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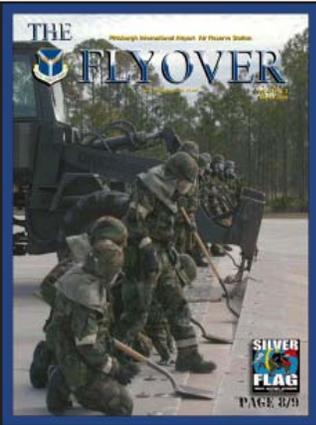
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Team work

Members from the 911th Civil Engineering Squadron perform a rapid runway repair using fiberglass matting as a covering over the simulated bomb craters during the Silver Flag Exercise held Feb. 4 - 8 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.
(photo by Senior Airman Roberto F. Modelo)



The Steelers, Penguins and Pirates



There are some great sports teams here in Pittsburgh, that's for sure. They have loyal fans, and great histories of success. Yet the Super Bowl wasn't won by the Steelers last year, nor the Stanley Cup by the Penguins or the World Series by the Pirates. Yet the chant "Just wait until next year" is heard after most every season.

The Steelers own five super bowl championships, yet most members of those great teams came back the next year and started out on the long journey once again to try for yet another championship. Why? Why did these warriors of the gridiron not just kick back and claim victory, and claim that they did their part, let someone else play the next season?

There are many answers of course, but essentially they were professionals, and were dedicated to the game. Dedicated to their profession, dedicated to their teammates, and dedicated to the commitment they made as a professional athlete. The same can be said of the championship Penguins and Pirates teams. They all have great histories, yet they all come back the next year and renew their efforts because they are dedicated professionals.

The analogy can be applied to many different aspects of life, but in particular, we at the 911th can look at our great history and see similar successes as our past sports teams have had. Our tremendous involvement in DESERT SHIELD – DESERT STORM comes to mind. Our members kicked into overdrive and won that big game, yet returned again and again throughout the next many years to support CORONET OAK, JOINT FORGE, and many other contingencies. From Africa to the Middle East, to Eastern Europe, to South America, we were there as part of the AFRC/Air Force team. Our participation in deployments and contingencies is a cycle, if you will. And like the seasonal cycles of our sports team seasons, we will return again and again to do our part and be a strong and dependable member of the team.

We are again starting a new season, and will be called upon once more to deploy. This year we have many AEF commitments, and even now our first wave of dedicated members are engaged overseas and throughout the CONUS. Just like our brethren warriors with the Steelers, Penguins and Pirates, we are proud to put on our gear and head out the door, proud professionals of the 911th Airlift Wing. Now if only we could all get the average NFL lineman's pay . . .



GORDON H. ELWELL, JR., Colonel, USAFR
Commander, 911th Airlift Wing

Combined Federal Campaign awards local hero

Program also acknowledges participation from 15 local military agencies

by Senior Airman Jamie L. Perry
Public Affairs

The annual Combined Federal Campaign awards luncheon was held Jan. 10, 2008, at the Federal Building in downtown Pittsburgh.

The 911th Airlift Wing contributed some of these donations and had a \$2,000 donation increase from 2006. John "Casey" Lengyel, a 911th Airlift Wing member, was presented the local hero award.

Col. Thomas Kittler, vice commander, 911th Airlift Wing was one of the guest speakers at the event. Col. Kittler presented a check to "Present Help," one of the many charities in the CFC, meeting the spiritual and financial needs of those struggling with a cancer diagnosis.

Col. Kittler addressed the 15 Military Agencies who participated in raising a grand total of \$53,948.40 for



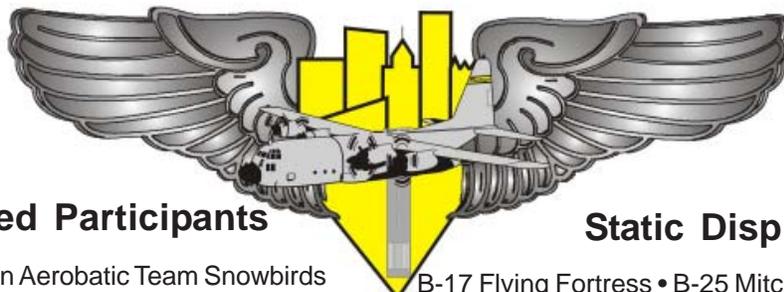
Mr. John "Casey" Lengyel, 911th Airlift Wing Budget Analysis, receives the 2008 Combined Federal Campaign Local Hero Award from Mr. Michael Palus, U.S. District Court, Jan. 10, 2008 at the CFC awards luncheon in downtown Pittsburgh. (photo by Senior Airman Nicol Sabol)

the 2007 campaign; reaching 65 percent of the regional goal with only 19 percent participation.

