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Photo by STAFF SGT. BRYAN BOUCHARD

Leadership:

Basics have not changed

By COL. JAMES LYON

1st ERHG commander

I got the most remarkable letter from my uncle the other day that reawakened in me the importance of the basics of leadership.

My uncle is a Purple Heart recipient and decorated veteran of both World War II and Korea. In WWII he was a PFC engaged in combat with the 45th Infantry Division in Italy. In Korea, he was a lieutenant in the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division. I learned a great deal from this letter that I did not previously know about my mother's only brother. He saw plenty of action and shared with me some basics of leadership he learned leading troops in combat.

In his letter, he wrote that he learned some of his leadership lessons while fighting in Korea in Nov. 1950. He was well north of Pyongyang in North Korea when the Chinese launched a massive counter offensive against UN forces.

The weather was bitter cold, with lows at -20 degrees Fahrenheit. My uncle said that he just knew there was no way they could stop that Chinese attack, but somehow they held out. There were so many dead Chinese soldiers that the machine guns couldn't get a clear field of fire. In his "A" company, 2nd and 3rd platoon leaders were

dead and 4th platoon's leader was wounded. The company executive officer was wounded, leaving my uncle and the company commander in-charge to defend against another attack. During the next attack, the company commander was killed and my uncle wounded.

He thought all was lost, but then a Turkish Brigade attacked the Chinese right through his position and turned them back, allowing my uncle and others to be evacuated. He was very impressed with the dedication and skill of these Turkish troops. The results of this action helped assure the orderly withdrawal of 8th Army and likely prevented a major defeat of UN forces.

My uncle spent about two months in a hospital with some Turkish officers recovering from his wounds. In this time he got to know the Turks well and gained a respect for their leadership and their Islamic faith, which the Turks told him prescribed a life of peace, love and compassion. He learned how these Turkish officers achieved such incredible dedication and bravery from their troops. The Turks told him they didn't eat until every man had been fed; they did not sleep until everyman had been provided for; they never let a soldier be a sentry alone; and they never left their dead or wounded on a battlefield. My uncle said these were good officers.

He closed his letter with his view on how to frame decisions based on his combat experience: first, you always consider the needs of the mission; next, take care of your troops; and finally, take care of yourself. By following these priorities, he said he never went wrong. These principles of leadership are not new to us; they are part of our military culture because they work. We can apply his same philosophy to ensure our generation also prevails in this latest challenge to freedom.

Commander's Action Line

The Action Line is a direct link to the commander for complaints, suggestions or comments. When normal chain of command channels haven't been able to resolve your concerns, call 437-2702 or e-mail 379th AEW/PA at action.line@auab.aorcentaf.af.mil.



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Q: Why is reveille not played in the morning and taps not played at night?

A: That is a great recommendation. Because of people's varying duty schedules and crew-rest times in this deployed location, we do not regularly broadcast reveille or taps over the loudspeakers. However, we do designate one day a month where we have a reveille formation to pay honors to the flag and our country. The days of the formation vary, so ask your commander

for the exact date that month.

As a result of a commander's call question, we have been looking into the logistics of playing taps for several weeks now and decided to play taps at 2200, over the Memorial Plaza sound system, on designated "quiet" nights. Quiet nights are designated for one night each week. For the remainder of November, the quiet

nights are on the 22nd and the 30th.

When taps is played, it is customary for all U.S. personnel in uniform to face the music and salute. If not in uniform, take off all headgear, face the music and place your right hand over your heart. If in a vehicle, you should pull the vehicle to the side of the road, turn off the radio and wait until taps is completed before proceeding.

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Air Force leaders send Thanksgiving message

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The following is a Thanksgiving message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper:

"Each year, Americans set aside the special day of 'Thanksgiving' to gather with family and friends to count their blessings. At the first Thanksgiving festivals in the Virginia and Massachusetts colonies, the original settlers made praise and prayer for a bountiful harvest and hope for a promising future the centerpiece of their celebrations.

"This Thanksgiving, we are reminded of the blessings we have as Americans because our nation still holds the promise of bountiful lands and the right of freedom. We enjoy peace and prosperity like no other nation. The rest of the world admires our way of life because America's values are bedrock.

"For Airmen, we count an extra blessing around the Thanksgiving table this year: the privilege of serving in the greatest air and space force in the world. By your professionalism, dedication and willingness to answer our country's call at a time of war, you stand as the shining example of strength, courage, and patriotism for us all. Indeed, as Americans give thanks for their many blessings this Thanksgiving Day, they'll offer their gratitude to you for safeguarding our great nation.

"This Thanksgiving Day finds many of our Airmen deployed throughout the world in defense of America and to help give others a chance for freedom. Please remember them in your prayers and make sure their families are taken care of on this special holiday.

"We're very proud of you and your families for what you do to protect our cherished freedoms. Happy Thanksgiving!"



Photo by CAPT. MAE-LI ALLISON

DIGGIN' IT - Airman First Class Phillip Adams, an electrical specialist, acts as a "spotter" as Airman First Class Devin Shannon, a pavement and heavy equipment specialist, digs a trench for a power cable using a back hoe in Ops Town. The project to place the power cables below ground, which began Oct. 13, will last about two weeks.

BRIEFLY

You can be a U.S. Citizen

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces are eligible for a special program to become U.S. Citizens. There is no fee to file Form N-400. For more information, contact the base legal office at 437-2707.

