

Air Force to build memorial in Washington, D.C.

By Senior Airman Josh Clendenen
21st SW Public Affairs

"When we left Kitty Hawk at the end of 1901, we doubted that we would ever resume our experiments. Although we had broken the record for distance in gliding, and although Mr. (Octave) Chanute, who was present at that time, assured us that our results were better than had ever before been attained, yet when we looked at the time and money which we had expended, and considered the progress made and the distance yet to go, we considered our experiments a failure. At this time I made the prediction that men would sometime fly, but that it would not be within our lifetime" —Wilbur Wright

Since the Wright brothers' first flight, the Air Force has come a long way and the Air Force Sergeant's Association wants to recognize that. They have designed an Air Force Memorial that will be built near Arlington National Cemetery in Wash. D.C. The association hopes the memorial will be a place where Air Force members, past and present, can come together and remember the victories and losses, the living and the dead.

The \$30 million structure will stand 50 feet in the air, and will give visitors the opportunity to view the earth through an airman's eyes—ever changing. Many major companies have contributed to the construction of the memorial, but they are \$4 million short. The association is looking to the Air Force, active and retired, guard and reserve, as well as veterans to raise the remainder of the money.

"We were in awe to find out that most of the people who contributed were not aware the Air Force was the only service that does not have a memorial in Washington to honor our heroes," said Tech. Sgt. George Hinojos, a volunteer with the AFSA. "Now it's up to us to contribute just \$9.82 to raise the final \$4 million we need."

Hinojos believes it is the duty of active-duty, retired, guard and reserve members to pay homage to the ones



Graphic Design by Senior Airman Josh Clendenen

who made the Air Force what it is today.

Looking at the history of the Air Force, it really began in the early 1900s when two brothers, Orville and Wilbur Wright, dreamed of flying and put an engine on a glider. Wilbur flew more than 850 feet and for nearly a minute in that airplane and in 1909 the brothers signed a deal with the U.S. government for the first military aircraft.

But with any great accomplishment, comes tragedy. On Sept. 17, 1908, on the parade grounds of Fort Myer, Va., Army Lt. Thomas Selfridge became the first aviator killed in an airplane crash.

Selfridge belonged to a group called the Aerial Experiment Association, a rival company of the Wright brothers. Because of the rivalry and tense feelings about alleged patent violations, Orville Wright, pilot of the failed flight, was irritated about Selfridge being along. But the Wright brothers wanted the Army contract, so Orville had no choice.

The flight began well enough. The duo leveled off at 100 feet and were flying at nearly 40 miles per hour. They had made a number of turns when Wright heard a strange noise and decided to shut the engine down. After he shut it down, the propeller cracked and fell to the ground,

causing the plane to lurch to the left.

Unable to keep the craft under control, it plummeted to earth "like a bird shot dead in full flight, doing almost a complete somersault and throwing up a cloud of dust," the Arlington National Cemetery superintendent was reported as saying.

Wright fractured his thigh and broke several ribs in the crash. Selfridge sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries that killed him later that day.

Despite the accident, the U.S. War Department purchased the first military airplane from the Wright brothers one year later for \$30,000.

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Straight Talk Line

Call the 21st Space Wing Straight Talk Line at 556-9154 for current information on wing events and exercises.

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News

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Aerospace Power Call

There is an Aerospace Power Call today, 4 p.m., at the officers' club. This is mandatory for 21st Space Wing officers. 50th SW and Space Warfare Center personnel are invited to attend.

Remembering our heritage in Washington D.C.

—MEMORIAL, From Page 1

The plane was originally used for scouting and to keep watch on enemy movements.

"We first discovered that air-planes could go faster and higher than horses. They took over reconnaissance from the cavalry," recalled an early Army aviator.

In 1914, the U.S. military and its aircraft were put to the test at the beginning of World War I. The air-plane became a major source of intelligence and was one reason trench warfare was a success.

The enemy wasn't able to build a large enough group to break through the trenches before they were detected and countered.

During the war, Lt. Col. Billy Mitchell's air fleet developed the theory of strategic bombing by dropping bombs on enemy munitions dumps and troop concentrations, changing the air war forever. Dec. 7, 1941 is a perfect example of this change.

On that "day that will live in infamy," Japanese aircraft attacked military installations in Hawaii; their primary target was the naval base in Pearl Harbor. More than 2,500 American and Japanese military members were killed in the attack thus launching the United States into World War II.

In August of 1945, U.S. air power proved to be a commanding force in Japan's surrender. The crew of the famed Enola Gay delivered a crushing blow to Japan when they dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and later the crew of the Box Car dropped another bomb on Nagasaki.

After Japan's surrender and just before Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, retired, he said "Air power includes a nation's ability to deliver cargo, people, destructive missiles and war-making potential through the air to a desired destination to accomplish a desired purpose.

Air power is not composed alone of the war-making components of aviation. It is the total aviation activity—

civilian and military, commercial and private, potential as well as existing."

Arnold stressed the importance of air power and its need to be controlled as an entity.

That came true on Sept. 18, 1947, when the National Security Act was signed into policy. The act made the Army Air Forces the U.S. Air Force.

President Harry Truman signed an executive order that helped to close the gap on the new Air Force's mission. The order said, "The Air Force is organized, trained and equipped for prompt and sustained air offensive and defensive operations."

The Korean Conflict was the first time the "new" Air Force was called upon in a war situation. During the conflict, 1st Lt. William G. Hudson scored the first aerial victory of the war when he shot down a Soviet-built fighter. Casualties from both sides added up through the end of the war in 1953.

No sooner did the U.S. get out of the war in Korea than tensions in Vietnam began to rise. After the murder of Ngo Dinh Diem, the U.S. began to train the South Vietnamese how to carry out air strikes and fight the Viet Cong guerrillas.

As air operations intensified, the U.S. sent 36 B-57s to Bien Hoa airfield. On Nov. 1 mortar fire destroyed five of the bombers; still the U.S. did nothing. Finally, after an attack on the American installation at Pleiku, the U.S. had the justification needed to enter the war.

Transport aircraft were fitted with side-firing weapons and B-52s were modified to carry 27 tons of bombs. The Air Force designed and implicated a number of air strike missions, some of which lasted for years.

During December of 1972, B-52s dropped more than 15,000 tons of bombs on the North Vietnamese. It was during this time that Sgt. Samuel O. Turner shot down an enemy interceptor, earning him the Silver Star.

In January 1973, the Vietnam War ended and it would be nearly 20 years before the Air Force would be called into battle again. After King



Courtesy Photo

Volunteers stand at the "Bring Them Home" table outside the Base Exchange July 20.

Fahd bin Abd al'Aziz Al Sa'ud of Saudi Arabia invited friendly nations to participate in the defense of his royal kingdom, five fighter squadrons arrived in the gulf. Not long after their arrival, President George Bush signed the order to go to war.

On Jan. 17, 1991, aircraft launched and carried out the first night's air campaign. More than 660 aircraft attacked Iraq, and 530 of them were from the U.S. Air Force. The war ended as quickly as it started, earning the name "The 100-hour War."

However, war isn't the Air Force's only role. According to the Promotion Fitness Examination study guide, prior to 1990, the Air Force participated in more than 450 humanitarian missions, one of which was the Berlin Airlift.

In June of 1948, Air Force C-47s made 32 flights into Berlin, Germany hauling food to people who lived in the divided city. The mission continued until May of 1949. Throughout the year Air Force crews made more than 189,000 flights into and out of Berlin.

With any mission the Air Force participates in and any war that is fought, the potential for heroes abounds. But what makes a hero? For some, it is simply doing what is right. For others, it's being in the right place

at the right time.

Sgt. Maynard Smith was one of the people who fell into both categories. He received the Medal of Honor after the aircraft he was on was hit by enemy fire and set ablaze.

Smith threw exploding ammunition overboard, manned working guns until the enemy was driven off, administered first aid to a crewmember and them put the fire out.

Airman 1st Class John Levitow was awarded the Medal of Honor for actions taken under fire. After receiving shrapnel wounds to his back and legs, he threw himself on a magnesium flare that had landed in some ammunition cans.

Levitow threw the flare out an open door before it ignited, saving the lives of his crewmembers.

There is no doubt these men are heroes. But there are also heroes who weren't awarded the Medal of Honor.

