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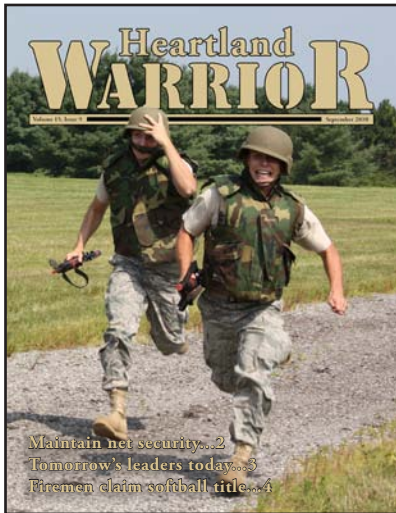
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On the cover...

Staff Sgt. Thomas Engelhardt, left, and Senior Airman John Carroll, race along the running track as part of a team building exercise held by the 434th Security Forces Squadron during the August unit training assembly. The SFS also incorporated a map and compass exercise into their training event. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Wayne Svantner)



Taking command

Col. Betty Bowen, 434th Mission Support Group commander, passes the 49th Aerial Port Flight flag to Maj. Michael Schaefer, as he assumes command of the unit. The assumption of command ceremony was held here during the August unit training assembly. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Douglas Hays)

Vigilance still required to maintain net security

Fraudsters continue to hijack accounts on social networking sites and spread malicious software, FBI officials said.

One technique entices users to download an application or view a video that appears to be sent from users' "friends", giving the perception of being legitimate.

Once the user responds to the phishing site, downloads the application, or clicks on the video link, their computer becomes infected.

With the influx of social media, Web 2.0 platforms and subsequent ease in sharing of sensitive and personally identifying information, Airmen should consider the risks

and vulnerabilities in both personal and official activities, Air Force officials said.

Airmen using non-classified systems must ensure they are not posting classified, restricted distribution, proprietary or For Official Use Only information on public websites to include Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, blog sites, etc.

"We're starting to see a loss of sensitive information occurring at an alarming rate," said Ryan McCausland, from the information protection directorate. "This information not only affects the user, but can impact millions of Americans through medical, payroll and



Addressing the wing

Two Airmen listen as Col. William T. "Tim" Cahoon talks with members of the 434th Air Refueling Wing during a commander's call held during the August unit training assembly. Colonel Cahoon is the 434th Air Refueling Wing commander. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Mark Orders-Woempner)

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military service records."

Mr. McCausland explained that release of personally identifiable information is also a concern.

This includes any information about an individual maintained by an agency, including, but not limited to, education, financial transactions, medical history, and criminal or employment history.

It also includes information that can be used to distinguish or trace an individual's identity, such as their name, social security number, date and place of birth, mother's maiden name, biometric records, etc., and any other personal information which can be linked or linkable to an individual.

The release of personally identifiable information also applies
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to information about active-duty military, Department of Defense civilians, military family members, contractors, National Guard and the Reserve members.

Among the restricted items are biographies, rosters, telephone directories, detailed organizational lists or charts that reflect personnel and multiple names of individu-

als from different organizations or locations on the same document or web page.

Unclassified but sensitive information such as detailed mission statements, operations schedules, unit recall rosters, standing operating procedures and policy memorandums require special handling and should also not be posted on public websites, Mr. McCausland said.

"The care and discretion of every Airman is critical to ensuring operational security in today's information age," Mr. McCausland said. "We must all continually safeguard our personal information as well as the information we handle in the workplace."

Rising up tomorrow's leaders today

Junior enlisted organization builds and strengthens core values

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Orders-Woempner

Public Affairs staff

Rising from the ground up is a cornerstone in American culture, seen in everything from towering skyscrapers defining a skyline to passionate leaders defining a generation.

This fact is no different in the U.S. military, and one group has set their sights on rising up the leadership of tomorrow. They are the Grissom Rising Six.

The Rising Six is a networking organization for Grissom Airmen from the ranks of airman basic through technical sergeant.

"The Rising Six is important for building the foundation of tomorrow's leaders, by helping fellow Airmen in need and building and strengthening our core values," said Staff Sgt. Rob Haswell, Rising Six president.