Traffic committee meeting

The wing's traffic engineering committee meets monthly, offering an open forum for anyone to discuss traffic-related issues. For more information, call Master Sgt. Eric Hanninen at 437-2561.

Poetry reading

The Spoken Word poetry night meets Fridays at 1930 at the Camp Andy Relief Center. For more information, e-mail Senior Airman Alisha Jones in the global email system.

Troop Call Video

From Nov. 22-28, people can watch the rebroadcast of the SECAF, CSAF and CMSAF troop call over the cable system on Channel 2. Times for the broadcast will be at 0100, 0900 and 1700 daily.

Construction Update

Construction of the sidewalks in Coalition Compound began Wednesday, at the BX area then continued on to the Plaza. Individuals should take caution and avoid all marked construction areas. The project will take about six weeks to complete. Address any questions to First Lieutenant Morgan at 437-2174, or Tech. Sgt. Schenk at 437-2231.





Staff Sgt. Benjamin Frazier, one of a two-man team for the security forces Fly-Away program, stands sentry for the C-130 during preflight. The Fly-Away program is a safeguarding measure to protect assets and personnel in locations where security is questionable.

By STAFF SGT. VANN MILLER Public Affairs

southwest asia — People often think about police officers as those who patrol and guard assets in neighborhoods and communities. The security forces role here is not much different, but at other times, they play a different role. Sometimes they guard military assets and airfields located in unfriendly territory.

Safeguarding military assets and personnel in foreign lands requires security teams capable of doing what they do best anywhere in the world the mission takes them.

It's the security forces squadron at one deployed base in Southwest Asia

that not only provides the first line of defense for Coalition forces on the military base, but they also use their

members to augment a "Fly-Away" safekeeping program designed to enhance the Ravens program.

Traveling in teams of two or more, they guard transport aircraft and

crew members in countries where safety measures are questionable.

There are many mission characteristics that determine whether additional security is required on an

"The combat effort wouldn't be as effective without these missions."

—Master Sgt. Paul Majercial

the factors used in deciding the need for Fly-Away security is the protective measures and strength of ground forces of the airfield the aircrew is flying into, according to 1st Lt. Crystal Penney of the C-

aircraft. One of

130 intelligence office.

Due to the operations tempo and the



limits on Raven availability, the security forces members volunteer to fly into mission-critical and mission-essential areas. The Fly-Away program is a specialized area within the security forces career field, according to Master Sgt. Paul Majercik of the security forces squadron. The knowledge required to be in the program demands a certain level of expertise.

"A major prerequisite for team

composition is that the team leader must be at least a staff sergeant," Sergeant Majercik said. "Team members can be of any rank."

The Fly-Away missions are a good break from the duties at the home station, said Staff Sgt. Shadd McKee, deployed from the 56th Security Forces Squadron from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

The missions have an inherent level of danger that comes with guarding vital

assets and personnel in a foreign country, but it can be a good experience, according to Staff Sgt. Benjamin Frazier, also deployed form the 56th SFS.

"You have to be ready for anything, because you never know when something will happen," Sergeant Frazier added.

The team that makes up the Fly-Away program works very closely with the Air Mobility Directorate located in the Combined Air Operations Center.

"They (the AMD) notify us when mission requirements drop and when security personnel are needed," Sergeant Majercik said. "The troops are very excited when it comes to doing these missions."

The special security program is a major contributor to the overall combat effort for Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, Sergeant Majercik said.

"We see humanitarian missions along with world leader escort responsibilities," Sergeant Majercik said. "The combat effort wouldn't be as effective without these missions, efforts and contributions of the folks that perform these tasks."

Participating in the special security program is an important opportunity to many members here.

"I love it," said Staff Sgt. Phillip Thomas, also in the secuity forces squadron. "It gives me a chance to say I've been all over the AOR. It's a good feeling to know that another mission was completed without incident because I was there to do my part." DESERT EAGLE Nov. 21, 2004



contained pieces and parts to machines maintained by the Aerospace Ground Equipment flight, located at one forward-deployed base in Southwest Asia. The empty "hold bin" signifies that all those parts have been finally placed in the proper ground equipment to

make them work.

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"In the span of about 45 days, a team of nine Alabama Air National Guardsmen from the flight were able to reduce more than 400 maintenance parts in this hold bin to just three," said Sergeant Haun, the maintenance team leader for the AGE flight, and deployed from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Sergeant Haun and others in his flight emphasize, though, that the nine members of the special team could not have been successful without the rest of the flight doing great work as well. up the AGE flight maintain nearly 800 pieces of equipment – about double that of most bases – primarily used to support operations on the flightline, as well as provide some equipment for the munitions flight and other back shops on base. Some the equipment the AGE flight maintains includes generators, airconditioners, heaters, jacks to lift all types of aircraft, floodlights and bomblift trucks for weapons loaders.

According to the AGE flight chief, Senior Master Sgt. Jimmie Carter, deployed from Eglin AFB, Fla., the drastic reduction in the number of mechanical parts "waiting" to be put on ground equipment is just one example of how their team-centered plan has produced results.

"We're using different management techniques than those used in the past," he said. "We've been putting teams in charge of a single area of work during their time deployed here. This gives the teams ownership of an area, and they take pride in that. We've also streamlined our work force by reducing the number of technicians working on certain jobs when it makes sense. This has helped us make efficient use of our manpower."