There are people such as Grace A. Peterson, the first female chief master sergeant, and Army Air Force Pvt. Joe Alexander, the youngest prisoner of war at age 15. These people didn't get medals, but they deserve recognition and that recognition will come in Arlington on the memorial.

For details, call Capt. Michael Kamorski at 692-6989.

Quadrennial Defense Review on track

WASHINGTON—Work on the Quadrennial Defense Review, the "blueprint" to U.S. military transformation, is on track, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

"It is an important process. We've had wonderful cooperation, and we're well along in that process," Rumsfeld told reporters at a Pentagon news conference.

Conducted every four years by congressional mandate, the QDR evaluates military force structure, capabilities, and resource requirements. Its recommendations will be provided to Congress Sept. 30.

The services began collecting data for the QDR last year, but the 2000 presidential election has squeezed the time available for the review.

Senior leaders first arrived at a unanimous agreement on terms of reference for the review, Rumsfeld said. Panels were then formed to

research a number of areas throughout the DoD.

"We're trying to look at operational risks and evaluate them," he said. "We're trying to then look at the risks of not doing a proper job for our people, and balancing that against operational risks. In addition, we're trying to follow the president's guidance of balancing the risks of transformation or not transforming in a time to address the kinds of problems that we inevitably will be facing in the period immediately ahead."

Rumsfeld said military leaders from all the services provided a number of valuable views.

However, transforming DoD to meet the realities of today isn't easy.

"I think it is perfectly correct to say that change is hard—whether it is the contracting community or the Congress or the department itself, civilian or military," he said.

Action line

Submitting Action Lines

The Action Line (556-7777 or by fax: 556-7848) is your direct link to me. It's an avenue for you to voice concerns over unsolved problems, share good ideas or provide some constructive criticism.

As a reminder, the Action Line is not a replacement for using your chain of command. Action Lines can help make the Peterson Complex and the wing a better place to live and work.



Lancer on the flightline

A B-1B Lancer rests on the Peterson Air Force Base flightline Thursday morning. The B-1B is a long-range strategic bomber, capable of flying intercontinental missions without refueling, then penetrating present and future sophisticated enemy defenses.



Photo by Senior Airman Shane Sharp

AFSPC announces operations squadron commander selection board

By Capt. Lorinda A. Frederick
AFSPC Personnel Directorate

Air Force Space Command's annual Vigilant Eagle Operations Squadron Commander Selection board is set for Aug. 16-17.

The board will identify candidates to fill over 30 projected space and missile squadron command vacancies in calendar year 2002. Command opportunities include satellite command and control, intercontinental ballistic missile, space lift, test, missile warning and space surveillance squadrons, among others.

Board membership has expanded this year to include the Space and Missile Center commander and the National Reconnaissance Office senior Air Force officer. Their representation underscores AFSPC's commitment to build well-rounded space professionals.

The Space Commission report earlier this year

stated, "Military space professionals will have to master highly complex technology; develop new doctrine and concepts of operations for space launch, offensive and defensive space operations, power projection in, from and through space and other military uses of space; and operate some of the most complex systems ever built and deployed."

The expected cross flow of officers from SMC and NRO puts AFSPC on a course to fulfill the commission's recommendation.

Other Vigilant Eagle members include the AFSPC vice commander, who serves as the board president; the AFSPC director of operations; the 14th and 20th Air Force commanders; the Space Warfare Center commander and each AFSPC wing commander. Additionally, Air Education Training Command's 381st Training Group commander is also a member. The 381st at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., trains future space and missile officers and typically fills its squadron commander positions from the candidate list.

The primary pool of candidates is filled with lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel-selects who are core 13S (space and missile) officers. However, the opportunity for command is open to officers in all specialty codes provided they have had at least one space-related assignment and are released by their Air Force Personnel Center functional managers. All nominees must meet general eligibility requirements.

The Vigilant Eagle announcement message outlining eligibility criteria, submission procedures, suspense's and board composition, is available on the Web at <https://midway.peterson.af.mil/2letters/dp/vigilanteagle.htm>. A listing of all eligible and nominated officers can also be found there.

For more information about Vigilant Eagle, call Capt. Frank Mills at DSN 692-3470 or Capt. Shane Clark at DSN 692-2690.

Board questions can also be sent via e-mail to vigilant.eagle@peterson.af.mil.

News Briefs

Promotion/Induction ceremony

The next Peterson Complex promotion/induction ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., at the enlisted club. Everyone is invited to celebrate with Peterson's newest promotees and enjoy free food. Call Tech. Sgt. Jorge Hinojos at 556-2108 for more information.

21st MSS change of command

The 21st Mission Support Squadron will change command today, 9 a.m., at the officers club. Lt. Col. Katherine Lovelady will replace Lt. Col. Venetia Brown who is moving on to be the 21st Space Wing, Duty Support Group commander.

Street closure

A section of Tinker and Truax streets from Ent Avenue down to the base thrift shop will be closed permanently Aug. 1 in preparation for the construction of a new dormitory. The thrift shop's main entrance will be moved to the south east corner of Building 615.

21st CS re-competes Most Efficient Organization

By Lt. Col. Merrily Lallo
21st Communications Squadron commander

Brig. Gen. Robert Kehler, the 21st Space Wing Commander, announced the wing would re-compete its Most Efficient Organization as part of the DoD A-76 process. Kehler said "Industry has changed and times have changed. It's time to change the way we look at ourselves."

Explaining that the communications function is critical to the success of the wing mission, he added "Communications is the mission and our support services are invaluable." Re-competing the MEO is not a condemnation of current MEO skills and abilities, but a measure to stay competitive, Kehler said.

In 1998, the last round of the comm A-76 process resulted in the award to the DoD civilian MEO, which won the competition and was awarded the contract for a five-year period. The MEO consists of 72 DoD civilian positions operating, under their own contract support, the following functions: small computer maintenance, Milstar operations, LMRs and frequency management, telephone opera-

tors, information management and publications, and base visual information.

Comm, with the support from wing manpower, contracting and comptrollers, will have 18-24 months to review existing requirements, update the statement of work and award the contract to a new MEO or bidding contractor. The transition may take an additional year.

The communication squadron's goal is centered on an enterprise called Fresh Look, a comprehensive study of current practices to include the partnership of new technologies and lessons learned. As the budget tightens, 21 CS will press forward with the Air Force's mandate to conduct business like the war fighters.

The reason certain functions were nominated to A-76 was to make them competitive and cost effective. Comm is creating an on-line information chat room to maintain open dialog and provide links to briefings and pertinent information.

John Lands and Capt Ivory Carter are the points of contact working the issues and create a comprehensive statement of work.

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**21st Space Wing
Commander**
Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler
Chief of Public Affairs
Capt. Brenda Campbell
Superintendent
Master Sgt. D.K. Grant
Editor
Senior Airman
Shane Sharp

Staff Writer
Senior Airman
Melanie Epperson
Staff Writer
Senior Airman
Josh Clendenen
Staff Writer
Brandi Denham

New LLWAS towers going up on Peterson

The addition of three towers will improve safety during take-off and landing.

By Senior Airman
Melanie Epperson
21st SW Public Affairs

A company contracted by the Federal Aviation Administration is constructing three Low Level Wind Shear Alert System towers on Peterson Air Force Base as part of an area-wide network of instruments that detect and measure wind speed and direction in and around the airport vicinity.

“Wind shear is when there are opposing winds at two or more levels,” said Senior Airman Eric Andrews, 21st Operations Support Squadron weather flight.

“The probability of wind shear is higher during thunderstorms because when thunderstorms collapse they can cause a microburst,” he added.

Once the system of instruments, known as anemometers, detects a microburst, warnings are presented to controllers who relay messages to pilots



Courtesy photo

Contractors work to put up one of the new LLWAS towers by the ball fields. This is just one of the four new towers that will make up the 10-tower grid around the airport.

approaching or departing the airport.

