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Remembering Barbara Jean

Susan R. Reeves
94th Finance Budget Officer (retired)

Team Dobbins lost a valued member on Feb. 19 when Barbara Jean Douglas, the 94th Airlift Wing Financial Management Office lead accounting technician, passed away unexpectedly at Kennestone Hospital in Marietta, Ga.

Ms. Douglas was born in Lawton, Okla. while her family was stationed at Fort Sill. Her parents were undecided on what name to give her and finally decided to name her after the patron saint of artillerymen, Saint Barbara. During her youth, her family transferred from Fort Sill to the Ordnance Ammunition Command in Joliet, Ill., and then to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.



Courtesy photo

Barbara Douglas

Ms. Douglas started her Civil Service career at Rock Island in 1977. From there she worked for the Army at Fort Meade, Md. and Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky. She later worked for the Navy's Personnel Center in Memphis, Tenn., before receiving a priority placement to Dobbins after a reduction in force at that location.

Her Army and Air Force positions were in accounting and finance. Ms. Douglas completed her Bachelor of Arts degree in Computer Science in 2006. She is survived by her mother, sister, and brother, in North Carolina, a sister at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and five nephews.

Ms. Douglas had a great love of animals. She is survived by a little gray cat, a big Great Dane, a sweet Rottweiler named Rosie, and Bonnie of undetermined ancestry. In lieu of flowers, her family would very much appreciate contributions to the American Cancer Society. Funeral services were held in Marietta, Ga.



Photo by Don Peek

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley speaks at the "Heritage to Horizons" theme kick off ceremony audience Feb. 12 in Atlanta. General Bradley is the chief of Air Force Reserve. The Air Force Reserve Command is the host command for the 60th Air Force Anniversary celebration in Atlanta.

Air Force, Atlanta kick off year-long 'Heritage to Horizons' celebration

Wing plans to bring history, mission, servicemembers to metro community

by Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs

Southern hospitality, total force and joint partnership were the ingredients that formed the inaugural kick off for the Air Force's 60th Anniversary celebration in Atlanta on Feb. 12.

A series of monthly events, from February to October 2007, will lead up to Air Force Week in Atlanta, October 8-14. The official kick off was held at the Georgia State Capitol building. Governor Sonny Perdue welcomed the "Heritage to Horizons" Air Force theme celebration to Georgia. "We're proud of the Air Force blue and we want to welcome you to Georgia," he said.

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, Chief of the Air Force Reserve, Maj. Gen. Scott A. Hammond, Georgia Air National Guard commander, and Col. Heath Nuckolls, 94th Airlift Wing commander, along with members and World War II veterans of the Atlanta Chapter Tuskegee Airmen and other distinguished guests were present.

"We're so proud of the great team we have with the active Air Force, the Air

National Guard and the Air Force Reserve," said General Bradley. They are "all working together as partners to form one Air Force."

"Atlanta is one of six cities selected by Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. T. Michael Moseley," said Chief Master Sgt. John Cowman, 700th Airlift Squadron loadmaster superintendent and co-chairman of Atlanta's Air Force Week committee at Dobbins Air Reserve Base. "The Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC) was selected to host the Atlanta events. The 94th is the AFRC host wing."

The purpose of Air Force Week is to inform and educate the American public, civic leaders, congress, and our internal audience about the importance and multiple roles of the Air Force in America's national defense.

"We were notified in November that Atlanta was chosen along with Phoenix, St. Louis, Sacramento, Calif., New England, and Hawaii," said Chief Master Sgt. Cowman. "A plan was put together with input from a lot of people. We briefed General Bradley, the active-duty Air Force and Air National Guard for approval. We modified the plan to make it fit with the culminating events in October—such as the "Great Georgia Air Show" at Falcon Field in Peachtree City, Ga. and the Air Force Ball in Cobb County.

