

# WINGSPREAD

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## End nears for Randolph's T-37 mission

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice  
12th Flying Training Wing  
Public Affairs

Like the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end."

This time the "good thing" includes Randolph's most historic active aircraft and the valuable mission it has served here for 42 years.

In just one week, the last T-37B Tweet instructor pilot class will graduate and depart the base, with the last Randolph T-37 to follow just two weeks later after its official base retirement ceremony April 6.

"It's going to be sad to see such a

huge part of Randolph aviation history leave," said Lt. Col. Mitch Ashmore, 559th Flying Training Squadron director of operations. "Just about every pilot above the rank of captain has a history with the T-37. Randolph pilots alone have accumulated more than 814,000 flying hours on the aircraft."

The last T-37B instructor pilot class underwent 13 weeks of classroom, simulator and aircraft instruction, learning how to simultaneously fly and instruct future Air Force pilots. In all, they averaged about 55 hours in the classroom, 30 hours in the simulator and about 60 hours in the air.

The students, which include Capt. Jeremiah Dixon, Joe Rucker and Lacy Gunnoe, will go on to instruct at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., and Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where the T-37B will remain in the Air Force fleet for a couple more years before it retires permanently.

"It's very cool to think that we're a part of aviation history - being the last student IPs to train on the T-37B," said Captain Rucker. "To finish out the career of an aircraft that has been serving the Air Force for 50 years is pretty significant."

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## New pharmacy system boasts comfort, service

By Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio  
Wingspread editor

March 26 marks another milestone in the Randolph Pharmacy's quest to provide stellar customer service, when a new queuing system is put to use.

The queuing process, in which customers are issued a numbered ticket, uses an automated system to alert customers when their medication is ready.

"The system will eliminate long lines at the service windows," said Maj. Arshad Qureshi, chief pharmacist. "Patients will be able to sit comfortably until they are called."

When the customer visits the information desk to get a ticket, the pharmacy technician will categorize them based upon the Department of Defense mission and the various types of prescriptions the pharmacy offers, the major said.

"The categorizing is called triaging and allows us to better care for patients, return uniformed personnel to duty promptly and improve quality prescription processing in a timely manner," Major Qureshi said.

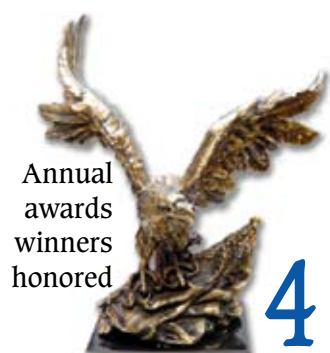
The different categories, or types of prescriptions, processed through the pharmacy include computer entered prescriptions or Provider Order Entry from military treatment facilities in the local region and handwritten prescriptions from civilian providers. Each type of prescription requires different processing. The pharmacy staff will manage the customer workload using these categories in order to provide individual care and service to each customer.

"We are currently limited by resources and the number of service windows," the major said. "In order to ensure all patients are seen in a timely manner, the pharmacy service

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Capt. Lacy Gunnoe, 559th Flying Training Squadron T-37 instructor pilot student, runs the interior inspection checklist before a training mission. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)



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## Team to visit, review NSPS

By Staff Sgt. Beth Del Vecchio  
Wingspread editor

As part of a review of the National Security Personnel System, a five-person team will visit Randolph Tuesday and meet with supervisors and employees to evaluate implementation of the program.

The U.S. Army Civilian Personnel Evaluation Agency has been designated by the NSPS Overarching Integrated Product Team to lead, plan and conduct the review which will focus primarily on the Performance Management System and preparatory NSPS training. The team will be here for one day as part of a visit to several military installations around the country.

NSPS is a program developed to reshape the old rules governing civilian employee management by changing the way civilian jobs are graded and classified, the way performance objectives are set, managed and rewarded, and how the Department hires, promotes and adjusts its workforce size.

On April 30, 2006, the Air Force began

implementation of NSPS with approximately 3,100 employees leaving the General Schedule personnel system to enter NSPS. Randolph completed its conversion in January of this year with approximately 1,700 conversions.