“The wind-shear towers are placed in strategic locations around the runways in a specific grid pattern so they can identify

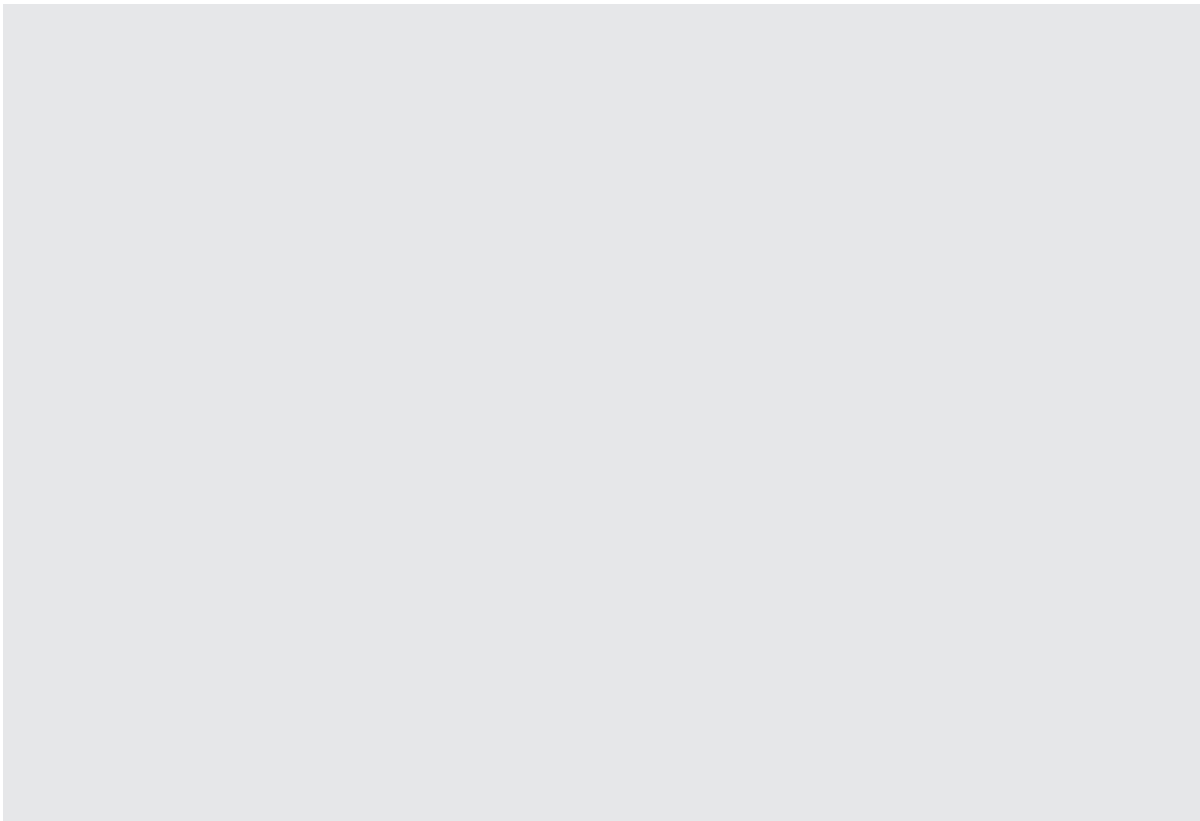
wind-shear conditions,” said Keith Gramprrie, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron community planner.

The three towers will work with six that are already operational and

another one that is under construction off base.

According to Gramprrie, the system should be integrated and operational by the end of the year or early next year.

Gramprrie added that low altitude wind shears are known to have contributed to many aviation accidents resulting in the loss of more than 500 lives since the mid 1970s.



Upgraded Clear Air Force Station looks forward to new era



For the past four decades, the men and women of Clear Air Force Station, Alaska, have stood watch over the northern skies, ready to sound the warning of an attack against the United States and Canada.

With a flick of a switch, Jan. 31, Clear AFS ended an era of operations, deactivating the last mechanical Ballistic Missile Early Warning System radar to make way for the AN/FPS-123 Solid State Phased Array Radar System.

Clear AFS, located on the Alaskan Parks Highway about 75 miles south of Fairbanks, is considered by many who've been assigned there as the best remote in the Air Force. Clear is manned by a team of more than 350 members, including Air Force, Canadian Forces, government civilians and ARCTEC contractors. They work together all working together to provide immediate indication of ballistic missile attack against the United States and Canada, as well as provide space surveillance information to forward users, strengthening growing U.S. space control capabilities.

Also known as BMEWS Site II, Clear is part of a string of phased-array radars that continuously scan the skies for ballistic missile attacks. Clear now operates the same system used by the 6th and 7th Space Warning Squadrons, known as PAVE PAWS. Unlike those sites, the 13th SWS is structured for remote operations, with support functions organized along the lines of a normal base support group.

Previously, Clear operated a mechanical radar system comprised of three detection radars, each roughly the size of a football field and weighing over 2 million pounds, and an 85-foot tracking

radar. The detection radars each covered a 40-degree sector in space, providing 120 degrees of missile warning coverage. The tracking radar would perform attack assessment in the event of a ballistic missile attack, characterizing the size and composition of an incoming target complex. This system operated almost continuously for over 40 years, garnering the highest missile-warning rate in Air Force Space Command.

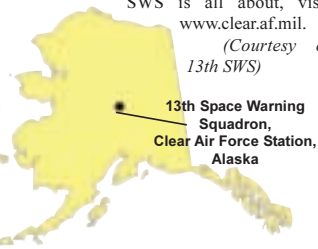
It was beginning to slow its age, though, becoming more costly to run. As a result, it was decided to bring a new capability to the 13th SWS, and the Clear Radar Upgrade program was born.

The massive \$110 million undertaking, involved Air Force Space Command, ARCTEC, Raytheon and Electronic Systems Command and called for the dismantling of the deactivated PAVE PAWS radar at Eldorado AFS, Texas, and trucking the radar system components to Alaska for installation in the new facility.

With the upgrade, 13th SWS missile warning coverage doubled from 120 degrees to 240 degrees.

To learn more about what the 13th SWS is all about, visit www.clear.af.mil.

(Courtesy of 13th SWS)



Thule celebrates 50 years on top of the world

The men and women of Thule Air Base, Greenland recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of Operation Blue Jay, a massive effort started in 1951 to construct an air base.

In 1949, Denmark became a member of NATO and two years later an agreement pertaining to the defense of Greenland was signed, giving Thule its current size. In the summer of 1951, construction began on the runway and base property and was completed in 1953.

Throughout the 1950's and 1960's, bombers, tankers, fighters, and refuelers operated from Thule, providing a deterrent force and contributing to the defense of North America. With the advent of space flight, it became imperative for the United States to build facilities to detect and track Intercontinental Ballistic Missile launches and to command and control polar orbiting satellites. The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System and the Thule tracking station were constructed in 1961 and has since become the cornerstone of Air Force Space Command ground-based space operations.

Since the '60s, Thule has become the home of the 12th Space Warning Squadron, a geographically separated unit assigned to the 21st Space Wing, Peterson AFB, and Detachment 3, 22nd Space Operations Squadron, a ten-

ant organization that reports to the 50th Space Wing, Schriever AFB.

During the ceremony, members of Team Thule participated in a number of events ranging from a ribbon cutting at the Thule Heritage Hall to a retreat ceremony.

As the Air Force's northernmost base, Thule can be accessed by airlift year-round and by sea during the two-month port season in July and August. The 800 men and women of Thule include U.S., Canadian and Danish military personnel and U.S., Danish and Greenland contractors. Their multifaceted mission includes missile warning, space surveillance, high-frequency global communication operations and telemetry, tracking and command and control for U.S. and allied satellites.

In addition to the various activities in honor of the anniversary, the former 12th Commander Col. Michael Rampino and his team welcomed several members of the original Team Thule to participate in the celebration. *(Courtesy of 12 SWS)*



Air Force EEO process standardizes

By Staff Sgt. Amy Parr
[Air Force Print News](#)

WASHINGTON—Civilians with equal employment opportunity complaints now have a more efficient system to manage their issues from start to finish.

In an effort to standardize the EEO program, the Air Force recently

started using a new system, the EEONet-Civ. The program tracks and monitors all EEO complaints. Complaints cover race, religion, sex, national origin, physical and mental disability, age and employees' issues.

The system was created for a variety of reasons, said Fern Brodnax, Air Force EEO programs branch chief

at the Pentagon.

Previously, EEO offices didn't have a standard way to collect or record data. Some offices manually tracked data and trends, and the mandated correspondence was provided, but in different ways.

