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Wing looking toward ORI

Senior Airman Zachary J. Astrup, 302nd Security Forces Squadron fire team member, performs a vehicle inspection during training for the operational readiness exercise and inspection. For more on ORE/ORI preparation, see page 4. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton)

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Visit with volunteers during family day

By Nancy Muscatell
Family HEARTS Board of Trustees

The 302nd Airlift Wing Family Day will be here before you know it. It is held during the August UTA. There will be food, fun and entertainment for the whole family. Of course there will be lots of fun and games for the kids too! Jim and I look forward to this event every year. We would like

to thank everyone who makes this event happen and also express our appreciation to all the families for their continued support.

This year the volunteers for the Key Family Member Program will be at the family support table. I encourage you to stop by for information on this program along with other resources that are available to you. The KFMP provides support for members of the 302nd AW and their

families through programs and activities in addition to providing information, communication and resources.

We are asking family members to help make the KFMP a great success. We need you, the spouse, to make the program work. Ideally, our goal is to have at least one family member from each squadron involved in the KFMP. This will ensure that each squadron provides the best communication for the families to stay connected to each other and stay informed about base events.

The KFMP meetings are every second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is July 10 at 5:30 pm in the Bldg. 203 (just follow the red hearts to the conference room).

If you are interested in serving as a volunteer or for more information please call the Family Support Center at 719-556-8184 or 1-800-446-9624, Ext. 6-8184 or e-mail 302MSG.DPMFR@peterson.af.mil or marie.law@peterson.af.mil or myself, nancypr356@msn.com.

I look forward to seeing you at family day.



Children – big and small – will again enjoy the inflatable slide during the 302nd Airlift Wing Family Day. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Derrick M. Gildner)

302nd Airlift Wing Family Day tri-fold
Pages 7-8 of this issue contain a 302nd Airlift Wing Family Day section which you can remove and turn into a tri-fold to keep with you.



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CSAF's Vector: Air mobility's strategic impact

By **Gen. T. Michael Moseley**
Air Force Chief of Staff

On May 12, 1949 the Soviet Union tacitly admitted defeat and lifted its blockade of Berlin, ceding the first major Cold War victory to U.S. air power.

Although Airmen would continue to fly Berlin Airlift sorties until Sept. 30, 1949, by December 1948 Soviet leader Joseph Stalin recognized his political failure. It was clear that the Airmen of the Berlin Airlift – who ultimately flew over 280,000 sorties and delivered over 4.6 billion pounds of cargo while feeding and fueling a city of 2.5 million people for 15 long months – had prevailed. To this day, the



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Berlin Airlift remains the premier example of the strategically decisive impact mobility forces can – and do – have. It was the first major test of one of the newly independent U.S. Air Force's core competencies, and our mobility Airmen aced it.

Two of the most recognizable Airmen heroes from the Berlin Airlift are Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner and 1st Lt. Gail Halvorsen. General Tunner – named to lead the airlift by our second Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg – is renowned for his brilliance, meticulous organization and visionary leadership. He's credited with the Airlift's machine-like precision, with cargo aircraft flying as close as three minutes apart

in the crowded air corridors connecting West Germany with Berlin. He and his team took full advantage of technological advances that helped them push the limits of all-weather flights, and they optimized the “delivery end” of a worldwide logistics and supply chain that overcame countless challenges. Lieutenant Halvorsen, a young C-54 Skymaster pilot better known as the “Berlin Candy Bomber,” ensured the Airlift would be loved and remembered by a generation of Berliners, delivering chewing gum and candy in handkerchief parachutes through his plane's flare chute. General Tunner appreciated Lieutenant Halvorsen's initiative and encouraged its growth; it spread like wildfire.

Today, our mobility Airmen and aircraft follow the examples General Tunner and Lieutenant Halvorsen set nearly 60 years ago. They are visible and recognizable signs of U.S. compassion and unyielding resolve, helping deliver justice to our enemies and comfort to the suffering. Day or night,

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The Enlisted Perspective: Importance of physical fitness

By **Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley**

Our mission requires us to be physically fit. Being fit can prove to be the deciding factor between life and death for Airmen and their fellow Wingmen when combat actions require extreme physical exertion. Airmen must constantly hone their physical abilities to withstand and overcome the demanding rigors of deployment and combat.

