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Combined Federal Campaign update

By 2nd Lt. Suzy Kohout
21st SW Public Affairs

The 2001 Combined Federal Campaign started Sept. 25 and will end Nov 6.

The campaign is an opportunity to give to organizations that support a wide variety of causes.

"It is an Air Force tradition to help people, and we do that in many ways," said Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler, 21st Space Wing commander, "Here at Peterson, we have a large and active volunteer network and they do some wonderful things for our base and our civilian community."

The mission of CFC is to support and promote philanthropy through a program that is employee-focused, cost-effective and provides all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

It is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the federal workplace on behalf of charitable organizations. The campaign occurs annually and benefits thousands of non-profit human health and welfare. It is divided into different charity groups that range from local to international.

The money raised will go to agencies that help handicapped and hungry children, for research, humanitarian organizations, shelters for the needy, environmental protection, and for a host of others.

"Some of our people don't have as many opportunities to physically support various efforts on base and around the city. For those people, the Combined Federal Campaign offers a simple, powerful opportunity to help others. The fund drive is our chance to offer the financial support that nonprofit agencies always so desperately need," said Kehler.

This year CFC is also running a two tiered campaign. One part of the campaign consists of the long-term relief fund, where one donates part of their payroll to a charity or organization. Also, donors may contribute to an immediate relief fund, specifically for

the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The money raised will go directly to Washington DC or New York.

"CFC agencies are varied and include many organizations that are now involved in a mighty effort to help our nation recover from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11," said Kehler, "Those among our family who have felt a strong need to help may find their opportunity in this campaign."

At Peterson military and civilian members have jump started the campaign. Since the beginning of the campaign to Oct. 4, Peterson people donated \$43,111.50.

This year's goal for the Peterson Complex is \$375,000, which is an increase from last year's goal of \$320,000. Last year's goal was exceeded by more than \$50,000.

"Whatever organization you choose to support, you make a powerful statement to the world when you donate funds," said Kehler, "You tell the world that Americans stand by each other through thick and thin. We always have, whether through local volunteer functions or allotments to CFC, and we always will."

According to the CFC pamphlet, most people give because they have received help from an agency supported through the CFC or they know someone who has been helped. They want to help others and CFC is a convenient way to make a charitable contribution. They feel good knowing their contribution will make a difference.

Charities can count on gifts given through the CFC. They are notified early in the year of what their revenue will be from the CFC, and contributions are



made through payroll deduction. This enables agencies to plan their programs accordingly.

The program recognizes all donors and it protects the federal employees from year-round, in-the-workplace solicitation by charitable agencies.

The campaign has been dedicated to helping people through the help of federal employees. The CFC has been around since 1964, when they were introduced as the first combined federal campaign. CFC continues to be the largest and most successful workplace fundraising model in the world.

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Straight Talk Line 556-9154

Call the 21st Space Wing Straight Talk Line for current information on real-world wing events.

President orders strikes against Al Qaeda

Editor's Note: This is a transcript from a speech from President Bush.

WASHINGTON—On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes against Al Qaeda terrorist training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations, and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime.

We are joined in this operation by our staunch friend, Great Britain. Other close friends, including Canada, Australia, Germany and France, have pledged forces as the operation unfolds. More than 40 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and across Asia have granted air transit or landing rights. Many more have shared intelligence. We are supported by the collective will of the world.

More than two weeks ago, I gave Taliban leaders a series of clear and specific demands: Close terrorist training camps; hand over leaders of the al Qaeda network; and return all foreign nationals, including American citizens, unjustly detained in your country. None of these demands were met. And now the Taliban will pay a price. By destroying camps and disrupting communications, we will make it more difficult for the terror network to train new recruits and coordinate their evil plans.

Initially, the terrorists may burrow deeper into caves and other entrenched hiding places. Our military action is also designed to clear the way for sustained, comprehensive and relentless operations to drive them out and bring them to justice.

At the same time, the oppressed people of Afghanistan will know the generosity of America and our allies. As we strike military targets, we'll also drop food, medicine and supplies to the starving and suffering men and women and children of Afghanistan.

The United States of America is a friend to the Afghan people, and we are the friends of almost a billion worldwide who practice the Islamic faith. The United States of America is an enemy of those who aid terrorists and of the barbaric criminals who pro-

duce a great religion by committing murder in its name.

This military action is a part of our campaign against terrorism, another front in a war that has already been joined through diplomacy, intelligence, the freezing of financial assets and the arrests of known terrorists by law enforcement agents in 38 countries. Given the nature and reach of our enemies, we will win this conflict by the patient accumulation of successes, by meeting a series of challenges with determination and will and purpose.

Today we focus on Afghanistan, but the battle is broader. Every nation has a choice to make. In this conflict, there is no neutral ground. If any government sponsors the outlaws and killers of innocents, they have become outlaws and murderers, themselves. And they will take that lonely path at their own peril.

I'm speaking to you today from the Treaty Room of the White House, a place where American presidents have worked for peace. We're a peaceful nation. Yet, as we have learned, so suddenly and so tragically, there can be no peace in a world of sudden terror. In the face of today's new threat, the only way to pursue peace is to pursue those who threaten it.

We did not ask for this mission, but we will fulfill it. The name of today's military operation is Enduring Freedom. We defend not only our precious freedoms, but also the freedom of people everywhere to live and raise their children free from fear.

I know many Americans feel fear today. And our government is taking strong precautions. All law enforcement and intelligence agencies are working aggressively around America, around the world and around the clock.

At my request, many governors have activated the National Guard to strengthen airport security. We have called up Reserves to reinforce our military capability and strengthen the protection of our home-

land.

In the months ahead, our patience will be one of our strengths — patience with the long waits that will result from tighter security; patience and understanding that it will take time to achieve our goals; patience in all the sacrifices that may come.