"There was no way in which real-time data could be accurately and quickly retrieved or reviewed," she said. "Now, if a commander needs to know the trends or problems in his or her area, he or she can notify the EEO manager who can then readily access this information and prepare a report in minutes."

In addition, this data can be displayed in a bar chart, pie chart or both.

The new system also changes the way the annual EEO report is compiled, Brodnax said.

"This report is very complex and tedious," she said. "Prior to the end of the fiscal year, our energy is focused on data collection for weeks at a time, trying to count every segment of the process. Now, the computer compiles information in a matter of minutes."

"This report is very complex and tedious," she said.

"Prior to the end of the fiscal year, our energy is focused on data collection for weeks at a time, trying to count every segment of the process. Now, the computer compiles information in a matter of minutes."

But it is more than a tracking system, Brodnax said. It is also a work management, measurement, distribution and reference tool.

"This system allows an EEO manager to see the progress of a complaint and monitor the workload of the counselors and mediators," she said. "It alerts managers to problems and trends in the work environment that can be passed on to commanders and division heads."

Ultimately, Brodnax said, the system tracks EEO complaints from cradle to grave, from initial contact and pre-complaint stage through the appeals process.

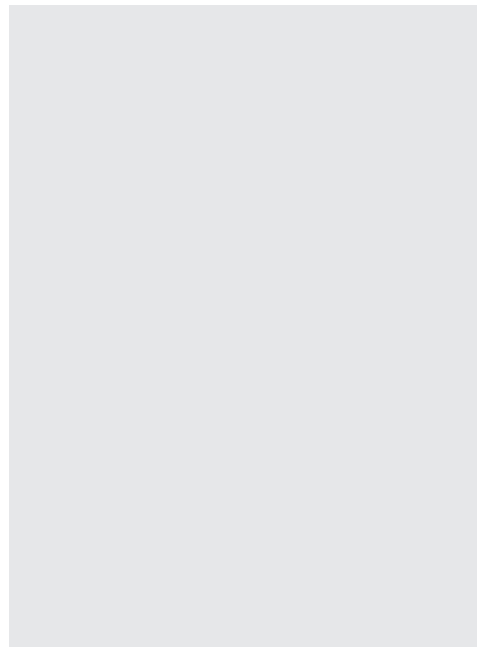
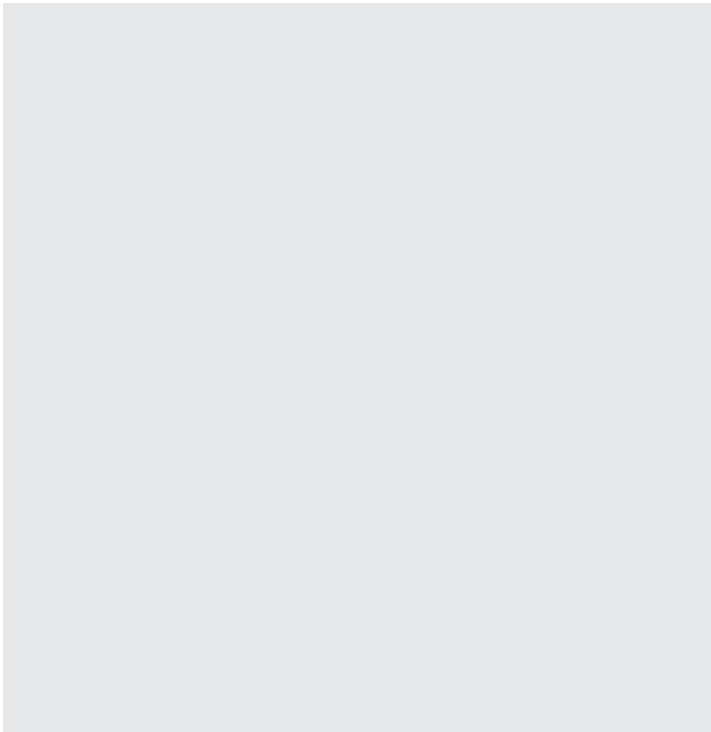
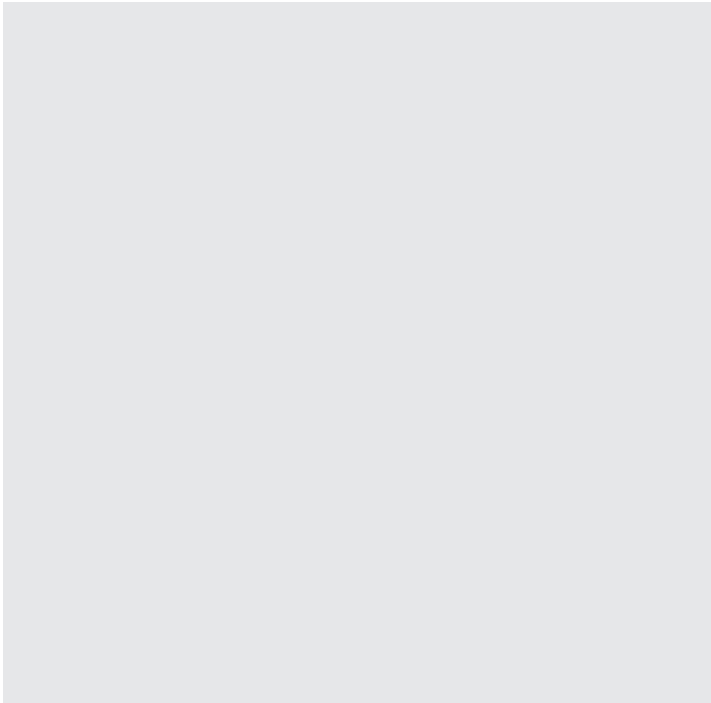
Other benefits of the system include Intranet messaging and information forums, allowing EEO counselors to communicate.

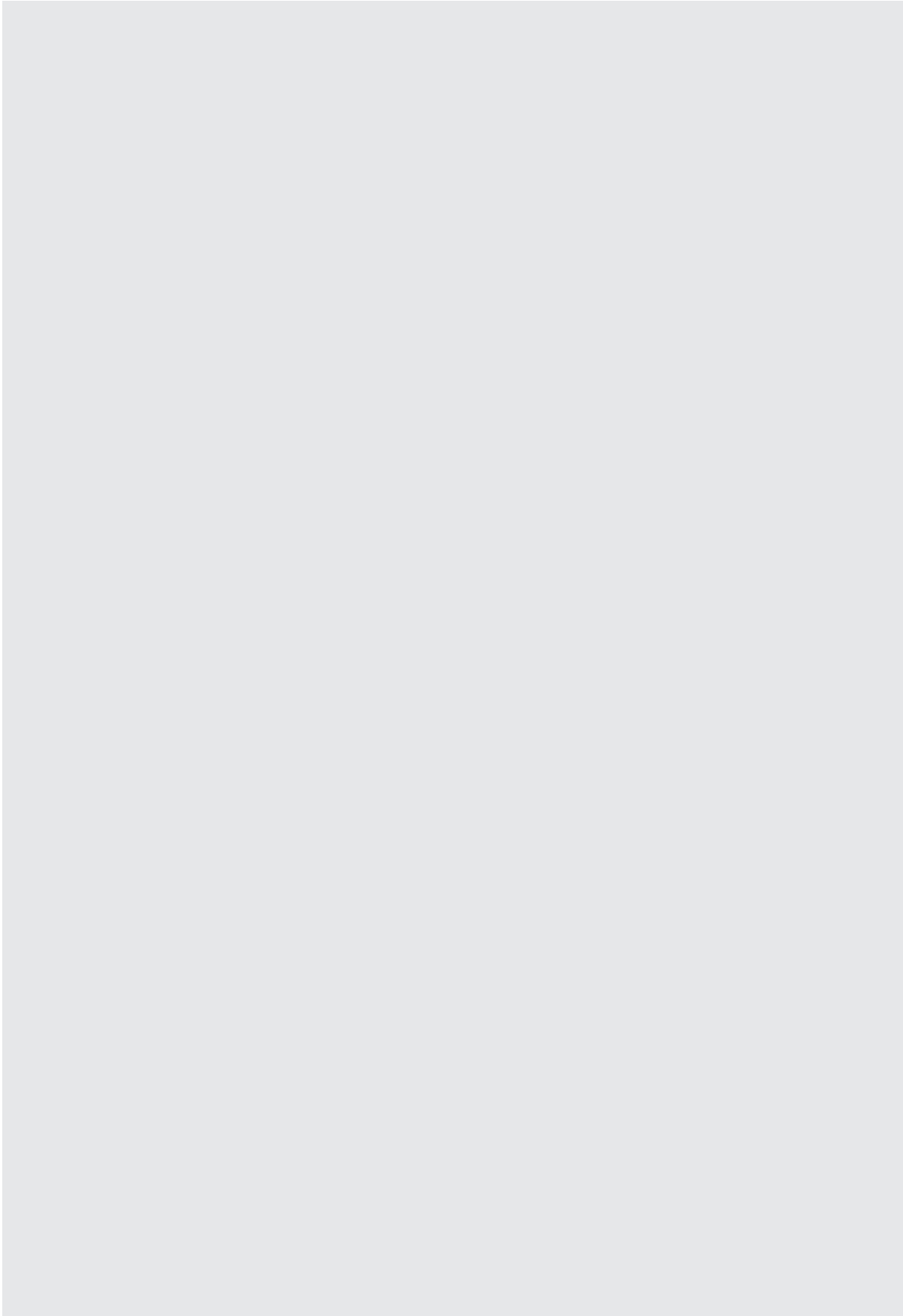
The mandated correspondence to complainants and their representatives has been standardized to ensure compliance with directives, Brodnax said. The system even alerts users five days before suspense's are due.

