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Nesting at night

As dusk sets in over the Arizona desert sky maintenance personnel perform post flight checks before their workday ends. Three C-130s and numerous 911th personnel trained at Fort Huachuca Ariz. for two weeks as part of the recent Patriot Snowbird exercise. (Photo by Maj. Chuck Sargent, 911th Operations Group)

CSAF's VECTOR

Transforming Air Force intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance

As a result of the significant changes within the National Intelligence Community and in response to the 9/11 Commission Report, we are increasing our emphasis on our own intel activities. Our initial steps were to create our own Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence (DCS/I) as a 3-star billet and establish the goal of transforming Air Force Intelligence.

During an Air Force Intelligence Summit in August 2006, I charged Lt Gen Dave Deptula, our first DCS/I, to develop a USAF Intel Way Ahead. Early last month he presented me with a flight plan we believe will transform USAF intel into the preeminent intel organization in the U.S. military, with the most respected intel personnel and the most valuable intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance (ISR) capabilities. I approved his plan and have directed its implementation.

Our first step is to realign functions within the Headquarters Staff to establish the AF/A2 as the single focal point and lead for all Air Force *Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance* capabilities. To that end I have re-designated the AF/A2 as the DCS for Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance, empowering the A2 to be the end-to-end functional manager for all Air Force ISR capabilities. Other significant organizational actions - including realigning the Air Intelligence Agency as a field operating agency reporting directly to the AF/A2 - will occur over the next year.

America's Intelligence Airmen are precious resources, engaged daily at the forefront of securing our Nation's security objectives. Accordingly, our Intel Way Ahead also addresses end-to-end Intelligence Airmen career force management, from the focus of our initial technical training to how we develop our intel professionals into leaders for the Air Force and Joint Team. For example, we're increasing the number of Air Force intel general officer billets in critical Air Force ISR organizations as a first step toward growing the number of Air Force intel leaders in joint billets. Our review will also address ISR system modernization and upgrades and how we might better present Air Force ISR capabilities to the joint and national communities. ISR systems such as the MQ-1 and RQ-4 bring additional ISR capabilities, but with their increased persistence, range and numbers, they also present our intelligence professionals greater intelligence exploitation and analysis challenges that will be addressed through enhanced career force management.

Through technological advances and Airmen's ingenuity, we can now surveil or strike any target anywhere on the face of the Earth, day or night, in any weather. A more challenging issue today - and for the future - is determining and locating the desired effect we want to achieve. Because ISR capabilities are at the core of determining these desired effects, ISR has never been more important during our 60 years as an independent Service. ISR has become the foundation of Global Vigilance, Reach, and Power. The ISR transformation initiatives we are beginning will further enhance our ability to fly and fight as America's Air Force.



Gen. T. Michael Moseley



T. MICHAEL MOSELEY
General, USAF
Chief of Staff

LRS fueled for 2007 American Petroleum Award

By Master Sgt. James Donnelly
911th LRS Fuels Flight

The 911th Logistics Readiness Squadron Fuels Flight will be representing the 22nd Air Force in the American Petroleum Institute Award, also known as the Golden Derrick Award in their annual competition for the second consecutive year.

Units for the 10th, 4th, and 22nd submit the award annually to their respective Functional Area Managers who then select one unit to represent each numbered Air Force. An on-site inspection is then conducted by the Chief AFRC Fuels, Mr. James Weldon, who will then choose the winner.

Mr. Weldon will be on base March 3 and 4 to evaluate the 911th Airlift Wing, 22nd Air Force's nominee for the award.

When most members of the wing think about the contributions from the Fuels Flights they probably think of the C-130's and transient aircraft that visit Pittsburgh. While the 758th Airlift Squadron is the primary customer, 911th LRS members have also served across the United States and around the world.

Staff Sgt.'s Marvin Harris and David Laughrey spent 180 days at Langley Air Force Base, Va., supporting the 1st Fighter Wing and their F-22 and F-15 missions. Together they issued more than 1,700,000 gallons of jet



(courtesy photo)

Staff Sgt. Ryan Scott, 911th Airlift Wing Logistics Readiness Squadron, Fuels Flight refuels one of the Blue Angels aircraft during the 2006 Wings Over Pittsburgh Air Show.

fuel to over 1,000 aircraft. In addition to supporting the flying operations they volunteered to escort and transport mentally and physically challenged individuals to Langley's Air Show.