Today, those sacrifices are being made by members of our Armed Forces who now defend us so far from home, and by their proud and worried families. A Commander-in-Chief sends America's sons and daughters into a battle in a foreign land only after the greatest care and a lot of prayer.

We ask a lot of those who wear our uniform. We ask them to leave their loved ones, to travel great distances, to risk injury, even to be prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice of their lives. They are dedicated, they are honorable; they represent the best of our country. And we are grateful.

To all the men and women in our military — every sailor, every soldier, every airman, every Coastguardsman, every Marine — I say this: Your mission is defined; your objectives are clear; your goal is just. You have my full confidence, and you will have every tool you need to carry out your duty.

I recently received a touching letter that says a lot about the state of America in these difficult times — a letter from a 4th-grade girl, with a father in the military: "As much as I don't want my Dad to fight," she wrote, "I'm willing to give him to you."

This is a precious gift, the greatest she could give. This young girl knows what America is all about. Since September 11, an entire generation of young Americans has gained new understanding of the value of freedom, and its cost in duty and in sacrifice.

The battle is now joined on many fronts. We will not waver; we will not tire; we will not falter; and we will not fail. Peace and freedom will prevail.

Thank you. May God continue to bless America.



Welcome to the White House

News in Brief

Lane closure

■ The outbound lane of the west gate will be closed from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24. It will also be closed periodically Oct. 25 and 26.

Crime stoppers

■ Because of recent terrorist incidents in the United States, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations Detachment 803 at Peterson Air Force Base is asking the military community to report any and all suspicious

activity immediately.

If you see suspicious activity and you need to reach an AFOSI agent immediately, call the Crime Stoppers Hotline at 556-4357.

Uniform changes

■ Because of the heightened security posture following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, the chief of staff of the Air Force has directed that wear of the uniform while traveling commercially is prohibited.

Hispanic heritage

■ The Peterson Air Force Base Hispanic Heritage Committee will have a bi-lingual Catholic mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Chapel.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jose Hernandez at 474-4470.

Make a Difference

■ The "Make a Difference Day 2001" will be Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

More than 500 volunteers are needed for projects around the local area.

Projects include painting, clean-up, sorting food, housework, reading to children and setting up for a Halloween party. Locations include the Youth Outreach Center, the Ronald McDonald House, the Silver Key Nursing Home, the Children's Literacy Center, the food bank and the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

For more information on times of specific activities or to volunteer for a specific activity, call the Family Support Center at 556-6141 or 556-9268.

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The Action Line (556-7777 or fax 556-7848) is your direct link to me. It provides an avenue for you to voice concerns, share ideas or provide some constructive criticism.

Action Lines can make Peterson a better place to live and work.



Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler

Rumsfeld speaks about attacks on Afghanistan

Editor's Note: This is a transcript from a speech from the Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

WASHINGTON—We have said since September 11 that the campaign against terrorism will be broad, sustained, and that we will use every element of American influence.

Today, the president has turned to direct, overt military force to complement the economic, humanitarian, financial, and diplomatic activity already well underway.

The effect we hope to achieve through the raids, which, together with our coalition partners, we have initiated today, is to create conditions for sustained anti-terrorist and humanitarian relief operations in Afghanistan. That requires that, among other things, we first remove the threat from air defenses and from Taliban aircraft.

We also seek to raise the cost of doing business for foreign terrorists who have chosen Afghanistan from which to organize their activities, and for the oppressive Taliban regime that continues to tolerate the terrorist presence in those portions of Afghanistan they control.

The current military operations are focused on achieving several outcomes. To:

Make it clear to the Taliban leaders and their supporters that harboring terrorists is unacceptable and carries a price.

Acquire intelligence to facilitate future operations against Al Qaida and the Taliban regimes who harbor the terrorists.

Develop relationships with groups in Afghanistan that oppose the Taliban regime and the foreign terrorists they support.

Make it increasingly difficult for the terrorists to use Afghanistan freely as a base of operations.

Alter the military balance over time, by denying to the Taliban its offensive systems that hamper the progress of the various opposition forces.

Provide humanitarian relief to Afghans suffering truly oppressive living conditions.

I want to reiterate a point President Bush has made often and that he made again today. The United States has organized armed coalitions on several occasions since the Cold War for the purpose of denying hostile regimes the opportunity to oppress their own or other people.



The map shows the relation of Afghanistan to the surrounding countries.

In Kuwait, Northern Iraq, Somalia, Bosnia, and Kosovo, the United States took action on behalf of Muslim populations against outside invaders or oppressive regimes. The same is true today.

We stand with those Afghans who are being repressed by a regime that abuses the very people it purports to lead and harbors terrorists who have attacked and killed thousands of innocent people around the world-of all religions, races and nationalities.

While our raids today focus on the Taliban and the foreign terrorists in Afghanistan, our aim remains much broader. Our objective is to defeat those who use terrorism, and those who house or support them.

The world stands united in this effort. It is not about a religion, an individual terrorist or a country. Our partners in this effort represent nations and peoples of all cultures, religions and races.

We share the belief that terrorism is a cancer on the human condition, and we intend to oppose it wherever it is.

The operation today involved a variety of

weapons systems, and it originated from a number of separate locations.

We used land and sea based aircraft, surface ships and submarines, and employed a variety of weapons to achieve our objectives.

As President Bush mentioned in his statement, dozens of countries contributed in specific ways to this mission, including transit and landing rights, basing opportunities, and intelligence support. In this mission, we are particularly grateful for the direct military involvement of forces from Great Britain.

To achieve the outcomes we seek, it is important to go after air defense and Taliban aircraft. We need freedom to operate on the ground and in the air, and the targets selected, if successfully destroyed, should permit an increasing degree of freedom over time.