"We expect this program to increase communication among people in the EEO field," she said. "It will also assist them when they have questions because of the built-in training help."

"The biggest advantage of this system is that it was developed by EEO experts," Brodnax said. "Our most experienced counselors throughout the Air Force were used to help us develop this system. They told us what they would like to see."

While it might be slow getting started, Brodnax said the response from the field counselors has been nothing but positive.





249 from Peterson make staff sergeant

The following senior airmen have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant. This list does not include some tenant units. Those will run at a later date.



1st Command and Control Squadron

Justin M. Brown
Jason C. Carroll
Noel R. Fox
Chandra M. Gardner
Matthew T. Reyes
Michael J. Rozneck
Michael A. Allen
Richard A. Brown III

10th Space Warning Squadron

Adriaan Kendall
Richard J. Myers
Ivan B. Thomas

11th Space Warning Squadron

James A. Browning Jr.
Tyrone M. Clark
Thomas N. Dickerson
Andreas V. Flowers
Joshua D. Hanson
Joseph A. Johnson
Geneva L. Rose
Terry L. Witmer Jr.

12th Space Warning Squadron

Jacob N. Emperley
Faith M. Fix
Amber M. Foster
Kiley A. Gannon
Hilda J. Haftmann
Michael J. Kennedy
James M. Layton
Stacy L. Leblanc
Benjamin A. Trevino
Anthony Vazquez
Teoifolis J. Williams
Duane C. Wilson

13th Space Warning Squadron

Oriana O. Barter
Jon A. Becker
James S. R. Beckman
Glenn E. Borst
Christopher S. Brzezinski
Heather M. Cain
Elizabeth A. Carter
William B. Fox
David T. Heeks
Commie O. Hobbs
Jason M. Jaworski
Reginald J. Spivey
Michael B. Starling, Jr.
Seth J. Stern
Valerie Lynn Switzer

18th Space Surveillance Squadron

Naomi L. Brown
Samuel L. Parns
Jeffrey L. Schlabs
Michael D. Shore
Gwendolynne Simeonephillips

20th Space Surveillance Squadron

Theresa R. Hardy

21st Civil Engineer Squadron

Spencer F. Applebury
Jeffrey S. Cochran
Dennis M. Cox
Jeffrey P. Haggett
Jose A. Hernandezsolano
John E. Jessen
Otis D. Kimmons, Jr.
Reid E. Lohse
Jeffery S. Milam
Joshua J. Morell
Edward G. Moulton
Shawn P. Squires
Nathaniel D. Sweet

21st Communications Squadron

Jason G. Carlson
Lloyd H. Dewitt
Brandy M. Flerwilliams
Kyle D. Guertin
Timothy W. Hulmes
Cory C. Leathers
Sara C. Long
Erik J. Silva
Connie M. Sivadon

21st Comptroller Squadron

Stephen W. Marquez
Ralph L. Ogburn
Amy L. Saputo
Scott R. Stone

21st Contracting Squadron

Robert B. Woodruff

21st Logistics Support Squadron

Daivd D. Bruce
Shari L. Epley
Bryan E. Wellman

21st Mission Support Squadron

Arturo A. Ayala, Jr.
Felicia M. Ferguson
Wendy J. Gutierrez
Latoya T. Hawkins
Jaclyn C. Ramirez
Terry A. Todachine

21st Operations Support Squadron

Rashuan L. Fleming
Stefanie Johnson
Neffrie N. Luciano
Christina M. McMurtry

21st Security Forces Squadron

Denver R. Childs
Anthony J. Davis
Christopher D. Doucet
Bruce R. Estep
Gary A. Hasecuster
Leon A. Hill
Michael N. Home
Ezekiel A. Jimenez
Jessica S. Johnston
Linwood G. King, Jr.
David M. Koppenhaver
James R. Kruize
Robert P. Lewis
Crisanto Q. Quinto
Meshekka L. Rockman
Jennifer L. Statham

21st Services Squadron

Kevin C. Blowers
David W. Giberson
Karolyn K. Kabuss
James D. Martinez
Renee H. Marvel
Diane K. Newkirk
Heather M. Parker
Tonya L. Ricks
Justin M. Taylor

21st Space Wing

Andrea M. Freeland
Joshua T. Clendenen
Angela C. Dyer
Jearl E. Gray
Monica R. Harris
Afryea N. Horton
Carisa James Whitfield
Anthony L. Wiggins

2nd Space Warning Squadron

Timothy J. Baptist
Jamie R. Booker
Neil C. Callender
Lisa D. Coker
Bradley K. Cole
Christy L. Gravitt
Karl D. Hebert
Tashara D. McGee
Timothy M. Reeves
Matthew D. Twigg

Danny L. Brightman
Adrian D. Robertson
Amy C. Wallace
Aaron R. Williams

3rd Space Surveillance Squadron

Narciso L. Bautista
Danielle A. Burns
Ericka L. Duggins
David A. Fay, Jr.
Mark E. Gignac
Jennyfer M. Gilbert
Matthew P. Lange
Derrick R. Magee
Kevin B. Martin, Jr.
Samantha Montgomery
Bernard W. Ramsey
Ivan G. Zamarripa

460th Communications Squadron

Thomas E. Alajko, Jr.
Micah K. Chitwood
Joseph M. Luciano
Jason D. Marlow
Dennis J. Meitner

4th Space Surveillance Squadron

Michael K. Chandler
Bryan S. Gilbert
Michael K. Hardesty
Alice E. Kelly
Orlando A. Lopez
Guy W. Matheny
Jimmy Navarro
Steven A. White
Terry R. Porterfield
Zachary J. Schmitt

5th Space Surveillance Squadron

Vincent A. Hill

6th Space Warning Squadron

Brett E. Brockway
Michael J. Coderre
Michael P. Vonahnen

721st Civil Engineer Squadron

Hans C. Barkley
Timothy C. Bolton
Joe M. Hinson III
Travis W. McNichols
Laura M. Potter
Remone M. Richardson
John R. Smith Jr.
Michael C. Yoder

721st Communications Squadron

George A. Black III
John L. Cunningham
Seth S. Edwards
Maurice Evans
Jay A. Joubert
Mireya P. Myers
Alvin L. Powell
Sean C. Stephenson

721st Security Forces Squadron

Thomas D. Best
Angie L. Clemmons
Eric A. Beck

Charlene Dalio
Raymond H. Gibbons III
Kelli R. Griffin
Wayne P. Griggs
Julius V. Myers
Jake M. Robbins
Dustin C. Spainhower
Victor Cordero, Jr.

