

# Minuteman

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Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga.

July 2006

## FedEx has nothing on this Dobbins Captain Unit member delivers own son while on the phone with 911

By Maj. Tim Johnson  
Public Affairs

Sometimes life puts us in unusual situations; how well we're prepared to react to these circumstances could be the difference between life and death. Recently, life came pretty quick to one Dobbins ARB officer who was able to react in a way that surprised even him. Capt. Gregory Clark, 94th Logistics Readiness Squadron logistics officer, and his wife Princess were expecting their second child on the 5th of March. On the 15th of February the baby had other ideas.

At first, when Princess began to have contractions, both expecting parents thought nothing of them. After all, the same thing happened toward the end of her first pregnancy with the birth of their daughter Gabby. Then Captain Clark's mother-in-law Yanick, who was visiting the couple along with her husband Jean Bejacmar, came to Captain Clark and said that Princess "feels like she has to push this baby out!"

Captain Clark immediately tried to call their doctor, but was unable to get a hold of him. Having a sense of urgency about how she was feeling, Princess immediately said to call 911. The 911 operator quickly assessed the situation and gave Captain Clark some very sobering news. "Mr. Clark, you are going to have to deliver this baby," the operator said. His only response was, "Okay, just tell me what I need to do." Since the situation was

upon him, he had no time to really think about what was happening. He just reacted.

Carefully the operator walked him through the procedures, making sure his wife was comfortable, making

sure they had everything they needed in place for when the baby came. He and his in-laws were also comforting Princess, who was in the middle of giving birth to her child without any medication.

Before long it was time. Captain Clark began to see the baby's head emerge, he carefully held the head and then chest, and then in an instant, he had just delivered his 8 pound, 10 ounce son. He gently wrapped the newest Clark into a warm blanket and handed him to a very exhausted, but extremely happy mother.

During the entire episode, Captain Clark said it seemed like it was a dream. He simply did not believe what was happening. The reality of the situation did not hit him until the next day when he was overcome with a keen sense of pride in how blessed he was to have an opportunity to participate in the delivery of his new son.

During the delivery, the 911 operator commented on how calm he seemed to be. When asked to explain, Captain Clark is very introspective. "Every situation is not going to be perfect. Life is just not that way." He went on to say that his faith in God kicked in, and that alone enabled him to focus on the situation and the well being of his wife and son, instead of how the situation was impacting him. Because of his efforts, and his ability to stay calm and focused, Peyton Julius Clark came into this world safely, and into the arms of a very happy father. One thing is for sure, he will always have a very interesting story to tell!



Photo by Airman 1st Class Robert Dennard

**Capt. Gregory Clark, 94th Logistics Readiness Squadron logistics officer, delivered his own son with the help of a 911 operator. During the entire situation, Captain Clark said it seemed like it was a dream. He could not believe what was happening.**

## Airmen's heroic actions save woman's life

By Airman First Class Robert  
Dennard  
Public Affairs

The weather was wet and miserable; too cold for a normal May weekend. Tech. Sgts. Rick Ford and Marilyn DeMetrick, Staff Sgt. Christopher Howe and Senior Airman Edward Shannonhouse of 94th Civil Engineer Squadron were headed back to Dobbins after lunch. They were driving down Fairground Street near South Cobb Drive.

It was then that Sergeant DeMetrick saw a vehicle in the oncoming lane veer to the right. "I don't know if the driver hydroplaned or what, but she just went right off the road," Sergeant DeMetrick said. But, the vehicle didn't just leave the road. The Honda Civic traveled off a 25-

foot embankment and landed nose first at the bottom. The embankment was so deep and so steep that you couldn't see the accident from the roadway.

It was then that the Airmen went into action. While Sergeant Ford stopped the car and called 911, Sergeants DeMetrick and Howe and Airman Shannonhouse piled out and ran to the scene. The accident was worse than expected. Not only had the vehicle fallen 25-feet and landed front end first, it had then toppled forward and was upside down in 3 feet of running water. "I remember it had just been raining and that water was really moving," Sergeant Howe said. Sergeant Howe and Airman Shannonhouse went down the steep embankment to try to get the driver (who was now underwater) out of the car while Sergeants DeMetrick and Ford spoke to the 911 operator.

"The top of the car had lodged itself in the mud so that we couldn't open the doors," Airman Shannonhouse said, "it was smoking and the airbags had deployed so we couldn't see inside." The two tried to rock the car to get the doors to open, but to no avail. With the vehicle under water, every second counted. They were finally able to open the driver door slightly and Airman Shannonhouse reached his hand in and found the driver's hand. She was moving and conscious. Airman Shannonhouse then climbed on top of the car and with one swift kick shattered the rear driver side window. Sergeant Howe and Airman Shannonhouse then reached in and pulled the driver, a female in her 20s, out of the car and into the water.

Staff Sgt. Rodney Cox and Senior Airman Torre Poole, both also of the 94th CES, had been heading back to base as

well and stopped when they saw Sergeant DeMetrick standing in the roadway. "When she told us what happened, we didn't think, we just acted," Airman Poole said. When he reached the scene the driver was already out of the car and he went down to assist. Airman Poole picked up the victim and "fireman carried" her back up the hill. The hill was too steep to climb so when he got half way, Sergeant Cox grabbed the victim and pulled her the rest of the way up.

Cobb Police and Fire Departments arrived a few minutes after the rescue. The victim was treated and had no serious injury. Amazingly, she escaped with only minor cuts. The Airmen then headed back to base and finished out the day. A Cobb Police officer said that "without the heroic efforts of these individuals, the driver of that car may have lost her life."



# 80th APS and 94th SFS welcome new commanders

By Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia  
Public Affairs

Airmen belonging to the 80th Aerial Port Squadron and the 94th Security Forces Squadron welcomed new commanders last month. In a change of command ceremony Maj. Todd R. Laughman took command of the 80th APS from outgoing commander Lt. Col. John L. Fitter. Assuming command of the 94th SFS was Maj. Kent D. Hansen. Col. Steven Slick, 94th Mission Support Group commander, presided over the joint ceremony.

Addressing distinguished guests and personnel from the 80th APS, Colonel Slick thanked Colonel Fitter for a "gut-busting job well done" and praised the men and women of the squadron for the tremendous work they have accomplished under Colonel Fitter's leadership.

"I appreciate your leadership and the way you took care of your people," Colonel Slick said to Colonel Fitter.

Turning his comments to Major Laughman, Colonel Slick said he selected him because of his experience as a mission leader and because he is "hungry and wants to make a difference."

Of Major Hansen, Colonel Slick referenced the new commander's military career start as an Airman before earning a commission. Colonel Slick said the Air Force Reserve always needs quality enlisted and commissioned leaders. "I selected Major Hansen because he makes things happen," Colonel Slick said. "He is a very good leader."