We have also targeted command facilities for those forces we know support terrorist elements within Afghanistan, and critical terrorist sites.

As President Bush has repeatedly emphasized, we will hold accountable any who help terrorists, as well as the terrorists themselves.

Rumsfeld: U.S. will disintegrate Al Qaeda

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

The United States will "disintegrate" the Al Qaeda terrorist network, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sept. 30.

He said the Taliban leaders have not met the demands President Bush made to them after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The world is going to have to do everything possible to "disintegrate" the Al Qaeda war plan, Rumsfeld said.

"(Al Qaeda) is not just in Afghanistan, it's in 60 countries. It has to be disintegrated. It has to end, it has to go out of business," he said. Rumsfeld said the United States will work with those inside Afghanistan who oppose the Taliban, and said not to look for a conventional conflict inside Afghanistan.

"Unconventional approaches are much more likely and more appropriate than the typical conventional approach of armies and navies and air forces,"

he said.

Taliban officials announced over the weekend that Osama bin Laden is under their control. "It was just a few days ago, that (the Taliban) said they didn't know where he was," Rumsfeld said. "So I have no reason to believe anything a Taliban representative would say."

Rumsfeld said the U.S. military needs to transform to address the problems of homeland defense among other things.

"This has never been a problem (before), with friends to the north and south and oceans on either side," he said. "Today, because we are a free people, these attacks can come from within."

The United States has refashioned national strategy toward capabilities aimed at countering asymmetrical threats such as terrorism.

The change is necessary "so we can arrange and train and organize and equip to deal with the kind of capabilities that are out there rather than orient-



Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Greg Messier
An F/A-18C Hornet is prepared to launch from the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson in support of Oct. 7 strikes against Al Qaeda terrorist training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

ing them solely to a specific country or threat," he said.

"One has to recognize the possibility--the probability--that at some point these terrorist- sponsoring nations will provide these capabilities to these terrorist networks," he said.

Rumsfeld said the goal in this war on terrorism is the same as it has been in all America's wars: Victory.

"The goal is to be able to have dealt with the problems that exist--in this case, the terror networks and the countries that harbor them--in a way that we have won," he said. "That they no longer are free to go out and terrorize the world. How that happens, the president's phrase was, 'We need to bring them to justice or bring justice to them.'"

101 Critical Days of Summer wrap-up

It's been a month since the 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign ended. Normally the safety office releases wing results before October, but because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks the release was delayed.

This year, only six wing members were injured during the summer safety campaign: Three in personal automobile accidents and three in sports-related incidents. Was it luck or

applying operational risk management?

"Probably both," said Tom Quinn, 21st Space Wing Safety. He added, "but good ORM often results in good luck and good outcomes."

Unfortunately, summer 2001 wasn't good for everyone.

A Danish employee at Thule Air Base, Greenland, was killed when the government vehicle he was riding in

rolled.

According to the safety representative, the employee wasn't wearing a seatbelt. "That wasn't the only safety practice violated," Quinn added. In addition, investigation revealed that the people involved in the incident had been drinking and used a government vehicle (not assigned to them) to go joyriding.

"All this resulted in a passenger without a seatbelt, a

drunken operator, and a tragic death," said Quinn.

Although some might consider base-level safety programs to be low on the totem pole in light of the recent tragedy in America, Quinn said that couldn't be more false.

"Force protection is what safety is all about. We in the safety office attempt to keep you focused on personal protection while you perform your day-to-day activities.

Quinn added that the wing must be vigilant to avoid safety violations.

"Things have changed in our world and we in the DoD family will be tasked to perform at our maximum limits for a long time. But we can accomplish everything our country asks by including ORM in all our activities, every day."

(Information courtesy of 21st Space Wing Safety Office)



U.S. Navy photo

We have lift off

A 33rd Rescue Squadron HH-60G takes off from the USS Juneau during ship landing training in the Pacific. The primary mission of the HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter is to conduct day or night operations into hostile environments to recover downed aircrew or other isolated personnel during war. Because of its versatility, the HH-60G is also tasked to perform military operations other than war. These tasks include civil search and rescue, emergency aeromedical evacuation, disaster relief, international aid, counterdrug activities and NASA space shuttle support.



RAF Feltwell hosts DoDDS Military Inclusion Day

The beginning of a new school year offered the men and women of the Deep Space Tracking System at Royal Air Force Feltwell, United Kingdom the opportunity to communicate space topics to local educators.



Courtesy photo
DoDDS teachers gather in front of the radome for a group photo.



Personnel from the 5th Space Surveillance Squadron, Detachment 4, 18th Intelligence Squadron, and Lockheed Martin Technical Operations work together on a daily basis to perform the DSTS mission.

This year, as part of the 48th Fighter Wing's efforts to "teach the teacher" about the different missions at RAF Lakenheath and RAF Feltwell, DSTS was specifically requested to host more than 100 Department of Defense Dependent School teachers and administrators in the annual DoDDS Military Inclusion Day.

Presentations, briefings and tours allowed the group of teachers and staff personnel from Feltwell Elementary School and Lakenheath Middle

School to gain an insight into the high-tech world that goes on right in their own back yards.

The teachers said they were most impressed by being able to tour the site and getting a tour inside one of the radomes. These radomes are commonly referred to as golf balls.

This year's event organizer, Staff Sgt. James Wallace, 5th SPSS, is no stranger to these types of events. For the past three years he's given briefings and tours in support of the nationally acclaimed JASON Project.