Tech. Sgt. Ray Heusey and Senior Airman Robert Sant each completed 15 days supporting Cornet Oak operations at Muniz Air National Guard base in Puerto Rico, pumping over 62,000 gallons of fuel. Airman 1st Class Adam Nuckles volunteered for duty at Al Dhafra Air Base in the United Arab Emirates for 120 days. His duties include maintaining 200,000 gallon fuel bladders, servicing generators for over 177 facilities and issuing 700,000 gallons of fuel to numerous aircrafts.

In order to be ready to accomplish these missions 'the flight' trains here and coordinates with other units to maintain proficiency on all types of facilities and equipment. Specifically, a close relationship exists with our neighbors at the 171st Air Refueling Wing. While the 911 AW does not have a fuels hydrant system, (used for refueling large frame aircraft), the 171st does. By coordinating with the 171st, Reservists can receive this critical training locally which has established strong ties with fuels counterparts in the Air National Guard.

Other fuels activities this unit has supported include: Wing Over Pittsburgh Air Shows, fly over aircraft for Major League Baseball's All Star Game, and National Disaster exercise aircraft. Members also are active on base and in their communities by supporting local VFW's, high school sports programs, participating in community service events and other inter squadron sports activities.

Working for the LRS Fuels Flight is a labor of love for those who serve, because they know that without fuel the mission would never get off of the ground.

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Daylight Savings Time springs forward March 11

By National Atlas.gov

Beginning in 2007, Daylight Saving Time is extended one month and begins for most of the United States at: 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March to 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of November.

The new start and stop dates were set in the Energy Policy Act of 2005.

This new change will require certain computer updates to maintain a computers internal clock. These patches can be obtained by setting a home computer to receive automatic updates.

This problem is not Y2K revisited, but more something a simple update can fix.

Spring forward...Fall back....

It's ingrained in our consciousness almost as much as the A-B-Cs or our spelling reminder of "i before e...." And it's a regular event, though perhaps a bit less regular than the swallows coming back to Capistrano.

Yet in those four words is a whole collection of trivia, facts and common sense about Daylight Saving Time.

In 2005 and 2006, Daylight Saving Time begins for most of the United States at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April. Time reverts to standard time at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of

October.

This year all that changes with the dates moving up two weeks and pushing Daylight Savings Time from April to mid-March.

Saving Time Saves Energy:

One of the biggest reasons we change our clocks to Daylight Saving Time is that it saves energy. Energy use and the demand for electricity for lighting our homes is directly connected to when we go to bed and when we get up. Bedtime for most of us is late evening through the year. When we go to bed, we turn off the lights and TV.

In the average home, 25 percent of all the electricity we use is for lighting and small appliances, such as TVs, VCRs and stereos. A good percentage of energy consumed by lighting and appliances occurs in the evening when families are home. By moving the clock ahead one hour, we can cut the amount of electricity we consume each day.

Studies done in the 1970s by the U.S. Department of Transportation show that we trim the entire country's electricity usage by about one percent EACH DAY with Daylight Saving Time.

Daylight Saving Time "makes" the sun "set" one hour later and therefore reduces the period between sunset



and bedtime by one hour. This means that less electricity would be used for lighting and appliances late in the day.

We also use less electricity because we are home fewer hours during the "longer" days of spring and summer. Most people plan outdoor activities in the extra daylight hours. When we are not at home, we don't turn on the appliances and lights. A poll done by the U.S. Department of Transportation indicated that Americans liked Daylight Saving Time because "there is more light in the evenings therefore, we can do more in the evenings."

While the amounts of energy saved per household are small...added up they can be very large.

In the winter, the afternoon Daylight Saving Time advantage is offset by the morning's need for more lighting. In spring and fall, the advantage is less than one hour. So, Daylight Saving Time saves energy for lighting in all seasons of the year except for the four darkest months of the year (November, December, January and February) when the afternoon advantage is offset by the need for lighting because of late sunrise.