Although the program is in its initial stages of implementation, it is not a new concept to Team Randolph. According to Barbara Bragg, NSPS Program chief, NSPS training has been ongoing for the last year.

"The team who will visit is going to be evaluating the effectiveness of NSPS training provided to Randolph employees, the thoroughness of employees' performance plans, and the communication taking place between supervisors and employees," Ms. Bragg said.

The CPEA will start by meeting with Col. Richard Clark, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, and the Executive Steering Committee, chaired by Col. David Allvin, 12th FTW vice commander. The committee is made up

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Pharmacy customers will receive a ticket like the one above starting March 26 based on the category as part of the new automated waiting system.

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While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

**Col. Richard Clark**

12th Flying Training Wing commander



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12th Flying Training Wing Mission Statement

# Deployed behind...

## Thanking our unsung heroes on the homefront

By **Col. Christopher Weggeman**  
12th Operations Group Commander

There is a group of unsung heroes who have silently supported our Airmen and our nation as we fight the Global War on Terror whose sacrifice, service and heartache too often go without recognition or respect.

These heroes are the spouses and family members of our warriors who have selflessly created the bed-rock from which our nation launches its virtuous defense of our constitutional freedoms.

To all of you I personally say thank you! Most people know the general details of our mission and deployed environment we must endure, but too few words are spoken regarding the absolutely fundamental mission carried out around the clock on our home front by all of those we "deploy behind."

It is their endless love, care, patience and selfless devotion to our families and our country, which provides our deployed Airmen the peace of mind, focus and balance needed to excel in our undertakings when serving halfway around the world. No one has spent endless hours and dollars training our spouses to accomplish what it is they do every day when "deployed behind", holding down our homefronts and accomplishing our family's mission, no matter what. No one solicited their service, or informed them of the trials and tribulations they must endure. Anyone who says, "they're just doing what's expected" hasn't a clue, and more than likely

*"There are no medals or citations for the sleepless nights spent with sick toddlers, or for the courage displayed when consoling the inquisitive minds of young children who ask those incredibly astute, yet emotionally taxing questions about Mom or Dad's service to our great nation."*



takes the very gifts of freedom our Air Force spouses provide for granted.

In today's Air Force environment of fiscal conservatism, recapitalization and off-the-chart operations tempo, one often hears the phrase, "We must do more with less." I contest this phrase applies more to our spouses, deployed behind and forced to support and provide for our families without their proverbial soul mate, sounding board, rock, center, companion, husband, wife, dad, or mom home to share in this great inexorable experiment we call life.

There are no medals or citations for the sleepless nights spent with sick toddlers, or for the courage displayed when consoling the inquisitive minds of young children who ask those incredibly astute, yet emotionally taxing questions about Mom or Dad's service to our great nation. Their collective strength, resolve and resourcefulness makes our Air Force's expeditionary posture possible.

Our spouses provide us all with clear

minds and unwavering confidence in knowing harmony and stability reign supreme at home. The pillar of strength they provide allows Airmen across the world to commit 100% of their heart and souls towards achieving repetitive mission success, anywhere, anytime...preserving our service's global monopoly on Air and Space supremacy!

Their cause is extremely difficult and selfless but above all else righteous. They embolden our service and preserve the prosperity of our families and our nation. Every medal or award their military member earns is equally earned by all of them, and that vital linkage cannot be expressed enough.

Regardless of anyone's opinion on the Global War on Terror, or the prolific expectation of freedoms rampant in America, the simple truth remains our spouses bear the burden of untold sacrifice, and in my eyes are the unsung heroes of our time. It is with immense gratitude, pride and honor that I salute their service to this Wing, our Air Force and our nation.

# CMSAF: Saving energy, saving our Air Force

By **Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley**

Air Force CEOs - Civilians, Enlisted and Officers - work hard on energy and resource conservation programs. We've made great strides in our efforts - developing synthetic aviation fuel, then testing our aircraft on these fuels; running more than 25 percent of our ground vehicles on alternative and flex fuels and cutting our energy consumption by 30 percent over 20 years. However, the enlisted force comprises about 80 percent of the Air Force. This means enlisted Airmen have potentially the biggest impact toward guaranteeing the Air Force remains a leader in saving energy and resources for America's future generations.