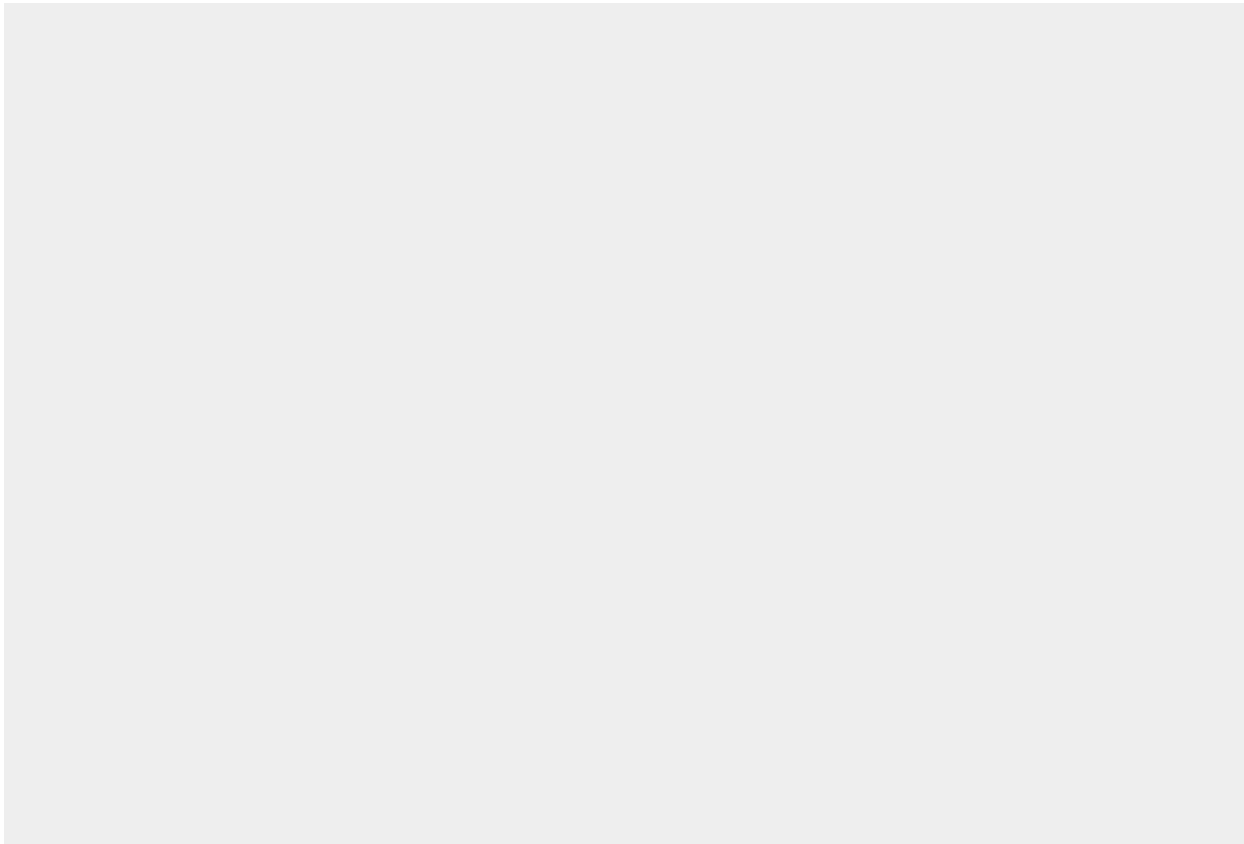
The JASON Project is a year-round scientific expedi-

tion designed to engage students in science and technology. Nicholas Austin, son of Lockheed Martin employee Dave Austin, was selected as the Department of Defense Education Activity JASON Project XIII's student Argonaut.

The DoDDS teachers and staff said they were inspired and impressed with the tour and asked if it would be possible to call upon DSTS again for future briefings.

For the men and women of DSTS it's just another day in living the site's motto, "Aggressively accomplishing the passive mission."

(Courtesy of the 5th SPSS)



Software prevents computer viruses

By Staff Sgt. Robert Root
Information Assurance manager, F. E. Warren AFB

Every day, hundreds of thousands of e-mails are sent around the world. A portion of these are Department of Defense and Air Force material. Every day, every hour, we send e-mails to our supervisors, flight commanders, squadron commanders and countless other places on and off base.

How many of those are free from computer viruses? All? Some? None? Surprisingly, many viruses are caught and deleted as they travel on and off different Air Force bases. Where, then, do all the problems come from? The culprits are easy to tell you about but hard to stop. Let's start with floppy disks.

We pass them around with decorations, presentations and many other forms of informa-

tion. We take work home on them, and we use them for hundreds of little things every day. In many ways, floppy disks have made our jobs so much easier.

However, they are as much a problem as they are a help. It is estimated that about half of all viruses you encounter at work will be passed via the floppy disk. Once they infect your computer, they are on the network and can spread like wild fire.

How can we ensure that we don't infect our computers and computer networks? Anti-virus software is the key. Use this Air Force-provided tool to scan everything on your computer every day. Have a stack of floppy disks? Check them too. Did you know that defense employees may take a copy of the anti-virus software home to use? It's just another step to insure that work you take home stays virus free.

In just minutes, you can prevent disaster and chaos on our computers. Remember, only you can prevent computer viruses. Your local information assurance office can provide more information and assistance.



Courtesy photo

A wild fire blazes at Clear, Alaska.

