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Photo by Joey Shumate

Contractors help guide a section of the LRU building off its foundation Monday as it heads over to the Temporary Cantonment Area.

Counting down to 'The Move'

By Tech. Sgt. Drew Leonhard
Public Affairs

With each passing day deployed Airmen get closer to completing their mission, packing their bags and returning to their home station to reunite with family and friends. But the next time members of the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing pack their bags, it will not be to return to home station; instead it will be to move into a new home right here.

That new home is the Temporary Cantonment Area or the "TCA." Everyday construction at the TCA progresses toward completion and leadership has targeted the move for sometime in April.

"This is an exciting time to be deployed here," said Col Merrily Madero, 380th Expeditionary Mission Support Group commander. "Everyone who will be here in April will be a part of a move that has been in the works for many years." The colonel said the move will be orchestrated so that when people move to the TCA, many key operations will already be set up and

fully operational to support the new residents.

The first order of business, she declared, will be to make sure that when people begin to move, they are provided with sustainable security, fire protection, medical care, meals and laundry facilities.

There will be a fully functioning fitness center with both Life Fitness aerobic machines and weight lifting equipment available for use. Additionally, the Community Activity Center will offer all the services at both existing facilities (the Oasis and the Hiway) and DCU cleaning services.

"There will be a few delays with the services such as the theater, volleyball area and basketball court area," she explained. For a short time the fitness center will be just one building with both aerobic and weight equipment combined until another structure is moved over to the TCA. She also stated the base is working closely with the Army

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97th Air Force Uniform Board results released

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The 97th Air Force Uniform Board released their newest results for proper wear of the uniform.

The board met in October and discussed everything from eliminating the Air Force Good Conduct Medal to maternity uniforms.

In addition, a Headquarters Air Force badge will be available this summer. Details about this badge will be available at a future date.

The following changes are effective immediately:

— Approval to wear the blue nametag with the Air Force informal uniform — the member's abbreviated rank and name will be on one line. This uniform is worn by recruiters, honor guard, enlisted aides, chaplains, chaplain assistants, world-class athletes, and fitness center and health and wellness center staffs.

— Cummerbund pleats will face up in all cases.

— If due to a temporary medical condition, such as chemotherapy, results in baldness, commanders will authorize the approved

American Cancer Society cap, wigs or baldness while in uniform.

— Bracelet size is reduced to one-half inch. Bracelets that support a cause, philosophy, individual or group are not authorized. Traditional POW/MIA bracelets are still permitted. Gemstone and tennis bracelets are only authorized while wearing the mess dress.

— Rings will be worn at the base of the finger

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Doing "Your" Personal Best

So you're deployed half-way around the world in a new unfamiliar environment and the job is challenging. As you settle into your new living conditions and job, you're now trying to figure out what is expected of you to ensure mission success. While the obvious answer is "your best" as spelled out in the Air Force Core Values, "Excellence in all you do," the actual measure of "your best" is different for every person. What is "your" best effort? It is most likely totally different than "my" best effort because you are an individual, with individual goals, wants, and needs. So not everyone's "best" will be the same – and that's OK. But if you commit to "your" personal best, you will be making a positive difference in yourself, your squadron, the base, and our Air Force.

Each letter in the words "PERSONAL BEST" stand for something important, and implementing these concepts will allow your best to get a little better:

Pride: Every person working here was 'selected' for the position they are in—chosen by their leadership back home to represent their unit at a challenging location in a war time environment overseas. You should be proud of that. In addition, you should be proud for serving. . .from the Airmen who made it through basic and tech training, to the NCO's, SNCO's and officers who undergo

competitive selections/ advancement, to the civilians in their rigorous selection process. Everyone should be proud of those achievements. Work hard and be proud of the work you do, for you are not only supporting your squadron and this base, but the Air Force as a whole.

Enthusiasm and energy are contagious. Everyone enjoys working with people who are excited about what they are doing, and take the initiative to 'get out there' and get the job done. Do what it takes to add a little enthusiasm and energy into your day-to-day job and you will see that spread all around you.