It's been more than three years since the current fitness program was implemented. I am pleased with the progress our Airmen have made. Physical fitness has truly become a part of our warrior ethos.

Fitness facility use across the Air Force is up, and everywhere I travel I see Airmen participating in unit-led and individual

physical training programs.

I applaud our Airmen who realize the importance of peak physical fitness. However, I realize there are also Airmen who are not living up to their health and fitness potential. With every Airman critical to completion of Air Force air, space and cyberspace missions; we need all Airmen physically capable of performing at the highest level.

Maintaining physical fitness and dress and appearance standards are individual responsibilities. Air Force fitness standards must be maintained, and compliance with these standards may soon be documented on Air Force performance reports. As with any area where Airmen don't meet the established standards, failure to meet physical fitness standards can result in a referral performance report.

While working to improve fitness levels, it's important to realize that passing the annual fitness test is not the Air Force fitness goal. Training to the test won't help as much as a mix of cardiovascular, muscular and flexibility training. To successfully boost fitness levels, we must all make regular exercise and a healthy lifestyle a part of our daily regimen.

The benefits of a fitter force extend beyond individual fulfillment. The Air Force spent \$3.9 billion on health care last year. By improving overall Airmen fitness levels, we can decrease these health care expenditures and keep our Airmen out of medical treatment facilities and on the job.

I encourage you to establish



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley

personal fitness goals as you participate in unit and individual-based physical training programs and provide assistance to those needing encouragement. The rewards will be obvious and beneficial to all.



(Left to right) Staff Sgt. Gerard Lopez, 302nd Military Personnel Flight chief of career enhancement; Tech. Sgt. Angela Eberhart, 302nd MPF training manager; and Airman April Migliore, 302nd MPF personnel journeyman, low crawl under simulated barbed wire with a patient litter during Team PERSCO training June 6. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor)

Do you know your operational readiness terminology?

By 1st Lt. Jody Ritchie
Front Range Flyer

Everyone would agree the military already uses enough acronyms. We've all been there – folder people in the neighboring office may as well be speaking Farsi because you can't understand what they are saying. As if it's not already bad enough, the ORI (see, I couldn't even finish this paragraph without an acronym) is introducing us to even more acronyms.

Many in the wing have never been

through an ORI and even those who have need to learn a whole new set of acronyms.

Here's a list of acronyms we are all likely to hear as preparation for the ORI continues, what they stand for, and what they mean.

ADAT: Airfield Damage Assessment Team – Assesses and reports airfield damage after an attack.

AOR: Area of Responsibility – Identifies you area of expertise. Stay in your lane.

ATSO: Ability to Survive and Operate – Focuses on ensuring personnel survive an

attack and resume operations as quickly as possible.

CBRNE: Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear High Yield Explosives – The threats we will experience during the inspection.

DART: Damage Assessment and Repair Team – Assesses and reports damage to base facilities after an attack.

DSOE: Deployment Schedule of Events

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Honoring employers

Michael Storm, manager, Humana Military Health Services, discusses the C-130 mission with Senior Airman Frank Gahren, 731st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, during an orientation flight June 2. The flight was part of the 2007 Employer Appreciation Day, an annual event in which officials recognize civilian employers for their continued support of the 302nd Airlift Wing. (U.S. Air Force photo/Maj. James R. Wilson)



ASTS commander ends 30-year career

By Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton
Front Range Flyer

The hangar behind the Edward J. Peterson Air and Space Museum holds years of historical memories. It was only fitting it serve as the backdrop to the closing of a historical career – that of Col. Toni L. Tengelsen, 302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron commander.

Just prior to bidding farewell to a 30-year military career, Colonel Tengelsen relinquished command of the 302nd ASTS to Colonel (Dr.) James W. Guyer.

Colonel Tengelsen assumed command of the 302nd ASTS in August 2003 and has commanded a unit that has grown to 170 members. During that time, the unit is credited with administering nearly 6,000 physicals and 64,225 immunizations while preparing the wing's members for numerous deployments and overseas assignments.