Clear firefighters tame wild fire

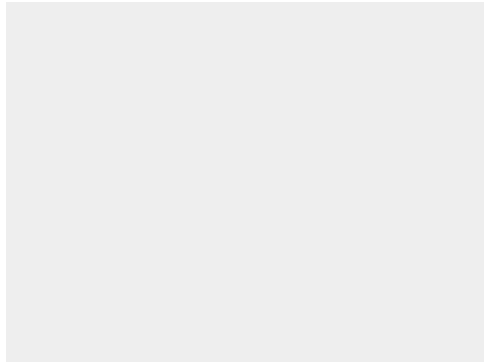
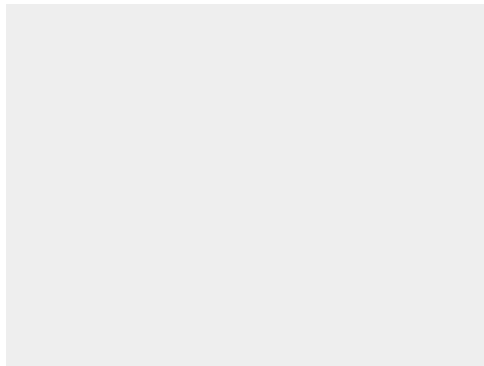
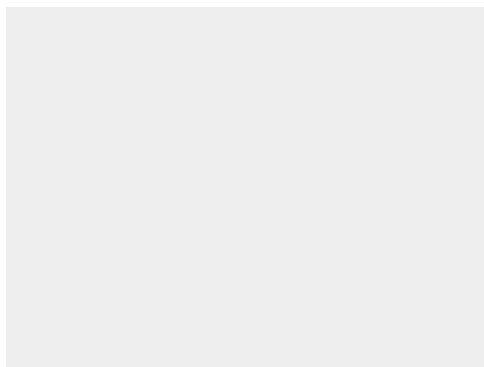
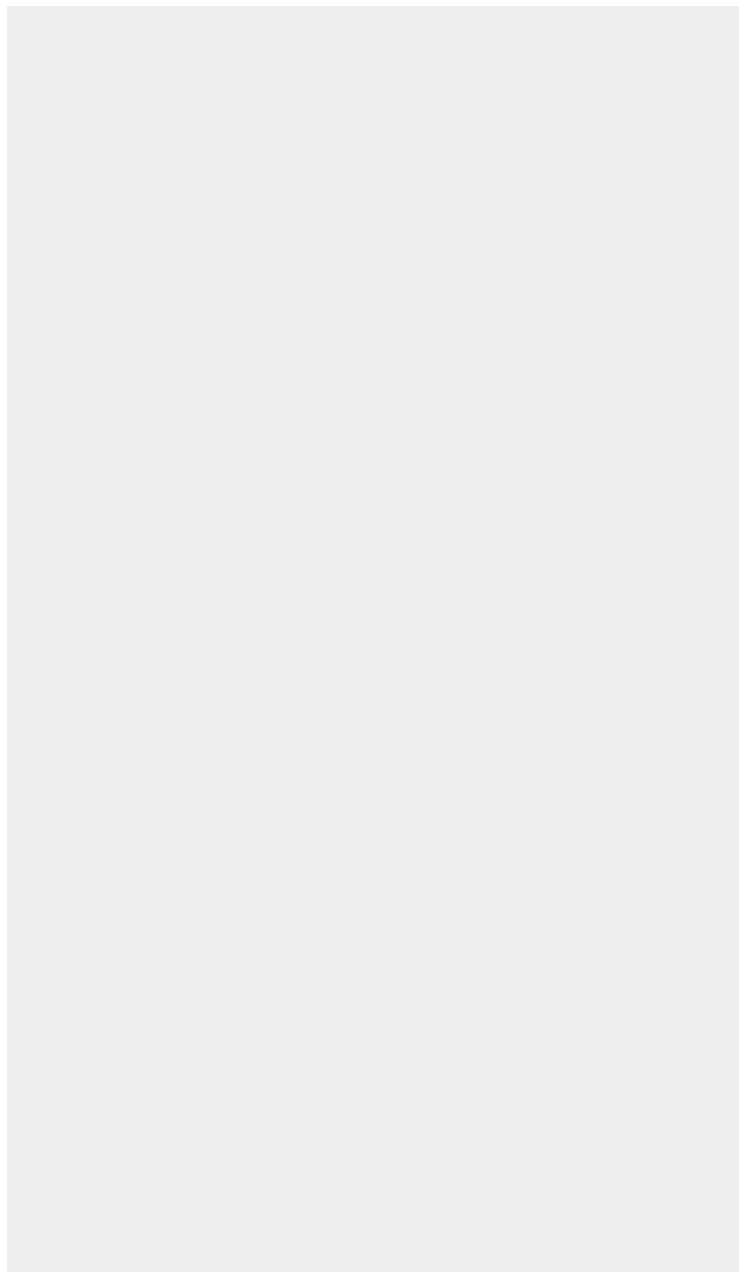
The Clear Air Force Station Fire Department received an off-base 911 call Oct. 4 reporting a fire in the Kobe subdivision, 10 miles south of base.

CAFS responded with six firefighters and one fire truck and began fighting the wild-land fire covering about 15 acres. The fire, fueled by a 40 mph wind, put four facilities in immediate danger.

By 6 p.m., the crew totaled 45 firefighters and six supporters. In spite of the high winds, the firefighters brought the fire under control at about 9 p.m. with no damage to facilities and no reported injuries.

Crews used more than 20,000 gallons of water, heavy equipment and chainsaws to contain the fire that burned 30 acres of land.

(Courtesy of 13th SWS)



Today

- Mothers on the Move, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Family Advocacy Center.
- Yoga, 12:05 p.m., at the Fitness Center.
- 5K run, 11:30 a.m., at the technical support facility at Cheyenne Mountain. There is a \$1 fee.
- Ski Expo, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Enlisted Club.

Monday

- Career Marketing, 8 a.m.-noon, at the Family Support Center.
- Mothers on the Move, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Family Advocacy Center.
- Golf Course closed.
- Register for session II swim lessons at the Fitness Center.
- Gym #2 will be closed through Oct. 21.