Daylight Saving Time start and end date changes beginning March 2007

Year	DST Begins 2 a.m. (Second Sunday in March)	DST Ends 2 a.m. (First Sunday in November)
2007	March 11	November 4
2008	March 9	November 2
2009	March 8	November 1
2010	March 14	November 7
2011	March 13	November 6
2012	March 11	November 4
2013	March 10	November 3
2014	March 9	November 2
2015	March 8	November 1

Zero tolerance; stand up against sexual assault

By Ms. Linda Furgason
911th SARC

The 911th Airlift Wing under the direction of the Office of The Under Secretary of Defense is recognizing the Month of April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month! This year the Department of Defense (DoD) has selected the theme, “*Stand Up Against Sexual Assault... Make a Difference*”.

In keeping with the Wingman attitude we share here at the 911th, this theme reminds us to continually focus on taking care each other. It acknowledges the ability of every individual to help prevent sexual assaults and make a difference in someone else’s life by refusing to be a bystander.

Military members assigned to or visiting the 911th Airlift Wing who are the victims of sexual assault

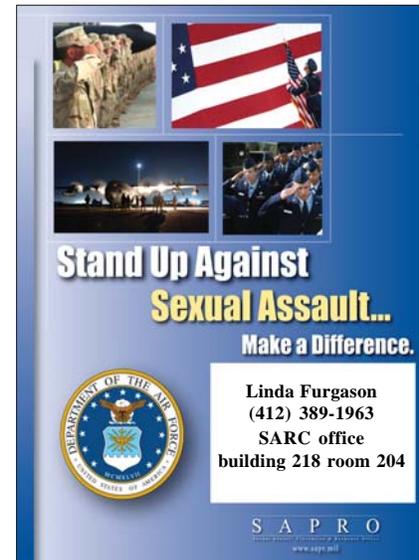
have the option of making a confidential report and receiving medical assistance without initiating a military investigation.

This system provides the victims services, confidentiality and empowerment to make their own decisions about what they want to do. Either the victims themselves or their advocates can contact the SARC. A process is then set in motion to gather information and contact medical and counseling services to support the victims while they decide whether they want to pursue legal options.

As the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator for the 911th Airlift Wing, I ask each and every one of you to look at your role in preventing sexual assaults.

We need to respect one another, look out for our wingman and refuse to tolerate sexist behavior.

All wing military members are



strongly encouraged to report rapes and sexual assaults to Ms. Linda Furgason, who can be contacted 24-hours a day, seven days a week at (412) 389-1963 or via e-mail at linda.furgason@pittsburgh.af.mil. The SARC office is located in Building 218 in room 204.

Temp agencies can lead to long-term rewards

By 911th Family Support Office

Many people in the 911th Airlift Wing are relatively new to the job market including Reservists spouses. Many employers are reluctant to hire people with a limited or lack of experience and specific job skill sets. This is despite the fact that everyone still has the capability to learn something new.

An opportunity to consider for those with minimal experience is working with a temporary agency. Employers like to enlist the help of people provided by temporary agencies for a variety of issues. By their very nature temporary agencies are experts in human resources hiring and screening.

Secondly, a person provided by a temporary agency is being utilized on a trial or limited time basis. This trial bases is sort of like an extended interview for both the employee and employer. It gives the employee a chance to gauge if they like the organization, line of work and personnel, for the employer it lets them see if the temp employee could possibly turn into a long term fit.

Here are some additional advantages to the employee. Free pre-screening which may identify strengths not previously identified. Many temporary agencies offer free skills training to selected clients. They offer a cafeteria style employment range from day jobs, to jobs with fixed terms, to temp to hire positions where you are being looked at by the client company for permanent hire consideration.

Treat your contact with a temporary agency as a job interview, if hired, no matter where you are located you still get paid by them and are truly their employee. Realize that temporary employees are often given benefits like vacation time, and health care and so forth. Gone are the days of narrow specialization like office work only jobs. Large national temporary agencies provide employment opportunities in a wide range of industries from traditional blue collar to corporate white collar positions.

If you have questions regarding temporary employment or other related employment questions please call the Family Support office at 412-474-8544.

TSP to introduce web security enhancements

Keylogger software identified as recent cause for unauthorized account activity

By Thrift Savings Plan
Online Services

Participant vigilance is paramount and in late December the computers of several TSP participants were infected with keylogging software. This software allowed criminals to record all key strokes made by the participant without the participant's knowledge and to learn the participant's TSP PIN and other account information.

We were able to identify approximately two dozen participants who had relatively small amounts withdrawn from their accounts and electronically forwarded to fraudulent accounts. Although we are working with the financial companies involved for the return of the funds, the total amount of loss involved is approximately \$35,000. All affected participants have been notified.