Family Day bash a chance to say thanks, build lasting bonds

By Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia
Public Affairs

The 94th Airlift Wing understands how important the commitment and support of family is to the Airmen working here and to show appreciation for their contributions, the wing annually sponsors a Family Day picnic. This year's picnic will take place on Saturday, May 5 on the lawn next to the Lakeside Community Activity Center on Lake Circle.

"Family Day is a beautiful thing," said 94th AW Command Chief Master Sgt. Lesley Morrissette. "This day gives us an opportunity for the total Dobbins team to come together. By team I am referring to all Airmen and our families — our support group. Family Day provides time for families to develop support networks with one another. That's important especially in times when we have Airmen deployed all over the world."

Chief Morrissette plans to bring his wife and two sons to the event. "It's great to see the families interacting and to see kids excited about all the activities going on," he said.

Senior Airman Larysa Lewis, a personnel assistant with the 94th Mission Support Squadron's Career Enhancement

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Tentative schedule for Family Day May 5:

11:45 a.m. Opening Ceremony with Maj. Gen. Martin Mazick, 22nd Air Force commander, and Col. Heath Nuckolls, 94th Airlift Wing commander

Noon–2 p.m. Food will be served (Music begins at 12 p.m.)

1:30–3:30 p.m. Softball games, paddle boat rides, family games and fishing contest will be held

3:30 p.m. Dancing on the lawn begins

Military members should be aware of terror threats and learn protection measures

By Master Sgt.
Angelita Colón-Francia
Public Affairs

Increased awareness of matters of personal security like terrorism, abduction, assault and other acts of violence occurring in the United States and around the world has prompted many Americans to look for ways to avoid becoming victims. In particular, military members and their families should be aware that they can be perceived as choice targets for acts of violence by terrorists.

A recent plot in Britain to kidnap, torture and murder a Muslim soldier in the British army led to the arrest of five men in February. Since bomb attacks on the London public transit system that killed 52 passengers and four bombers in July 2005, police have repeatedly broken up alleged

plots to commit large-scale attacks, including an alleged plan last summer to blow up commercial jetliners traveling from Britain to the United States.

The plot to kill the British soldier and, according to media reports, to post video of the execution on the Internet has had worrisome echoes of violence that until now had been common in Iraq but unheard-of in Europe or the United States.

To help Airmen and their families be less vulnerable to terrorism and acts of violence, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, and the U.S. Air Force have developed guidelines like the CJCS Guide 5260 "Antiterrorism Personal Protection Guide: A Self-Help Guide to Antiterrorism."

"Terrorism is an indiscriminate act

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Enlisted Advisory Corner

Every Unit Training Assembly at 7:45 a.m. on Sunday, enlisted representatives from any squadron on base have the opportunity to meet with Col. Joseph Thomas, 94th Airlift Wing vice commander, to air their concerns, complaints, and suggestions during the Enlisted Advisory Council. Many issues presented at the meeting are acted on to improve the quality of life in the wing. If an issue is not acted on, the member who voiced concern is told why. In the first installment of EAC Corner Colonel Thomas will summarize two recent issues and give the responses.



Col. Joseph Thomas

The Out of Towner

"I arrived late Friday prior to the UTA. Why did I have to go to billeting just to be turned around and sent off base to a hotel I drove past on the way in? Can we call billeting to find out if we're staying off base and drive straight there?"

According to Mark Ward, Dobbins billeting manager, you do not have to drive to billeting to find out where you are staying. You may call billeting after noon on Friday prior the UTA to find out where you will be staying and then drive directly there. Billeting will have already faxed your reservation to the hotel. As a side note, you must sign the list reserving a room during the present UTA so that billeting has time to reserve rooms for the next UTA. If you cannot be here for all the days you reserved a room, then you must notify billeting before 4 p.m. on Friday prior to the UTA. If you reserve a room, don't cancel and don't show, then your unit is going to be charged for the room and your name forwarded to your group commander. Be patient when calling, billeting only has two lines. Call early if you can.