Tuesday

- Sponsorship training, 7:30-8:45 a.m., at the Family Support Center.
- Bundles for Babies, 1-3 p.m., at the Family Support Center.
- Keystone Club meeting, 6 p.m., at the Youth Center.
- Karate, 5-7:30 p.m., at the Youth Center.



Courtesy photo

Tearing down the walls

Taking one last parting shot during his command, Col. Bruce Crownover, former 721st Support Group commander, and Lt. Col. Greg Smith, 721st Civil Engineer Squadron commander, begin demolition at the gym at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station as part of a renovation and expansion project. The project will bring weight and aerobics equipment into a renovated room with 50 percent more square footage. The estimated completion date of the project is Jan. 15.

Wednesday

- Mothers on the Move, 9:30-10:30

a.m., at the Family Advocacy Center.

- Common Sense Parenting, 2-4 p.m., at the Family Advocacy Center.

Thursday

- Karate, 5-7:30 p.m., at the Youth Center.
- Anger Management, 2-4 p.m. at the Education Center.
- Uniserv Thrift Savings Plan, 1-2:30 p.m., at the Family Support Center.
- Play Group, 10:30 a.m.- 12:00p.m., at the Chapel.

Oct. 19

- Yoga, 12:05 p.m., at the Fitness Center.
- Mothers on the Move, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Family Advocacy Center.
- Cash drawings, 5-7 p.m., at the clubs. Only members are eligible.

Helpful Numbers

- Family Advocacy Center 556-8943
- Education Center 556-4064
- Library 556-7462
- Community Center 556-7671
- Aquatics Center 556-4608
- Fitness Center 556-4462
- Officers' Club 556-4181
- Enlisted Club 556-4194
- Youth Center 556-7220
- Family Support Center 556-6141
- Chapel 556-4442

Community Notes

Community News

TRAGEDY SUPPORT GROUP:

The Family Support Center is offering a support group for people who want to discuss the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Coffee and cookies will be provided and participants may bring a lunch. Groups will meet Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Family Support Center, Building 350, Room 1016.

For more information, call 556-6141.

HISPANIC HERITAGE

LUNCHEON: The Hispanic Heritage luncheon will be Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Enlisted Club.

The guest speaker is Lionel Rivera, vice mayor of Colorado Springs. The cost for the event is \$8. For more information, call Airman 1st Class Darlene Rivera at 556-4770.

RECYCLING CENTER

RELOCATION: The Refuse and Recycling Center has relocated temporarily to the parking lot behind Building 678.

For details, call 556-1458.

AUTO SKILLS CENTER: The Auto Skills Center now offers emissions testing and VIN verification Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

AIRMAN'S ATTIC HOURS: The Airman's Attic will be open Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information, call 556-3215.

ULTIMATE MEMBERSHIP

"DRIVE": The 2001 Officer and Enlisted Club Ultimate Membership "Drive" continues through Nov. 18.

All club members who sign up during this time are eligible for automobiles that will be given away to

club members.

For information about club membership, call the clubs.
CUSTOMER SERVICE IS ON-LINE: Answers to commonly asked questions concerning Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance are available on-line at PeteCentral.

GIRL SCOUTS: The Girl Scouts are looking for girls between five and 17 years old to join the Girl Scouts.

For more information, call 597-8603, ext. 32.

Education Center

MOVEMENT OF PETERSON

CLASSES: All classes from the four on-base colleges and universities have been moved off base to the Centennial Campus for the remainder of this term.

For more information, call Pikes Peak Community College at 574-1169.

CLASS WITHDRAWAL: Any military member taking classes at Pikes Peak Community College can withdraw from classes because of real-world situations if they do the following:

- Complete a PPCC registration/class adjustment form to withdraw from class.
- Complete a tuition appeal form.
- Complete an Air Force form 118 and have it signed by a supervisor.
- Submit all paperwork to the PPCC representatives on Peterson.

For more information, call the education center at 556-4064.

CLEP AND DANTES: The education center has received many score reports that have not been picked up.

If you have not received a CLEP/DANTES score report from an exam that was taken in August or early September, stop by the Education Office between 9-10:30 a.m. or noon-

1:30 p.m. on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to check on your report.

Youth Center

BASKETBALL: Youth basketball sign-ups will begin Nov. 1.

COACHES NEEDED: Coaches are needed for youth baseball, soccer and basketball. Call the Youth Center for details.

SOCCER SEASON: The youth soccer season starts Saturday.

Vote

ON BASE VOTING: Chap. (Maj.) Norman Ellis, base voting officer, reminds everyone to vote.

Call the voting hotline number at 556-8683 or log on to the Federal Voting Assistance Program Website at www.fvap.ncr.gov.

CFC drive

CFC: The Combined Federal Campaign will run through Nov. 6.

The campaign helps a number of different charities and human assistance agencies.

The money is distributed to charitable agencies that donors designate to receive their contributions.

Right start

RIGHT START BRIEFING: The 21st Mission Support Squadron will have a Right Start briefing Tuesday and Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Enlisted Club.

The event combines the Newcomer's Briefing and the Information Fair.

For more information, call 556-7525.

Chapel Schedule

Protestant Services

Liturgical Worship
8:15 a.m.

Traditional Sunday
Worship
11 a.m.

Gospel Services
12:30 p.m.

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.

Catholic Services

Mass
Weekdays
11:35 a.m.

Saturdays
5 p.m.

Sundays
9:30 a.m.

Reconciliation
Saturdays
4 p.m.

Religious Education

Adult and
pre K-12th grade
Sundays
8:30 a.m.

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SHINDAND AIRFIELD AIRCRAFT, AFGHANISTAN

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October 8



TAJIKISTAN-NEARBY TERRORIST TRAINING CAMP, AFGHANISTAN

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

United States aircraft and Tomahawk cruise missiles hit 85 percent of their 31 targets during the first two days of strikes against the Al Qaeda terrorist network and Taliban support structure inside Afghanistan.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Pentagon press conference that strikes continue in Afghanistan for a third day. All U.S. aircrews returned safely, they said.