"You have taken the ASTS to the next level," said Col. James J. Muscatell Jr., 302nd AW commander. "I want to thank you for that. You've done an awesome job."

She was able to do the job because of the experience gained from the many opportunities presented to the colonel throughout her career. Aside from being a squadron commander, she had served as a chief nurse, medical readiness officer, immunization officer, flight nurse, and medical/surgical and obstetrical staff nurse.

Colonel Tengelsen began her career serving as an obstetrical nurse at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

She later received a bachelor's degree in nursing from New York University in 1997 and a master's degree in community health administration from the California College for Health Science in 2000. She continued to work her way through numerous military assignments from serving as a medical/surgical and obstetrical nurse at Lajes Air Base, Azores, Portugal from 1981 through 1984 until becoming the immunization officer at the 302nd Tactical Hospital in December 1985. The colonel would hold many other job titles including staff development officer and chief nurse until being named commander of the 302nd ASTS.

"What I've given to the Air Force has come back to me ten-fold," said Colonel Tengelsen. "Never allow anyone to tell you it can't be done. Look beyond yourself and God Bless all Airmen on duty today."

Looking beyond herself has served the colonel well.

"How do you talk about an icon?" asked Colonel Muscatell. "Someone who leaves a



Colonel Tengelsen listens to comments from the wing commander during her retirement ceremony June 3. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton)

legacy such as Colonel Tengelsen; you leave us with great memories and a great

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Air Force changes refractive surgery program policy

WASHINGTON (AFP) – Air Force officials have changed the policy to allow people applying for aviation and aviation-related jobs to have had LASIK surgery.

The change became effective May 21. The change also removes the altitude and high-performance aircraft restrictions for people who have had LASIK.

The decision to make these changes was based on studies that showed there was little to no effect on LASIK-treated eyes when subjected to the wind blast experienced during aircraft ejection or exposure

to high altitude.

Due to stresses placed on the eyes during flight combined with the active lifestyle of military members, the recommended refractive surgeries are Wave Front Guided Photorefractive Keratectomy, or WFG-PRK, and Wave Front Guided Laser In-Situ Keratomileusis, know as WFG-LASIK, using the femtosecond laser.

The eyes are more trauma resistant after surgery using one of these methods compared to other forms of refractive surgeries.

With all refractive surgeries, there is no

guarantee of "perfect" sight after undergoing the procedures. Individuals must still meet the standards prescribed in AFI 48-123, Medical Examination and Standards, for entrance into the Air Force and aviation and special-duty positions.

Additional information and guidance can be found at the AF Knowledge Exchange by accessing one of two sites – the restricted "dot mil" site at <https://kx.afms.mil/USAF-RS>; or on the public access site at <http://airforcemedicine.afms.mil/USAF-RS>.

New security measures added to myPay system

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFNEWS)—A new security feature has been added to protect myPay customers' data on the pay account system.

As part of an on-going commitment to strengthen password and account security, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service has implemented the "virtual keyboard" to assist in protecting against malicious software such as spyware, trojans and



key logging.

"This is a significant move toward adding yet another layer of security to our MyPay system," said Pat Shine, director of operations for DFAS. "We want to reassure our customers that we are proactively working to secure their pay account information."

When a user logs on to myPay the virtual keyboard will appear on the screen. The user will type in their login ID and then the user will mouse click his or her personal identi-

fication number, or PIN, on the keyboard pictured.

To enhance security, the keyboard layout changes or keys are displayed randomly every time the page is refreshed.

DFAS uses a variety of security features to protect data on the myPay system, yet users are asked to do personally protect data from being compromised or captured on home computers.

For frequently asked questions about myPay, go to <https://mypay.dfas.mil>.

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operating from pavement or dirt, our Airmen deliver the goods, the gas, and the warfighters beyond oceans, into hostile territory, and across the last tactical mile. On average our mobility Airmen now take off from a runway somewhere on the planet every 90 seconds. And rather than carrying 10 tons over 4,000 miles – a C-54's payload and range – each C-17 can now carry about 85 tons of cargo around the world with aerial refueling.