We emphasize that the account information for these participants was not improperly obtained from the TSP record keeping system. External penetration testing has demonstrated that our system has not been breached. There is no evidence of any successful attacks against the system to identify a PIN and thus obtain access.

We have concluded that the personal information was compromised when keyloggers monitored each keystroke made by these participants while they entered

their TSP information into their own computer. We are working with the U.S. Secret Service, which has found that such personal information is increasingly available on keylogger lists that are for sale through criminal networks.

The cases identified all involve electronic funds transfers. Criminals prefer this "paperless" way to steal money. As an added security measure, we have discontinued making these electronic payments for on-line transactions.

While anyone can be a victim of keylogging, individuals whose computers are not protected with updated security software (that includes firewalls, anti-virus and spyware detection) are most vulnerable. We strongly urge all participants to ensure the adequacy of security on their computers by installing keylogger protection and promptly closing their browser after each visit to their TSP account information on the Web site.

If you are uncertain about your computer's safeguards, please do not expose yourself to risk. Get assistance to protect your computer. You may also use the TSP Thriftline or paper forms to conduct your business with the TSP.

The TSP takes the protection of your account very seriously. Over the coming months, the TSP will be introducing a number of enhancements to the Web site, including a new alert message, more robust Web passwords, and TSP account numbers which will replace the use of the Social Security numbers for most TSP purposes. We will announce these upcoming changes as we implement them. Please be assured that we will make every effort to strike the right balance between ease of use and ensuring the safety and security of your retirement savings.



Rates of Return were updated on **March 1, 2007**.

	Current Monthly Rates				
February 2007	G Fund 0.34%	F Fund 1.53%	C Fund (1.95%)	S Fund (0.26%)	I Fund 0.18%
Last 12 Months* (3/1/2006 - 2/1/2007)	4.98%	5.60%	12.05%	12.27%	21.11%
February 2007	L 2040 (0.64%)	L 2030 (0.49%)	L 2020 (0.38%)	L 2010 (0.14%)	L Income 0.16%
Last 12 Months (3/1/2006 - 2/1/2007)	13.28%	12.25%	11.34%	9.34%	6.99%

* Returns for the last 12 months assume unchanging balances (time-weighting) from month to month, and assume that earnings are compounded on a monthly basis.

Monthly Returns	Historical Rates of Return	Share Prices
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The monthly G, F, C, S, and I Fund returns represent the change in their respective share prices for the month. The changes in share prices reflect net earnings after accrued TSP administrative expenses have been deducted. The F, C, S, and I Fund share prices also reflect the deduction of trading costs and accrued investment management fees.

In the desert sky

Story and Photos by
Master Sergeant Mark A. Winklosky
911th Public Affairs

a snowbird takes flight

If you could take one week to complete four months of training, would you? That was the concept behind the only full-scale Air Force Reserve Command exercise for 2007.

The exercise was named 'Patriot Snowbird.' It took flight from the frigid weather of Pittsburgh, and touched down in the much warmer climate of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for two weeks of training that began February 11.

The exercise grew wings from its predecessor, Operation Patriot Night Owl, which began in 2005. Night Owl was also conducted at Fort Huachuca, and saw the participation of several AFRC assets to include numerous C-130 aircraft from five or six different participating units.

This year's participation took flight with three C-130s from the 911th Airlift Wing along with several other 911 AW assets.

After the 758th Airlift Squadron returned from a two-year activation in December 2005, most found it more difficult to balance time between family, civilian employment, and Air Force Reserve commitments, said Maj. Chuck Sargent, mission commander for the exercise.

"Some people, quite frankly, can't split their availability into thirds," he said. "Because of this their availability to the Reserves is reduced."

Event personnel had their choice of participating in either week with certain key members remaining in place for both weeks to provide continuity, mission expertise as well as front-line mentoring.

"We figured we could bring our limited-availability personnel down here for some concentrated training," said Lt. Col. Moffatt, 758th AS operations officer and senior advisor for the exercise.

"Let's face it," he said. "All of us are over tasked and have a lot to do, with limited time and limited resources. We are the Air Force Reserve and our number one job is to be trained and ready. So, we can't afford to let training

fall by the wayside," he said.