They said the continuing strikes were the military side of the constant pressure the U.S. government and its allies are putting on Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network and its Taliban supporters.

The strikes hit terrorist training camps, airfields, anti-aircraft radars and launchers, communications nodes and some military concentrations. Myers said the initial strikes have given the United States "air supremacy" over Afghanistan, and the secretary said the United States can now conduct operations over the country "around the clock, as we wish."

The strikes set the stage for a sustained campaign against Al

Qaeda and its Taliban supporters. Rumsfeld said conditions make it easier to deliver humanitarian rations.

Myers said U.S. forces hit 13 targets with five to eight land-based bombers and 10 to 15 Navy strike aircraft. In addition, two ships and one submarine launched 15 Tomahawk missiles at targets in Afghanistan.

Two C-17 transports also dropped 37,500 Humanitarian Daily Ration packs to refugees within Afghanistan. DoD will deliver medical supplies to the Afghan refugees in the future. Rumsfeld said medical supplies would not be airdropped.

Rumsfeld and Myers would not give specifics about future campaign plans. Rumsfeld said the air attacks would concentrate on "emerging targets" and hit them as necessary. He scoffed at reports that aircrews were running out of targets. "We're not running out of targets, Afghanistan is," he said.

"If you try to quantify what we're doing today in terms of previous conventional wars, you're making a huge mistake," Myers said. "That is 'old think' and that will not help you to analyze what we're doing."

Rumsfeld agreed, saying the war against terrorism is a "notably different situation" from those in the past. Before, the tonnage of bombs dropped was a measure of success. Other measurements

having nothing to do with the D important.

"The Department of Justice countries have arrested literally h gating them," Myers said. "The D eration from nations from aroun many bank accounts and frozen n connected to terrorist organization

He said State Department ne continue the diplomatic pressure nations to break off relations wi looking to themselves and their which they might be seen to creat terrorists and making an adjustme

He also said intelligence com processing and sharing informati

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WHIRLWIND



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Defense Department can be just as

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coreboard on Wrigley Field show-ld said. "But it is there, and it is re every single day. And what has of Defense is contributing to that. ained over time, that will prove to

Defense secretary, JCS chairman discuss ongoing operations

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON—"All military (people) and aircraft that took part in yesterday's strike are safe and accounted for, (despite) statements by the Taliban to the contrary, which are flat untrue," said Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, during an Oct. 8 Pentagon briefing.

Rumsfeld also said that the humanitarian flights were successful and will continue.

According to Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as of midnight Oct. 7, U.S. and British forces struck 31 targets.

These Day-1 activities were designed to disrupt and destroy terrorist activities in Afghanistan and to set the conditions for future military action, and to bring food and medical supplies to the Afghan people, Myers explained.

"(Yesterday), we struck early warning radars, ground forces, command and control facilities, al Qaeda infrastructure, airfields

and aircraft," he said.

Strikes are continuing, Myers said.

"We are hitting targets that are similar to those we did yesterday," he said. "We are using about 10 bomber aircraft (composed of B-1B Lancers and B-2 Spirits) and about 10 carrier-based tactical aviation assets to conduct our operations. Additional humanitarian drops will also be made."

"These are not strikes against Afghanistan (or its people)," Rumsfeld said. "They are part of a much larger effort against worldwide terrorism, one that will be sustained and wide ranging."

This campaign to free the world of the threat of global terrorism will involve many fronts much like the Cold War, he said.

"These raids are just one small part of the entire effort," Rumsfeld said. "We will use overt and covert military efforts as well as every diplomatic, economic, financial as well as law enforcement resource at our command.

"We will not stop until the terrorist networks are destroyed," he said.



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POW/MIA Run

Retired Air Force Col. Rob Ladewig, left, and Capt. J.D. Holt, 21st Logistics Support Squadron, make tracks during Peterson Air Force Base's POW/MIA Fun Run Sept. 28. They each finished the 5K run in 24 minutes, 12 seconds. The fitness center sponsors a 5K fun run every month at Peterson AFB and Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station.

IDEAs can equal cash

Two Team 21 members earned rewards in September from the Innovative Development through Employee Awareness program.

The Air Force IDEA Program is an incentive program to reward submitters for their ideas if they benefit the government by improving processes, productivity and efficiency or improving morale or conditions.

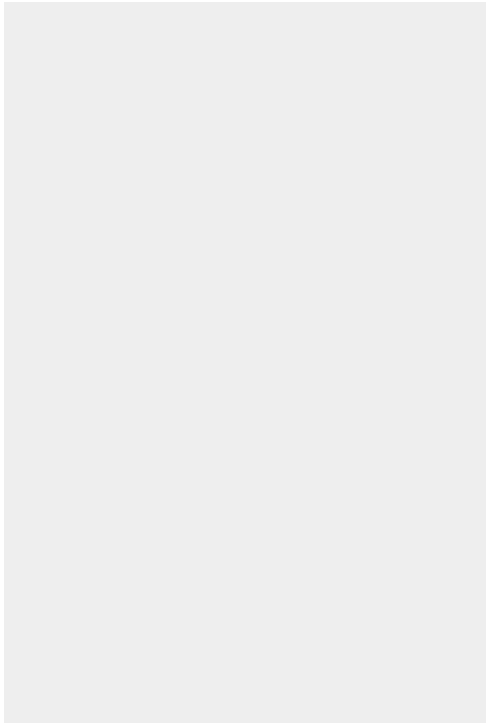
Dorice Griffin, 21st Civil Engineer Squadron, was awarded \$200 for her idea to install and retrofit street, residential and recreational lighting with solar lighting.