Falling under the expeditionary

By CAPT. MAE-LI ALLISON Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA – Empty closets and pantries are often considered signs of scarcity and tough times. But when Tech. Sgt. Timothy Haun opens the "hold bin," a pantry that used to be full of manila envelopes and boxes, he sees mostly empty space – and he's happy about it.

The manila envelopes and boxes



hour shifts, mostly in open hangars exposed to extreme desert temperatures, their positive attitudes are readily apparent when entering their work areas.

According to Sergeant Carter, much of that positive feeling comes from a sense of accomplishment after having improved a little every day. "Since we've been here, I've been reiterating a saying of mine to the people in the flight," Sergeant Carter said. "We originally had a huge mountain (of work) and wanted to take a chunk out of that mountain, but now we've actually removed that mountain and have left a small chunk for the next rotation."

maintenance squadron, the AGE flight is divided into four sections: maintenance, inspection, dispatch servicing and production support. The maintenance section fixes the equipment that breaks; the inspection section does all required inspections of the equipment; dispatch servicing transports equipment to and from the flightline; and production support maintains technical orders, specialty tools, benchstock items and a multitude of different programs. By breaking these four sections into several individual teams, each with an even more focused objective, the AGE flight has produced positive results since arriving in

In the month of October alone, the AGE flight team has performed more than 3,500 service

September.

inspections, more than 900 maintenance actions and almost 200 periodic inspections on equipment, as well as raised the in-commission rate of its equipment from 78 to 96 percent. "We're fixing things that have been broken for about one-and-a-half years," Sergeant Carter added. Although everyone in the AGE flight works 12-



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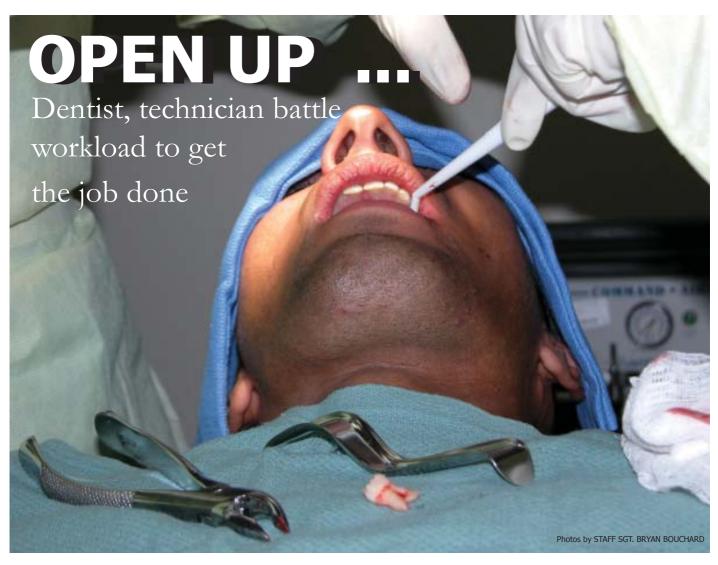
— Senior Master Sgt. Jimmie Carter

— Senior Master Sgt. Jimmie Carter AGE Flight Chief



Staff Sgt. Joshua Russell, an aerospace ground equipment technician deployed to Southwest Asia from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., bleeds the fuel system for a generator. He and Airman 1st Class Joe Gurien are part of a two-man team dedicated to repair unserviceable equipment.

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By STAFF SGT. BRYAN BOUCHARDPublic Affairs

At home station, many people avoid seeing the dentist. But here, people seem to flock there.

With only one dentist and one dental technician, the dental clinic here is responsible for the care of more than 10,000 people across the host nation and into the AOR.

"Although we are primarily here for triage and emergency care, we see some patients from Iraq and Afghanistan who can't be treated where they're at, like for root canals and fillings," said Capt. (Dr.) Ali Miremami, the 379th Expeditionary Medical Group's lone dentist. "We also perform other oral surgeries that can't be done anywhere else in the AOR."

On top of the emergency care, the two are responsible for the routine care of all permanent party members here as well.

Doctor Miremami, who is deployed from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., has been a dentist in the Air Force for five years. When he first entered the Air Force, he was selected for a two-year residency at Keesler AFB, Miss., where he became qualified to perform oral surgery.

The clinic averages about 10 patients a day, Dr. Miremami said. For one dentist and one dental technician, this is a huge workload.

"Each patient can sometimes take one to two hours," he said.

The duration of each patient's visit, coupled with other responsibilities including being on-call every day, means the doctor and his dental technician, Tech. Sgt. Jessica Pomales, can only attend to patients who need urgent care.

"We are emergency-only because everything should be taken care of at their home stations," Dr. Miremami

Sergeant Pomales added that the dental staff has also had to rectify urgent dental situations that could have been avoided.

"We have people who's home station deployed them here in Class III status," Sergeant Pomales said. A person in Class III dental status shouldn't deploy because of severe dental needs.

Sergeant Pomales, who is deployed from Muñiz Air National Guard Base, P.R., said people also call the clinic wanting routine procedures performed.

"People will call and want cleanings, or aesthetic procedures like teeth bleaching," she explained. "We just don't have time to do that here."

Besides the workload, the two agreed that the biggest challenge they face is when people don't know the definition of an emergency.

"An emergency constitutes a patient in severe pain who cannot wait until they get back to their home station," Dr. Miremami said.

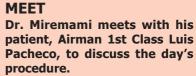
While this may sound somewhat callous, it is for good reason.