Preferential Treatment at Clinic

"I saw numerous lieutenant colonels and chief master sergeants asking for and getting expedited service at the clinic while I had been waiting for quite some time. What is the policy?"

Col. Edith Schafer, 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron Commander, said the only people who should get preferential treatment are squadron commanders and above. The folks who work at the clinic get expedited service so they can get back to work in the clinic. Members should raise any concerns to Maj. Dale Blackwell, 94th ASTS.



Photo by Don Peek

Last year's Family Day celebration was fun for the whole family. There were activities for adults and children alike, like the rock climbing wall above. The main focus of family day is a thanks to the troops and their families for their hard work and sacrifice.

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Section, said she is looking forward to the event and plans to bring her mother and three sons from Montgomery, Ala., to enjoy the day.

"Because we are reservists and we come from all over to serve here at Dobbins, Family Day gives us a chance to meet one another's family," said Airman Lewis. "I think it will be fun."

Many different base organizations including Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR), Dobbins Services, and Family Support will combine efforts with the 94th AW to make the event relaxing and fun for everyone.

Staff Sgt. Charles Huston, an information manager with the 94th Maintenance Group, plans to bring his wife and son here to experience their first Family Day.

"I'd like them to see what I do here and to meet some of my coworkers," he said. "I like that the event is family oriented, fun and free. It will be nice to have the picnic next to the lake."

Hotdogs, hamburgers, baked beans, slaw, potato salad and dessert will be served. A variety of games and fun activities for children are scheduled, including paddle boat rides and a fishing contest. A deejay will spin tunes for dancing on the lawn.

For a little friendly competition, "mini" softball games (three innings each) featuring squadron versus squadron, and chief versus colonel match-ups are also planned for the day.

According to Chief Morrissette, Airmen are required to sign-in Saturday morning in duty uniform but will be allowed to wear civilian attire during the picnic.



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Core values are what separate us from the rest of the world

By Maj Tim Johnson
Public Affairs

We have all heard about the Air Force core values over and over again. We are so exposed to them that we can repeat them in our sleep: integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. While these three values sound really good, do we really understand what they mean or even why they should be important to us? They seem like lofty ideals that are used solely for the purpose of making speeches and adorning web sites. However, exploring what “core values” are, and more specifically how we should behave if we are exhibiting these values, will enable us to better understand why they are important and how each of us should act if they are to be of any real value to us.

Core values are at the foundation of everything we do. Beyond setting “minimum standards” for behavior, they basically say to both the general public and to all Air Force personnel that if we are going to be successful, we must all behave in a certain way. We must all abide by the same “rules” as we live our lives and accomplish our Air Force duties. Without core values or “standards of behavior,” then we as Air Force members would not have a common way of working together or a set of expectations for how we should accomplish our duties.

We hear a lot today about incidents of misconduct from military personnel such as the Abu Ghraib prison scandal and the rape and murder of a young Iraqi girl

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Maj. Tim Johnson

and her family, and we ask, “How could these things happen?”

These acts are so different from how we in the military behave, so out of character from what we are accustomed to that it is hard for us to comprehend how they could happen. What drives a military member, who has gone through the same training as us and who share the common values that we do to commit such heinous acts?

In the end we must conclude they had not “bought into” the fact that they have a responsibility to themselves, fellow military members and all of those we serve to abide by established standards of conduct.

Somewhere down the line they abandoned the very principles that the United States military was founded on and committed to maintain.

Unfortunately, it only takes one act of misconduct to make not only the military, but sometimes our entire way of life to be ridiculed. In short, it can put at risk our

ability to not only accomplish our mission, but also the ability of achieving our nation’s strategic and tactical goals.