The CFC program is the world's largest and most successful annual workplace charity campaign, with more than 300 CFC campaigns nationally and internationally to help raise millions of dollars each year for various charities.



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C-47 Skytrain • C-45 Expeditor • T-45 Goshawk
B-52 Stratofortress • E-2C Hawkeye • P-3 Orion

Information Updates

As we look forward to celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the United States Air Force Reserve at the 2008 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. For more detailed information please visit the air shows official site at www.wingsoverpittsburgh.com.

Celebrate Women's History Month

By Maj. Buzz Bingham,
Human Resource Development Counsel

Women's contributions in aviation for one reason or another have often been omitted from the history books. A closer look at a timeline of the history of women in aviation, however, proves otherwise; women have definitely played a major role in aviation history.

Beginning in 1784, when Elisabeth Thible became the first woman to travel in a hot air balloon to 1943 when the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron pilots merged into one organization known as the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP), women have been leaving their mark on the skies around the world.

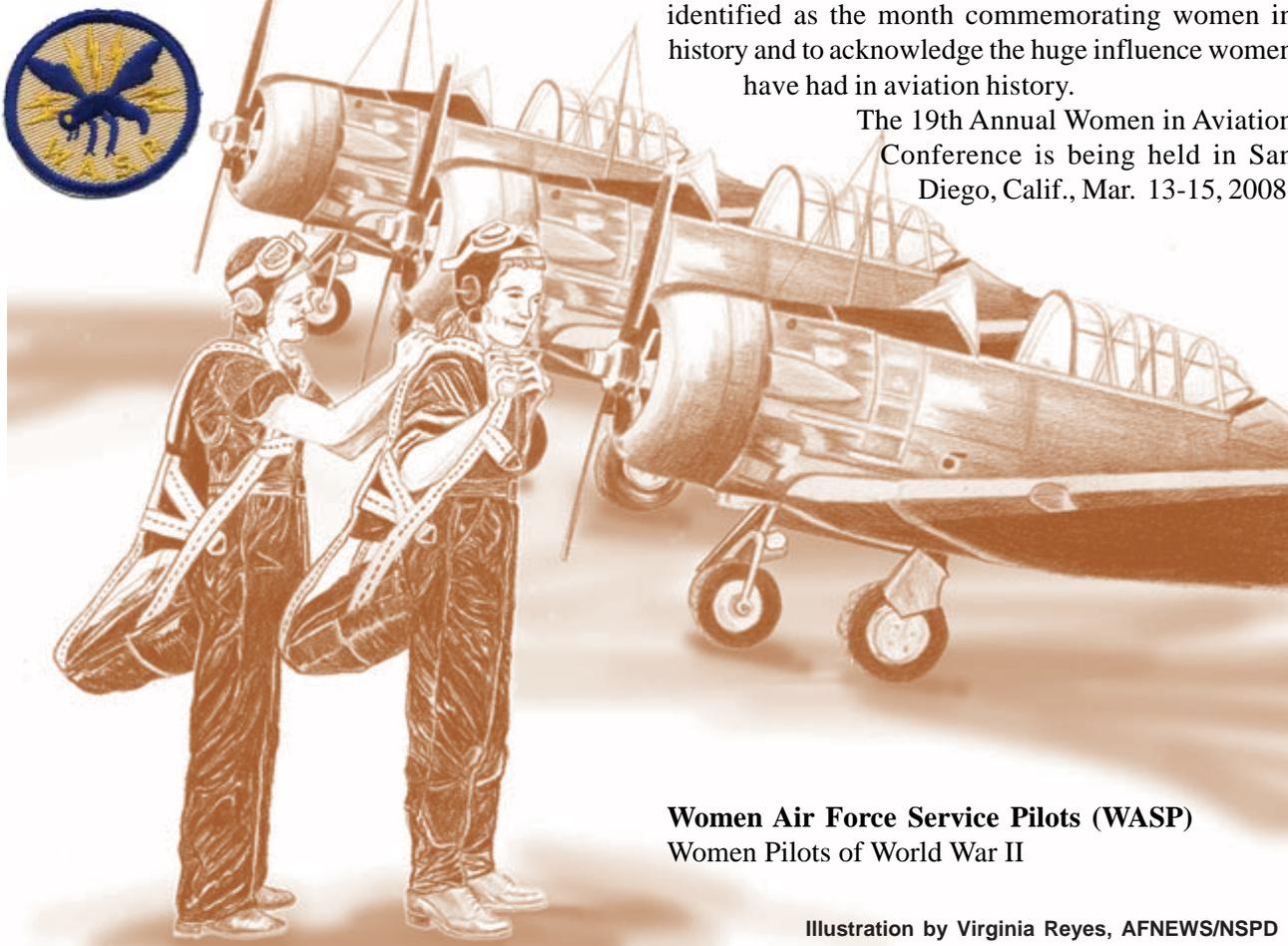
The WASP became the first women in history trained to fly American military aircraft. They were trained to fly noncombat missions to free the male pilots to fly combat missions. From Aug. 5, 1943 to Dec. 20, 1944, the WASP delivered 12,650 planes consisting of 77 different airframes. They flew a total of 60 million miles. Of the 1,830 women admitted to the volunteer WASP program, 1,074 graduated and