Photo by Don Peek

**Maj. Kent D. Hansen assumed command of the 94th Security Forces Squadron. Addressing members of his new squadron, Major Hansen said, "I am honored and dedicated to serve with you."**

Before relinquishing command of the 80th APS, Colonel Fitter addressed the unit, said farewell, and expressed his gratitude. "It's been my privilege to serve with you," said Colonel Fitter. "It's the apex of my career. Thank you."

## The new commanders

Major Laughman is a U.S. Air Force Academy graduate. He entered the active Air Force in 1989. He was assigned to the 446th Missile Squadron in Grand Forks, N.D., where he served as a missile launch officer and flight commander. He earned a master's degree in American and military history from the University of North Dakota. In 1994, he became an instructor at the Air Force Academy where he taught military history. He became the commandant of cadets at the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps, Detachment 390 at the University of Michigan in 1995. In 1998, he was selected to serve as the deputy site commander of the Votkinsk Portal Monitoring Facility in Votkinsk, Russia, for the Department of Defense's Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

Major Laughman began his Air Force Reserve career in October 2000, as an academy liaison officer for the 9001st Recruiting Squadron in Chicago, Ill. Most recently, he served as operations officer for the 27th Aerial Port Squadron at Minneapolis-St. Paul Air Reserve Station in Minnesota.

Speaking to the members of the 80th APS, Major Laughman said, "Today is the proudest day of my Air Force career. As we move forward together we should always remember the mission. We

have to train and be ready to deploy. We must keep up the tradition of serving. We owe it to those who will never deploy again and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice."

Major Hansen entered the active Air Force in 1983. He trained as a cryptologist linguist at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. He served with the



Photo by Don Peek

**Maj. Todd R. Laughman took command of the 80th Aerial Port Squadron from outgoing commander Lt. Col. John L. Fitter. While speaking to the members of the 80th APS, Major Laughman said, "Today is the proudest day of my Air Force career."**

3415th Air Base Group and the 3320th Correctional and Rehabilitation Squadron at Lowery Air Force Base, Colo.; and with the 410th Bomb Wing at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1991. He received a commission in 1992 while serving in the Air Force Reserve with the 440th Airlift Wing in Milwaukee. For his first assignment as a commissioned officer, he served as customer service branch chief for the 440th AWs consolidated base personnel office. In 1994 he became operations officer for the 440th Security Forces Squadron. He took command of the 440th SFS in 2001, a position he held until accepting command of the 94th SFS.

Addressing members of his new squadron, Major Hansen praised the unit and said he was proud to be their commander. He spoke highly of the unit's illustrious history and asked each member to be proud of what they do. He ended his comments by saying, "I am honored and dedicated to serve with you."



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# I skate to where the puck will be

By Maj. Tim Johnson  
Public Affairs

While this story is not about hockey...it does lay out how any "team" can be successful if they think about the future. There is an old saying that goes something like, "if you don't know where you are going, then any road will get you there." Have you ever been a part of an organization that spends all of its time "putting out fires" and very little time proactively thinking about where they are going? Well, it is my contention that if you think about the future in which your unit will exist, considering all the factors that will be affecting how you operate, that you will be able to get an idea of what the organization will need to look like if you are successfully accomplishing your mission.

Let's take the Public Affairs Office as an example. We could very easily spend all of our time chasing down stories, handling media requests and leading special events. We could choose to simply react to events as they happen. If this is all we do however, then we will not be considering what you, our customers, want from the Public Affairs Office of the future. If we consider for example trends like the growth of technology and how reservists and their families will continue to get improved access and become more comfortable with electronic media, maybe we can be developing the ability to provide the base paper through a website and then only mail it to those with limited access to the internet. By setting an objective to improve access to the *Minuteman*, we can begin implementing a strategy to provide electronic copies of the paper to those who prefer to receive it that way (which would also get to them information much quicker and would be less costly for the 94th AW).

Of course, making a change like this would take new software and require different skills from the public affairs

professionals. A key part of the strategy would be to identify initiatives to help us achieve our objectives. In this example, an initiative to identify and procure web-enabling software would make sense. Once we get this software we can then have an initiative to train our staff on how to use it. Another initiative would be to market this new product and encourage our readership to try it out. In the end, we have developed a sound strategy for continuing to be successful in the future. So how do we get there? Well, the process for developing a strategy has essentially four steps:

Step 1: "Looking into your crystal ball." The first step is to do some research about the future. What will it be like around Dobbins in 2010? How will your customers be different? How will their needs change over time? Consider facts like demographics (i.e. aging workforce for example), economic trends, technological trends, personnel trends, etc. How will your organization's mission be different? How will operations tempo be different given world events? What other changes must be considered that are specific to how you do business? Once you have created a clear picture of the future, then you can decide what you must look like if you are to be successful. This "Vision" will enable you to articulate what you hope to look like in the future... "We produce the most timely and accurate base paper in the Air Force Reserve."

Step 2: "How is that different from today?" The second step is to articulate specifically what you hope to achieve in the form of "objectives." These should be measurable statements about what you expect to happen. "We will be 20 percent faster in providing the base paper to our customers by 2007" or "we will reduce our cost of service by 50 percent by 2008." You can also decide how this will be measured: "Production Cycle time," or "cost of service" for example can help you determine how

well you are doing against the example objectives.

Step 3: "How do we get there?" Once you have figured out what success looks like, the next step is to figure out what initiative or action you need to undertake to achieve your objective. The initiative should have milestones and also clearly state what will be improved as a result. "We will develop the capacity to put the base paper on the web thereby increasing the timeliness of information to our customers and reducing the cost of providing our services."

Step 4: "Action planning." This step requires that you lay out a plan for implementing your initiative. In our example, maybe the first quarter of the year we research, identify and procure (financial effort required) the needed software. The second quarter we plan to install the software (technology effort required) and train PA staff on its use (human resource effort required). The third quarter is testing and working with web developers to get the paper up and ready for review on-line. The fourth quarter would complete the project through marketing and identifying which customers prefer the web over mailing. Whatever the initiative you undertake, there should be a plan to make sure you stay on course.

The process outlined here asks you to proactively think about the future. We should all step out of our day-to-day activities and think about where the organization and more specifically my unit is going. Instead of putting out fires all the time, determine what you need to accomplish if you are to be successful long term, and then chart out how to get there in terms of the financial, technology and human resources required to get the job done. In the words of hockey great Wayne Gretzky, "I skate to where the puck will be." Like "The Great One," we all need to figure out where we need to be in the future in order to achieve our goals.

## Inhalants and children

By Summer Ross  
622nd Regional Support Group,  
Demand Reduction program manager

What is low cost, a quick high, legal, and possibly under your sink? Inhalants.

Inhalants are central nervous system depressants that are sniffed, snorted, bagged or huffed. They have some of the highest rates of abuse among school-aged children.