So what are core values in relation to our organization? The answer lays in the definition of core values: In “Building Your Company’s Vision,” James Collins and Jerry Porras write:

“The core values or ideology define the enduring character of an organization...The organization may develop new purposes, employ new strategies, re-engineer processes and significantly restructure; however, the identity and ideology remains intact ... core ideology provides the glue that holds an organization together through time.”

So what is the “glue” that holds the Air Force together as an organization? There are some unwritten rules or values that are generally shared such as “never leave your wingman” or the golden rule of “treat others the way that you want to be treated”. Then there are the Air Force written values that try to describe the behaviors that all Air Force members should exhibit if we are to be a successful team. Over the next few months in the *Minuteman* I would like to explore what the three Air Force core values mean in real terms, described in specific behaviors in the hope of better understanding what they mean and how we should behave as a result. In the mean time, if you would like to read more on these core values, you can read the “Little Blue Book” at <http://www.usafa.af.mil/core-value/cv-mastr.html>

When it comes to drug testing, don’t ‘shoot the messenger’

Despite what some may think, DDR program is fair, random process

By Summer Ross
Drug Demand Reduction

You come into work, sit down, drink your coffee, run to the restroom and right when you return to the chair you’re handed your letter to come drug test — ironic that every time you take that restroom break the letter comes after the fact. Or, maybe it’s no surprise since you’ve tested for the last three months in a row. There are many questions and misunderstandings about the Air Force Drug Testing Program.

Some common misunderstandings:

“I have been selected every week, but Joe Shmo has never been tested. Something has to be wrong. Those drug testing people just don’t like me.”

The Drug Demand Reduction Testing Program Manager has no control in the selection of individuals under the guise of random testing. The names are generated by Department of Defense software. The pool of names is updated monthly. So, no matter how much you have whined to the drug testers about how

many times you’ve been selected, they are not selecting you based on a whim or personal bias. The program will not allow members to be individually selected for random testing.

Random testing is conducted at a federally mandated rate. Which means 25 percent of the total reserve military population on a base must be tested every fiscal year.

If you have 100 people, there would be 25 tests. The 25 tests could be 25 different people or one person three times and 22 others, it does not mean that 25 different people will be tested. This is because the process is random.

There are several types of testing aside from random testing. Random testing is the most common type of testing in a military occupation, but commanders have the option to utilize several different types of testing including:

Unit sweeps, where all the members of a unit are tested at commander’s request. Also, commander directed, consent testing, and probable cause tests are not random.

“I am always selected for testing



Courtesy photo

when I come back from temporary duty or leave. What do they think? We do drugs while we’re on leave and TDY?”

Once you’ve been selected for testing, it must be completed. If you’re TDY or on leave, then you have to do it when you get back, usually on the first testing date after your return.

If you come back from TDY and are tested from a selection while you were gone, you are still subject to random testing upon your return. This may also lead some to feel targeted.

“If I sit in a room with a couple people smoking ‘the reefer’ I’ll turn up positive for Marijuana.”

The Drug Testing Laboratory has set higher limits on what constitutes a

positive drug test in the case of drugs with likely claims of passive inhalation. Sitting in a ventilated room with a couple people smoking Marijuana will not cause a positive drug test.

These higher limits mean results cannot be argued in court based on “passive inhalation.” If you’re smart, you will consider the situations you put yourself in.

“If I take over the counter supplements like Creatine I’ll turn up positive for steroids.”

First, most over the counter supplements sold in health food stores do not include ingredients that would cause a positive drug test, especially steroids.

Creatine is not testosterone, which is the hormone that they look for in steroid testing. In addition, steroid testing is more complicated than just the regular random testing and is done on a request only basis, it’s not random. If you have any questions about over the counter supplements and their contents call your local Drug Demand Reduction Office and ask. The Drug Testing Program is vital to the integrity of the Air Force. It is both a deterrent to use and a method of providing education to the public on drugs and drug testing. When conducted by trained individuals of high integrity, the program can be both purposeful and successful.