only 38 lost their lives. The WASP program was deactivated in December 1944 as male Army Air Force pilots returned from overseas.

The records of the WASP were classified and sealed, so historians minimized or ignored the gallant efforts of these pioneering women in aviation history. It wasn't until 1977 that Congress granted veteran status to those who had served as WASP. Coincidentally, 1977 was the same year the Air Force graduated its first female pilots. Two years later, Congress issued official honorable discharges to all the women who served as WASP.

Women have been making an impact in aviation history since the first hot air balloon rose to the heavens, yet their accomplishments have gained little recognition in the history books. March has been identified as the month commemorating women in history and to acknowledge the huge influence women have had in aviation history.

The 19th Annual Women in Aviation Conference is being held in San Diego, Calif., Mar. 13-15, 2008.



Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASP)
Women Pilots of World War II

Illustration by Virginia Reyes, AFNEWS/NSPD



Fetal Protection Program takes precautionary steps toward reducing workplace hazards

by Tech. Sgt. Kevin E. Shaffer,
911th Mission Support Group

The Fetal Protection Program is a highly visible program at the 911th Airlift Wing; however, it can only be as good as the worker and supervisor makes it. Do you know what steps to take to protect yourself and the baby if you do become pregnant?

There are many factors that can affect the health of an unborn child; for example smoking, drinking alcohol and not eating right are just a few.

What about workplace hazards? There are also workplace hazards that can adversely affect a woman's reproductive health, her ability to become pregnant, or the health of the unborn child.

Some types of workplace reproductive hazards are radiation, chemical exposures, lead, and toxoplasmosis.

There are a lot of chemicals in the workplace an employee may be exposed to and it is recommended that everyone becomes familiar with the Material Safety Data Sheets for the chemicals they are working with. The MSDS will tell you what hazards are involved with the chemical you are using and will also tell you how to use it safely.

Lead is a poison to the human body and it prevents the brain and central nervous system from growing and developing normally. Even very small amounts are harmful.

Toxoplasmosis is something that a pregnant mother can pass on to the baby and the mother has no symptoms. This disease is caused by a parasite and it affects the CNS as well and may cause blindness,

mental retardation, abnormal head size and abnormal body movements. It can be prevented by washing hands thoroughly after handling raw meats, cooking meats to an internal 155 degree temperature, scrubbing all fruits and vegetables before eating, proper handling of cats, and not emptying cat litter boxes.

There are several ways someone can be exposed to the above hazards: inhalation, absorption, and/or ingestion are all ways for the hazards to enter the body; however, they can also be avoided by having the proper training and protective equipment, following proper work practices such as proper storage of chemicals, good hygiene (washing hands and laundering), proper ventilation, and just plain old common sense. If it doesn't look right, smell right or feel right, it probably isn't right.

The following are steps needed to protecting yourself and an unborn child medically.

A Reservist must do the following:

- Report the pregnancy to your supervisor and provide the clinic with all available civilian medical documentation relating to your pregnancy and any other documentation deemed necessary by appropriate medical personnel.

- Observe the physical restrictions and duty limitations set by civilian health care providers and by appropriate medical personnel.

- Provide your supervisor the *Letter to Member's Supervisor* and an AF Form 422, *Physical Profile Serial Report*. These will be obtained from the clinic upon your initial visit.

A supervisor must do the following:

- Ensure all members within your area of responsibility are aware of their responsibilities for the Fetal Protection Program annually....both men and women. Don't forget to document the training.

- Ensure anyone that does become pregnant is seen at the clinic and has a Fetal Protection Workplace Evaluation conducted by the Public Health office.

- Ensure that the workplace environment and activities do not exceed the duty limitation or physical restrictions set by the clinic.