In the 1996 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse 21.2 percent or one in five 8th graders have tried or used inhalants in the last month.

Although they are one of the most abused, prevalent substances few parents even know what inhalants are.

Inhalants consist of everyday household products such as acetone, butane, whipped cream bottles, lighter fluid and paint thinner. These substances are sniffed from the open container or bagged. Bagging means to place the open container or soaked rag into a bag and hold the bag covering the nose and mouth. The accessibility of inhalants to children and the quick high makes them an easy source of drug abuse for kids.

Some of the symptoms of inhalant abuse are:

- \* Paint stains in or around the mouth and nose
- \* Spots and sores in the mouth
- \* Red or runny eyes and nose
- \* Chemical breath odor
- \* Acting drunk, dazed or dizzy
- \* Nausea or loss of appetite
- \* Anxiety, excitability and irritability

Nearly all abused products produce effects similar to anesthetics, which slow down the body's function. Varying upon level of dosage, the user can experience slight stimulation, loss of inhibition to loss of consciousness. Inhalants are toxic and long term use can damage the heart, liver, kidney and even damage to the bone marrow. Inhalants can also cause a syndrome called "sudden sniffing death" syndrome. This means the user can die the 1st, 10th or 100th time he or she uses an inhalant.

Children are never too young to start discussing issues such as inhalant abuse. Talk to your children about drugs. If you have any questions or would like additional information on inhalants you may contact the Demand Reduction office at 678-655-4262 or visit the National Inhalant Prevention website at [www.inhalants.org](http://www.inhalants.org).

## Command announces senior officer moves

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. – Air Force Reserve Command officials and in the Pentagon announced several senior officer actions in May and June.

Those announcements included the following:

Brig. Gen. Neil A. Rohan from commander of the 301st Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Carswell Field, Texas, to director of

A5/8/9, strategic plans, programs, requirements and assessments, Headquarters AFRC, Robins AFB.

Col. Gary L. Cook from commander of the 315th Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C., to retirement.

Col. Kevin E. Pottinger from director of operations, 10th Air Force, NAS JRB Fort Worth, to commander of the 301st FW, NAS JRB Fort Worth.

Col. Reinhard L. Schmidt from director of operations, 22nd Air Force, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., to commander of the 913th AW, Willow Grove Air Reserve Station, Pa.

Col. Timothy J. Wrighton from assistant vice commander, 22nd Air Force, Dobbins ARB, to commander of the 315th AW, Charleston AFB. (AFRC News Service)



# With the help of Dobbins Services, Reservists' daughter selected for prestigious theater camp

By Master Sgt. P.N. Brown  
Public Affairs

In a day and age when many people are looking at today's generation and simply shaking their heads, wondering if we can entrust them with our futures...and a time when it seems all you hear when the news is broadcast is all the deficiencies of this generation; it's nice to see that not everyone is a typical teen.

Such is the blessing enjoyed by Master Sgt. Neil Bethune, 22nd Air Force Security Forces security response team leader, and his wife Tonya through their daughter Tory. At age 14 she is on a path of leading by example rather than following her peers.

According to Sgt. Bethune, Tory was recently selected for the Missoula Theater Camp, an honor bestowed on her as the only child in the Air Force Reserve Family to be selected. The opportunity to apply for the camp was open to all Air Force children and Tory applied through Dobbins Services.

The honor student who has shown musical promise since age 4 comes by the talent through her mother who is lauded as an extremely talented singer and soloist. Tonya has worked with her daughter since she was very young and helped her make her first solo debut in their church. Music is a family affair for the three Bethune children. Her brother Connor, 6, loves to sing and her younger sister Aubree, 2, is the dancer in the family.

The talented teenager who attends Hershel Jones Middle School in Dallas, Ga., also plays the violin, piano and guitar,

Faith Hill song 'There Will Come A Day,' a song that allowed the young singer to show off her musical range. It was that talent show that her father recorded and sent in for her competition submission to the Missoula Theatrical Camp.

She has continued to be picked for Honor Choir and is also the female vocalist in her youth band at West Cobb Baptist Church.

But, unlike many of today's teens that don't expand their musical ear to things beyond what would be considered popular, this teen has immersed herself in music reaching from her mother's side of gospel and contemporary to her grandfather's blue grass roots and adding her own flavor of bluegrass and country. And oddly enough she is really into the Beatles, certainly not the norm for today's teen pick.

Tory has set a big goal for herself for her "Sweet 16". She wants to try out for American Idol. "I'd love to be a contestant," she remarked.

For now the teen is looking forward to attending her theater camp this month. She is scheduled to attend the third week in July. "I'm very excited," said Tory.

This trip will be a time of firsts; her first time away from home and her first time on a plane when she flies out.

For more information on applying for youth programs through Services, contact Priscilla Levister or Julie McKinney at 678-655-4975.



Photo by Joy Crump

**Tory Bethune was recently selected for the Missoula Theater Camp, an honor bestowed on her as the only child in the Air Force Reserve Family to be selected.**

an instrument she has self taught, while maintaining a 3.8 grade point average.

She took home top honors in her school's talent show in her sixth grade year and this year in her eighth grade year. Tory took this year's top honor by singing a

# Photo contest offers big dollar rewards

DALLAS - It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words, but competing in a photo contest can make it worth \$1,000.

Through July 31, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is sponsoring the Patriot POG Gift Certificate Photo Contest.

The theme and photo submissions are based on two criteria. Photos should depict the essence of activities in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom, or they should show other activities in support of deployed troops, such as scenes of service members returning home.

Twelve winning photos will be selected for display on the five cent, 10 cent and 25 cent coins. Two first place winners will receive a \$1,000 gift card, two second place winners will receive \$750, two third place winners will receive \$500 and six winners will receive a \$50 gift card.

The contest is only open to authorized Exchange customers and no purchase is necessary.

Contestants can submit digital entries or mail in photos. E-mail photos to aafespog@harperhouse.com, include AAFES POG CONTEST in the subject

line. All photo entries can be mailed to: Army & Air Force Exchange Service 3911 S. Walton Walker Blvd.

Attn: MK-MS (AAFES POG CONTEST)

Dallas, Texas 75236-1598

Each photo submitted must include the complete identification of the picture including location, date, action and identity of persons in the photo. All entries must also include an e-mail address, physical address and telephone number for winner notification.

Digital entries must be submitted in a JPEG file and images are not to exceed

## Command to send 5 teens to space camp

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. - Five young people whose parents are members of the Air Force Reserve Command have been selected to attend the Space Camp Academy July 31-Aug. 4 at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The camp uses a hands-on approach to introduce youths to space and aviation. More than 100 youths Air Force-wide, ages 12 - 18, competed for one of 64 scholarships to attend the camp.