According to Lt. Col. Moffatt, if you work hard, you can always find time to train your people. First and foremost, however, you need to start focusing on training instead of being too busy.

Lt. Col. Moffatt also stated that one of the major areas of emphasis from the 22nd Air Force commander is that each unit goes through a reconstitution phase.

"It's not that they don't know how to do their jobs. They're all qualified," said Lt. Col. Moffatt. "We just want them to exceed standards and have them highly proficient."

The 758th AS aircrews were not the only one's receiving valuable experience in Arizona.

In addition to the aircrews, 32nd Aerial Port, 911th Maintenance, and Security Forces personnel all raised their proficiency levels by playing vital roles throughout the exercise.

"These aren't stand-alone training events where the cops are doing their thing in one place, 32nd in another and so on..." said Maj. Sargent. "We are all training in unison which adds an element of uniqueness that we can't get at home."

Two weeks with an airlift wing means one thing: lots of time in the air. For the 758th AS extensive and concentrated flying opportunities was what the training schedule was built



around.

Some of the flying operations tasks Maj. Chuck Sargent, mission commander for the exercise, were: unimproved landing zone and night vision goggle assault qualifications for new aircraft commanders; check rides; formation flying using Station Keeping Equipment and low-level missions in formation with both visual procedures which also incorporated NVG's; tactical formation maneuvering; airdrops with both heavy equipment and container delivery system; and combat offloads using NVG's while the aircrafts engines ran.

"This is excellent training for our guys," said Lt. Col. Moffatt. "This is not about just putting checks in the boxes, it's the quality of training that's critical," he said.

"Landing on a standard concrete runway with lights, at sea-level, is a lot different than landing on a dirt strip, in a less

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dense atmosphere, at an elevation of 4,800 feet mean sea-level. A lot different.” he said.

“Flying the same low-level routes you fly at home, over and over again, is much different than coming out here and flying in mountains you’ve never seen before. It’s a quality thing and that’s what this gives us, a very high quality of training,” said Lt. Col. Moffatt.

Training in a different environment means new and different challenges.

“Working in an environment such as Huachuca causes some parachute and load recovery problems,” said Master Sgt. Gary Steele, a loadmaster for aerial port.

“The mesquite and various cacti tend to tear the chutes. We also paid close attention when recovering air drops as to not cause any harm to the ecosystem. It just adds another variable to the equation once you get on the ground,” he said.

Learn something new everyday. To say it is cliché however, it’s exactly what happened to maintenance personnel training in Arizona.

“The training received was outstanding,” said Maj. James Hendrickson, maintenance officer. “Working with the NVG’s was something unfamiliar to most everyone,” he said. “We took them from the crawling stage all the way to fully operational. Our personnel had no idea how to use the equipment when they started, but now they’re able to perform all sorts of maintenance tasks in a no-light environment.”

Security Forces continued their real world mission training on the ramp guarding the aircraft, as well as



TOP:

Maj. Bill Estright, 758th Airlift Squadron navigator, begins his C-130 preflight checklist.

BOTTOM:

32nd Aerial Port Squadron members prepare the raised air marker or as a potential target for an air drop exercise.





other field training exercises.

“The training received was awesome. It’s exactly what we wanted,” said Master Sgt. Robert Holland, security forces supervisor. “We were doing forward perimeter runway seizure training where the aircraft landed on the dirt strip, did an engine running offload, and we set up a perimeter. It was all accomplished using NVG’s. It was safe and it was effective,” he said.

“An exercise of this magnitude has many moving parts to make it all work, none of which would be possible without the teamwork and support provided by all those individuals and agencies involved,” said Col. Randal Bright, 911th AW commander.

“We can’t express enough appreciation to the Advanced Airlift Tactics Training Center personnel for allowing the use of their facilities and vehicles, as well as to our leadership for having the confidence in us to pull something like this off,” said Lt. Col. Moffatt.

“We couldn’t have done it without them,” he said.

So, how much training did you get done this week?