- Ensure the clinic has cleared the member prior to participating in any duties after the pregnancy.

A civilian must do the following:

- Report the pregnancy to your supervisor.

- Observe the physical restrictions and duty limitations set by civilian health care providers.

- Notify the Public Health office at 412-474-8613 for a Fetal Protection Workplace Evaluation.

If you have a pregnant worker in your work area, or if you are currently pregnant, please contact the clinic at 412-474-8233 to set up an appointment.

Once the clinic is notified, they in-turn notify the Public Health Office so that a workplace evaluation can be conducted. For additional information concerning the Fetal Protection Program please review AFRCI 41-104 and 911 AWI 48-103 located on the Bioenvironmental Engineering Services Metrics Page under the Fetal Protection Program or call the Public Health office at 412-474-8613.

IRS warns of new e-mail, telephone advance payment scams using the IRS name

by Internal Revenue Service
Internet News

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service today warned taxpayers to beware of several current e-mail and telephone scams that use the IRS name as a lure. The IRS expects such scams to continue through the end of tax return filing season and beyond.

The IRS cautioned taxpayers to be on the lookout for scams involving proposed advance payment checks. Although the government has not yet enacted an economic stimulus package in which the IRS would provide advance payments, known informally as rebates to many Americans, a scam which uses the proposed rebates as bait has already cropped up.

The goal of the scams is to trick people into revealing personal and financial information, such as Social Security, bank account or credit card numbers, which the scammers can use to commit identity theft.

Typically, identity thieves use a victim's personal and financial data to empty the victim's financial accounts, run up charges on the victim's existing credit cards, apply for new loans, credit cards, services or benefits in the victim's name, file fraudulent tax returns or even commit crimes. Most of these fraudulent activities can be committed electronically from a remote location, including overseas. Committing these activities in cyberspace allows scamsters to act quickly and cover their tracks before the victim becomes aware of the theft.

People whose identities have been stolen can spend months or years — and their hard-earned money — cleaning up the mess thieves have made of their reputations and credit records. In the meantime, victims may lose job opportunities, may be refused loans, education, housing or cars, or even get arrested for crimes they didn't commit.

The most recent scams brought to IRS attention are described below.

Rebate Phone Call:

At least one scheme using the word "rebate" as part

of the lure has been identified. In that scam, consumers receive a phone call from someone identifying himself as an IRS employee. The caller tells the targeted victim that he is eligible for a sizable rebate for filing his taxes early. The caller then states that he needs the target's bank account information for the direct deposit of the rebate.

If the target refuses, he is told that he cannot receive the rebate. This phone call is a scam. No legislation has yet been enacted that would allow the IRS to provide advance payments to taxpayers or that determines the

details of those payments. Moreover, the IRS does not force taxpayers to use direct deposit. Those who opt for direct deposit do so by completing the appropriate section of their tax return, with bank routing and account information, when they file; the IRS does not gather the information by telephone.

Refund e-Mail:

The IRS has seen several variations of a refund-related bogus e-mail which falsely claims to come from

the IRS, tells the recipient that he or she is eligible for a tax refund for a specific amount, and instructs the recipient to click on a link in the e-mail to access a refund claim form. The form asks the recipient to enter personal information that the scamsters can then use to access the e-mail recipient's bank or credit card account.

In a new wrinkle, the current version of the refund scam includes two paragraphs that appear to be directed toward tax-exempt organizations that distribute funds to other organizations or individuals. The e-mail contains the name and supposed signature of the Director of the IRS's Exempt Organizations business division.

This e-mail is a phony. The IRS does not send unsolicited e-mail about tax account matters to individual, business, tax-exempt or other taxpayers.

Filing a tax return is the only way to apply for a tax refund; there is no separate application form. Taxpayers who wish to find out if they are due a refund from their last annual tax return filing may use the "Where's My Refund?" interactive application on this Web site,

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Silver Flag 2008 readies 911th Civil Engineers

Story and Photos by
Senior Airman Roberto Modelo, Public Affairs

Airmen from the 911th Airlift Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron grabbed their gear and headed out during February and March for a one week bare-base exercise known as Silver Flag.

Silver Flag is an exercise conducted by the 823rd Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational Repair Squadron Engineers, at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. whose purpose is to train Airmen on building and maintaining bare-base operations at forward-deployed locations

"It was good hands-on training with a lot of equipment that we don't normally use back at Pittsburgh," said Master Sgt. Robert Bolitho, acting first sergeant at Silver Flag, and a heating ventilation and air conditioning foreman at the 911th AW's CES.