One of the most important things for every individual is to take **responsibility** for their actions. Everyone is going to make a mistake at some time, but when you make that mistake, stand up and be accountable. Help and assistance is generally granted to those who freely admit their mistakes and are willing to take immediate corrective action. However, those who lie, or try and deflect the blame to others, are shunned and will find little or no support from others.

We all need to think about **safety**, and not just at work. You only have to read a few of those "Darwin Award" emails to realize a lot of ridiculous things can and will happen. Think about safety not only at work, but also at play. One serious sports injury could send you home and greatly inconvenience another who will



Col. Merrily Madero
380th Expeditionary
Mission Support Group
Commander

have to replace you. Most of all think safety in the tents, the greatest danger we face in our quarters is the risk of fire.

Being **open** in your communication with others, and also being open to new ideas, are how we advance as an organization and a society as a whole. Encourage open communication with each other and even to the senior leadership. Air Force leadership can't fix the problems if they don't know what the problems are. Also, we all need to be thinking 'out of the box' to incorporate new ideas whenever we can. Think about how we can make this place better for the next AEF.

Everyone on this base should be **nurturing and mentoring** someone. Even the most junior Airmen on this base can make a difference with the newest person to come into the shop. Mentoring

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Commander's Forum



Col. Darryl Burke

If you have a question or comment you would like to send directly to the wing commander, send an e-mail with subject line: Commander's Forum to 380aew.pa@adab.centaf.af.mil. The commander will provide a response by e-mail for most issues. However, Public Affairs may consolidate repeat questions and print the responses in a future issue of the Sand Script. Members are encouraged to work issues through their chain of command prior to using the forum.

Sand Script Trivia

What phrase about efficiency does Col. Madero say shouldn't be used and why ?

Submit responses to pa@adab.centaf.af.mil by no later than 4 p.m. Feb 14. A winner will be drawn at random from all correct responders. One attempt per person, please.

The winner of last week's trivia was Tech. Sgt. Shiela Cregger, 380th Expeditionary Services Squadron, whose name was drawn from those correctly identifying what Col. Lewandowski's main point was about learning from our mistakes: Mistakes are the best teacher in life if you are willing to own up, learn and educate others.

She won a prize courtesy of the 380th Expeditionary Services Squadron.

Tuskegee Airmen leave strong legacy

By Airman Brian Butkus
375th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

SCOTTAIRFORCEBASE, Ill. (AFP) — On July 19, 1941, the Army Air Force began a program in Alabama to train black Americans as pilots for the first time.

Civil rights organizations and the black press exerted pressure that resulted in the formation of an all black pursuit squadron based in Tuskegee, Ala., in 1941. They became known as the Tuskegee Airmen.

“Tuskegee Airmen” refers to all who were involved in the so-called “Tuskegee Experiment,” the Army Air Corps program to train blacks to fly and maintain combat aircraft. The Tuskegee Airmen included pilots, navigators, bombardiers, maintenance and support staff, instructors, and all the personnel who kept the planes in the air.

The Airmen not only battled enemies during wartime but also fought against racism and segregation thus proving they were as good as any other pilot.

Even though the Tuskegee Airmen proved their worth as military pilots they were still forced to operate in segregated units and did not fight alongside their white countrymen.

One honor the Tuskegee Airmen hold true is that they never lost a bomber under their escort during World War II. Such honors as this earned the men the nickname Red Tail Angels.

The Airmen earned this title because of the red paint on the propeller and tail of their planes.

Another title the Tuskegee Airmen were deemed was “Schwartz Vogelmenschen.” This title was given to the Airmen by their German enemies, and it meant Black Bird Men.



Lt. Dempsey W. Morgan Jr., Lt. Carol S. Woods, Lt. Robert H. Nelson Jr., Capt. Andrew D. Turner and Lt. Clarence D. Lester were pilots with the 332nd Fighter Group. The Airmen with the elite, all-black fighter group were better known as Tuskegee Airmen. (U.S. Air Force photo)

In March of 1942, George S. Roberts, Benjamin Davis Jr., Charles BeBow Jr., Mac Ross and Lemuel Custis received silver wings of Army Air Force pilots.