Among the 32 youths attending the Space Academy, ages 12-14, are Caitlin Briggs, daughter of Maj. Richard Briggs, 94th Airlift Wing, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., and Nicolo Mendolia, son of Maj. Colleen Kelley, 439th Aerospace Medicine Squadron at Westover ARB, Mass.

The other 32 selectees, ages 15 - 18, will go to the Advanced Space Academy. They include Eric Dunham, son of Staff Sgt. Paul Dunham, 934th AW, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Air Reserve Station, Minn.; Christine Ortiz, daughter of Manuel Ortiz-Aleman, 482nd Communications Squadron, Homestead ARB, Fla.; and John Youngblood, son of Maj. Mary Jean Youngblood, 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Dobbins ARB.

The Advanced Space Academy is a college-accredited program through the University of Alabama at Huntsville. Participants earn one hour of freshman-level general science credit from the university. (AFRC News Service)



# Dobbins opens new Joint Communications Center

By Tech. Sgt. Micky Cordiviola  
Public Affairs

The Dobbins Fire Department and Security Forces recently opened a Joint Communications Center, which includes brand new computer and radio systems. The center makes it possible for both groups to receive 911 calls and dispatch the appropriate response from one primary location.

“Before this communication center, the Fire Department Communication Center was located in one area and the Security Forces Communication Center was located in another area,” said Maj. Dave Guio, Security Forces operations officer. “With the old system, the Fire Department was dispatched first and then there was a certain amount of protocol that needed to be addressed before Security Forces was notified. This slowed our response time down, but with the new system we are notified right away and this enables us to get to a call much faster.”

This initiative has been in the planning stages for several years. The concept is not new; the local community has used 911 and has been consolidated for years. The objective behind this move was to increase the wings’

emergency operational response capability and upgrade both dispatch consoles with the latest technology needed

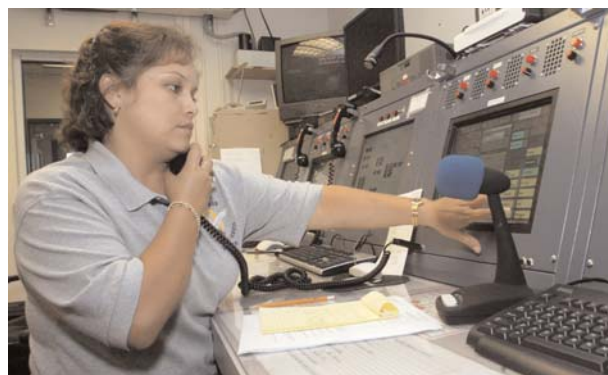


Photo by Don Peek

**Veronica Grantham works dispatch for the fire department at the new Joint Communications Center.**

in a post 9/11 world.

The new communications system enables the phone operators to determine which building a call comes from, helping to trace hang up calls – a capability that did not

exist previously.

The new system has touch screen capabilities and can communicate with outside agencies including Cobb County safety personnel. The new center, located at the Security Forces’ building, has brand new plasma televisions that display all the security cameras on base. It also has a voice recorder so all the 911 telephone calls can be recorded.

“A good example of how well this new center operates is just a few weeks ago dispatch received a call of a person having heart trouble. Security Forces was notified at the same time as the Fire Department and was able to arrive on scene before anyone else,” said Master Sgt. Rocky Epps, Standardization and Evaluation coordinator. “We are the first base in the Air Force Reserve Command to have a consolidated center. They are looking to us as the test base and so far we have been a great success.”

The new center has five dispatchers working 24 hours a day on a rotating schedule. They monitor security and fire alarms on approximately 170 buildings.

“This new computer system has increased the capabilities and complexity of the operation by about 100 percent,” said Sergeant Epps.

## Remembering the past...Airman shares heritage with distinguished visitors

By Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia  
Public Affairs

Though he lives thousands of miles away, Maj. David Guio, 94th Security Forces Squadron operations officer, got the opportunity to connect with his family’s history when a delegation from the Slovak Republic visited Dobbins Air Reserve Base recently.

The Slovakian delegation represented high-level personnel from the Slovak Ministry of Defense, the Slovak Ministry of Finance, the Slovak Air Force and the U.S. Embassy. The group toured Dobbins ARB as well as Lockheed Martin’s facility located here.

During the brief time he had with the group, Major Guio shared a rare photograph of his mother and grandfather, recalled the Slovakian dishes he ate growing up, and talked about his distant relatives still living in Slovakia.

He said he wanted to meet the group because of his admiration and love for his grandmother, Susan Adams.

Major Guio’s connection to the Slovak Republic originates with his great-grandmother who was born in Czechoslovakia (now known as the Slovak Republic) and then immigrated to the United States in 1913. After marrying in 1914, she gave birth to Major Guio’s grandmother, Susan, in New Jersey in 1915. His great-grandparents returned to Czechoslovakia when Susan was just a toddler. Susan would later marry Pavel Adam in Czechoslovakia.

In 1936, as the threat of war loomed over Europe, Major Guio’s grandmother returned alone to the United States while her husband remained behind in Czechoslovakia to defend their native country against the spread of Nazism. Susan was just 20-years old, unable to speak English, and pregnant. In an attempt to Americanize her Slovakian name, immigration authorities changed Susan’s last name to “Adams.” She cleaned houses for the wealthy in New

Jersey and later worked in a clothing factory in Youngstown, Ohio, to support herself and her daughter, Delores, Major Guio’s mother. Susan and Delores moved to Weirton, W.Va., in 1950 to live with Susan’s brother, John. Major Guio’s mother would eventually marry and raise a family in Weirton, where they still live today. His grandmother, Susan, passed away in May 2001, leaving behind a legacy of love and compassion for all those she met.

Major Guio said there were many Slovak immigrants in Weirton and, growing up, his family celebrated

guide through life. Her courage and foresight to leave a very unstable and unpredictable situation in Europe was truly great.

“She was the cornerstone of our family,” said Major Guio. “Out of a sense of respect for my grandmother and all she represented I try to learn as much as I can about my Slovakian heritage.”



Photo by Don Peek

**Maj. David Guio, 94th Security Forces Squadron operations officer, accepts a military coin from Lt. Gen. L'ubomir Bulik, Chief of Staff of the General Staff of the Armed Forces of the Slovak Republic. Major Guio, whose family's heritage is Slovak, met General Bulik when he and a high-level delegation from the Slovak Republic visited Dobbins ARB recently. Major Guio shared a family photo with the group and talked about the Slovakian meals he enjoyed eating as a child.**

### Did You Know?

\* Slovakia is located in central Europe, south of Poland. Its capital is Bratislava.

\* Slovakia is roughly twice the size of the state of New Hampshire. It’s a landlocked country, rugged and mountainous. The Tatra Mountains in the north are interspersed with many scenic lakes and valleys.

\* In 1918 the Slovaks joined the closely related Czechs to form Czechoslovakia.