The exercise broke the squadron into functional areas. Each functional area had to be able to create an air base out of an area with very few, if any, resources. Members of the 911th AW's CES had to create everything from drinkable water, to shelter and most everything in between. They also needed to repair an airport runway that contained bomb craters, so that follow-on forces could arrive safely.

Under the consistent watchful eye of the 823rd Red Horse Squadron Detachment at Tyndall AFB, Fla. the detachment ensured the Airmen were able to complete their assigned tasks within the constraints of the exercise and provide corrective action if needed.

"Our Airmen did an outstanding job," said Master Sgt. Bolitho. The functional areas combined Airmen from the 911th AW's CES with their active-duty counterparts. Having similar training allowed the Airmen to come together in overall execution of the mission.

Airmen from the 911th AW's CES adapted and overcame the obstacles posed to them by the Silver Flag exercise.

"It was a good opportunity for us to get out and do our jobs in a deployed environment," said Master Sgt. Bolitho.

Being an expeditionary Air Force pushes Airmen to perform their tasks beyond those at home station. An event like the Silver Flag exercise raises our operational proficiency levels making our Airmen ready to meet the challenges regardless of where we are needed.



Top Left: Staff Sgt. Phillip Sobers, a structures journeyman with the 911th Airlift Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron, secures the fiberglass matting during the rapid runway repair at the Air Force's Silver Flag exercise, held Feb. 4 - 8, at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The matting is used to cover craters after a runway has been bombed.

Center: Heavy equipment pavement maintenance operators, along with other members from the 911th Airlift Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron, demonstrate their skills during the rapid runway repair portion of Exercise Silver Flag held at Tyndall AFB, Fla., Feb. 4 - 8, 2008. Rapid Runway Repair tests the proficiency of how quickly a runway can be made operational again after a bombing attack.

Top Right: Staff Sgt. Joseph Sciallo, lead engineering assistant with the 911th Airlift Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron, instructs other Airmen on marking an area for the Mobile Aircraft Arresting System. Soil measurements are taken and updated into a computer which provides the Airmen information necessary for placement of the MAAS. A flag supplies the visual aid for pilots to know where the MAAS is located to ensure the aircraft's tail-hook is captured by the arresting gear.

Bottom Right: Senior Airman Josh Huff, a heavy equipment pavement maintenance operator with the 911th Airlift Wing's Civil Engineering Squadron, moves debris out of a simulated bomb crater. The training was part of the Air Force's Silver Flag exercise held at the Silver Flag compound at Tyndall, Air Force Base, Fla., Feb. 4 - 8, 2008.



Avoid political pitfalls during an election year

by 911th Staff Judge Advocate

Because decisions affecting the military are made by individuals who hold public office it is important for members to know the do's and don'ts for participating in political activities as a member of the Armed Forces on Active Duty or as a Reservists who is considered "in status." Specific questions should be directed to the HQ AMC/JA office.

What is a political activity?

It is an activity directed toward the success or failure of a political party, candidate for *partisan* political office, or a *partisan* political group.

Partisan vs. Nonpartisan:

Partisan activities relate to candidates or issues representing national or state political parties. Candidacy for national or state office is partisan, even if the candidate is not affiliated with a national or state political party. Partisan activities are more restricted than nonpartisan activities

Nonpartisan activities are not associated with a national or state political party but involve "stand alone" political issues, such as constitutional amendments, municipal ordinances, etc. Employees have more leeway with these activities as long as they:

- Refrain from participating in uniform.
- Refrain from using Government facilities and/or resources.
- Avoid any implication that the Air Force endorses or supports their participation in the activity.

Members of the Armed Forces are encouraged to carry out the obligations of a citizen but are subject to certain restrictions on their political activities.

Members May:

- Register, vote, and express their opinions on political candidates and issues (but not as a representative of the Armed Forces).
- Make monetary contributions to a political organization.
- Attend partisan and nonpartisan political meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform.
- Promote and encourage other military members to exercise their voting rights, if such action does not attempt to influence or interfere with the outcome of

an election.

- Join a political club and attend its meetings when not in uniform.
- Serve as an election official, if such service is not as a representative of a partisan political party, does not interfere with military duties, is performed while out of uniform, and has the prior approval of the Secretary of the Air Force.
- Sign a petition for specific legislative action or a petition to place a candidate's name on an official election ballot.
- Write a letter to the editor of a newspaper expressing their personal views on public issues or political candidates, if such action is not part of an organized letter-writing campaign.

- Display a political sticker on your private vehicle.