JROTC CADETS ENJOY JET CAR, FLIGHT AND FUN

*By Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs*

Blue, green, black and tan were the colors of the day when Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets visited Dobbins Air Reserve Base for its annual JROTC Orientation Flight event.

On March 12-15, more than 4,500 cadets from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and South Carolina high schools enjoyed C-130 orientation flights, static displays, the Air Force Reserve Jet Car, and various Air Force aircraft, during their visit to Dobbins in celebration of the Air Force's 60th Anniversary.

Reservists, recruiters and air reserve technicians supported the "Heritage to Horizons" anniversary theme by interacting and talking to the cadets. The 94th Security Forces Squadron, the 94th Honor Guard, 94th Aerial Delivery Flight and 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron medical team were among the most visited exhibits, along with the Air Force Jet Car.

There were intense observations as cadets explored the intricate details of a jet engine and got a first-hand look at the flight console, and weapons system controls of an A-10. "The A-10 is incredible," said Cadet Tech. Sgt. Jessica Harrison from Ridgeland High School in Walker County Georgia. "I never realized that there was so much involved with a pilot's control of an aircraft."

Cadet Harrison plans to join the Air Force Office of Special Investigations after majoring in law enforcement in college. When asked how she knows so much about OSI, she replied, "I looked it up on line and talked to recruiters."

"It's all about training the next generation," said Maj. Terry McClain, 47th Fighter Squadron A-10 Thunderbolt pilot and air reserve technician from Barksdale Air Reserve Base, La. "We don't get to serve in the military forever. We have to prepare our young people to take our place."

"My unit's yearly visit to Dobbins allows my cadets to witness the responsibilities Air Force personnel, especially the younger enlisted, have with aircraft and other career fields," said retired Lt. Col. Bernie Booth, Hiram High School senior Army instructor. "We've participated in the orientation flights event here for at least 10 years."

"This year's event, JROTC Orientation Week, is expanded from its regular two days and 40 schools to four days and 80-plus schools," said Master Sgt. John Grutzmacher, 700th Airlift Squadron flight training unit manager and committee chairman for JROTC Week. "Essentially we're hosting a mini-airshow."

"It takes a lot of moving pieces to make this type of event a reality," said Sergeant Grutzmacher. "It's a matter of coordinating the aircraft with the large number of visiting cadets and telling the history of our service."



Main Photo – Staff Sgt. Anthony Cooper from the 700th Airlift Squadron waits to receive JROTC Cadets after completing a C-130 orientation flight

Small Photos

Clockwise--Air Force JROTC Cadets 1st Lt. Tinsley Paige, Staff Sgt. Katherine Brazell, and Airman Josh Smith from Rome High School talks with Maj. Terry McClain, an A-10 Thunderbolt pilot and air reserve technician from Barksdale Air Force Base, La. The Air Force Reserve Jet Car, driven by retired Master Sgt. Bill Braack, prepares to thunder down the flightline. Cadet 1st Lt. Regina Barge from Northgate High School studies the Pratt & Whitney jet engine on display at the JROTC Orientation Flight visit at Dobbins ARB. An Air Force JROTC cadet gets the feel of actual "battle rattle" with assistance from Master Sgt. Russell York, 94th Security Forces NCO.