These advances make today's Airmen even more capable of achieving significant impact across the spectrum of conflict. They fly over unsecured territory night after night to refuel strike aircraft. They drop millions of food rations to isolated indigenous populations or rapidly deliver massive amounts of life-saving aid in the wake of natural disasters around the globe. They resupply mobile units in nearly impossible to reach places with the remarkable Joint Precision Air Drop System's steerable parachutes and GPS guidance. They relieve nearly 3,500 vehicles and 9,000 convoy operators per month from having to travel treacherous Iraqi and Afghan roads. And they provide "Intensive Care in the Air" with Critical Care Air Transport Teams, bringing wounded warriors home into the arms of their families in record time. Range and payload are the heart and soul of air power; our mobility Airmen keep our heart beating and sustain our soul.

The success of the Berlin Airlift is a reminder that air power is all about creating strategic effects. Our mobility Airmen provide unrivaled Global Reach for our nation's Joint Forces, reconfirming every day what they demonstrated during the Berlin Airlift: air mobility is an Air Force core competency, and a vital aspect of the way we fly, fight and win for our great nation.



New test squadron commander

Col. Greg Ratterree (left), 310th Space Group deputy commander, hands command of the 14th Test Squadron to Maj. Scott Jokerst during a change-of-command ceremony June 2. Major Jokerst replaces Lt. Col. Kathleen T. Barrish. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton)

731st AS can perform on ground as well

A team of six runners from the 731st Airlift Squadron captured top honors in the Military category at the annual Bolder Boulder Memorial Day Road Race May 28.

Team members included Ted Treffeisen, Ed Strickland, Pat Ryan, Jim

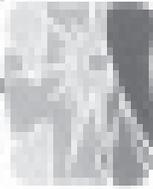
Devere, Ken Kunkel and true. Kunkel logged the team's best time – 42:51.

The times of the top four runners from each team count and the 731st clocked 3:02:03 to beat out two U.S. Air Force Academy teams, Cougarbait 2 (4:29:14) and Cougarbait 1 (4:42:59).

302nd Airlift Wing Pulled Pork Cook-off Winners

Pork – Capt. Collin "Bo" Shelton Baked Beans – Master Sgt. Marie Law
Coming this fall - Chili Cook-off

302d Family Day 2007



The 302d Airlift Wing would like to extend a big "Thank You" for your support and hard work.

Therefore, on a special day of with recognition for all wing members, families, extended families and friends is observed every year!

SO.....Pack up the kids and bring your family along for a day of fun and entertainment! Don't forget your SCHEDULED meals to include:

- **BBQ**; Saturday 30 Aug 2007
- **BBQ**; Building 110/Hanger 11
- **BBQ**; 1000 Bldg.

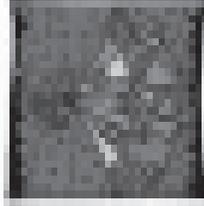
✦ **Meals**

- **Breakfast**
 - Hot Dogs
- **History Soaked Pork Loin Ribs**
- **Condiments**
 - Ketchup, Mustard, Mayonnaise
 - Buffalo, Onion, Cheese, Lattuce
- **Salad Dress**
- **Chips** **Cookies**
- **Cake** **Ice Cream**
- **Pop**
 - Water
 - Beer



✦ **Events**

- **in from today thru 10/11/07.**
- **will provide complimentary breakfast**
- **participating clubs at 10:00hrs are:**
- **Auto Club**
- **Family First Aid Presentation**
- **Children - Fun Party**
- **Children - Making Food Fun**
- **Adult - Softball Tournament**
- **Boys' Life**
- **Children Club**
- **Children from Big Bear**
- **Children Helping Child**
- **Adolescent Forum**
- **Gift Baskets**
- **For Expenses & Food Fee**



✦ **Additional Booth Events**

- **Boys' Life Table**
- **Boys' Life by 10:00**
- **BBQ - 11:00hrs**
- **Boys' Life by 10:00**
- **at Event/Boys' Life**
- **Boys' Life by 10:00**
- **Adolescent & Family/Adolescent**
- **Boys' Life by 10:00**



✦ **Family Day Presentation Events:**

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With a little assistance from a stool, Colonel Tengelsen prepares to attach the commander's pin on Colonel Guyer's lapel as Colonel Muscatell looks on. Colonel Guyer is the new 302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron commander. (U.S. Air Force photo/Roberta McDonald)

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example for all of us to follow." It's a legacy the new 302nd ASTS commander, Colonel Guyer, seems eager to follow.