\* Following World War II Czechoslovakia became a Communist nation within Soviet-ruled Eastern Europe. Soviet influence collapsed in 1989 and Czechoslovakia became independent. The Slovaks and the Czechs agreed to separate peacefully on Jan. 1, 1993.

\* Slovakia is a parliamentary democracy.  
(Source: <http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html>)

their Slovakian heritage.

He recalls many fond memories of his grandmother, including her unique holiday traditions. “She would bless each of us kids on the forehead with honey, making the sign of a cross” Major Guio said. “I don’t know if it is a Slovak tradition or something just she did.”

The significance of what his grandmother did long ago is not lost on Major Guio. “My grandmother was a very religious woman who let her actions – not just her words – of kindness, respect and love for others be her



# Patriotism

*Story by Master Sgt. Nicole Brown*

*Photo by Don Peek*

*Public Affairs*

Webster's Dictionary describes patriotism as "the love for or devotion to one's country." To me that meaning doesn't begin to describe what patriotism means. For me, it goes so much deeper and reaches further than those few words can describe.

Since the events of 9/11 we've seen patriotism echo from every corner of this great nation. It has been reflected not only in the faces of the heroes of those days, but by the simplest acts of kindness you see when a stranger takes the time to say thank you to those who wear a uniform. Never before have so many people proudly displayed their American flags from every possible venue. We have seen so many examples of patriotism and heroism during the days following those tragic times.

And still, patriotism means more. I guess that's because it has a different meaning for each of us. To my mother who came to this county and didn't speak but a few words of English, it was the site of the Statue of Liberty and the opportunity to live her life with more choices than she had ever been given before.

For my father who wore his uniform for 20 plus years it was a part of his everyday life. He deployed to all parts of the world and knew that being there meant his family was home safe and that his service would afford us freedoms others only dreamed of. It meant sacrifice for him but he freely made that choice knowing others would remain free. He saw first hand what life without freedoms was like when he served in other countries.

For my husband and me, we wear our uniforms with pride. Each day we serve makes us realize that we are giving back to our country that my father and so many others paid a price for. Someday maybe my children will feel that calling and will wear a uniform in the service of their choice and carry on the proud tradition of service and patriotism. Without that, where would this country be? Each day you can turn on the news and hear great stories of young men and women serving their country and giving the ultimate sacrifice of their life. I would be remiss if I let that deed go unmentioned for there is no greater gift to our country. No matter what your opinion of this time in our history, you must honor that type of devotion to ones country.

So this July 4th, I would like to challenge everyone to take a moment and reflect on what patriotism means to you. Take a moment to remember our brothers and sisters in arms that are serving so far away from home. Remember the sacrifices of those before us and give thanks to what our freedoms have afforded us. Let us not take for granted our rights that are guaranteed to us by our Constitution. These rights came with a price because as we all know freedom doesn't come free.

We all know that the peace and freedoms we sometimes as Americans take for granted come at the price...the price of the lives of those who volunteer for military service.

I think this quote sums up so much of what we enjoy as freedom and need to realize about patriotism.

"Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." -- Adlai E. Stevenson, Jr.

Let us go forward each day and keep patriotism alive. Tell your stories; pass them along to all who will listen...keep the home fires burning.

*Graphic Layout by Tech. Sgt. James Branch*



# Dobbins Reservist racks up medals in racquetball

**By Master Sgt. Ellen Hatfield Wilt**  
622nd Regional Support Group, Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Leah Upshaw stopped playing racquetball for about 18 months while she contemplated taking up golf again. That didn't stop her from winning when she did return to the game.

Sergeant Upshaw finished first in the Women's age 40 A/B/C White Division, and second in the Women's Singles, Elite White Division at the National Racquetball Tournament, May 24 - 29 in Houston, Texas. She is the noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of Military Equal Opportunity for the 622nd Regional Support Group at Headquarters, 22nd Air Force.

Sergeant Upshaw also was one of two women selected for the 2006 Air Force Racquetball Team. It has been three years since the last military service tournament, which was hosted by the U.S. Army.

Sergeant Upshaw began playing racquetball in 1986 for fun and exercise but didn't really start competitive playing until 2001. "It's always been a fun way to get exercise because of the hard workout you get," she said. "It's the competitive nature of the game that got me interested in tournament play."

As a sport, racquetball combines stamina and strat-

egy, as the individual is playing on a court with a ball ricocheting around at more than 100 mph. A player must combine speed and endurance to succeed at this game.



Courtesy photo

**Master Sgt. Leah Upshaw, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of Military Equal Opportunity, 622nd Regional Support Group, is one of two women selected for the 2006 Air Force Racquetball Team.**

In her first tournament at the 2001 Georgia State Championships in Atlanta, Sergeant Upshaw won the Women's A division title. In the 15 months after that,

Sergeant Upshaw won a medal in every event she played. That included 10 gold and six silver medals.

In this most recent competition, Sergeant Upshaw explained that they played Olympic format competition. "It gives you the opportunity to play more matches," she said. "Rather than being single elimination matches. It gave us a lot more playing time, which means I was the iron lady – I had three matches right before our awards banquet and went to a tie breaker twice."

U.S. Air Force Services supports and funds the Air Force players. The 2006 Air Force Racquetball Team is made up of 17 active duty players, all male, Sergeant Upshaw and one other female, both of whom are reservists. She said in past years, it has been an inter-service team, although it was only Air Force this year. "The last time we competed, at the awards banquet, we had someone on our team sing the National Anthem, and we presented the colors in our mess dress uniforms, so we got a lot of recognition," she said. "It was quite an honor. The audience just applauded and applauded."

Sergeant Upshaw will be hosting a racquetball clinic during the July unit training assembly at the Naval Air Station Atlanta gym, for anyone interested in learning the techniques of the game, or wanting to better their game. The clinic begins Saturday, at 10 a.m.



**Master Sgt. Bruce See, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Dobbins Air Reserve Base Honor Guard, pauses for a moment of prayer in the opening dedication of a new 775-acre National Cemetery located in Canton, Ga., on June 4.**

Photo by Don Peek



## Dobbins Officers Wives Club provides a boost to the POW/MIA Park

By Courtney E. Franchio  
Public Affairs

It's early Thursday morning as Nancy Black and Val Barton, and their group of officers' wives begin to gather at the Dobbins Thrift Shop. They're going about the business of gathering consignments and donations, pricing them, and placing them on the shelves for sale at one of the base's most successful and long-running operations.

Proceeds from Thrift Shop sales go right back into Dobbins Air Reserve Base programs and causes according to Mrs. Black, who is the chairman of the Thrift Shop operation and who along with Mrs. Barton have been in the business of raising money and selling goods for more than 21 years.