Members May Not:

- Use their official authority or influence to interfere with an election, affect the course or outcome of an election, solicit votes for a particular candidate or issue, or solicit political contributions from others.
 - Be a candidate for, or hold, civil office except as authorized in advance.
 - Participate in partisan political management, campaigns, or conventions.
 - Make campaign contributions to another member of the Armed Forces or an employee of the Federal Government.
 - Solicit or receive a campaign contribution from another member of the Armed Forces, a civilian officer, or an employee of the U.S. for promoting a political objective or cause.
 - Allow publication of partisan political articles that solicit votes for or against a partisan political party or candidate and that carry his signature.
 - Serve in any official capacity or be listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club.
 - Speak before a partisan political gathering of any kind promoting a partisan political party or candidate.
 - Participate in any radio, television, or other program or group discussion as an advocate of a partisan political party or candidate.
- If you need advice on a particular situation please contact the 911th Staff Judge Advocate office at 412-474-8265.



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in the body addressed to the specific recipient by name. Most scam e-mails seen by the IRS are sent using the same technique used by spammers, in which hundreds of thousands of messages are sent to potential victims based on Internet address. Because of the volume, the typical scam e-mail is not personalized.

This e-mail instructs the recipient to click on links to complete forms with personal and account information, which the scammers will use to commit identity theft.

This e-mail is a phony. The IRS does not send unsolicited, tax-account related e-mails to taxpayers.

Changes to Tax Law e-Mail:

This bogus e-mail is addressed to businesses, accountants and "Treasury" managers. It instructs them to download information on tax law changes by clicking on a series of links to publications on businesses, estate taxes, excise taxes, exempt organizations and IRAs and other retirement plans. The IRS believes that clicking on a link downloads malware onto the recipient's computer. Malware is malicious code that can take over the victim's computer hard drive, giving someone remote access to the computer, or it could look for passwords and other information and send them to the scamster. There are other types of malware, as well.

The urls contained in the link are not legitimate IRS Web addresses. All IRS.gov Web page addresses begin with <http://www.irs.gov/>.

Paper Check Phone Call:

In a current telephone scam, a caller claims to be an IRS employee who is calling because the IRS sent a check to the individual being called. The caller states that

because the check has not been cashed, the IRS wants to verify the individual's bank account number. The caller may have a foreign accent.

In reality, the IRS leaves it entirely up to the individual to choose to cash or not cash a paper check. The IRS has no business need to know, and does not ask for, bank account or similar information, except when taxpayers indicate on their tax return that they are opting for the direct electronic deposit of their refund. In that case, however, it is the individual's responsibility to provide the IRS with the correct bank routing and account numbers on the tax return; the IRS does not contact taxpayers to verify the information.

What to Do:

Anyone wishing to access the IRS Web site should initiate contact by typing the IRS.gov address into their Internet address window, rather than clicking on a link in an e-mail or opening an attachment.

Those who have received a questionable e-mail claiming to come from the IRS may forward it

to a mailbox the IRS has established to receive such e-mails, phishing@irs.gov, using instructions contained in an article titled "How to Protect Yourself from Suspicious E-Mails or Phishing Schemes." Following the instructions will help the IRS track the suspicious e-mail to its origins and shut down the scam. Find the article by visiting IRS.gov and entering the words "suspicious e-mails" into the search box in the upper right corner of the front page.

Those who have received a questionable telephone call that claims to come from the IRS may also use the phishing@irs.gov mailbox to notify the IRS of the scam.

The IRS has issued previous warnings on scams that use the IRS to lure victims into believing the scam is legitimate. More information on identity theft, phishing and telephone scams using the IRS name, logo or spoofed (copied) Web site is available on this Web site. Enter the terms "phishing," "identity theft" or "e-mail scams" into the search box in the upper right corner of the front page.



(photo by Senior Airman Lou Burton)

Celebrating Black History

Mr. Rig Rush II performs an expression dance for Black History Month at the 911th chapel Feb. 2, 2008. Through dance, Mr. Rush interprets the struggles of oppression and the desire for freedom to the music of Nina Simon's rendition of Strange Fruit.



Contact Action Center Opens

911th Mission Support Flight recently opened for business the Black and Gold Contact Action Center. Located on the bottom floor in building 316, the inent of the new



ARPC Contact Center Information

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 Monday - Friday
 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. MT
 primary UTA weekend
 800-525-0102

If there are any additional questions you may have, contact the ARPC Contact Center for more guidance and information.
<https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR/>

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 DSN: 497-2215
 Commercial: 478-327-2215

E-mail
arpc.contactcenter@arpc.denver.af.mil

workspace is to bridge the gap between 911th Airlift Wing Airmen and the Air Force Reserve Personnel Center. The contact action center is available to Reservists during unit training assemblies and during the week.