"It's safe to say I'm glad to be back at the 302nd AW," said Colonel Guyer. "Colonel Muscatell, I want to thank you for this opportunity. Colonel Tengelsen, you've had a remarkable career. I'm honored to follow in your footsteps."

Colonel Guyer is no stranger to the 302nd AW. He previously served with the 302nd AW from October 1991 to April 2004.

UTA Schedule – July 7-8

Saturday

6 – 8 a.m.	Breakfast/Brunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Newcomers Orientation	
	Bldg. 895, 2nd Floor Conference Room	556-8185
7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Physical Exams	
	Clinic	556-1132
7:45 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	MPF Hours (Closed 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)	
	Bldg. 895, First Floor	556-8185
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Military Clothing Sales	
	Bldg. 1466	556-3227
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch & A Lift	
	Aragon Colorado Room	556-7428
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Company Grade Officer's Council	
	Silver Spruce Golf Course	556-6234/6190
Noon – 4:30 p.m.	Customer Service Hours	
	Bldg. 895, Room 121	556-7976/3625
1 p.m.	CDC/PME Testing	
	Bldg. 895, Suite 103	556-7573/7250/7950
1 – 4 p.m.	Chaplain Available	
	Bldg. 893, Room 143	556-7428
4:30 – 6 p.m.	Dinner	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
9 – 11 p.m.	Late Night Carry-out	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180

Sunday

6 – 8 a.m.	Breakfast/Brunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
7:30 a.m. – Noon	MPF Hours	
	Bldg. 895, Room 219A	556-8185
8 a.m.	CDC/PME Testing	
	Bldg. 895, Suite 103	556-7573/7250/7950
9 – 10 a.m.	First Sergeant Council Meeting	
	Bldg. 890, 2nd Floor Conference Room	556-6596
10 – 11 a.m.	Homosexual Policy Trng. (Odd month UTAs)	
	Bldg. 893, Suite 111	556-8140
10:30 – 11:30 a.m.	Human Resources Development Council	
	Bldg. 216, Conference Room	556-4117
11 a.m. – Noon	Chiefs' Group Meeting	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-8132
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180
Noon – 1 p.m.	Junior Enlisted Advisory Council	
	Bldg. 895, 2nd Floor Conference Room	556-7550
4 – 6 p.m.	Dinner	
	Aragon Dining Facility	556-4180

✓ **Can't make the UTA but made lodging reservations? Contact Senior Master Sgt. Terry Brassard, (719) 556-4001 or 800-446-9624 to cancel.**

✓ **Want an event on next month's schedule? Contact the 302nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs office at (719) 556-4117 or e-mail 302aw.pa@302.peterson.af.mil.**

UTA Schedule

Aug. 4-5, Sept. 8-9,
Oct. 13-14

The *Front Range Flyer* is mailed each month to all 302nd Airlift Wing members on file with Personnel Systems. If you are not receiving your magazine, check virtual MPF, or with your orderly room or administration section to ensure your address is correct.

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– Published by the 302nd Airlift Wing Plans office, this document tells deploying personnel where to be and when. It also establishes a timeline for assembling, processing, and loading cargo. The wing receives a large part of our ORI grade based on our ability to successfully follow the DSOE and complete all events on time.

EOC: Emergency Operations Center – Reports to ICC. Concerned with base survival and recovery. Responsible for all personnel, assets and infrastructure. Focuses on sustainability, survivability, recovery and defense.

FACMAN: Facility Manager – The person responsible for your facility. They manage the facility security and recovery.

ICC: Installation Control Center – Assumes command and control (C2) of all wing resources. Communicates with higher headquarters and Army ground support units. Primarily concerned with launch and recovery of aircraft.

JSLIST: Joint Services Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology – In other words, the new chemical warfare suit. Hopefully, we will get to wear them during the ORI, because they are way better than those old BDO suits!! Stay tuned.