"Thursday comes around every week," laughed Mrs. Barton early one Thursday morning as she routinely went about her duties at the shop, which is open for business from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Thursdays each week and on UTA Saturdays.

"We enjoy what we do," said Mrs. Black. "And we are a group that is dedicated to what we do. Each of us has our own job and we're glad to do it." While some prefer taking care of the books, others are more content with placing merchandise on the shelf or pricing it as it is received. And, others enjoy working in sales and keeping the shop orderly and operating.

A notable list of groups have benefited from their efforts, including Toys for Tots, the Salvation Army, Special Olympics and the list goes on and on as the shop

provides thousands of dollars in support each year. They also use shop profits for annual scholarships for military affiliated students at Kennesaw State University and Southern Polytechnic State University.



Photo by Don Peck

**From left to right: Chief Master Sgt. (retired) Dave Curtis, Dobbins Chiefs Group project coordinator, and Chief Master Sgt. John Cowman, president, Dobbins Chiefs Group, explain to Nancy Black, chairman Dobbins Thrift Shop, and Val Barton, co-chairman Dobbins Thrift Shop, how their \$1,500 donation will help support the dedication of the World War II POW/MIA plaque during a Sept. 22 ceremony.**

The most recent benefactor was the Dobbins Chiefs Group as the group kicked off fund raising to decorate the Dobbins POW/MIA Memorial Park with memorial plaques and benches. The first decorative plaque is scheduled for dedication during the annual POW/MIA Tree Planting ceremony scheduled for Sept. 22. The first plaque memorializes POWs and MIAs from World War II.

"Many of our members grew up during the World War II era, and some of our husbands even served in that war," said Mrs. Black. "We wanted to do something to make sure that their sacrifices and contributions will be remembered at our base. And, making sure the first plaque was paid for was an incentive for us." The Wives Club donated \$1,500 to help pay for the memorial.

"The donation from one of our own groups was an inspiration to us," said Chief Master Sgt. John Cowman, president of the Dobbins Chiefs Group. "It's the beginning for us, but it's a continuation of what the Wives Club is doing. The Thrift Shop operation has been a part of the base since I can remember, and I just hope that we all get out there and support them in all they do, because they have certainly supported us in all we do."

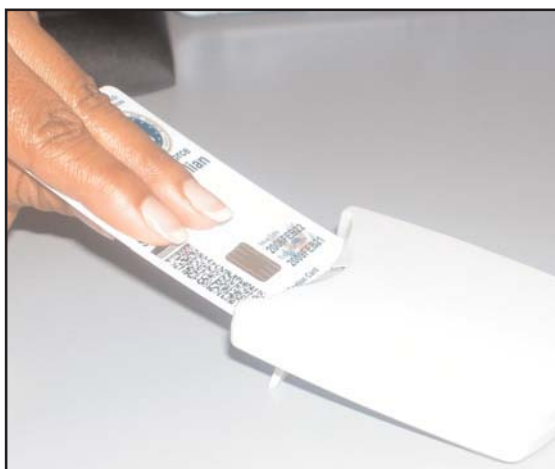
## Smart Card Logon is coming to your network

The Air Force is migrating away from using passwords to logon to unclassified networks. By the end of this month, the primary method for logging on to a standard unclassified Air Force user account will be a through a process known as Smart Card Logon. A "smart card" is the standard DoD identification card and is also known as the Common Access Card. To use the CAC for network logon, simply insert your CAC into the reader attached to your workstation and enter the associated six to eight digit personal identification number you created when the card was issued to you.

Why is this being done? Air Force networks are essential to the success of the warfighting mission and the protection of our basic privacy information. Unfortunately, these same networks are under attack daily by hackers, saboteurs and terrorists. They can compromise the integrity of the network and put critical information systems at risk through unauthorized access, fraud, e-mail tampering, eavesdropping and data theft. Just imagine what could happen if you could not get access to critical information that you needed to perform your duties in support of warfighting operations? Besides the operationally sensitive information, more and more personnel and financial transactions are happening over

the network. That information is personal and the consequences are high if the data were compromised.

One of the key weaknesses of the network is the use of passwords that many have grown accustomed to using.



Unfortunately, conventional passwords are vulnerable because they are stored on and transmitted over the network and they are easily hacked. Adversaries know how to capture passwords. They access systems at will and move about freely, posing as legitimate users from the safety of their own base of operations.

Why use the CAC for logon? Increased security! The advantage of CAC plus PIN is known as "two factor authentication." Both are required to gain

access to the unclassified network. Unlike passwords, PINs are not stored on or transmitted over the networks. And since a PIN works differently than a password, it doesn't have to change it unless it has been compromised. If a CAC is lost or stolen and another person tries to guess the PIN, the CAC will be locked after three consecutive unsuccessful attempts.

Difficult but necessary. There will be some hurdles along the way. Many of these challenges have been identified and solutions are being developed. The Air Force is pursuing a phased approach.

What's next? SCL is necessary to ensure that critical information is available to the warfighter where and when it's needed. Air Force network managers are preparing the Air Force infrastructure for SCL. This includes ensuring there is a card reader and associated software on every work station. SCL also represents a change in business processes that affects every member of the Air Force community. Client support administrators and the Military Personnel Flight are here to help. More information about Smart Card Logon can be found at the Air Force Public Key Infrastructure, System Program Office Web Site at: <https://afpki.lackland.af.mil/html/sclogon.asp>

## Wear of AFRC patch becomes mandatory Oct. 1

Air Force Reserve Command is in the process of making the wear of the AFRC patch mandatory on battle dress uniforms and flight suits for unit reservists and headquarters staffers.

These people, who include those assigned to the AFRC headquarters and the Air Reserve Personnel Center, can start wearing the patch now. Oct. 1 is the mandatory wear date.

The new patch policy does not apply to mobilization assistants, individual mobilization augmentees and full-time members of the Active Guard and Reserve assigned outside the command.

The AFRC patch will go on the right breast pocket. Unit commanders may approve the wear of one sewn-on, subdued patch on the left breast pocket, either a numbered Air Force, wing or squadron organizational patch. That patch will be centered between the left and right edges and the bottom of the flap and the bottom of the pocket.

People assigned to the area of responsibility will follow the guidance prescribed by that combatant command.