These men completed the standard Army flight classroom instruction and many hours of flight time. Receiving their silver wings marked a milestone in being

the first blacks to qualify as military pilots in any branch of the armed forces.

By the end of the war, 992 men had graduated from pilot training at Tuskegee; 450 were sent overseas for combat assignment. During the same period, about 150 lost their lives while in training or on combat flights.

Madero: ‘We need each other and we need to work together’

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and nurturing of others should be on going at all levels. However, don’t always just expect it to happen to you. Seek and ask— when you see an individual you respect and admire, ask them to mentor you – even if they are not in your squadron. There is also nothing wrong with having more than one mentor. Every NCO, SNCO and officer should be mentoring others and nurturing all those they come in contact with. It’s important to share your time and experience with others.

Setting and achieving goals should be on your ‘to do’ list. However, first you need to make that list. Sit down and think about your goals – and not just your goals at work, but your educational goals, or spending more time with your family when you get home. Once you write out those goals, make a plan and start working on achieving them.

Loyalty. We all know what loyalty is – but often it’s hard to define and understand. Life in the military demands our loyalty. We are to be loyal to our country, and to our chain of command. It’s easy to often complain about the actions of those above your pay grade. However, take a minute and look at the issues

from their perspective. Sometimes you will never understand the decisions of those above – since it’s impossible to “tell” the whole story to those not directly involved. Just have some faith they are doing what they believe is in the best interest for you, your organization and the USAF – and be loyal to their decision.

Learning to balance all areas of your life is not an easy task – but it is one you need to think about now and then. We all need to find that balance, but also realize that balance will not always stay the same. Right now while you’re deployed, your balance is toward work. When you get home, take the time to rebalance your family life at home. Even while you’re here, make the time to continue to communicate with those who are missing you at home. And there are times your faith and belief will stand the test of time. That’s all OK. We just need to be sensitive to that shift and the shift of those around us, and those who work for us.

Efficiency. “We’ve always done things that way” is not a phrase anyone should allow. Know there are always better ways of doing things. Don’t tolerate working harder

or longer because “they’ve done it that way in the past.” Find the smarter way.

We all need strength to do our jobs, and that is not something we get lounging on the sofa. Physical fitness needs to become part of your lifestyle. Work out regularly and not just your body. We need to expand our minds as well – turn off the TV and grab a book; take a class on-line to expand your mind— you will be a stronger person for it.

Teamwork is one of the most important aspects within the military. We just can’t fight alone anymore. No longer are we fighting wars in isolation. No longer are we the single flying service, as each service must learn to fight and operate jointly. On this base, no one organization can operate alone. We need each other and we need to work together. One Team, One Fight!

This is my personal philosophy, which I developed during my 20 years in numerous and various leadership positions and opportunities during my life and Air Force career. I encourage you to apply these principles to your life, and know that if nothing else, you will feel the pride in accomplishing “your” personal best.

One Team, One Fight!

TCA move will not stop day-to-day operations

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Air Force Exchange Service to have the BX in the TCA open with high demand items while people are still living both locations.

“One concern is, that we can not run operations at both the TCA and tent city for an extended length of time, so we are going to do what we can to make this an efficient and fast move,” said the colonel. One main point she wanted to emphasize was that the 380 AEW mission will not shut down or have a down day to support this move.

“We are in a war and the move will not put a hold on the daily operations of this wing,” she said. “That means people will have to be flexible and resourceful to complete the move to the TCA.”

With a smile, the colonel did point out the Wing will have dorm rooms nearly twice the size of the AOR standard. “The policy states each person must have at least 50 square feet of living space. In the



new TCA dormitories, the rooms are 180 square feet shared by two people,” she explained. “If you were assigned to another base in the AOR, it is very likely two people would split 100 square feet.”

According to the colonel, the rooms are laid out with two bunk beds and wall locker for each occupant. The bunk beds she said will be especially useful during rotations periods.