"When people come here for routine care, they are taking away appointments from people who really need them,"

ANATOMY OF AN EXTRACTION







Sergeant Pomales said.

If people have emergency dental needs, Sergeant Pomales said they should wait for sick-call hours, which are weekdays from 0730-0900 and 1300-1400. If a person cannot wait for sick call, the dental clinic is on-call, 24 hours a day. When this is the case, a person must first go to the main clinic, and if the attending physician deems it an emergency, then Dr. Miremami and Sergeant Pomales will be called in to work. They stressed that people should not walk in during non-sick call hours.

With only two people, the dentist and his technician are expected to run as a complete dental unit. Beyond their duty titles, they act as receptionists, record keepers, janitorial staff and they must sterilize their own instruments. When seeing up to 11 patients a day, instrument sterilization can take a long time to ensure every instrument that touches a person's mouth is clean.

While this may seem like almost too much for many in their profession, it comes down to teamwork and positive attitudes to make their time here easier.

"We are a very good team," Sergeant Pomales said. "We work well together because we know what each other needs to get the job done."

While working well as a team makes life easier for the dentist and his technician, job satisfaction is what keeps them motivated every day.

"When you get to see someone you've treated and you know you've made them feel better, it gives you a good feeling," Dr. Miremami said. "It's nice knowing that your job is helping people here."



PREP
Sergeant Pomales readies the doctor's tools before the extraction.



NUMB
Dr. Miremami uses several injections of the anasthetic Lidocaine to numb the area of the extraction.



PULL
With ease, the doctor pulls the tooth out. He and his technician then clean the wound and patch up the patient.



DONE

Within 20 minutes of sitting in Dr. Miremami's chair, the patient is up and on his way home for some much needed rest and medication.

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Editor's note: This section of the Desert offensive operations in Mosul. Eagle is designed to give readers a biggerpicture perspective on overall operations occuring within the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility. It is compiled weekly from wire sources. For more Air Force and DOD information, people may visit www.af.mil or www.defenselink.mil

Iraqi SWAT, Marines rescue hostage in northern Babil

Kalsu, Iraq – The Iraqi SWAT team, backed by elements of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, freed an Iraqi man from captivity during a raid south of Baghdad Monday.

The joint force found the Iraqi truck driver in the first of several buildings they swept through in search of militants. Insurgents had kidnapped the man and accused him of working for the multi-national forces.

Four men wanted in connection with anti-Iraqi activity were detained in the raid near

The rescued hostage was transported to a U.S. base, where he received medical treatment before being released.

The kidnapping of innocent civilians has become a favored tactic of anti-Iraqi militants, who prefer chaos to peace and are using intimidation and terror in an attempt to sabotage national elections in January.

Offensive operations continue aimed at increasing security in **Mosul Tuesday**

MOSUL, Iraq – Iraqi Security Forces and Multinational forces from the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team) continued

These operations are targeting isolated pockets of insurgent fighters that continue to operate in the city.

Ninevah Provincial governor, Duraid Kashmoula, announced that all bridges in the city are closed to civilian vehicle and pedestrian traffic. A curfew is in place from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. until further notice.

Air Force engineers help 3. Soldiers build field bases BAGRAM AIR BASE.

Afghanistan — From their desks miles away from forward-operating bases, Combined Task Force-Coyote engineers are improving the lives of deployed Soldiers and Marines.

During their five-month deployment here, 11 Airman deployed from Missouri Air National Guard work alongside Army engineers designing buildings, airfields and water-delivery and wastewater-disposal systems.

"When I see Soldiers and Marines returning from the field, it feels good to know they're going to enjoy a hot shower, flushing toilets and have a comfortable bed to sleep in because of the work we do," said Lt. Col. Paul Blanzy, a deployed engineer.

Iragi army continues operations in fallujah

FALLUJAH, Iraq — The Iraqi army's 6th Battalion, 3rd

Brigade conducted a cordon-and-search mission north of the city, Monday, with elements from the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division resulting in the detention of 17 individuals.

The operation resulted from suspected

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anti-Iraq force presence in the area and specifically targeted four homes with the Iraqi force performing the searches. 1st Cavalry conducted the cordon of the

Also seized in the operation were two AK-47 assault rifles with ammunition and magazines, an assortment of mortar charges, and various explosives materiel possibly used in improvised explosive device manufacturing and employments in the area.

All detainees have been taken to the Abu Ghraib Prison for further questioning. One of the individuals is a suspected foreign national.

Since operations commenced in Fallujah, a little over a week ago, 6th Battalion has been primarily involved in traffic-control point, cordon-and-search, and other various security operations outside of the city in support of operations inside the town.

No casualties resulted from the operation.

U.S. Soldiers Help Afghans Help 5. Themselves

SALERNO, Afghanistan, —

The goal of the reconstruction process in Afghanistan is for the people to be able to stand on their own. In Khowst province, the Civil Military Operations Center is pioneering a way to speed up that process.

Army Staff Sgt. Randel Harris, a member of 551st Military Police Company, trains the local police force on proper riot-control techniques.

Reconstruction is still occurring, but here, the Afghan people are learning how to facilitate the projects through their own government's resources, said Army Sgt. 1st Class Edith Horn, a member of the 412th Civil Affairs Battalion and head of the Khowst CMOC.

"When we first arrived Afghanistan, the people in the village would constantly come to us asking for schools and other projects to be done. Then we would take the request and make it happen," she said.