LBE or LBV: Load Bearing Equipment or Load Bearing Vest – A web belt, onto which you clip your canteen and ammo pouches, is considered one type of LBE. Most people in the wing have some type of LBE as part of their training gear. However, if you don't have this item, you will get one as part of your mobility A bag (see your Airman's Manual for the contents of your mobility bags). Some career fields, such as security forces, transportation, fuels, and supply, have invested in load bearing vests, which are web belts plus vest straps that allow you to carry more things comfortably.

METLS: Mission Essential Task List – The criteria of doing your unit training code. Available on the Air Mobility Command website or see your unit deployment manager.

MISCAP: Mission Capability Statement – Every UTC has one. The MISCAP describes what each UTC is expected to do during combat operations. Each ORI player should have a complete understanding of the MISCAP for the UTC they are a part of. See your unit deployment manager, or come



Senior Airman Uchenna P. Obioha, 302nd Services Flight services technician, takes a can of green beans out of a Single Palletized Expeditionary Kitchen during Operational Readiness Inspection preparation training in June. The 302nd SVF used the SPEK to prepare a meal for approximately 30 individuals. The SPEK will be used during the ORI in December. (U.S. Air Force photo/1st Lt. Jody Ritchie)

by the Plans office if you'd like to read the MISCAP for your UTC.

MOPP: Mission Oriented Protective Posture – Five levels of preparedness that determine how much of your chemical gear you wear and weather to put on your gas mask. Easy to remember: MOPP 0 is good and MOPP 4 is bad.

MRE: Meal, Ready-to-Eat – Nutritious and delicious meal in a cardboard box. Well known for its dense nutrition and long shelf (and intestinal) life.

ORE: Operational Readiness Exercise – Wing-directed exercise conducted with the help of higher headquarters to prepare personnel for the ORI.

ORI: Operational Readiness Inspection – Air Force-directed inspection conducted

by higher headquarters to document how prepared the wing is to respond to current and future threats.

PAR Team: Post Attack Reconnaissance Team – Survey team that “clears” assigned areas after an attack or documents post-attack damage. Remember, the “all clear” from the ICC can't be given until after all PAR teams report back, so help them out!

PRF: Personnel Readiness Folder – Though the military personnel flight has another use for this acronym, when discussing deployments it means personnel readiness folder. At the 302nd, we use the tri-fold camouflage “combat wallets.” This folder contains all of the critically important documents that you must hand carry with you on deployments. Your PRF should never be tucked away in your luggage.

SABC: Self-Aid Buddy Care – The steps you take to save a life or minimize injury. Refer to your Airman's Manual (AFMAN 10-100).

SALUTE: Size, Armament, Location, Unit Distinctive Signs, Time, Equipment – Information PAR teams document regarding UXOs. Also information we all document about anything suspicious.

TTP: Techniques, Tactics and Procedures – A defined way to do something. For example, the PAR teams have TTPs for when they find a UXO.

TBM: Tactical Ballistic Missile – A short-ranged rocket that is likely to cause havoc during the ORI.

UCC: Unit Control Center – Consolidates status from operational offices and reports the information to the EOC. Focuses on keeping the “front line” workers operating and safe.

UTC: Unit Type Code – This is a coded alphanumeric 5-character string that, when decoded, describes a package of military capability. Example: 3NH4L means tactical airlift, C-130, 4-ship lead package. Sound familiar? If you wish to decode your own UTCs just for kicks, reference Air Force Manual 10-401, Volume 1.

UXO: Unexploded Ordinance – Munitions found after an attack. PAR teams will find, identify and mark them. If there's one near your building ... you better be mobile.