“You will be able to hand your room over to your replacement and have more time for a smooth

The new Temporary Cantonment Area dorms rooms are 180-square foot, two-person rooms with it's own mini-frig and base telephone.



turnover and continuity between departing and inbound personnel,” she said. This of course means there could be four people in a room for a short time between rotations.

Another benefit to the new dorms will be no more middle-of-the-night excursions outside to use the restroom. Each 20-room bay will

include a restroom and showers inside the building as well as a dayroom with two or three computers connected to the base network. Each dorm room will have its own mini-refrigerator and a on-base telephone.

Because leadership understands that personnel will have many questions, the 380 EMSG will convene town hall-type forums at the base theater starting in March to answer questions and address concerns people may have.

“We also are going to start providing tours of the TCA to allow people to see their new home, and to get an idea about how living and working conditions will change following the move,” said Colonel Madero. “We will be the first to live in this ‘little city’ and reminisce about the days of the tent city as well,” she said. “We also have the unique opportunity to lead the way as the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing transforms from an expeditionary footing to something more enduring.”

Policy toughens on female hair pieces

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and will not be worn on the thumb. Wedding sets count as one ring.

— Eyeglasses will not be worn around the neck, on top or back of the head or hanging on uniform.

— Epoxy blue nametag is optional on the blue shirt.

— Wear of the firefighter duty badge is authorized while an individual is assigned a 3E7X1 duty Air Force specialty code, including periods of professional military education and staff tours above group level.

— Wear of the security forces duty badge and beret is authorized while an individual is assigned a 3PXXX duty AFSC position and is also their primary AFSC, including PME attendance and staff tours above group level.

— The Air Force Good Conduct Medal will no longer be awarded. Previously earned medals are still permitted.

— Mandatory wear of the physical training uniform is set for Oct. 1 as per the instructions released last November.

— Cell phones, pagers and personal digital

assistants must be solid or covered in black, silver, dark blue or gray, and must be conservative. They may be clipped to the left side of the waistband or purse or carried in left hand. Only one may be worn on the uniform belt. Members will not walk in uniform while using phones, radios or hands-free headsets unless required in performing official duties using a government-issued device.

— Permanent wear of the scuba badge is authorized on the battle dress uniform.

— While not deployed, desert combat uniforms may not be worn unless en route to the basic combat convoy course. “Deployed” for this purpose includes members traveling en route to/from rest and recuperative leave from the Central Command area of responsibility, as outlined in policy announced in mid-2005.

This session of the Air Force Uniform Board included a special panel that was specifically chartered to make recommendations regarding updates/revisions to uniform standards affecting women Airmen. After careful review, the board approved several changes that affect women specifically:

— “Scrunchies” are prohibited.

— Hairpins and bands must match hair color.

— Hair color, frosting and highlights will not be faddish and will match natural hair colors, i.e. blonde, brunette, natural red, black or gray.

— No shaved head or flat top hairstyles for women.

— Synthetic hair can be worn, as long as it meets safety and mission requirements.

— Braids, micro-braids and cornrows are authorized.

— Nail polish will not contrast with complexion or detract from the uniform. Nor is polish of extreme color, such as purple, gold, black, blue or any florescent color, authorized. Nail polish will also be limited to one color.

— French manicures are allowed, but fingernail length in all instances will not exceed one-quarter inch beyond the fingertip.

— In addition to clutch-style purses, purses with no more than two straps are authorized with mess dress.

— Earrings will be small spherical, conservative diamond, gold, white pearl or silver with any uniform combination and must be worn as a set. For those with multiple ear piercing, only one set of earrings will be worn in the lower earlobe and will also conform to these earring wear standards when performing duty in civilian clothes.

— Male flight cap is optional.

The updates will be added to Air Force Instruction 36-2903 when the new version is released in March.

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Command Post

Eyes, ears of the commander

Story and Photos by
Tech. Sgt. Drew Leonhard
Public Affairs

Try sitting in a room for a half a day without any windows, with a bunch of electronic goodies and be considered by many as the place to call for all the info – it would be a tough job. That is unless you are one of the crew at the base command post here.