Now, the CMOC is helping the people understand how to use tools in place throughout the country for those kinds of requests. The Afghan government is made up of ministries and departments that handle everything from road construction and repair to medical facilities and schools.



(Above) Senior Airman Jessie Wudtke works on a server at the NCC. The NCC maintains more than 130 servers in all. (Below) Airman first Class Nathan Smith stretches cable while connecting a new server at the Network Control Center. (At right) Base system administrator, Tech. Sgt. Lisa Fantaro, reacts to a potential problem with the network. The NCC is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all computer-related issues on the base.





Happy Thanksgiving!



ACROSS

- 1. Former "Tonight Show" host Jack
- 5. Discusses
- 9. Long-eared, long-legged rodent in Argentina
- 12. Thought
- 13. Dish made with seasoned rice
- 14. The Greatest
- 15. Cheese type
- 16. "Back to the Future's" Christopher
- 17. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon's" Michelle
- 18. Primary divisions of a kingdom?
- 20. Alien transport?
- 21. Hole
- 24. End of a Thanksgiving prayer?
- 27. Without color?
- 29. Told a tale?
- 32. Menial worker
- 33. Once ____ time...
- 36. 1973 film, "The Way We ____
- 37. Actresses Jillian and Davis
- 38. Place on a ship?
- 40. Confederate General Robert E.
- 40. Confede 41. Close
- 42. Before
- 45. Part of a play
- 46. Cleopatra killer
- 48. German conjunction?
- 50. Types of paintings?
- 53. Pilgrim helper for Thanksgiving
- 55. Chinese political leader Biao
- 56. School aide
- 57. Fall mon.
- 58. Negative?
- 60. Train or stairway need
- 62. Tiny
- 63. Lennon's bride
- 64. Pub order
- 65. Center of our system?
- 66. Color
- 67. Surveyor's credentials, in brief
- 68. Before

DOWN

- 1. Pumpkin treat for Thanksgiving
- 2. Compute
- 3. "The Crying Game's" Stephen
- 4. Stairs
- 5. Moon rivers?
- 6. What a mortgage is? (2 words)
- 7. Spring for
- 8. Nickname for a beer?
- 9. Ship that brought the Pilgrims
- 10. Person with certain zodiac sign (2 words)
- 11. Grande
- 13. Site of the first Thanksgiving in 1621
- 19. Star Wars character Solo

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By 1ST LT. TONY WICKMAN

- 21. Type of state Vatican City is?
- 22. "One Life to Live" actress Kristen
- 23. Steak type
- 25. ____d'Or·say; street paralleling the Seine
- 26. Each
- 28. Former org.

concerned with

immigration

- 29. Dr. helpers?
- 30. Regarding, in brief
- 31. Lair
- 34. Grimaces
- 35. Select
- 39. Sheriff's helpers
- 41. Pouch
- 43. Start of the day?
- 44. Explosive
- combination

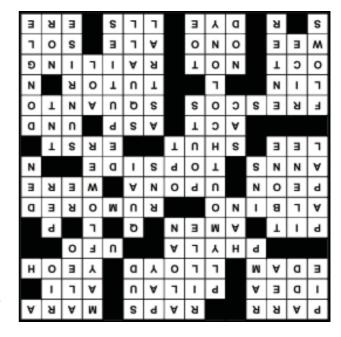
protection

- 46. Resembling the
- 47. Brief sudden violent
- windstorm 49. Hardware device

that serves as copy

50. Moves smoothly with unbroken continuity

- 51. Houston school
- 52. Come in
- 54. Internet provider, in short
- 58. Head tilt
- 59. Foot part
- 61. Neither's partner





HOMESTATION: McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

DAYS IN AOR: 45

PERSONAL GOALS FOR THIS DEPLOYMENT: To

clean up any programs that I work with, have the smoothest continuity for others as they come into the job and to deal with the tasks assigned to this position.

BEST PART OF THIS DEPLOYMENT: Seeing

people that I've met at my previous bases, and working along with a great staff and leadership.

BEST AF MEMORY:

Meeting Master Sgt. Robert Dunbar, a previous supervisor, who taught me how to enjoy myself in the military while staying professional.





While headphones are allowed on the exercise equipment indoors, the wearing of headphones, earphones or other listening devices while jogging, running, bicycling or skating on roads and streets on DOD installations is prohibited.

1ST SHIRT TIP

This section of the Desert Eagle is designed to help people better understand and appreciate the culture and history of our hosts here

Be aware of cultural norms

When traveling downtown, do not overtly show interest in the Arab women or female members es. Don't photograph them, stare or try to speak

of Arab families. Don't photograph them, stare or try to speak to them. It is considered too personal and rude to ask about women. It is best to ask men about the "family," not about a person's wife, sister or daughter.