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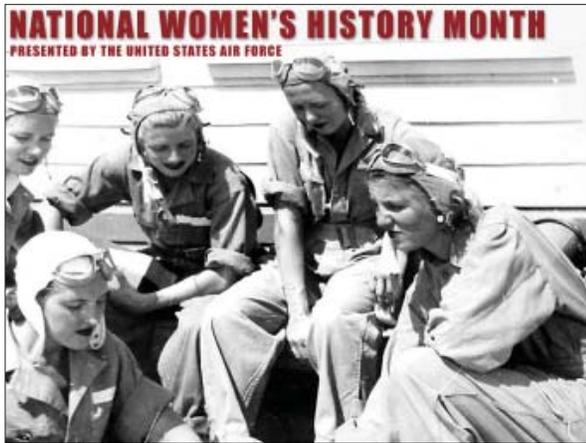
A 911th Airlift Wing C-130 touches down at the Hubbard Landing Zone, otherwise known as the “dirt strip,” during Exercise Patriot Snowbird in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

MIDDLE:

Senior Airman Adam Lease, 911th Aircraft Maintenance crew chief, goes through the various aircraft forms for discrepancies prior to next flight.

BOTTOM:

Parachutes deploy on a heavy equipment platform dropped from a C-130 during the 2007 Patriot Snowbird exercise, held at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 11 to 24. Air drops were among the various types of training conducted during this two-week period.



Answer the call

The 911th Federal Women's Program is sponsoring their 4th annual donation drive to benefit local shelters for women and their children who are victims of domestic violence. The shelters, in cooperation with 'The HopeLine Program' from Verizon Wireless and Shelter Alliance focuses on putting wireless cell phones and services to work in helping combat domestic violence.

DONATION DRIVE DATES: 1- 31 March 2007
 Drop off donations in Bldg 316, Room 123
 For more info call Michele at 412-474-8607



(photo by Master Sgt. Mark Winklosky)

Excellence in all we do

Members of the 911th Services Squadron proudly display seven Hennessy Awards with Col. Michael McCully, 911th Mission Support Group commander (center). The squadron recently won their eighth trophy since 1992. The award is presented every year for the best dining facility in the Air Force. Out of 1,000 possible points the facility earned a total of 985 points, 15 points shy of perfection. The services division is graded on atmosphere, how fast they provide service, overall quality and cleanliness among many other areas of consideration.

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March Events Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
<p>Out to LUNCH!</p> <p>Lunch Buffet Served 11:00 am – 1:00 pm Tues-Fri</p>			<p>Is your name on the wall? Get your own Beer Mug and Plaque Placed on the wall at Club Cargo Bay \$20.00 gets you a mug and personalized plaque and spot on the wall First drafts on us!</p>		<p>1 Mark your calendars WING OVER PITTSBURGH JUNE 16-17</p>	<p>2 Massage Today Fitness Center FRIDAY UTA SPECIAL Dozen Wings \$4.00 1800-2000</p>	<p>3 See you at the Club 911th UTA</p>
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Chapel hosts Black History Month celebration

By Senior Airman Marc Nickens
911th Public Affairs

The 911th Airlift Wing held its third annual Black History Month celebration here, Feb. 3, 2007, at the base chapel.

Black History Month is an annual observance, in February, that celebrates the past achievements and current status of African Americans.

The idea for honoring the accomplishments of African Americans was first proposed in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, a black historian who later became known as the Father of Black History. This led to the establishment of Negro History Week that same year. This observance later became known as Black History Week in the early 1970's and would eventually transform into Black History Month in 1976.

Dr. Vernelle A. Lillie, professor emeritus, University of Pittsburgh, delivered the keynote presentation based on this year's

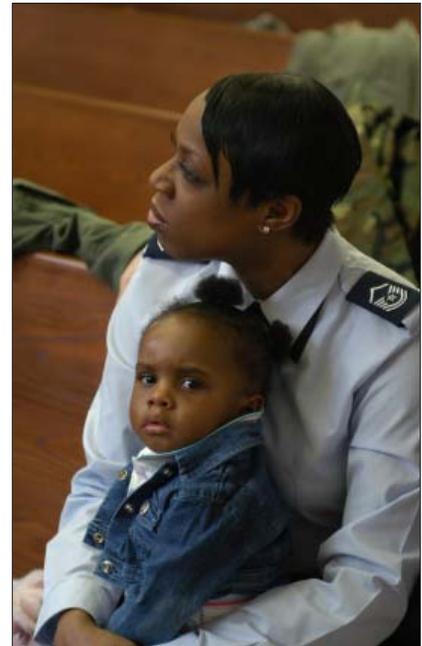
Black History Month theme "From Slavery to Freedom: The Story of Africans in the Americas.