Get 1 Now

Staff Sgt. Richard Reynolds, a flight engineer with the 758th Airlift Squadron, holds his 16-month old daughter, Kylee, while his wife, Heather Reynolds, stands by his side after taking oath of enlistment here Jan. 22, 2008. Staff Sgt. Reynolds referred Heather in the Get1Now program, which allows wing members to have a say in who joins the 911th Airlift Wing. To refer a friend or family member, go to www.get1now.us or call your local recruiter at (412) 474-8555.



Blood Drive

Karen Young, a production specialist with Central Blood Bank, sterilizes the arm of Regis Hess, a civilian contractor from the 911th Airlift Wing, with iodine just before he gives blood at the Winter Blood Drive held Feb. 3 in Bldg. 418. Forty-six people from the 911th showed up to donate blood, with 41 units of blood collected.

Job of the Month - Loadmaster

Bonus job of the month is Loadmaster, 1A2X1. The technical school is nine and a half weeks, which includes Basic Survival and Water Training. Loadmasters supervise the loading and unloading of cargo, vehicles and people onto the aircraft, plan the correct placement of cargo to ensure flight safety, ensure passengers comfort and safety, and advise the pilot of any problems and recommends solutions. They are on flying status and can be involved in airdrop operations using parachutes to deliver supplies, equipment and people. The bonus for loadmaster is \$15,000 for six years and \$7,500 for three years. If you are interested in this job, or know someone who might be interested, call your local recruiter at (412) 474-8555.

AFOSI officials seeks special agent candidates

WASHINGTON — The Air Force Office of Special Investigations is seeking exceptional noncommissioned officers for duty as enlisted special agents.

The AFOSI mission is to identify, exploit and neutralize criminal, terrorist and intelligence threats to the Air Force, Department of Defense and U.S. Government.

With more than 2,900 members, AFOSI has been the Air Force's major investigative service since Aug. 1, 1948. AFOSI provides criminal investigations and counterintelligence services to commanders of all Air Force activities.

All new AFOSI special agent candidates attend training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga. The candidates must complete both the 11-week Criminal Investigator Training Program and six weeks of AFOSI agency-specific coursework. Both courses offer training in firearms and other weapons, defensive tactics, forensics, surveillance and surveillance

detection, antiterrorism techniques, crime scene processing, interrogations and interviews, court testimony, and military and federal law.

After successful completion of a one-year probationary period, some agents receive specialized training in economic crime, antiterrorism service, counterintelligence, computer crimes and other sophisticated criminal investigative capabilities. Others attend 12 weeks of technical training to acquire electronic, photographic and other skills required to perform technical surveillance countermeasures.

For more information about AFOSI's mission, visit the AFOSI public website at www.osi.andrews.af.mil. NCOs interested in learning more about becoming an AFOSI agent should review the applicant website at www.osi.andrews.af.mil/join/enlisted/index.asp and then contact their local AFOSI detachment.

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News Briefs

Program Assists Military Voters

Getting deployed troops and their families engaged in the current election season is a primary goal for Federal Voting Assistance Program officials. Absentee voters need to fill out a federal postcard application form to request a ballot and send it into their local election official where the voter is legally authorized to vote. Copies of the application form are available at military installations and at the Federal Voting Assistance Program website. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Prospero "Peppy" Castelluccio at 412-474-8205 or visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program website at <http://electioncenter.military.com/>.

PEP Package Suspense Change

PEP packages require an earlier suspense this year which affects the MPF's suspense. Packages are now due by close of business May 4, 2008. This change allows units time to make correction during the June UTA. PEP Cycle is 08-A. If you have any questions, please call 412-474-8560.

New MPF Customer Service Hours

New hours of operations for Customer are 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, however, the 'Newcomers' briefing will still take priority 6 a.m. to 1

p.m. on UTA Saturdays. This is being implemented to minimize the time members wait for service.

ID Card issue/renewal/update will be by appointment only on Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Contact Customer Service at 412-474-8526/8527 to schedule an appointment. If time becomes available on Saturday, members with appointments for Sunday will be contacted first to reschedule their appointment.

Office Changes in the MPF

Please note that Career Enhancement is now located in Room 24 and Personnel Employment is now located in Room 19. All phones numbers remain the same.

Meeting for Rising 6

There will be a meeting for all E-6 and below concerning the formation of the Rising 6, April 5, 2008, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dining Facility. Please contact Tech. Sgt. William McDuffie at 412-474-8562 with any questions.