Force Protection

Do not discard or destroy serviceable desert camouflage uniforms. Improper disposal of uniforms is a force protection issue. **DESERT EAGLE** Nov. 21, 2004



DEL = Desert Eagle Lounge FIT = Fitness Center AR = Aerobics Room WR = Weight Room MP = Memorial Plaza CAC = Community Activities Center THE= Base Theater RHP= Red Horse Pad

GYM = Gymnasium

TODAY 1300 — Movie: Gothicka (CAC)

1300 — HALO 2, XBOX Open play (THE) 1330 — Dominoes (CAC) 1400 — 8-Ball (DEL) 1600 — Movie: *Honey* (CAC)

1900 — Movie: *Italian Job* (CAC) 1915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 2000 - Karaoke (MP) 2030 — Billiards (CAC)

2200 — Movie: Meet the Parents (CAC)

MONDAY 0100 - Movie: Willard (CAC)

0100 — Spades (CAC) 0200 — Bingo (CAC)

0400 — Movie: **School of Rock** (CAC) 0700 — Movie: **The Transporter** (CAC) 0730 — Boot Camp Aerobics (AR) 0800 - UNO (CAC)

0900 — Step Aerobics (AR) 0915 — Bar Bingo (DEL)

1000 — 6 On 6 Volleyball Tourney (GYM)

1000 — 8- Ball (DEL)

1000 — Movie: **Passion Of The Christ** (CAC)

1300 — Movie: Willard (CAC) 1330 — Billiards (CAC) 1400 — 9-Ball (DEL)

1600 — Movie: School Of Rock (CAC) 1800 — Marine Corps Martial Arts (AR) 1800 — Intramural Basketball (GYM) 1900 — Movie: **The Transporter** (CAC)

1915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 1930 — Stability Ball (AR) 2000 — Quite Night (MP) 2000 — Cardio Kickboxing (AR)

2030 — Hearts (CAC)

2200 — Movie: Passion Of The Christ (CAC)

2330 — Tai Bo (AR)

TUESDAY

0100 — Checkers (CAC) 0100 — Movie: A Man Apart (CAC)

0400 — Movie: Chronicles Of Riddick (CAC)

0700 — Movie: Out of Time (CAC)

0800 — Hearts (CAC) 0915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 0930 — Fabulous Abs (AR) 1000 — Short Rack 8-Ball (DEL)

1000 — Movie: Man On Fire (CAC) 1230 — Fabulous Abs (AR)

1300 — Movie: **A Man Apart** (CAC) 1330 — Ping Pong (CAC)

1400 — War Tourney (DEL) 1600 — Movie: Chronicles of Riddick (CAC)

1715 — Bar Bingo (DEL)

1800 — Honor Guard Practice SVS CC Sec 1800 — Intramural Basketball (GYM)

1830 — Combat Aerobics (RHP) 1900 — Movie: Out of Time (CAC)

1930 — Salsa (AR)

2000 — Washington Redskin Cheerleaders (MP)

2030 — UNO at the Pool (POOL)

2030 — Yoga (AR)

2200 — Movie: Man on Fire (CAC)

0100 — Poker (CAC)

0100 — Movie: White Chicks (CAC) 0400 — Movie: Scary Movie 3 (CAC) 0700 — Movie: **Deliver Us From Eva** (CAC)

0730 — Boot Camp Aerobics (AR)

0800 — Ping Pong (CAC) 0915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 1000 — War Tourney (DEL) 1000 — Movie: Kill Bill 2 (CAC)

1300 — Movie: White Chicks (CAC) 1330 - Spades (CAC)

1400 — Short Rack 8-Ball (DEL) 1600 — Movie: **Scary Movie 3** (CAC)

1800 — Marine Corp Martial Arts (AR) 1800 — Honor Guard Practice SVS CC Sec 1800 — Intramural Basketball (GYM)

1900 — Movie: **Deliver Us From Eva** (CAC)

1915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 1930 — Stability Ball (AR)

2000 — Country Music Night (MP) 2000 — Cardio Kickboxing (AR)

2030 — 9 - Ball (CAC) 2200 — Sopranos Marathon (CAC) 2200 — Movie: Kill Bill 2 (CAC)

2330 — Tai-Bo (AR)

/////THURSDAY///

0100 - Chess (CAC)

0100 — Movie: Van Helsing (CAC) 0400 — Movie: The Recruit (CAC)

0700 — Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot 5k &

10k (FIT)

0700 — Movie: Fighting Temptations (CAC)

0800 — Euchre (CAC) 0915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 0930 — Yoga (AR)

1000 - 8- Ball (DEL)

1000 — Movie: Butterfly Effect (CAC)

1230 — Fabulous Abs (AR) 1300 — Movie: *Van Helsing* (CAC)

1330 — Poker (CAC) 1400 — 9-Ball (DEL)

1600 — Off Base Drivers Training (THE) 1600 — Movie: The Recruit (CAC)

1700 — Network 15 Meeting (THE) 1715 — Bar Bingo (DEL)

1800 — Intramural Basketball (GYM) 1830 — Combat Aerobics (RHP)

1900 — Movie: *Fighting Temptations* (CAC)

1930 — Step Aerobics (AR) 2000 — Bingo (MP)

2030 — Poker at the Pool (POOL) 2200 — Movie: Butterfly Effect (CAC)

FRIDAY

0100 - Rummy (CAC)

0100 — Movie: **Along Came Polly** (CAC) 0400 — Movie: **Just One of the Guys** (CAC) 0700 — Movie: League of Extraordinary

Gentlemen (CAC)

0700 — Right Start Briefing (THE)

0800 — Billiards (CAC) 0915 — Bar Bingo (DÉL) 0930 — Fabulous Abs (AR)

1000 — Bench Your Body Weight Comp. (WR)

1000 — 9-Ball (DEL)

1000 — Movie: **Dawn of the Dead** (CAC) 1300 — Movie: **Along Came Polly** (CAC)

1330 — Ping Pong (CAC)