The annual celebration is sponsored nationally by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in Washington, D.C., which Mr. Woodson founded in 1915.

Although the month of February is only 28 days, many of the most significant anniversaries and remembrances for African Americans to reflect upon occurred during this month.

Nelson Mandela was released from prison on February 11, 1990, the Montgomery bus boycott arrests occurred on February 22, 1956, the ratification of the 15th amendment which, guaranteed that race would not prevent a man from voting on February 3, 1870, and on February 1, 1865 Abraham Lincoln approved the 13th amendment which, abolished slavery.

"This is the third year that I have coordinated the Black



(photo by Senior Airman Marc Nickens)

Master Sgt. Nancy R. Hornsby, listens to keynote speaker, Dr. Vernelle A. Little, with her 1-year-old daughter, LaNajah L. Mayfield.

History Month celebration," said Master Sgt. Nancy R. Hornsby, family support NCOIC.

"I'm looking forward to the celebration continuing to grow in the coming years and I consider today a tremendous success," Sgt. Hornsby concluded.



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Julie Clark
Wings of Blue Jump Team
Skytypers
Flagship- Detroit DC-3
US Army Sky Soldiers AH-1 Cobras



Information Updates

As we look forward to celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the United States Air Force at the 2007 Wings Over Pittsburgh Air Show, the *Flyover* will publish monthly updates. Some of the updates will include: additional confirmed participants, changes to parking locations, bus routes to and from the venue, event times, and security screening information.

Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program restarts

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program, or AVIP, mandates Airmen assigned to high-threat areas receive the Anthrax vaccine, while also providing Airmen the choice to continue anthrax vaccines if they are not assigned to a designated high-threat area.

The Department of Defense issued a new policy memo Oct. 12 requiring the DOD begin mandatory anthrax vaccinations for individuals in selected high-threat areas or special mission units.

Headquarters Air Force sent out an implementation message Feb. 16 to major commands, directing them to implement the AVIP, in accordance with current DOD and Air Force guidance, said Lt. Col. Todd Shull, Air Force Counter-Biological Warfare Division chief.

This implementation is in the initial stages and the Air Force has established a four-week timeframe, upon unit notification, for units to begin giving the Anthrax vaccine to Airmen meeting the mandatory guidelines, he said.

The mandatory anthrax vaccinations are limited to Airmen who have orders to or are (currently) in specific high-threat areas - primarily the CENTCOM AOR or Korean Peninsula, Colonel Shull said.

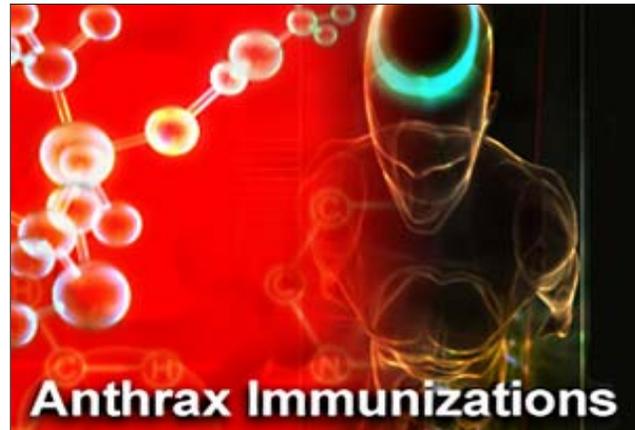
In order to be subject to the mandatory anthrax vaccination you must remain in (these areas) for 15 or more consecutive days, the colonel said.

The DOD determined that these forward areas pose the highest threat for military forces so they must meet the mandatory anthrax vaccine measures. Additionally, personnel in designated special mission units, regardless of location, are also subject to mandatory Anthrax vaccination.

"The second key piece of the program is the voluntary aspect of the AVIP," Colonel Shull said. "This involves Airmen who have received at least one anthrax vaccine dose since 1998. Under the new guidelines, they can elect to continue getting the anthrax vaccinations in accordance with the dosing schedule whether or not they are (or will be) assigned to a designated high-threat area."

Taking the vaccine voluntarily is consistent with good medical practice and personal protection, Colonel Shull said.

"While we've identified two areas as the most likely locations for an Anthrax threat, we saw in 2001 that anthrax attacks could occur anywhere," he said. "Vaccination offers a layer of protection, in addition to



Air Force starts anthrax vaccine immunization program for Airmen assigned to high-threat areas. (U.S. Air Force illustration)

antibiotics and other measures, that is critical for members of the armed forces."