Income Tax Filing

The Internal Revenue Service reminds members of the military to take advantage of Free File. If your adjusted gross income was \$54,000 or less in 2007, you can use Free File to prepare and e-file your taxes online. Visit the IRS web site at <http://www.irs.gov> for more information.

Softball Tryouts

Softball tryouts are coming soon. Anyone interested in coaching or playing please contact Robert Ruffing 412-474-8327 or at robert.ruffing@pittsburgh.af.mil.

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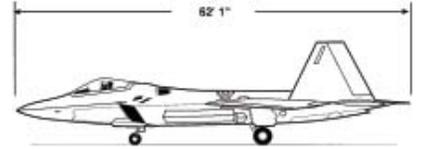
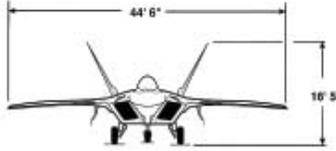
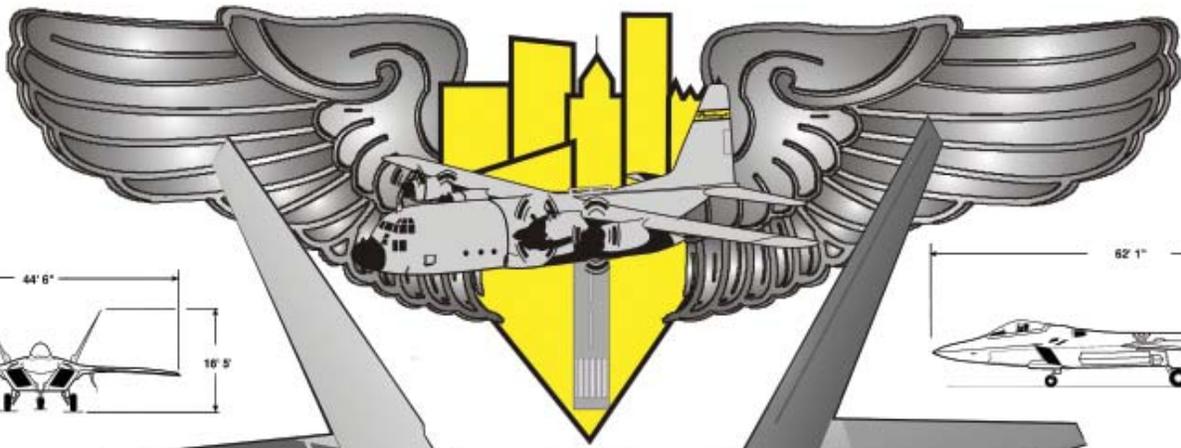
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DIRECTIONS: Circle the words in bold below in the Word Search above.

1. **Personal Deployment bag** is not a mobility bag. Personal bags should contain personal consumable mission essential items for 30-45 days.
2. You **MUST** keep your **personal affairs** in order at all times.
3. As Americans our rights to **religious freedom** and religious icons cannot **ALWAYS** be displayed as we see fit on foreign soil
4. Dress and Appearance does apply when we travel to **foreign nations**
5. Not all foods purchased at supermarkets are ok to **DEPLOY** with
6. Covers of cassette tapes and CD's must meet customs standards. Some material may be considered or construed as pornographic or **illicit** material in certain regions
7. Personnel should be aware of host nation sensitivities and we should attempt to research as much of the country as possible, the research should include **Social Customs**, Religion, Literature, Food Items, Dress and Appearance and Gender Specific Laws and Customs. We can find cultural information by researching the following prior to traveling aboard
8. The troop commander will be the senior **Officer or Enlisted**

assigned to the chalk and is responsible to hand carry a personnel and equipment accountability kit to the deployed location

9. Rules of Engagement questions and concerns should be properly elevated up the chain of command for **Resolution**
10. Force Protection Delta applies in the **Immediate** area where a terrorist attack has occurred or when **Intelligence** has been received that terrorist action against a(n) **Specific** location or person is imminent
11. Force Protection Normal applies when a(n) **General** global threat of **Possible** terrorist activity **Exists**
12. The purpose of team lifting is to increase **safety**
13. Force Protection Bravo applies when a(n) **Increased** or more **Predictable** threat of terrorist activity Exists
14. **Blue** is substituted for Alarm Red from the USAF Standardized Attack Warning Signals for NBCC Medium and High Threat Areas when in South Korea
15. For deployed airmen, **finance** may be limited to Cashing checks and having questions answered about pay inquiries
16. Sandbag wall construction consists of **Headers** and **Stretchers**
17. The depth for a hasty fighting position is **eighteen** INCHES



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