76th Space Control Squadron

Julius D. Gaduang
Melissa J. Paone
Steven Schobinger

7th Space Warning Squadron

Matthew C. Bowman
Timothy A. Day
Car Martinezosado
Michael J. Stromain
Jamie J. Walker

810th Medical Operations Squadron

Thomas G. Foulk III
Tina A. Haney

821st Medical Squadron

Claudia Gaticacardenas
Michael J. Gingras
Lesley A. Whitstine
Dawnetia L. Austin

821st Security Forces Squadron

Craig Arey
Thomas L. Johnson
Kristopher Kelley
William C. Lassiter
Jeffery Montgomery
Tammy J. Schad
Michael S. Trujillo
Joseph C. Wengler

821st Space Group

Amanda K. Brown

821st Support Squadron

Candice M. Berry
Mark T. Cullom
Brandon P. Delome
Tiffany A. Eastman
Danny R. Fidler
Jeremey M. Gomez
Jeffrey Gunnerson
Amanda D. Harvell
Zachary M. Huff
Rian A. Lawrence
Jason M. Picos
Kenneth M. Robinson
Dusty E. Smith
Tyjuan J. Stewart
Paul S. Thomas
Aaron D. Armour
Kenneth K. Bangay
Curtis S. Bressler
Ramsey A. Brown
Stephanie Caldwell
Thomas H. Carter
Aaron M. Cole
Quinton G. Langham
John R. Mickler
Eric M. Morrow
LeeAnn D. Murphy
Benjamin J. Schmidt
Jody B. Stroud

New officer career field created to facilitate AEF

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON—The Air Force will soon combine the supply, transportation and logistics plans officer career fields into a single logistics readiness officer career field.

This initiative, part of the ongoing implementation of the Chief of Staff's Logistics Review, will give officers an opportunity to learn a bigger logistics picture far earlier in their careers and will facilitate the service operating as an aerospace expeditionary force, said Lt. Gen. Michael E. Zettler, deputy chief of staff for installations and logistics at the Pentagon.

"This new career field will allow our officers to grow into more responsible jobs in the Air Force," Zettler said. "But, more importantly, in a joint or combined arena, this background will give our officers a full grasp of how the Air Force does its logistics business, and they will be better able to articulate that to the joint/combined component commanders."

"Logistics is a very sophisticated war fighting skill set that needs to be understood completely."

Zettler stressed its importance in the expeditionary aerospace force.

"Our people need the skills to have us ready to go, to facilitate us moving to where we need to go, and then provide support to the deployed force through the reach-back concept," he said.

"People don't really understand just how complicated this is," he said. "Unlike maintaining hardware, there is nothing concrete to see, there are no technical orders or Dash-6 inspections to help develop guidelines for these requirements. It is entirely based on policy, procedures and processes adapted to the particular situational need. It must flow sequentially or you

will have deploying aircraft, airmen and supplies strung out all around the world."

Zettler sees the combination of the career fields as a way to overcome these obstacles.

"Ultimately, the Air Force will have one school house teaching all of these skills to the new accessions to produce an officer who is familiar with the supply, transportation and the logistics plans pieces of the equation," Zettler said.

There is a lot of work that still needs to be done and is committed to taking this step slowly so nothing is missed and no one gets lost along the way, he said.

"I am aware of the apprehension this is causing for some in the field," he said. "We are spending a lot of time on the road talking to people and informing them about the coming change."

"On one specific concern, I want to personally assure the officers who are worried about their opportunity to command that, given the current demographics of the Air Force, our most severe shortages are in field grade officers," Zettler said. "There will be ample opportunities, even if we reduce the number of squadrons by combining the supply and transportation squadrons, for good officers to receive a command assignment."

"When we get into the CLR test period in the August/September timeframe, some of our people will shift hats to provisional squadrons," he said. "That'll be our first opportunity to have officers working in a combined supply, transportation and, in some cases, logistics plans squadron environment. I am confident our professionals will give us a fair and unbiased test from which we can make a value judgment on what to proceed with, when to do it, and what additional work is needed to make this implementation a success."

News

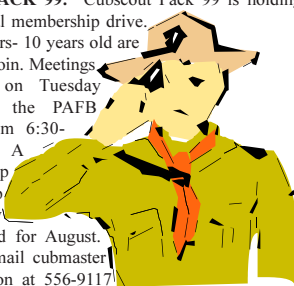
SENIOR NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER WORKSHOP: The Pikes Peak Top-3 will sponsor this year's Senior NCO Workshop. All master sergeant selectees from the Peterson complex are invited to attend. The workshop will be held at the enlisted club Aug. 9-10. RSVP to Master Sgt. Greg Webb at 556-4610.

AIR FORCE CIVILIAN LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT MARKETING BRIEFING: This briefing is a presentation of a model from which each civilian employee can select and pursue the appropriate course toward advancement and greater responsibility. Ronald L. Orr, assistant deputy chief of staff for installations and logistics, will conduct the briefing Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., at the base theater. For more information call 554-2556.

CHANGE IN HOURS OF OPERATION: The Peterson Air Force Base flight surgeon's office clinic hours of operation will change Aug. 1. The new hours will be Mondays through Fridays, 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. If you have questions, call 556-1187.

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE CUBSCOUT PACK 99: Cubscout Pack 99 is holding their annual membership drive. Boys 7 years- 10 years old are invited to join. Meetings are held on Tuesday nights at the PAFB chapel from 6:30-7:30 p.m. A camping trip and soap box derby are planned for August. Call or e-mail cubmaster Alex Welton at 556-9117 or 574-8970- alex.welton@schriever.af.mil

VOLUNTARY LEAVE TRASFER PROGRAM: Civilian annual leave donations are needed for Marsha Crisman, Headquarters US Space Command. Marsha Crisman is undergoing chemotherapy treatment. Civilian annual leave donations are also needed for Wesley Flatt, 22nd Air Force at Dobbins Air Force Base, GA. Wesley is undergoing treatment for lung cancer. To donate annual leave or for additional information, call the civilian personnel flight, workforce effectiveness section at 556-9231 or e-mail Theresa Dickson@Peterson.af.mil.



Youth Center 556-7220

INDOOR SOCCER: Sign up for indoor soccer until the end of July. The season starts in August.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: The youth sports department needs volunteers to coach indoor soccer, basketball and flag football.

BASEBALL CEREMONY: The baseball season closing ceremony will be Saturday at the youth fields, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

TEEN TRIP TO MOUNTASIA: A teen trip to Mountasia is planned for Saturday. The cost is \$10.

TEEN COUNCIL MEETING: There will be a teen council meeting today 8 p.m.

KEYSTONE CLUB MEETINGS: Keystone club meetings on Tuesday nights 6 p.m.

NFL FLAG FOOTBALL CLINIC: A NFL flag football clinic is slated for Tuesday-Friday 9a.m.-noon.

TEEN TRIPS: The teen trips include bowling on Aug. 9 and laser quest on Aug. 18. For information about any of these activities, call the youth center.



Education Center 556-4064

AIR COMMAND and STAFF COLLEGE: The Air Command and Staff College seminar will start in August. Majors or major-selects from all services are eligible to enroll, as are GS-11s and above. Application forms are available at the education center. After Tuesday, the education office will enter the enrollments into the base level personnel management system, which flows to Air University. Course material will be mailed directly to students once enrollment has been processed. The material will consist of a multi-media CD-ROM and course books. Seminars meet for about 10 1/2 months, three hours per week. The number of missed sessions per student is no longer a factor, and attendance will not be tracked or recorded. For more information, call Lisa Simon at 556-7392.

COLORADO CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY: Colorado Christian University will hold an accelerated degree completion information seminar on Thursday, 1-2 p.m. Earn your associate and bachelor degrees through accelerated programs. This new student information seminar discusses admission policy, transfer credit, including Community College of the Air Force, CLEP, college credit for work experience, financial assistance and course schedules. Call Tom Boven, academic advisor, at 573-6166 to reserve your seat.

WEBSTER UNIVERSITY: Webster University is now registering for graduate classes for the fall term that begins on Aug. 11. A new cycle of the MS computer science program begins this fall. For information and advising appointments call 574-7562. Visit our website at www.webster.edu.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN COLORADO: Take advantage of our reduced tuition rates for civilian and military spouses. For each credit hour taken with USC-Colorado Springs, the spouse receives tuition at half the cost. Stop by our office located in the education center, building 1141, suite 111, or call 574-331. Schedules for the Colorado Springs campuses fall classes are now available.

Classes begin Aug. 13. Register early to ensure class availability. New to Peterson Air Force Base are the scholarship classes in management and sociology. Stop by our office located in the education center or call 574-3312.