1400 — 8-Ball (DEL)

1600 - Movie: *Just One of the Guys* (CAC)

1800 — Marine Corps Martial Arts (AR) 1900 — Bench Press Comp. (MP)

1900 — Movie: League of Extraordinary

Gentlemen (CAC)

1915 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 1930 — Stability Ball (AR)

2000 — Bench Your Body Weight Comp. (WR)

2000 — Latin Music Night (MP) 2000 — Cardio Kickboxing (AR)

2030 — Spades (CAC) 2200 — Movie: Dawn of the Dead (CAC)

2330 — Tai-Bo (AR)

SATURDAY

0100 — Hearts (CAC) 0100 — Movie: **Hulk** (CAC) 0400 — Movie: Rundown (CAC) 0700 — Iron Flight Competition (GYM)

0700 — Movie: **Duplex** (CAC) 0800 - Poker (CAC) 0915 — Bar Bingo (DEL)

1000 — Winners Game Pool Tourney (DEL)

1000 — Movie: *Ali* (CAC) 1230 — Fabulous Abs (AR) 1300 — Movie: *Hulk* (CAC) 1330 — Chess (CAC)

1400 — Winners Game Pool Tourney (DEL)

1600 — Movie: Rundown (CAC) 1715 — Bar Bingo (DEL) 1830 — Combat Aerobics (RHP) 1900 — Movie: Duplex (CAC)

1930 — Salsa (Advance) (AR) 2000 — Rock And Roll Music Night (MP)

2030 — Ping Pong (CAC) 2030 — Yoga (AR) 2200 — Movie: **Ali** (CAC)

Week 9 Football choices

People may pick up their slips at the Desert Eagle Lounge in Coalition Compound. All entries must be turned in before the first kickoff.

Arizona at Carolina Denver at New Orleans Indianapolis at Chicago Pittsburgh at Cincinnati St. Louis at Buffalo Miami at Seattle Atlanta at N.Y. Giants Green Bay at Houston Dallas at Baltimore Detroit at Minnesota N.Y. Jets at Cleveland San Francisco at Tampa Bay Tennessee at Jacksonville San Diego at Oakland Washington at Philadelphia New England at Kansas City

Last week's winner:

Tech Sgt. Richard Lawrence, 12 picks



The following is a schedule of events featured in the base theater located in Coalition Compound.

Today

2000 - NASCAR Pre-Race 2100 - NASCAR season's final

MONDAY

0200 - Dawn of the Dead

0900 - Ladykillers

1300 - Paparazzi

1530 - Catwoman

1930 - The Cookout

2230 - Exorcist "The

Beginning"

TUESDAY

0200 - Open Water

0900 - Sideways 1300 - I Love Huckabee's

1530 - Hero

1930 - Trov

2230 - The Terminal

WEDNESDAY

0200 - Troy

0900 - Hero

1300 - Open Water 1530 - Exorcist "The

Beginning"

1930 – Catwoman

2230 – I Love Huckabee's

THURSDAY

0200 - Sideways

0900 - The Cookout

1300 - Anchorman

1530 - Dodgeball

1930 - Hero

Today

Dinner: Chili Mac, Herbed Baked Chicken, Spanish Rice, Mashed Potatoes, Mexican Corn, Cauliflower, Brown Gravy, Cream Of Potato Soup Snackline Item: Chicken Strips, Grilled Polish Sausage, Burritos, Chechen Breast, Potato Wedge Salad Bar: Macaroni Salad

Monday

Lunch: Chicken Breast Curry, Veal Parmesan, Filipino Rice, Parsley Butter Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Steamed Spinach, Mushroom Gravy, Dbl Good Chic Soup, Dinner, Turkey A La King, Meatloaf, Steamed Rice, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Steamed Carrots, Mushroom Gravy, Dbl Good Chic Soup, Snackline Item, Corn Dog, Sloppy Joe, Burritos, Chicken Breast, Fries, Salad Bar: Fruit Salad

Tuesday

Lunch: Fried Catfish, BBg Spare Ribs, Mashed Potatoes, Macaroni And Cheese, Collard Greens, Black-Eyed Peas, Brown Gravy, Vegetable Soup, Dinner: Jaegerschnitzel, Simmered Knockwurst, Hot Potato Salad, Noodles Jefferson, Broccoli, Harvard Beets, Brown Gravy, Split Pea W/Ham Soup Snackline Item: Pizza, Gyros, Burritos, Chicken Breast, Onion Rings Salad Bar: Italian Pasta

Wednesday

Lunch: Pork Chops W/Mushroom Gravy, Herbed Baked Chicken, Rice, Orange, Potato Halves, Calico Corn, Green Beans W/Mushrooms, Chicken Gravy, Bean W/Bacon Soup, Dinner: Grilled Steak, Fried Shrimp, Pasta Primavera, Baked Potatoes, Carrots, Corn On The Cob, Brown Gravy, Bean W/Bacon Soup Snackline Item: Nachos, Chicken Patty, Burritos, Chicken Breast, Potato Wedge Salad Bar: Three Bean Salad

Thursday

Lunch: Roast Turkey, Steamship Round, Baked Ham, Corn Bread Dressing, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Turkey Gravy, Corn On Cob, Glazed Carrots, Green Beans W/ Mushrooms, Cranberry Sauce, Salad Bar, Fruit Cocktail Gelatin, Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Sweet Potato Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie, Pecan Pie, Devil's Food Cake, Asst. Cookies, Holiday Candies, Eggnog