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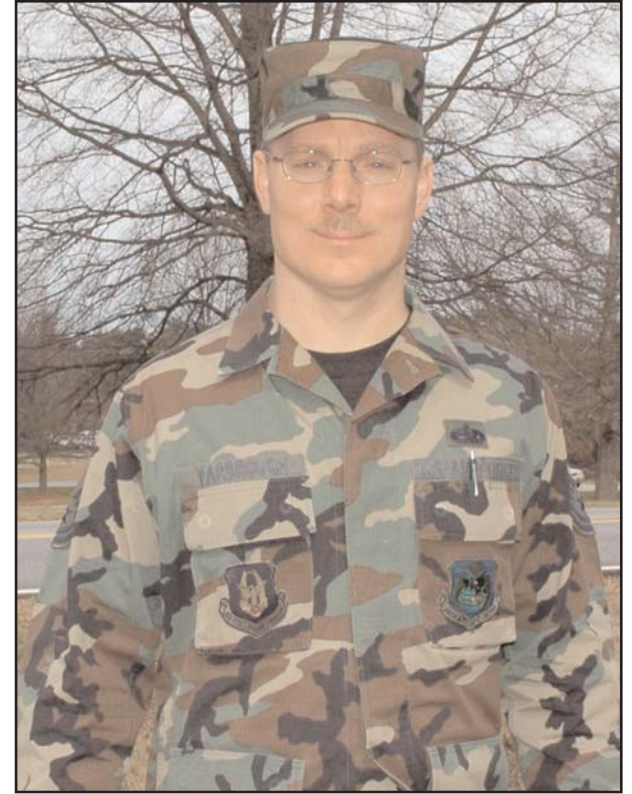
WHO'S WHO



Name: Samara Levister
 Rank: Civilian
 Unit: 94th Recruiting
 Position: Administrative Assistant
 What do you do to stay fit? I play tennis and workout three times a week.



Name: Earlie Hughes
 Rank: Staff Sergeant
 Unit: 94th Communications Flight
 Position: Communications Operator
 What do you do to stay fit? I run, lift weights and swim.



Name: William Yarbrough
 Rank: Technical Sergeant
 Unit: 94th Maintenance Squadron
 Position: Maintenance Operations Controller
 What do you do to stay fit? I Golf.

Photos by Tech. Sgt. James Branch

Air Force focused on sexual assault prevention during April

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This April, the Department of Defense takes a concerted stand against sexual assault as it observes Sexual Assault Awareness Month. This annual event provides us with the opportunity to increase knowledge and promote prevention of this crime through special events and public education.

This year's theme for SAAM is Stand Up Against Sexual Assault...Make a Difference, which encompasses an attitude toward prevention of this violent crime. Military policies address sexual assault prevention, seeking to establish a climate of confidence in which education and training create an environment where sexual assault and the attitudes that promote it are not tolerated, victims of sexual assault receive the care and support that they need and, offenders are held accountable for their actions.

Servicemembers can take an active stand in learning more about sexual assault and its prevention by participating in local SAAM events during the month of April. Your efforts could have a long-term effect on one of your fellow service members. Prevention is the key. Make a difference.

Sexual assault is one of the most underreported violent crimes in America today. Since the military is not impervious to this trend, the Department of Defense strives to ensure that servicemembers are aware that sexual assault crimes are not tolerated. To combat sexual assault, DoD has implemented the Sexual Assault



Courtesy photo

Prevention and Response (SAPR) Program, which incorporates a comprehensive policy that reinforces a culture of prevention, response and accountability. The goal of the SAPR Program is to ensure the safety, dignity and well-being of all members of the Armed Forces through training and education programs, treatment and support of victims. Sexual assault is intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, physical threat or abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent.

Sexual assault includes rape, non-consensual sodomy (oral or anal sex), indecent assault (unwanted, inappropriate sexual contact or fondling), or attempts to commit these acts. Sexual assault can occur without regard to gender or spousal relationship or age of victim. "Consent" shall not be deemed or construed to mean the failure by the victim to offer physical resistance. Consent

is not given when a person uses force, threat of force, coercion or when the victim is asleep, incapacitated, or unconscious. Some commonly held beliefs regarding sexual assault are exposed below, coupled with facts to challenge them.

FICTION: Rapes rarely occur.

FACT: On average, 526 Americans per day reported being sexually assaulted in 2005 - Calculation based on data from the Department of Justice's National Crime Victimization Survey, 2006

FICTION: Men are never the target of rape.