The mission of the organization is to establish and maintain a spirit of comradeship and esprit de corps that will enhance the prestige of all Airmen, encourage an attitude of unified purpose and set an example for all enlisted personnel according to the standards, traditions and customs of the Air Force.

The group also gives junior Air-



Tech. Sgt. Jonna Sullivan, Grissom Rising Six treasurer, briefs other Rising Six members on financial matters of the organization as Tech. Sgt. Joyce Royston listens intently during a meeting Aug. 8. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Mark Orders-Woempner)

men a voice in base matters.

"The junior enlisted are the majority of Airmen here and are a group that act as a voice for Grissom," said Tech. Sgt. Joyce Royston, Grissom Rising Six vice president. "Our members can know that their issues, concerns and ideas are being heard, and that gives them a sense of empowerment."

But the group is much more than just a forum for voicing issues and ideas. It's a networking opportunity for Grissom's Airmen.

"We're a great organization to join because on top of helping out the base the real value is found in networking," said Senior Airman Courtney Storey, Rising Six secretary. "You can meet and get to know Airman from all over the base, who may work very different jobs and with whom you might normally never come in contact."

"That is invaluable when you need to work side-by-side on a mission or are tasked with another unit," she added.

The Rising Six has several initiatives coming in the next couple months including supporting the Grissom Family Day picnic in September and hosting a chili cook-off in October.

To volunteer for these opportunities, call Tech. Sgt. Jonna Sullivan at 688-3811.

To learn more about the Rising Six and other base opportunities, or to interact with the members of the organization, visit the group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/GrissomRisingSix

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Firemen douse Marines' softball title bid

By Tech. Sgt. Doug Hays
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Thomas Carey, short stop for the fire department, prepares to gun down to a Marine batter during the championship game. The fire department won the game 16-9 to claim the 2010 intramural softball league championship, beating the Marines in a double-elimination tournament.

Gower Vincent, right, a Department of Defense police officer, was one of two volunteers who umpired the season and the championship game. (U.S. Air Force photos/Tech. Sgt. Doug Hays)



The Grissom Fire Department pounded the Marines 16-9 to claim the intramural softball championship Aug. 30.

The firemen doused any hopes the Marines had to escape the loser's bracket to claim the tourney by shredding the Marine defenses early in the game.

A steady barrage of hits catapulted the firemen into an early lead and their defense held into the later stages of the 5-inning contest.

The fitness center has an active intramural program that promotes fun, fitness and sportsmanship for all branches stationed at Grissom.



Jared Hayne, short stop for the Marines, takes a bad hop to the chin during the championship game.

Stop loss pay

SAN ANTONIO -- In working closely with the Office of the Secretary of Defense staff on a congressional action involving veterans submitting claims for Retroactive Stop Loss Special Pay, major command and wing level officials are working to inform veterans affected by stop loss.

Eligible Airmen include those who served on active duty while their enlistment or period of obligated service was involuntarily extended, or whose eligibility for separation or retirement was suspended during Operation Enduring Freedom from Oct. 2, 2001, through Jan. 31, 2003, and Operation Iraqi Freedom from May 2 through Dec. 31, 2003.

"This is a mandatory final push to ensure we inform our Airmen and veterans about the retroactive stop loss claim," Air Force officials said. "It is understood that some bases may have already been complying with this, but there are still many veterans that have not submitted their claims to date."

The deadline for veterans to submit claims for RSLSP is October 21. Visit www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/stoploss to get claims forms and instructions on how to file. (AFNS)

Marathon registration

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio -- Air Force Marathon officials registered runner No. 10,000, surpassing a long-standing goal for the 14-year-old event.

There is still a few weeks before the 5K run Sept. 17, and the full marathon, half marathon and 10K run on Sept. 18.

There are less than 200 slots remaining for the full marathon, but there are plenty of slots available for the 5K and 10K runs.

For more information go to www.usafmarathon.com. (AFNS)



Topping off a Lancer

A B-1 Lancer from the 28th Bomb Wing, here, pulls up behind a KC-135R Stratotanker from the 434th Air Refueling Wing at Grissom ARB, Ind., to receive fuel. Crews from Grissom spent time at Ellsworth training with the bomber air crews recently. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Joe Swisher)