stuffed cabbage rolls
Chicken enchiladas
Whipped potatoes
Baby carrots*
Steamed rice*
Soup of the day
Dinner rolls w/ butter
Assorted salads & dressings
Assorted desserts
Assorted beverages

Sunday

LUNCH (1030 – 1300)

Fried chicken
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Mashed potatoes
Green beans*
Brown gravy
Soup of the day*
Dinner rolls w/ butter
Assorted salads & dressings*
Assorted desserts
Assorted beverages

DINNER (1600 – 1800)

Roast beef
Fried catfish filets
Whipped potatoes
Steamed rice*
Mixed vegetables*
Soup of the day
Dinner rolls w/ butter
Assorted salads & dressings
Assorted desserts
Assorted beverages

* Healthy heart entrée | All menus subject to change

NEWS BRIEFS

SAFETY CENTER SEEKS MEMBERS FOR MISHAP REDUCTION PROGRAM

All Air Force Reserve members between the ages of 17-26 are eligible to nominate themselves to participate in the AF Safety Center Airman-to-Airman (A2A) Mishap Reduction Program.

A2A is a focus group established to give young Airmen who have been involved in a serious mishap a chance to talk to the leadership and possibly help prevent others from making similar errors in judgment that can lead to a catastrophic

event. The focus group will discuss private motor vehicle, recreational and operational safety. If selected, the member agrees to serve on this Safety Advisory Council for a period of one year and participate in approximately two AF/SE funded events. Nomination packages will be submitted to the 452 AMW Safety Office with a letter of endorsement from their commander. For more information, contact the wing safety office at 655-4481.


TR POSITIONS OPEN AT AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS

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Horseback Riding

September 11: Go horseback riding for only \$65 per person. Depart 9 a.m. and return approximately 4 p.m. Minimum age is 4 years. Deadline for sign up is September 3. Price includes transportation and horseback riding.

Group Fitness: FREE group fitness classes going on at the Fitness Center. You can try Kickbox on Mondays, Zumba Dance on Fridays and more! Check out the latest schedule at the Fitness Center.

Ticket Specials



NASCAR Pepsi MAX 400 Tickets

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The Hap Arnold Club
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Events

Soul Food Buffet

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Football Frenzy Kickoff Party

Join us at the Hap Arnold Club for some football fun on September 9 at Ace's Sports Bar! Enjoy food, drinks, friends, and football! Club members: you could win a trip to the Super Bowl! Join us every Sunday and Monday for some great NFL action all season long!

Rey's Mongolian BBQ

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Certified Instructors Wanted: The Fitness Center is looking for certified group fitness, spin, pilates, yoga, step, and/or martial arts instructors. Call 951-655-2668 for more information.

Fitness Activities

- August 20:** Zumba Dance (every Friday) 10 a.m.
- August 21:** Volleyball 5 p.m.
- August 23:** Yoga 9 a.m.

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Oct. 2

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Oct. 16



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Employer's Appreciation Day nomination form

My employer's name: _____

(pick one) I would like to nominate my employer for the:

My employer's e-mail address: _____

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My employer's title: _____

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Company's name: _____

Reservist's rank and name: _____

Company Address: _____

Reservist's squadron: _____

City/State/Zip Code: _____ / _____ / _____

Reservist's daytime phone: _____

Work Phone: () _____

Reservist's signature: "I certify the above information is correct"

Fax # () _____

Note: This is a nomination form only. Invitations are sent on a first-come, first served basis. Due to space limitations, employers could be switched to a different date and reservists may not be able to fly with their employers. Mail form to: 452 AMW/PA, 2145 Graeber Street, Ste. 211, March ARB, CA 92518-1671, Fax: 951-655-4113 or e-mail: 452amw.pa@us.af.mil . Before flying, employers will be required to submit their Social Security number.

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The ONLY Classified ads that are available as free ads to above listed personnel are:

- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Roommate Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

All other categories are paid.

If you are eligible use the form below:

FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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One word, phone number, price per space.

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- Work Wanted
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- Townhomes
- Industrial Properties
- Mobiles For Sale
- Mobiles For Rent
- Misc. For Rent
- Acreage
- Income Property
- Farms & Ranches
- Services
- Employment Opportunities
- Child care
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- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
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- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

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- PETS
- CARS & TRUCKS
- FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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- CHILD CARE
- CONDOS FOR RENT

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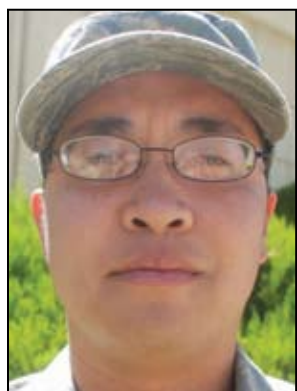
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SQUADRON
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HOMETOWN
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HOBBIES
Exercising, reading,
spending time with
family

Tech. Sgt. Arnaldo Ibarrientos

“Going to technical school at Keesler to be a training manager. I was able to see the Gulf Coast before the oil spill and during it - very memorable.”



JOB
Services Specialist
SQUADRON
452 FSS
HOMETOWN
Guyana, South America
HOBBIES
Travelling, shopping,
cooking and spending
time with family and
friends

Senior Airman Trisha Williams

“Traveling across the country because I PCSed from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina. Other summer highlights include learning about March Air Reserve Base, seeing San Diego and seeing California in general. Lastly, soaking up the sun!



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