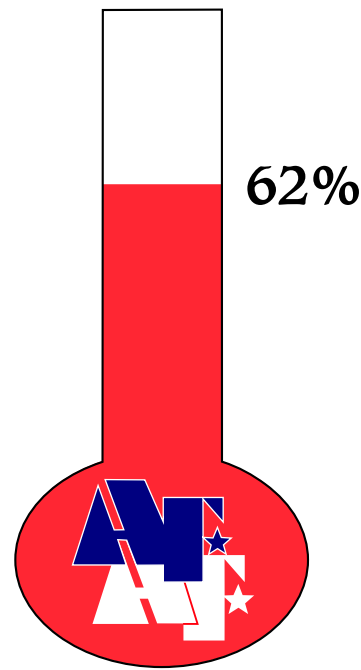
The Air Force core value of Excellence in All We Do translates into direct action when we apply our values to energy conservation. By taking simple actions, each Airman saves Air Force energy assets and conserves resources. Please note "simple" actions, not little or small. There is nothing diminutive about saving Air Force dollars and resources. By turning lights off when rooms are vacant, keeping thermostats between 65-70 degrees Fahrenheit, and switching computer monitors off when not in use, Airmen and their families contribute energy credits to the Air Force's conservation account.

Did you know conserving water saves electricity too? Water is itself a resource we need to safeguard, however, many people don't realize our air bases spend a great deal of electrical power supplying, and then cleaning up water after it's been used. So by taking steps such as waiting until you have a full load before running the washing machine or dishwasher and using a broom instead of the water hose to clean sidewalks and driveways, we can all save energy in our housing, work and recreation areas.

Airmen should also look for new ways to save energy. Many Air Force energy efficiency successes are the result of Airmen streamlining major fuel consumption programs. Nevertheless, while we see big dividends in our overall energy conservation efforts, there's always room for improvement. We can't forget to analyze our everyday actions for opportunities to conserve energy.

Our country has entrusted us with its resources. Through our personal actions, we can save dollars earmarked for energy expenditures. The Air Force dollars we save will more than likely be invested in our quality of life programs, weapons systems or research and development. These investments in turn further enhance the defense of our nation - a trust we must keep.

I look forward to working with you as we save energy - and realize savings to our Air Force.



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# Top honors

## Base child development program named best in AF

By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice  
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

The Randolph Child Development Program took home top honors recently as it was named Air Force Services Child Development Program of the Year.

With two facilities and a staff of 65, the program cares for more than 190 children full-time and an additional 50 children in their part-day enrichment program.

"It's extremely gratifying to have received affirmation of a goal we have always strived for," said Tabitha Booker, Randolph Child Development Programs director. "We realize there are many other great programs in the Air Force and to be named the best of the best is an honor. We are overwhelmed with joy!"

The child development program, which encompasses both the child development center (for children ages 2-5 years) and the child development center annex (for children ages 6 weeks to 23 months), was lauded for its customer focus programs, parent advisory council, hardworking staff and renovation projects.

Throughout the year, the child development program offered a variety of family events including a Harvest Festival, Fam-a-ganza, Fiesta parade and party, cowboy breakfast, birthday celebrations and snack times with mom and dad. In all, more than 4,600 parents

and children attended the events.

The program also focused on helping families with deployed members, by sending photos overseas to parents of their children and facilitating phone calls. The two centers also assisted the Airman and Family Readiness Flight with its Give Parents a Break Program providing more than 1,300 hours caring for more than 260 children of deployed members, children with special needs and families requiring respite.

Ms. Booker said she is especially proud of the child development program staff, which has garnered numerous command, division and flight-level awards.

"To say we have the best staff in the Air Force is an understatement," she said. "You couldn't find a group of professionals more dedicated and committed to excellence. They are continually looking to take themselves and the program to the next level by meeting the needs of each individual child and family."