But don't get these guys confused as just parking attendants for aircraft or the person behind the giant voice. The 380th Air Expeditionary Wing Command Post has one of the most important areas in the AOR to track. With four controllers and a superintendent covering

around-the-clock operations this group is ready for anything.

"We are the nerve center for the base in this war environment," said Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Howell, 380 AEW command post superintendent. "And we all understand our work can have a big effect on the mission here."

That mission impact was evident to first-time deployer Staff Sgt. Lynn Brown, 380 AEW console controller, once he stepped foot here. "There is a definite adjustment we must go through quickly when we enter into this up-paced operations tempo," the sergeant said. "So we rely on all the units to pass the information to us so we can have the answers to the questions the



Tech. Sgt. Henry Scott, 380 AEW/CP, goes over one of the many checklists the command post has with Senior Master Sgt. Joseph Howell.

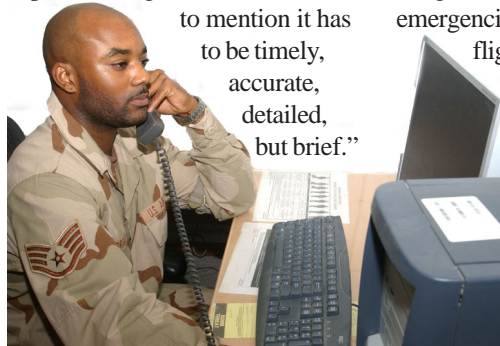
leadership will have about any given event."

According to Sergeant Howell, one of the toughest tasks for the controllers is being the main link to decipher the information for the leadership to run the base.

"We are looking at airmen first class and junior NCOs who are getting on the phone at anytime to speak directly with the wing commander," the sergeant stated. "That's a big task when you consider a few years ago the same responsibility was carried by a command post officer.

"So the pressure for a young troop to brief colonels or even generals and to have the answers to the questions he or she may have can be challenging," explained Sergeant Howell. "Not

to mention it has to be timely, accurate, detailed, but brief."



Above: Command Post Controller, Staff Sgt. Lynn Brown, works at the alternate command post recently. Sergeant Brown and three other controllers are a vital link of the flow of information to the wing commander from base agencies.

That pressure, according to Sergeant Howell, makes it difficult for the Air Force to retain some young controllers. "I've seen only three senior NCOs in this career field with 20 years of experience," he said. "So imagine a young Airman having to answer to the commander without that base core knowledge that a seasoned controller would have."

Here the controllers get a good taste of that seasoning with 24-hour operations and multiple types of aircraft, regulations and host country policies.

"We have to stay vigilant and follow our checklist to the 'T,'" said Airman 1st Class Ali Saffarini, command post controller. "Whether it's keeping track of wing and transient aircraft; in-flight emergencies; vehicle ops on the flightline and taxiways; Force Protection Condition updates; medical response coordination and weather advisories this office and the phones are constantly in use," Airman Saffarini said.

That bank of phones has every kind of phone and radio any electronic junkie would enjoy playing with, but for this command post, it's all about the war efforts, staying ever vigilant and being the eyes and ears of the commander.



Airmen 1st Class Ali Saffarini and Jeremiah Gordiano (standing) work together to input an event during a recent night-shift turnover.

One Team, One Fight!

FY 2007 budget released

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — As part of the president's fiscal year 2007 budget plan, the Air Force is set to receive \$105.9 billion.

This budget meets the vision of Air Force leaders to fight and win the global war on terrorism; to develop, train and care for Airmen; and to recapitalize and modernize the force, said Maj. Gen. Frank Faykes, Air Force deputy assistant secretary for budget.

The Air Force budget is divided into almost three equal parts for each major area — personnel; operations, maintenance and infrastructure; and modernization, he said.

General Faykes said people are the most important Air Force resource and a third of the budget is dedicated to the military and civilian workforce.