NCO of the Quarter

Tech. Sgt. Robert S. Levins
39th Aerial Port Squadron
Air transportation craftsman



Airman of the Quarter

Senior Airman Jonathan J. Lind
302nd Operations Support Flight
Intelligence applications journeyman



AFRC's best

Master Sgt. Beatrice Mueller, 302nd Operations Group career advisor, receives a certificate recognizing her as the Air Force Reserve Command Unit Career Assistance Advisor of the Year for 2006 from Col. Andrew T. McMahon, 302nd Airlift Wing vice commander. (U.S. Air Force photo/Master Sgt. Kristen Lattimer)

Newcomers

302nd Airlift Wing

Tech. Sgt. Carrie Stroessner

302nd Aeromedical Staging Squadron

Staff Sgt. Christopher M. Darrow

Staff Sgt. Tracey M. Munoz

Staff Sgt. Gabriela Romero

Staff Sgt. Sabrina M. White

39th Aerial Port Squadron

Staff Sgt. Christopher L. Fierson

Staff Sgt. Jeremy C. Jamison

Airman John G. Lamberson

Senior Airman Kent G. Lobato

302nd Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Airman Kevin D. O'Brien

302nd Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Jessica E. James

302nd Maintenance Support Flight

Senior Airman Jeffrey Sparks

302nd Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman Michael M. Bartek

Staff Sgt. Avery W. Burton

302nd Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Aaron M. Kreighbaum

731st Airlift Squadron

Senior Airman James M. Jorgensen

Senior Airman Courtland Vinson

310th Space Group

Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey D. Lowe

Staff Sgt. Robert A. Schwingel

310th Medical Squadron

Maj. Pamela A. Assid

Senior Airman Amie L. Holmberg

Senior Airman Paul S. Tebedo

310th Security Forces Squadron

Airman Basic Alejandro Barreras

Senior Airman Benjamin J. Hathaway

Senior Airman Matthew J. Scandrol

710th Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Robert A. Schwingel

310th Communications Flight

Senior Airman Gary C. Crank Jr.

7th Space Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Jesse Lee Sutherland

Capt. Jonathan A. Webb

Retirements

Col. Toni Tengelsen, 302nd ASTS

Master Sgt. Buddy Alkire, 302nd AW

Peterson AFB changing to 7-digit phone numbers

Peterson Air Force Base will be switching to 7-digit phone number in July. The changeover process will begin at 10 p.m. July 20.

When dialing on-base numbers, callers will have to use 554 or 556 and the number.

New BX/commissary complex prompts changes to gate hours

The opening of a new base exchange and the impending opening of a new commissary have prompted Peterson Air Force Base officials to make changes in the hours of operation for the base gates.

The North Gate (Peterson Road) hours of operation will be 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed on weekends and federal holidays.

The East Gate (Marksheffel Road) hours of operation for privately owned vehicles will be 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends.

The East Gate will now become the primary search area for all commercial delivery vehicles. The East Gate Search Area (commercial delivery vehicles) hours of operation will be 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed on weekends and federal holidays. People who enter the installation for the primary purpose of shopping at the base exchange and/or commissary are highly encouraged to use the East Gate as it is closest to the new complex.

The West Gate (Powers Boulevard) hours of operation will not be affected. It will remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The only change to the West Gate is commercial delivery vehicles will no longer be allowed to use this gate.

If you have any questions on the new gate times, contact the 21st Security Forces Squadron at 556-6282 or 556-8235.



(Left to right) Dwayne Ochs, Peterson Air Force Base exchange general manager; Col. Jay Santee, 21st Space Wing commander; Maj. Gen. Paul W. "Bill" Essex, Commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service; and Michael Friedman, BX store manager, participate in the ribbon cutting for the new BX June 6. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor)

Air Force Reserve commander to get national award

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The commander of the Air Force Reserve Command will receive the

Minuteman Hall of Fame Award at the Reserve Officers Association national convention June 27-30 in San Francisco.

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley will accept the association's highest honor for contributing to "the advancement of ROA programs and objectives," according to an association press release.

General Bradley is chief of the Air Force Reserve, and his office is at Headquarters Air Force in the Pentagon. Headquarters AFRC is at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

As chief of Air Force Re-

serve, the general serves as principal adviser on Reserve matters to the Air Force chief of staff. In his capacity as AFRC commander, he supervises command units around the world.

Created in 1958, the Minuteman Hall of Fame Award is conferred annually on a military or

civilian citizen to honor a public servant for his or her contribution to national defense. Previous inductees include Presidents Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy, and Gens. Colin Powell and Merrill McPeak. (Air Force Reserve Command News Service)



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