FACT: One in 33 men and one in six women reported experiencing an attempted or completed rape at some time in their lives - Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence and Consequences of Violence Against Women, 2000

FICTION: Assaultants rarely know their victims.

FACT: Over 70 percent of victims know their attacker - Department of Justice's National Crime Victimization Survey, 2006

FICTION: Once a restricted report has been made to your local SARC, you cannot change your preference from restricted to an unrestricted report.

FACT: Of the 435 restricted reports, 108 victims elected to change to the unrestricted reporting option, raising the total number of MCIO criminal investigations of Sexual Assault to 2,047 in 2005 - DoD 2005 Annual Report to Congress - Sexual Assault in the Military Services. For more information, contact Janine Bemis, 94th Airlift Wing SARC at 678-655-40312.

Wright stuff



Photo by Don Peck

Heritage to Horizons Essay Contest brings AFRC back to school. Members of participating schools are (left to right) Dr. Bill Green, Clayton County Public Schools executive director for teaching and learning; Mrs. Carolyn Waters, Cobb County High School Language Arts supervisor; Lt. Col. James T. Wilson, Marietta High School senior aerospace science instructor; and Dr. Alicia Derin, Atlanta Public Schools executive director, teaching and learning. Tech. Sgt. Vanessa Miguel assigned to the 22nd Air Force and chairman of the essay contest committee. The contest is open to metro Atlanta schools and will be divided into three different categories by grade.

Golf League begins

For all you golf enthusiasts, the league began again April 1. Anyone interested in starting a team can contact the Fitness Center. Each team will be comprised of four members. If you want to participate and do not have a team, each player will be matched up with a team. Sign up began in March. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 678-655-4872.

Easter Buffet

The Consolidated Club Easter Buffet April 8 boasts a delightful array of foods that will tempt your palate. Our sumptuous buffet will feature tender hand carved Prime Rib Roast, Honey Baked Ham, Chicken Florentine and Norwegian smoked salmon. Members pay just \$17.95 and non-members can enjoy dinner for \$19.95. Call the Club at 770-427-5551 for reservations.

Attention softball players!

The intramural softball season is scheduled to commence on April 10 and run until approximately June 14. Tournament games are scheduled to begin around June 19. A mandatory coaches meeting was held on Monday, March 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Rental Center Bldg. 486.

Rosters were needed at that time. All games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. This league is open to all military, DOD Civilians, and contractors working on Dobbins. To be part of Dobbins Softball League, call the Fitness Center at (678) 655-4872.

Spring Fun Run

Lunch time can be a time to not only enjoy a meal, but you can get in shape as well. Join the Fitness Center on Wednesday April 18 at 11:45 a.m. for their annual Spring Fun Run. T-shirts will be awarded to those who participate. The Run is open to both men and women ages 16 and up. Sign up begins April 9

Annual Golf Tournament

Dobbins Consolidated Club will be hosting its Annual Golf Tournament May 21. Whether you are an avid golfer or just a novice, you will be able to participate in the Tournament as it is formatted for all levels of experience.

Prizes are awarded to the first and second place winning teams. Registration forms are available. Payment must be made at the Dobbins Consolidated Club. Call the Club at 770-427-5551.

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that strikes in varying forms of threats and violence," wrote General Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the guide's introduction.

The Antiterrorism Personal Protection Guide, for example, outlines protective measures that are applicable to many situations and features topics like home and family security, ground transportation security, tips for defensive air travel, and operational security for family members.

The 94th Security Forces Squadron and Office of Special Investigations (OSI) at Dobbins Air Reserve Base encourages Airmen and base employees to help prevent terrorism and other acts of violence by keeping a watchful eye on what activities do or do not belong in and around the base, their neighborhoods, and communities.

"Don't assume that the installation is completely safe or that security forces will always be there to protect you," said Master Sgt. Rocky Epps, operations superintendent with the 94th SFS. "Security forces can't be everywhere at all times. Everyone is our eyes and ears

and it takes every individual here to keep our installation safe."