Key pay and entitlement highlights include a 2.2 percent across-the-board pay raise for all military and civilian personnel, plus additional targeted pay raises for mid-grade and senior enlisted Airmen. The average basic allowance for housing increase will be 2.9 percent (locality-specific) and continues the Defense Department's goal of zero out-of-pocket housing expenses. The budget request also includes nearly \$600 million for recruiting, retention and special pays to train and retain Airmen.

"In addition to paying our Airmen, our budget also has money set aside for operations, maintenance and infrastructure to train, develop and equip our Airman to fight in the global war on terror," General Faykes said.

For example, the Air Force's budget includes funding for 1.7 million flying hours, maintains a fleet of nearly 6,000 aircraft, and supports daily operations at 84 major installations.

This year's \$1.3 billion military construction request is the largest in the last 15 years and includes plans for 85 major projects. These projects range from new mission beddowns for the C-17 Globemaster III and F-22A Raptor, to quality of life projects which include nine new dormitories, one new fitness center and a new chapel, General Faykes said.

There were many dynamics at play during this year's budget, including DOD's involvement in the base realignment and closure process and the Quadrennial



F-15B Eagles from the 199th Fighter Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, escort the first Hawaii-based C-17 Globemaster III to its new home Wednesday at Hickam AFB. It's the first C-17 to be based out of the continental United States. This year's \$1.3 billion military construction request, as part of the president's fiscal year 2007 budget plan, is the largest in the last 15 years and includes projects for new mission beddowns for the C-17 Globemaster III.

Defense Review.

"This budget cycle is one of the most interesting challenges that I have seen in 29 years of being in this business," General Faykes said. "This budget does a very nice job of supporting the goals of the Air Force and validates our Air Force direction and new capabilities that we want to bring on line."

He cited Air Force Smart Operations 21 as one of the keys for recapitalizing and modernizing the Air Force. By applying modern management principles across all areas -- operations and maintenance, personnel and investment accounts — the Air Force will be able to streamline operations and improve efficiencies. Some of these actions will reduce the number or people in jobs where they are not needed.

"Drawdowns are nothing new for the Air Force," he said. "We know how to do this — we've done it before."

"When it is all said and done, we will be a smaller, leaner, more agile force than we are today," General Faykes said. "This will allow us to remain the dominant air and space force for the 21st century."



Tech. Sgt. Chris Cox
380th Expeditionary
Maintenance Squadron
Fabrication Flight

Home Station: Beale AFB, CA

Time in Service: 15 years

Goals while here: Continue to maintain the "Go To" reputation the Fabrication Flight has earned during my rotation. Ensure each member of the Fabrication Flight has all the tools and skills necessary to perform their job safely and efficiently. I strive to give my people the motivation to look forward to going to work every day. My motivation is being a leader they can rely on, as well as look up to. My goal is to afford everyone the opportunity to excel at what they do, and truly become part of the "One Team – One fight" philosophy. When I depart from home I hope I will have left three career fields and 15 people with the means to get the job done the Air Force way. I look forward to using the skills and knowledge I've acquired here to assist me in the next step of my career.

First Sergeant comments: Tech. Sgt. Cox displays a true "Warrior Spirit." Her dedication to the mission and to the Air Force sets an example we all can live by. Her responsibility in the Fabrication Shop is to repair aircraft when parts are not available or do not exist. When we recently had damage to one of our Global Hawks, we were looking at the possibility of the plane being non-mission capable for weeks, while the manufacturer decided on repair techniques. With no TO's or OI's, Sergeant Cox devised a repair procedure that would get the plane mission capable in mere days. The repair procedure was submitted to engineering and found to be good enough to put the plane in a fully mission capable status. A repair project that could have taken weeks, took only days, and all due to the technical knowledge of Tech. Sgt. Cox. She is an outstanding performer and a credit to the Air Force.