Family Advocacy 556-8943

ANGER MANAGEMENT CLASSES: Learn ways to successfully express anger and increase your ability to recognize and cope with feelings of anger. Classes will be Thursday and Aug. 9, 2-4 p.m. Classes will be held at the Peterson Air Force Base Education Center.

Family Support Center 556-6141

Classes are held in the family support center classroom, 135 Dover Street, Building 350, Room 1016, unless otherwise specified. Registration is required for all FSC classes. To register, call the FSC at 556-6141 or stop by the FSC classroom.

CSB/REDUX BRIEFING: This briefing for Peterson Air Force base and Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station personnel will be Aug. 7, 1-4 p.m. It

will focus on the new military thrift savings plan , career status bonus, REDUX, and retirement planning.

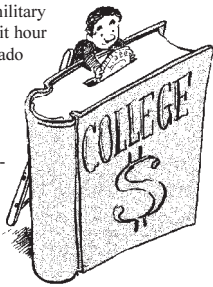
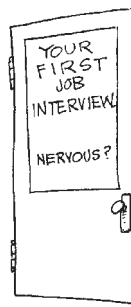
JOB ORIENTATION: For an overview of the local job market and a look at how family support can help with your job search, sign up for this orientation offered Aug. 2, 1-2:30 p.m.

RESUME REVIEW CLASS: There will be a resume review class July 30, 9-11 a.m. To take full advantage of this class, bring a draft copy of your resume. The employment team will coach you on ways to improve your product in order to secure the job you have targeted.

BUNDLES FOR BABIES: A bundles for babies class will be Aug. 14, 1-3 p.m. If you are a pregnant USAF active duty member or pregnant spouse of a USAF active duty member, you are invited to attend the bundles for babies class sponsored by Air Force Aid Society. Learn about budgeting for a baby and how to calm a baby. All eligible personnel will receive a special gift compliments of AFAS. Dads are encouraged to attend.

GOING OVERSEAS PROGRAM: There will be an overseas program review on Aug. 8, 8-9 a.m. This program assists families in dealing with a new language, customs, courtesies and lifestyle when preparing for a move to a foreign country. Information on travel, phones, currency and voltage requirements are some of the topics that will be discussed in the class. Call 556-6141 for more details.

CHOOSING THE "RIGHT" SCHOOL: The Peterson relocation assistance program can provide a booklet entitled, "Choosing Elementary and Secondary Schools." Questions parents need to ask, a school checklist, informational resources and other valuable suggestions are included in this booklet. For a copy, stop by the family support center.



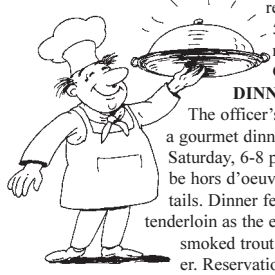
Officers' Club 556-4194

WIN \$1,000: Membership big money drawings are held Friday evenings at the officers club. Call 556-4181 for details.

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER: There will be a Maine lobster dinner today, 6-8 p.m. The dinner will consist of a 1 1/4-pound lobster with rice, vegetable and salad for \$14.95 per person. Reservations are

required. Call 574-4100 for reservations. **GOURMET**

DINNER NIGHT: The officer's club will hold a gourmet dinner night Saturday, 6-8 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Dinner features buffalo tenderloin as the entree and smoked trout as the appetizer. Reservations are required and dinner is limited to 32 people. Call 574-4100 for reservations.



Enlisted Club 556-4194

FAMILY BUFFET: A family buffet featuring chicken is slated for Aug. 7, 5-7 p.m. Children 5 and younger eat for free.

Enlisted Air Force Cross recipient retires

By Tech. Sgt. Ginger Schreitmueller
Air Force Special Operations Command Public Affairs

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla.—Surrounded by Air Force Special Operations Command family and friends, Master Sgt. Tim Wilkinson, the only enlisted Air Force Cross recipient on active duty, retired during a ceremony July 20.

Wilkinson, a pararescueman, earned the Air Force Cross for his heroic efforts while supporting Task Force Ranger during an 18-hour firefight in Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1993. He became the first enlisted person to earn the Air Force Cross since 1975, bringing the total of enlisted honorees to 21.

That day in 1993 began with a mission to capture several key rebel clan leaders. The plan was a "simple" one — go in, get the men and get out. But, fate would play a trump card.

As the U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters dropped in Army Rangers to the target area, Somali militiamen were waiting.

"We were in the heart of bad guy territory," Wilkinson said. "We thought the whole mission would be simple — go in, do the job and get out within 30 minutes. Instead we stumbled into a hornet's nest."

On the ground, Wilkinson and a fellow pararescueman set about treating and recovering the downed helicopter crew. The embattled members of Task Force Ranger defending the crash site were holed up in a block of buildings that would later be dubbed "the Alamo."

"There were some tense moments where we weren't sure we'd make it out. But no one would say it out loud," he said.

Small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades crisscrossed the streets. As Rangers kept the Somali militia at bay, Wilkinson would race through the fury to retrieve wounded and dead American soldiers.

Even when shrapnel tore a chunk of skin off his face, Wilkinson did not falter.

As gunfire turned the city's streets into a shooting gallery, Wilkinson would continue to risk his life to retrieve fallen comrades. Reinforcements finally cut through the resistance to evacuate the task force.

Among the snapshots images Wilkinson remembers is when he finally returned to the base camp.

"Walking back into the hangar where we were staying, it hit me how much impact the situation had on our team," he said. "We lost 18 guys that day and 80 more were wounded. You looked around the hangar and saw all the empty bunks, and realized the toll this took on Task Force Ranger."

"I didn't do anything spectacular. People were counting on me to do what I'm paid to do," he said. "I was just holding up my end of the deal on a bad day; everyone there was doing what was expected of them. It's not to downplay the graveness of the situation, I just happened to be the most capable at the time to do what needed to be done...this was a team effort. It is always a team effort."

With his personal team — his two daughters and mother — watching the ceremony, Wilkinson retired from the Air Force after more than 20 years of service to the nation.

His former team leader applauded Wilkinson as a multifaceted man. Lt. Col. Kenneth Rodriguez and Wilkinson were members of Silver Team at the 24th STS, Pope Air Force Base, N.C., when they deployed in support of the task force in Somalia.



Courtesy photo

Master Sgt. Tim Wilkinson, the only enlisted Air Force Cross recipient on active duty, retired July 20 during a ceremony at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Wilkinson, a pararescueman, earned the Air Force Cross in 1993 for his heroic efforts while supporting Task Force Ranger during an 18-hour firefight in Mogadishu, Somalia.

"Tim is a consummate warrior, a quintessential rescuer, a leader, a professional, a friend, a teammate, and an American hero," Rodriguez said. "His leadership and experience cannot be replaced. But, he leaves his mark behind in all those who know him. I see it in the eyes of those he taught; I see it in the mirror. It's been a true honor to serve alongside and under the same flag as Tim Wilkinson."

AFOSI nabs top-10 fugitive after a year-long manhunt

By Maj. Mike Richmond
AFOSI Public Affairs

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md.—A senior airman who spent a year and a half in fugitive status is behind bars in Luxembourg after being arrested July 23 by the Luxembourg National Police.

The arrest of Senior Airman Douglas Saferite Jr., follows 17 months of coordination and cooperation between Detachment 518 of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, the Luxembourg police; and the U.S. Department of State.

Saferite disappeared from

Spangdahlem in March 2000, while awaiting a court-martial for stealing more than \$110,000 worth of computer equipment from the 52nd Communications Squadron at Spangdahlem.

He was court-martialed in absentia and sentenced to six years of confinement, a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1 fined \$14,565.

Special Agent Lynn Stedje conducted the case against Saferite from its inception, when a computer technician probing network anomalies at Spangdahlem in September 1999 discovered several computer components were missing.

Following Saferite's disappearance, Stedje led the manhunt and coordination efforts that ultimately brought the fugitive back into custody.

"I'm very happy about this," Stedje said. "It finally puts closure on this case. It's been a long couple of years."

Saferite was arrested at the home of his wife and child in Garnich, Luxembourg, after surveillance a few days earlier confirmed his presence there.

"It was frustrating because he was just across the border, no more than an hour away, and yet we couldn't move on him because there's no (Status of Forces Agreement) between us and

Luxembourg," Stedje said. "Even though he'd already been tried and convicted, we needed just a little bit more evidence to make it happen."