AFRC officials approved the purchase of the patches last year, and most units have already received funding to buy them. (AFRC News Service)



## WHO'S WHO



Name: Rennie Walters  
Rank: Tech. Sgt.  
Unit: 94th Civil Engineer Squadron  
Position: heating, ventilating and air conditioning apprentice  
Assigned to Dobbins: January 2006  
What are your summer vacation plans?  
Spend time with my son, Junior



Name: Christopher Chambers  
Rank: Airman 1st Class  
Unit: 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron  
Position: aerospace medical service specialist  
Assigned to Dobbins: April 2004  
What is the best vacation you've ever taken?  
South Beach, Fla.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Robert Dennard

Name: Ashley Mitchell  
Rank: Airman 1st Class  
Unit: 94th Airlift Wing  
Position: financial management specialist  
Assigned to Dobbins: October 2005  
What is the best vacation you've ever taken?  
Las Vegas



Name: Toney Collins  
Rank: 1st Lt.  
Unit: 94th Mission Support Group  
Position: executive officer  
Assigned to Dobbins: February 2005  
What is the best vacation you've ever taken?  
A cruise to Cozumel, Mexico



Name: John Fitter  
Rank: Lt. Col.  
Unit: 80th Aerial Port Squadron  
Position: commander  
Assigned to Dobbins: November 1998  
What are your summer vacation plans?  
Moving to Minneapolis, Minn.



Name: Lisa Safrit  
Rank: Senior Airman  
Unit: 94th Mission Support Squadron  
Position: personnel relocation assistant  
Assigned to Dobbins: January 2006  
What is the best vacation you've ever taken?  
A trip to Spain



### Premium change for SGLI and FSGLI

Effective July 1, the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance premium rate will increase from the current level of 6.5 cents per \$1,000 per month to 7 cents per \$1,000 of coverage per month. This will increase the premium rate for a service member, with the maximum coverage of \$400,000, from \$26 to \$28 per month (an additional \$1 per month is charged for Traumatic Injury Protection). Also effective July 1, the Family SGLI premium rate will decrease. Members with the maximum coverage of \$100,000 will have the lower amounts deducted per month for FSGLI, depending on the spouse's age.

### Got gas?

Join the Club during July and \$1,000 worth of gas could be yours. Current members will be entered into a separate drawing to win a \$1,000 Gas Gift Card as well. Just see Jacky Hicks or Charmaine Slack at the club to sign up for club membership or for more information, contact Priscilla Levister at 678-655-4975. In addition, for just completing a short customer satisfaction survey, you could win a Bose Wave Music System valued at \$499. Access the following link to complete the survey: [http://ice.disa.mil/survey\\_library/g.o.cfm?insideout2006survey](http://ice.disa.mil/survey_library/g.o.cfm?insideout2006survey). Keyword: InsideOut2006

### Trip to Dahlonega and outlet mall

Attention all gold diggers and shop-

pers, the Recreation Program is offering a trip to Dahlonega, Ga., on Saturday, July 15 to visit the Gold Museum and the Consolidated Gold mine. The trip also includes a stop at the North Georgia Outlet Mall on the return trip. The cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children 18 and under. The minimum for the trip is 15 people and sign up ends Tuesday, July 11. For more information, call the Rental Center at 678-655-4870.

### Outdoor volleyball tournament

The Dobbins Fitness Center will be hosting an Outdoor Volleyball Single Elimination Tournament under the lights at the base softball field on Thursday, July 20. Teams or individuals can sign up at the Fitness Center. All teams or individuals wishing to participate must be signed up by Friday, July 14. A team trophy and shirts will be awarded to the first place team. Drinks will be provided. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 678-655-4872.

### Prime rib and shortcake bar

The Consolidated Club is offering yet another outstanding evening of fine dining and dancing. On July 28, come and let the club staff pamper you and yours during dinner and afterwards, enjoy dancing to the sounds of one of Atlanta's premier disk jockeys. Members pay just \$12.95 and non-members can enjoy dinner for \$14.95. Call the club at 770-427-5551 for reservations.

### Take a train to the hills!

The Recreation Program is offering an exciting trip to the North Georgia mountains on Saturday, July 29. The train runs through the rolling hills of a 26-mile route to McCaysville with a 1 1/2 hour stop over to visit the many unique specialty shops, antique shops, art galleries and eateries in this historic city. On the return trip, guests will have time to visit historic downtown Blue Ridge. The cost of this trip is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children 14 and under. For more information, call the Rental Center at 678-655-4870.

### Got soul?

Be there or be square! On Aug. 4, the Dobbins Consolidated Club will be featuring live entertainment from the soulful Cherryland Oby. Be surrounded by music to dance to and sing along with your favorite artists. Enjoy R&B tunes for the young and old played by one of Atlanta's premier disk jockeys. Don't miss this evening of food, fun and rhythm and blues. Call the club at 770-427-5551 for more information.

### Club renovation update

The Dobbins Consolidated Club will be open through the December unit training assembly before beginning scheduled renovations. Subsequently, food operations will be held in the Dining Facility and lounge operations will be conducted at the Lakehouse. The club also will be available for special functions through the December UTA. If you would like to plan a special function, before or after the club closes for renovation, contact the Club

Manager, Jerry Marshall at 678-655-4594 to make arrangements.

### JOLDS Seminar enrollment

The Air Force Reserve Command Professional Development Center is soliciting candidates for the Junior Officer Leadership Development Seminar. This seminar is scheduled for Sept. 14 -17 at Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass. JOLDS is a professional development opportunity providing valuable tools and skills in leadership principles and practices. This seminar is for company grade officers. All applications must be forwarded via email to [angela.cooper@dobbins.af.mil](mailto:angela.cooper@dobbins.af.mil) by Aug. 7.

### Donate phone cards for deployed members

Service members depend on Military Exchange Global Prepaid Phone cards to maintain a link with home during deployments. The Army & Air Force Exchange Service makes it easy and affordable for anyone, even those without military affiliation, to help deployed troops call home. Those wishing to donate a prepaid calling card can log on to [www.aafes.org](http://www.aafes.org) or call 800-527-2345.

### Don't get shot

Trespassing on the small-arms firing range, located at 2123 Munitions Road, is illegal and dangerous because of gunfire. For information or access to the range, contact the 94th Security Forces Squadron, Combat Arms Section at 678-655-3981 or the Security Forces Control Center at 678-655-4908.

## Dobbins First Sergeants Group attends legislative orientation course



The Dobbins First Sergeants Group attended the Air Force Reserve Command Enlisted Orientation Course in Crystal City, Va., May 7 - 10. The course covered legislative processes from the budgeting process to military construction. The first sergeants got the opportunity to meet Georgia U.S. Senator Saxby Chambliss. He is seen here (center) with the first sergeants from left to right: Senior Master Sgt. Calvin Stevens, 94th Civil Engineer Squadron; Master Sgt. Rick Griepentrog, 94th Communication Flight; Master Sgt. Andretta Williams, 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron; Master Sgt. Ronald Little, 94th Services Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. Lawrence Lyles, 94th Security Forces Squadron; Master Sgt. Carl VanDiver, 700th Airlift Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. Gene Thomason, 94th Aircraft Maintenance Flight; and Master Sgt. Kay Lester, 94th Maintenance Squadron.