Friday

Lunch: Caribbean Jerked Chic, Swedish Meatballs, Wild Rice, Scalloped Potatoes, Cauliflower, Mexican Corn, Brown Gravy, Split Pea W/Ham Soup Dinner: Chipper Fish, El Rancho Stew, Rissole Potatoes, Rice Pilaf, Succotash, Spinach, Brown Gravy, Split Pea W/ Ham Soup Snackline Item: Calazones, Hot Wings, Burritos, Chicken Breast, Onion Ring Salad Bar: Potato Salad

Saturday

Lunch: Tuna And Noodles, Sauerbraten, Au Gratin Potato, Rice, Steamed, Peas, Bean Combo, Brown Gravy, Minestrone Soup Dinner: Stir Fry Chicken, Salisbury Steak W/ Mushroom Gravy, Rice, Orange, Mashed Potatoes, Lima Beans, Corn O' Brien, Brown Gravy, Minestrone Soup Snackline Item: Pizza, Egg Rolls, Burritos, Chicken Breast, Potato Wedge Salad Bar: Cole Slaw

latest list of films, please check the list posted outside the theater door. 2230 - Open Water

FRIDAY

0200 - I Love Huckabee's

0900 - Helen of Troy

1300 - Troy

1530 - King Arthur

1930 - Exorcist "The

Beginning"

2230 - The Terminal

SATURDAY

0200 - Enter The Dragon

0900 - Last Dragon

1300 - Fist of Legend

1530 - Return of the Dragon

1930 - New Fist of Fury

2230 - Hero

| schedule

All services are held in the base chapel, unless noted otherwise. Office hours for the base chapel are daily, from 0730-1700. MPR= Multipurpose Room; CfR = Conference Room

Catholic Services

Weekday

1130 and 1800 — Daily Mass

Saturday

1830 — Confession (or upon request)

1900 — Weekend Mass

Sunday

0800 and 1800 — Weekend Mass

1030 — Mass (CAOC 2nd Floor CfR)

Protestant Services

Saturday

1100 — Seventh-Day Adventist

Sunday

0930 — Contemporary Service 0930 — Protestant Svce (CAOC, 2nd Floor CfR)

1300 - LDS

1600 — General Protestant 1930 — Inspirational Worship Service

Other Services

Sunday

- Christ. Orthodox Prayer -MPR 0900 -

1100 — Church of Christ -MPR

Friday

1300 — Muslim –MPR

 Jewish Sabbath -MPR 1700

Choir and Musician Practices Monday

1830 — Inspirational Choir -Sanct.

Tuesday

1830 — Inspirational Musician Prct -Sanct.

Tues, Thurs, Friday

2130-2300 — Inspirational Music Prct -Sanct. Wednesday

1730 — Inspirational Music Prct -Sanct. **Thursday**

1830 — Inspirational Choir Prct -Sanct.

2000 — Catholic Choir Prct -Sanct.

Friday

1730 — Contemporary Choir -Sanct.

Saturday

2000 — Contemporary Choir -Sanct.

Sunday

1800 — Inspirational Choir -Sanct.

Bible Study

Sunday 1400 — LDS Sunday Schl -MPR 1700 — Women's Video Study -CfR

Monday

1900 — Life of Moses -CfR

2000 — Desert Disciples -Sanct.

2000 — RCIA – MPR

2000 — "Come to the Water a look at the Gospel's"-POOL

Tuesday

0730 — Women's Bible Study – MPR

1900 — "David, a Man after God's Own Heart"

1900 — Christian Fellowship -MPR

2000 — Praise & Prayer Fellowship -Sanct.

Other programs

Weekdays

0730 — Biblical Exegesis -CfR

Mon, Wed, Fri

2000 — Alcoholic Anonymous -CfR

Wednesday

1800 — Thanksgiving special serves 1900 — Men's Conference -CfR 1900 — LDS Activity Night -MPR

1900-2025 — Song of Solomon -Sanct. 2030 — 40 Days of Purpose -Sanct.

Thursday

0800 — Five Love Languages of Children -CfR 2000 — Catholic Adult Education - MPR

2000 - Warriors of the Word -CfR **Friday**

1200-1330 — Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

- "That the World May Know" -CfR 2000 — Men of Integrity -Sanct.

Saturday 1400-1500 — Addictions: A banquet in the

arave **Saturday and Weds**

1600 — Beginning Spanish -CfR

Saturday/Sunday 0800 and 2000 — Prayer Warriors -CfR

Wed and Thurs 1600 — Inspirational Dance Team -Sanct.





BUILDIN' ME A HOME-Airman 1st Class Adam Elder, deployed from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., helps assemble the framework for "California" shelter in **Coalition Compound** Wednesday. Airman Elder is one of 14 volunteers who put together 20 tents for transient billeting. The effort will take seven days.

Nov. 21, 2004

RAISING THE FLAG — Staff Sgt. Mary Bradley and Senior Airman Anne Eckstrom, deployed from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., raise a flag in honor of Veteran's Day in front of the wing headquarters building Nov. 11. They and a team of nine volunteers, largely from the base honor guard, spent three hours flying 87 flags for people around the base.



OFF INTO THE SUNSET — Staff Sgt. Kevin Raymo, deployed from the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., uses a tractor to move sand and debris in a landscaping project located in Ops Town.