Chief Master Sgt. William Goins of the 94th Mission Support Group is the anti-terrorism officer for the wing. He said that because acts of terrorism today are often committed against random victims, everyone should be on the look out for potential threats.

"While terrorism is not new, today's terrorist threat is different from that of the past," Chief Goins said. "Modern technology has enabled terrorist to plan and operate world wide as never before.

Terrorism is an indiscriminate act that strikes in varying form of threats and violence. Terrorists generate fear through intimidation, coercion, and acts of violence to intimidate governments or societies in the pursuit of goals that are generally political, religious, or ideological."

Chief Goins recommends Airmen refer to CJCS Guide 5260 for information on personal protection. For example, under the section entitled "Home and Family Security," Airmen will find tips for the family at home like "restrict the possession of house keys" and "lock all entrances at night including the garage even if you are at home."

By practicing the techniques

and security habits prescribed in the guide Airmen and their families can reduce their odds of becoming a target. Sergeant Epps said he takes measures to ensure his personal safety and recommended a few precautions others could adopt.

"I'm cautious not to wear my uniform to and from work and I try to always be aware of my surroundings," said Sergeant Epps. "I also keep an eye on the fuel level of my car so I can avoid having to stop for gas early in the morning or late at night, and I take care when driving home to notice if it appears someone is following me."

Sergeant Epps suggests that if a person sees something suspicious, feels in danger or notices he or she is being followed, the person should drive on a safe place and report the event as soon as possible.

"Airmen and their families are an important part of our military," said Chief Goins. "As a family member of the military community, you are a vital player in our success and we could not do our job without your support."

For a copy of CJCS Guide 5260 or to ask questions about other antiterrorism measures, Airmen should see their unit antiterrorism representative or contact Chief Goins at 678-655-5534.

Test your computer security knowledge. Find the words related to Information Assurance Awareness in the following word search puzzle.

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Yovunka Thorpe Henry

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Airman

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Perfetto

Tech. Sgt. Richard
Newhouse

Staff Sgt. Sophia E.
Adams

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Battle

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Campbell

Staff Sgt. Ada Echols

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Gilson

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Michael L. Herrod

Senior Airman Dustin
M. Jones

Senior Airman John
A. Lucas

Senior Airmen
Kenneth Thomas

April UTA schedule

UTA schedule subject to change

Time	Activity	Location
6 - 7 a.m.	Breakfast @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
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
8:00+	M-16A2 and 9MM AFQC Firing	Firing Range
8-9 a.m.	AEF Deployment Outprocessing	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
8-11 a.m.	CBRNE Refresher (Every 15 Months)	Bldg 838/Rm 1322
8-8:30 a.m.	Newcomers Intro by Wing/CC staff	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
8:30-10:20 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
10:30-11:30 a.m.	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 @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
Noon-3:45 p.m.	Newcomers Ancillary Trng	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
Noon-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
1-4 p.m.	CBRNE Refresher (Every 15 Months)	Bldg 838/Rm 1322
4 p.m.	Retreat/Unit: 94 LRS	Bldg 838/Flagpole
4 p.m.	Chiefs Group Meeting	Bldg 838/Rm1202
5-6 p.m.	Dinner @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
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6 - 7 a.m.	Breakfast @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
7:30	9MM AFQC Firing	Firing Range
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
8-9 a.m.	MILPDS Trng	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
8-11 a.m.	CBRNE Refresher (Every 15 Months) (Oct-Nov-Jan-Feb-Apr-May-Jul-Aug)	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 @ Troop Dining Facility	Bldg 813
11:30 a.m.-noon	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 727/Briefing Rm
12:30-1:30 p.m.	56 Group Meeting - "Call to Arms"	Bldg 747/Rm 121
12:30-2 p.m.	Relocation Briefings	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
1 p.m.	CDC Exams	Bldg 838/Rm 2304
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