## IRR muster taking place at Dobbins

**By Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia**  
Public Affairs

Dobbins Air Reserve Base will host an Inactive Ready Reserve (IRR) muster on Tuesday, July 18 for service members who are in a nonparticipating status as of Sept. 30, 2005 and reside within an approximate 150-mile radius of the base. The event will take place from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. in the Services briefing room of Building 747.

According to Vanessa Miguel, 94th Military Personnel Customer Service chief, the purpose of the muster is to gain and maintain contact information for and availability of IRR members. “The Air Force wants to make sure the nation has the Air Guardsmen and Reservists it needs for mobilization and augmentation,” said Ms. Miguel. “The muster will help enhance readiness and improve crisis communication to support a total mobilization activation scenario.”

Base agencies that will support the event include medical personnel (to provide medical screenings); security forces (for entry authorization and to issue base decals); customer service (to issue identification cards and update Service Member Group Life Insurance [SGLI] information as needed); recruiting service (to brief IRR members about enlistment opportunities); and Veterans Association (VA) representatives (to assist with VA disability claims as needed).

For additional information about the muster, contact Ms. Miguel or Chief Master Sgt. Carolyn Bunch, personnel programs chief, at 678-655-4878.

### Newly assigned

1st Lt Mark J. Caspar

1st Lt. Ronald L. Forster

2nd Lt. Ryan M. Burke

Master Sgt. Michael P. Morris

Tech. Sgt. Jeffery G. Botz

Tech. Sgt. Shirelle L. Redmond

Staff Sgt. Thomas S. Dotson

Staff Sgt. Tabbatha S. Echols

Staff Sgt. Andy M. Graves

Staff Sgt. Czerney U. Martin

Senior Airman Claudy Antoine

Senior Airman Jason A. Booth

Senior Airman Jennifer L. Fortenberry

Senior Airman Johnny W. Horton

Senior Airman Tytus L. King

Senior Airman Efrain E. Sanchez

Airman 1st Class Jelani H. Middleton

Airman Basic Jasmine A. Anderson

## July UTA schedule

UTA schedule subject to change

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| Time             | Activity                                          | Location             |
|------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 6 - 7 a.m.       | Breakfast @ Consolidated Club                     | Bldg 806             |
| 7:15-7:45 a.m.   | Wing Element Staff Mtg                            | Bldg 838/WCR-2107    |
| 7:30-8:30 a.m.   | Fit To Fight Evaluations & Profiles: LOD/WWD      | Bldg 922             |
| 7:30-9 a.m.      | Flying Physicals                                  | Bldg 922             |
| 7:30-11 a.m.     | Optometry                                         | Bldg 922             |
| 7:30-11 a.m.     | Immunizations, Hearing, Lab, Pulm Func Test       | Bldg 922             |
| 7:30-11 a.m.     | Dental Screenings                                 | Bldg 922             |
| 9:30-11 a.m.     | Non-Flying Physicals                              | Bldg 922             |
| 9:30-10:30 a.m.  | Medical Deployment Outprocess                     | Bldg 922             |
| 8 a.m.+          | M-16A2 AFQC Firing                                | Firing Range         |
| 8-9 a.m.         | AEF Deployment Outprocessing                      | Bldg 838/Rm 2406     |
| 8-11:30 a.m.     | CW Conops (Refresher-12 Months)                   | Bldg 838/Rm 1322     |
| 8:30-11 a.m.     | Newcomers Orientation                             | Bldg 838/WCR-2107    |
| 9-11 a.m.        | Relocation Briefings                              | Bldg 838/ATN Rm      |
| 10 a.m.          | IG Complaints                                     | Bldg 838/Rm 1324     |
| 10-11 a.m.       | Unit Deployment Managers Mtg                      | Bldg 838/MSG CR-1302 |
| 10:30            | First Sergeants Gp Mtg                            | Bldg 838             |
| 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Training Managers Meeting                         | Bldg 838/Rm 2304     |
| 10:30-12:30 p.m. | Lunch @ Consolidated Club                         | Bldg 806             |
| 11:10 a.m.       | Newcomers Ancillary Trng                          | Bldg 838/Rm 1202     |
| 12-3 p.m.        | Dental Exams                                      | Bldg 550/Navy Clinic |
| 12:30-2 p.m.     | Laboratory Tests                                  | Bldg 922             |
| 12:30-3 p.m.     | Physicals, Hearing, PFT, Optometry, Immunizations | Bldg 922             |
| 1-2:30 p.m.      | CW Conops (Refresher-12 Months)                   | Bldg 838/Rm 1322     |
| 4 p.m.           | Retreat/Unit: 94 SFS                              | Bldg 838/Flagpole    |
| 5-6 p.m.         | Dinner @ Consolidated Club                        | Bldg 806             |

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| Time              | Activity                                       | Location             |
|-------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 6 - 7 a.m.        | Breakfast @ Consolidated Club                  | Bldg 806             |
| 7:30-8:30 a.m.    | Protestant Chapel Service                      | DARB Base Chapel     |
| 7:45-8:30 a.m.    | Enlisted Advisor Council Mtg                   | Bldg 838/WCR-2107    |
| 8 a.m.+           | M-9 AFQC Firing                                | Firing Range         |
| 8-9 a.m.          | MILPDS Trng                                    | Bldg 838/Rm 2406     |
| 8 a.m.-4 p.m.     | NBCC/CBRNE Initial Trng (Qtr: Dec-Mar-Jun-Sep) | Bldg 838/Rm 1320     |
| 9-10 a.m.         | Catholic Service (Mass)                        | Navy Chapel          |
| 9-10:30 a.m.      | Chiefs Group Mtg                               | Bldg 838/Rm 1202     |
| 9-11 a.m.         | Physical Exams Follow-Up                       | Bldg 922             |
| 9-11 a.m.         | Hearing Tests Follow-Up                        | Bldg 922             |
| 9-11 a.m.         | Dental Exams Follow-Up                         | Bldg 550/Navy Clinic |
| 9-Noon            | CDC Exams                                      | Bldg 838/Rm 2304     |
| 10-11 a.m.        | Protestant Service                             | Navy Chapel          |
| 10-11 a.m.        | Commander's Mtg                                | Bldg 838/WCR-2107    |
| 10:30 -12:30 p.m. | Lunch @ Consolidated Club                      | Bldg 806             |
| 11:30 a.m.-noon   | Protestant Chapel Service                      | Bldg 727/Briefing Rm |
| 12:30-2 p.m.      | Relocation Briefings                           | Bldg 838/Rm 2406     |
| 1 p.m.            | CDC Exams                                      | Bldg 838/Rm 2304     |
| 1-2 p.m.          | Flying Safety Mtg                              | Bldg 732             |
| 1:30-2 p.m.       | NCO Induction Ceremony                         | Bldg 747/TPC         |
| 4 p.m.            | Unit Sign Out                                  | Unit Asgnd           |

Happy Independence Day



Photo by Lt. Col. Roger Beaty

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