(Master Sgt. Michael Tyndall, 380th EMXS first sergeant)

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AROUND THE AIR FORCE



Air Force attends FBI training

ABOVE: POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii (AFPN) — FBI Special Agent Sam Mum lines up 105 mm rounds for a vehicle-borne explosive device scenario. The FBI, along with Army cadre, conducted a large vehicle post blast investigator's course here. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo)



Outside the wire

ABOVE: ALI AIR BASE, Iraq (AFPN) — Airman 1st Class Gherjuan Robinson guards an entry control point here recently. Airman Robinson is with the 407th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Bradley C. Church)



Medical team journeys across Pacific

ABOVE: LOS ANGELES (AFPN) — The Wilford Hall Medical Center team arrives with 7-year-old Meaghan Ababa, and carefully offloads her from the C-17 Globemaster III into a waiting ambulance. She was on her way to the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles where doctors were standing by to perform a heart transplant if needed. (Photo by Master Sgt. Kimberly Spencer)

Nighthawk at Red Flag

RIGHT: NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AFPN) — Airman 1st Class Keith Hartman removes the ladder guard after Capt. Erik Jacobson climbs into the cockpit during Red Flag 06-1, here Jan. 21 to Feb. 18. Red Flag is an exercise that tests aircrews' warfighting skills. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Kenny Kennemer)



EVENTS Feb. 10 - Feb. 16, 2006

Today **

1:30 p.m. - XXX
8 p.m. - Bad Boys 2
11:30 - Black Hawk Down
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

Tomorrow **

1:30 p.m. - Blow
8 p.m. - Carlitos Way
11:30 - Mr. & Mrs. Smith
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

Sunday **

1:30 p.m. - Mr. & Mrs. Smith
8 p.m. - Blow
11:30 - Carlitos Way
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

At the Movies



Monday **

1:30 p.m. - Carlitos Way
8 p.m. - Mr. & Mrs. Smith
11:30 - Blow
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

Tuesday **

1:30 p.m. - 50 First Dates
8 p.m. - The Wedding Date
11:30 - Breakin all the Rules
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

Wednesday **

1:30 p.m. - Breakin all the Rules
8 p.m. - 50 First Dates
11:30 - The Wedding Date
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

Thursday **

1:30 p.m. - The Wedding Date
8 p.m. - Breaking all the Rules
11:30 - 50 First Dates
1:30 a.m. - People's Choice

** - Showings are subject to change. 1:30 a.m. shows listed are technically on the next calendar day. For information, call 2-0228.



SEVEN SANDS CHAPEL SCHEDULE*

Catholic services

Mass Schedule: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., Confessions are held Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass choir members needed. For more information, contact the chaplain's office at Ext. 2-0099.

Protestant services

Sunday worship: Contemporary Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. in the base theater. Traditional/Liturgical Service is in the chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Praise team musicians and sound board technicians are needed. For more information, contact the chaplain's office at Ext. 2-0099.

Base notes

Integrity shines

I must have great karma. Someone recently returned me the kindness I once did ...

I forgot my MP3 player during the course of the night following a very long day. I woke up the next day for work and hadn't realized it was missing. Once I noticed it was missing that evening, I searched all the normal places it should be and since it didn't turn up, I thought I would try the SFS LE desk. To my surprise, someone had found it and turned it in. I am very grateful for this act of kindness that is not always so common these days. Thank-you to the person who did the right thing, I hope someone can return the favor to you someday.

Tech. Sgt. James Duncan

Good to know

Information Management Guidance and Templates.

Need to type some official correspondence but don't know how? Is it time to write that LOE or reward a troop's hard work by submitting them for a decoration? Why not make it easy for yourself, doing it right the first time, by utilizing the guidance and templates provided to you on the base Intranet?

Just click on the Wing Information Management link and you will be directed to a wealth of information management tools you can use to handle all of your correspondence needs. For further guidance on Information Management contact your nearest 3A Information Manager. If you have any questions concerning the guidance or templates provided on the base Intranet contact the Wing Administration office at 462-0313/0259. Thank you.

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Sands up!

Two Desert Warriors take to the sand during a recent volleyball game here at the sand pit. Catch all the volleyball action as your unit team tries to claim the title of "Best in the Sand."

One Team, One Fight!