Ronald Vierling, 302nd Airlift Wing Maintenance Squadron, was awarded \$200 for his idea to install a clip on the C-130H aircraft to secure the loadmaster oxygen hose.

For more details, visit <https://ideas.satx.disa.mil>.

Sports

Shorts



Youth flag football- The youth flag football season has been cancelled.

5K fun run- A 5K fun run will be today. Cost is \$1. Deadline for registration and start time is 11:30 a.m., today. Meet in front of the fitness center.

CMAFS 5K fun run- There will be a 5K fun run today. Cost is \$1 per person. Start time is 11:30 a.m., Meet in front of the Technical Support Facility at Cheyenne Mountain.

Call 556-1515 for more information.

CMAFS racquetball tournament- A singles racquetball tournament is slated for Oct. 22-25 at the Technical Support Facility at Cheyenne Mountain. The cost is \$5. Deadline for registrations is Monday.

For details, call the Fitness Center at 556-1515.

Singles racquetball tournament- A singles racquetball tournament is scheduled for Oct. 22-25. Cost is \$5 per person. Deadline for registration is Oct. 15. Games will be played between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Call 556-1515 for details.

Doubles tennis tournament- A doubles tennis tournament is set for Oct. 22-25. Cost is \$10 per team. Deadline for registration is Oct. 15. Game times are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Coaches meeting- A flag football coaches meeting will be held Monday at noon in gym 2.

Call 556-4475 for more information.

Challenge patches- Earn 14er Challenge patches, one

for each of the 56 Colorado peaks over 14,000 feet, on the climbing wall at the fitness center.

Call 556-1515 for details.

Personal trainers- Personal trainers are available to assist Peterson Complex members.

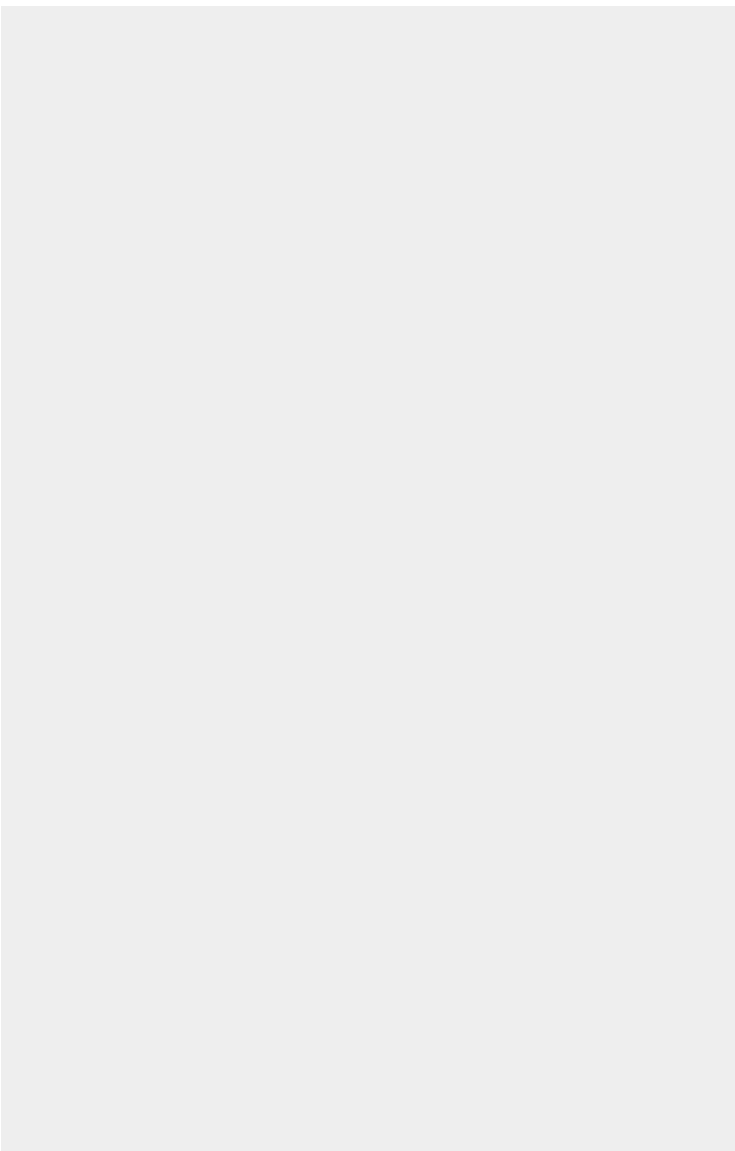
For more information, call 556-4462.

Youth council members needed- The Youth Center needs volunteers to form the Peterson Air Force Base Youth Sports Council.

For details, call the Youth Center at 556-7220.

Volksmarch- The Falcon Wanderers Volksmarch Club of Colorado Springs is sponsoring a 5K and 10K volksmarch Oct. 20. Marchers can start the trek between 8 a.m. and noon.

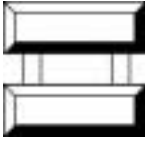
For more details, call Jan Converse at 591-8193.



Peterson AFB, 21st SW and GSU officers selected for promotion

21st Space Wing first lieutenants selected for captain

Daniel Breen
Jenny Johnson



Wing, GSU and base captains selected for major

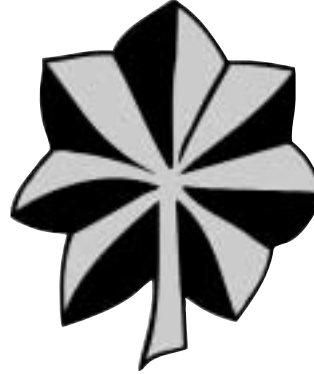
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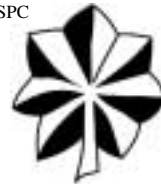
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