The anthrax vaccine was first licensed in the United States in 1970. Since then, it has been given to those who could get exposed to environmental sources of anthrax such as service members, veterinarians, farmers, woolworkers, Colonel Shull said.

In December 2005, anthrax vaccine was found to be safe and effective against all forms of anthrax, including inhalation anthrax. Over the course of the last 37 years the safety and effectiveness of the anthrax vaccine has been demonstrated. The anthrax vaccine is just as safe as other vaccines we're normally given over the course of our lives, he said.

Installation commanders ensure compliance with the AVIP by maintaining oversight and ownership of the installation's AVIP implementation program.

"Ultimately, it comes down to the installation commanders to make sure this program works," Colonel Shull said. "They will be responsible to ensure Airmen receive mandatory vaccines when required and voluntarily continue the dosing schedule if they so desire."

Over the course of implementing this program, the Air Force will provide information and make additional information sources available to all Airmen about Anthrax and the AVIP. This includes a tri-fold hand-out, briefings, and web links.

More information about Anthrax vaccinations can be obtained at the following links:

- Military Vaccine Agency (MilVax) Website: www.vaccines.army.mil/
- MilVax Anthrax Website Website: www.anthrax.mil/
- MilVax AVIP 2007 Website: www.anthrax.mil/whatsnew/resumemandatoryselect

Line of Duty process: how it works, what's needed

By Lt. Col. Sharon Colaizzi
911th ASTS

According to AFI 36-2910, a Line of Duty must be completed promptly, as the determination will impact the member's eligibility to benefits, such as medical care and incapacitation pay.

You are responsible to ensure, if you are injured in a duty status, that you promptly report the injury to your unit, and/or to the reserve medical unit, or in this case, the ASTS here.

The LOD process will be initiated either through an administrative entry in the medical record, or through an Air Force Form 348.

The medical officer will make the determination based on regulatory guidance. An administrative entry can always be upgraded based on the circumstances of the injury or accident.

What is needed to ensure my LOD is completed? Once initiated, the following information is needed:

- A copy of your orders or UTAPS export file/ 40A
- The medical documentation,

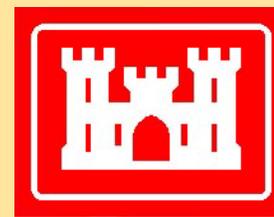
i.e.: the Emergency Department report (you will be asked to sign a release of medical information), your doctor's notes, any and all physical therapy notes, surgical notes, post-operative notes, etc.

If you are involved in a motor vehicle crash, then the report filed by the police is also needed.

After all of the information is gathered, the package will be forwarded to your commander. The commander will investigate the circumstances and make a determination if the injury or illness occurred while the member was in a military status. The LOD then will be forwarded to the Staff Judge Advocate for legal review. The SJA will review all of the facts and the commander's recommendation for legal sufficiency. Then SJA will forward the package to the wing commander, who is the appointing authority.

We at the ASTS hope this summary gives you a better understanding of how the LOD process works.

Questions can be answered by calling 412-474- 8233 during normal business hours.



Softball League Players Wanted

The 911th will participate in the Army Corps of Engineers softball league which begins in May. The 911th will participate along with 13 other teams in the league.

If you are interested in playing please email Robert Ruffing at robert.ruffing@pittsburgh.af.mil or call 412-474- 8327. Once an e-mail list is generated all information will be sent directly to the players.

There is a meeting at noon and 4 p.m. on Mar. 4, 2007 to discuss the upcoming season, practices and how to raise money for shirts and entry fees.

If you can not attend either meeting please e-mail your thoughts on the above subjects to the above address.

911th SERVICES *Aerobics Schedule*
Combat Support & Community Service

Monday 1030 Cardio Cross Training

Tuesday 1030 Strength, Power, Agility and Stability

Wednesday 1600 Cardio Cross Training

Fit to Fight
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Fitness Center News

The fitness center offers state-of-art equipment, including stair steppers, elliptical machines, free weights and nautilus equipment. The center also has a full length basketball court racquetball court and locker rooms with showers. For more information call 412-474-8245.

Monday to Friday	6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
UTAFriday	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
UTASaturday	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
UTASunday	7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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