The evidence they needed dropped into their laps July 16 in the form of a phone call.

The caller reported about a series of Internet "chat room" conversations he had with one of Saferite's relatives, who said he was residing in Garnich, Stedje said.

"That was enough to provide the final impetus for the Luxembourg police to run the surveillance operation," Stedje said. "And once they saw him, they were able to make arrangements to go in

and get him."

Luxembourg laws forbade OSI agents from participating in the arrest, so an international arrest warrant was obtained for the Luxembourg police through the U.S. State Department.

The Luxembourg police called Det. 518's commander, Special Agent Todd Langenfeld, immediately following the arrest to report it had gone smoothly.

"He was completely surprised," Langenfeld said. "He thought he was a free man and that we didn't have jurisdiction to come get him. But he was wrong."

Star Performer



NAME: Senior Airman
Jeremy P. Casillas

UNIT: 721st
Communications Squadron
JOB TITLE: Command and
Control Automated System
administrator

HOMETOWN: San Antonio,
Texas

TIME IN SERVICE: 3
years, 8 months

ABOUT CASILLAS:

Senior Airman Casillas is responsible for administering both the classified and unclassified Local Area Networks for North American Aerospace Defense Command, United States Space Command, and Air Force Space Command customers.

Upon his arrival, he served as a help desk technician. Soon afterward, he was selected to help implement the Defense Messaging System. His efforts allowed CMAFS to

use DMS ahead of the Air Force directed schedule.

After DMS was up and running smoothly, Casillas was moved into the CCAS position, supporting numerous mission work centers. His expertise was instrumental during the system-wide upgrade to the new Combat Information Transport System infrastructure. In addition, he established and managed an Automated Data Processing Equipment account valued at over \$250,000.

During squadron outsourcing efforts, Casillas was selected as the primary trainer for his civilian replacement. As such, he provided in-depth training on the CCAS network layout, local procedures and policies as well as the transfer of equipment, helping make the A-76 process a seamless transition.

Casillas completed his Information Systems Technology associate's degree. He also received certification as a Microsoft Systems Engineer and Cisco Network Administrator. He is currently working on his Windows 2000 certification.

In his off-duty time, Casillas volunteers by organizing and hosting the annual CMAFS picnic. He also assisted in making of 30 going away plaques for departing shop personnel. Casillas and his wife Debra have a one-year old son, Alexander.

NCOA graduates twelve from Peterson complex

Congratulations Peterson complex noncommissioned officers who graduated from the Forrest L. Vosler NCO Academy July 13.

Tech. Sgt. Steven M. Przyzycki, Band of the Rockies, earned the John L. Levitow Award, and Tech. Sgt. Tim W. Allums, Band of the Rockies, earned the Distinguished Graduate and Academic Achievement awards.

Other graduates were Tech. Sgts. Olen K. Moore, 10th Dental Squadron; Benjamin Colmenar, 544th Information Operations; Timothy V. Shaw, 84th Airlift Flight; Gregory W. Lingar, Space and Missile Systems Center, Detachment 11; Lester E. Montgomery, Band of the Rockies; Charlend W. Howard, 21st Space Wing; Lyle T. Shammel, 76th Space Control Squadron; Javier E. Soto, 13th Air Support Operations Squadron; Randolph T. Pasko, 1st Command and Control Squadron and Mark T. Whiteman, Joint Personnel Property Shipping Office.

Sports

Shorts

New fitness center hours of operation - Beginning Wednesday, the fitness center's hours of operation will be Monday through Friday, 4:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 556-4462.

Yoga class - Yoga classes are every Friday, 12:05 p.m., at the fitness center. Wear comfortable clothing that allows you to stretch freely. Call 556-1515 for details.

Doubles racquetball tournament - There will be a doubles racquetball tournament Aug. 6-9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 556-1515.

Youth weight training - There will be youth weight training class Aug. 6, 8-10 a.m., for girls and, 2-4 p.m. for boys at the fitness center. The class is free and is open to youth 12-16 years old who hold a valid military dependent ID card. Participants must register at the fitness center by Aug. 3. For more information and to register, call 556-1515.

Fitness center jobs - The Peterson Air Force Base fitness center has openings for one male personal trainer, one Tae Kwon Do instructor and one Tai Chi instructor. Contact Senior Airman Bonnie Miller at 556-1515 for details.

Kayaking weekend - There is a kayaking trip scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The cost for the weekend is \$120 for adults and \$75 for youths ages 16-18. Participants will earn one game piece for the Around the World in Ninety Days prize game. Call 556-4867 for details.

Fly tying classes - Fly tying classes are held the second Wednesday of each month from 6-8 p.m. in Building 675 (outdoor recreation). A volunteer instructor will teach class members how to tie three basic flies. The next classes are scheduled for Aug. 8 and Sept. 12. The cost of the class is \$10 and participants must register by 1 p.m. the Monday before each class. Call outdoor recreation at 556-4867 for more information.

Rafting - Rafting trips are scheduled by Scott Hackney for each Saturday and Sunday during the summer. The three trips offered are Parkdale for \$45, Brown's Canyon for \$50 and the Royal Gorge for \$55. Trip participants earn one ATWIND game piece. Call 556-4867 for details.

Intramural softball standings

As of July 25

Thursday co-ed league

	Wins	Losses
1. 21 WS	5	1
2. HQ AFSPC	4	2
3. Team Co	4	3
4. 10 MDG	2	4
5. 21 CES	1	6



Wednesday recreation league

	Wins	Losses
1. AFMC	8	1
2. 10 MDG	7	2
2. 1 CACS	7	2
4. 21 SW	7	3
5. 21 SFS	7	4
6. 11 SWS	6	4
7. 21 SVS	5	5
7. NORAD	5	5
7. J2	5	5
10. ARMY	4	5
11. 302	3	5
11. 21 CS	4	6
13. 76 SPCS	1	6
14. HQ AF/SC	1	8
15. HQAFSPC	0	9



Tuesday recreation league

	Wins	Losses
1. HQ AF/SC	9	0
2. 721 COM	8	2
3. 21 OSS	6	3
3. AFSPC	6	3
5. 721 SFS	5	3
6. HQ AF/BA	0	1
8. Det. 4	3	5
9. 721 CES	3	6
9. J5	3	6
11. MSS	2	7
12. 21 CES	1	7
12. 84 ALF	2	8

Air Force's '58 football team to enter Hall of Fame

The only undefeated team in school history went 9-0-2 in 1958.

The 1958 Air Force football team will be inducted into the Colorado Springs Sports Hall of Fame, along with five other legendary figures, on Nov. 9, in the Colorado Springs World Arena.

Colorado Springs Sports Corporation Chairman Lou Mellini and Sports Corporation President and CEO Dave Ogreaan announced the class recently.

"The quality of the stories in the 2001 class demonstrates the depth and richness of our sports heritage in the Pikes Peak region," Mellini said. "We have so many great memories and accomplishments to relive through our inductees."

Reservations for the 2001 Hall of Fame Banquet and Ceremony are now being accepted and may be made by contacting the Colorado Springs Sports Corporation at 634-7333, ext. 1003.

Corporate tables, which provide seating for 10, may be

reserved for \$2,500 (VIP seating) and \$1,000. Individual tickets may also be reserved for \$100 per person. Seating is limited.

The inaugural class was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year. The inductees were former Air Force football coach Ben Martin, who coached the 1958 team, Cullen Bryant, Peggy Fleming, Gib Funk, Rick Gossage, William J. Hybl, Wm. Thayer Tuff, Bobby Unser and the 1950 Colorado College ice hockey team.

The 1958 Air Force football team completed a remarkable 9-0-2 record with the school's first graduating class. The undefeated season is still the only one in school history. The squad beat the likes of Stanford, Utah, Oklahoma State, Wyoming and Colorado en route to a date with Texas Christian in the 1959 Cotton Bowl.

(Courtesy of Airforcesports.com)



Photo by Senior Airman Melanie Epperson

Learning to swim

Students in the Challenger swim class at the aquatics center practice kicking. The class is a little more advanced than the Journey class and concentrates more on perfecting strokes. All programs are sanctioned by the National Safety Council. Registration for Session 5 swim lessons begins at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.