The parent advisory committee has also shown their appreciation for all that the staff has done, facilitating two book fairs, children's photos, child ID cards and art to remember fundraisers to raise money for Caregiver Appreciation Week. During the week, the parents honored and pampered the staff with massages, spa treatments, movie passes and a luncheon.

Terrye Heagerty, 12th Services



Kelly Stokes, Child Development Program assistant, supervises as Kaitlyn Rodriguez (left) and Michael Chase explore the texture board at the child development center annex Wednesday. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)

Division director, said she is especially pleased with the great relationship the parents and child development program have with one another.

"I am so proud of the staff and the parents in our child development program," she said. "They work together as an awesome team ensuring our children have world-class care, educational opportunities and just plain fun. They have really taken it up a notch this year and look at the results!"

Ms. Booker also noted the successful completion of the \$300,000 renovation

of the CDC playground and the \$245,000 renovation of the CDC kitchen and laundry area. The program also allotted \$25,000 for computers and software promoting literacy and technology for the children.

"We will continue to strive to provide the best possible care to the children and families of Randolph AFB," said Ms. Booker. "A special thanks to the parents of our program. We would not have received this recognition without their support. As we always say, 'CDC Rocks.'"

## 38 master sergeants selected for promotion

Thirty-eight Randolph master sergeants were selected for promotion to senior master sergeant. The announcement, which came out Wednesday, was the result of the Feb. 5-23 promotion board. Only 1,282 Airmen were selected Air Force-wide out of the 14,626 considered, for an 8.77 percent selection rate.

Randolph selectees include:

### 12th Flying Training Wing

Michael Gadson  
Estella Harris

### 12th Mission Support Group

Christopher Horsman

### 12th Comptroller Squadron

James Jefferson

### 19th Air Force

Jay Ekis  
Marshall Harmon

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Kelly Cheverton  
James Hagar  
Ricki Hennington  
Debra Mosley  
Oscar Ortiz  
Amy Rancier

Steven Simons  
Michele Tennyson  
Richard Turner  
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Fern Glasgow  
Johnathan Hover  
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Timothy Melville  
Charles Mills  
Randy Mitchell  
Maria Morales  
Eva Rutledge

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Rodney McDaniel  
James Roulette

### Air Force Services Agency

Jeffrey Gideon

### Air Force Security Assistance Training

John McCabe III

### 661st Aerospace Systems

Dion Frymark

### Air Force ROTC Southwest Region

Julius Johnson

## News BRIEFS

### Retirees

Congratulations to Chief Master Sgt. Maurice McCoy, 12th Comptroller Squadron, Master Sgt. Richard Souza, Air Force Personnel Center, and Tech. Sgt. Joseph Shippett, Air Force Personnel Operations Agency, on their retirements.

### Town Hall meeting

A Town Hall meeting takes place Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the base theater to address the upcoming privatization of base housing.

For more information, call Bette McAndrew, 652-2790.

### MPF closure

The 12th Mission Support Squadron customer service areas for the Military Personnel Flight and Civilian Personnel Flight will be closed today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office will also be closed next week for furniture renovation.

### Munitions office closure

The munitions office will be closed next week for a complete inventory. For more information, call 652-3361.

### MOAA luncheon

The Military Officers Association of America Alamo Chapter hosts its monthly luncheon Thursday at the Sam

Houston Club. Rick Castro, Air Force Personnel Center Combat-Related Special Compensation Board chief, will speak on combat related special compensation and concurrent receipt policies.

Cost is \$16. For reservations, call 228-9955.

### DAV meeting

The Disabled American Veterans Alamo Chapter 5 and Auxiliary Unit 5's monthly meeting takes place Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rolling Oaks Christian Church in San Antonio.

For more information, visit [www.dav-alamo5.org](http://www.dav-alamo5.org) or call Albert Erazo at 651-7303 or Duke Hendershot at 624-1949.

### AFGE meeting

The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1840, meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Building 201, on the east side of the commissary.

### Military job fair

The semi-annual San Antonio Military Community Job Fair takes place March 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Live Oak Civic Center on Pat Booker Road.

For a list of the more than 100 employers participating, visit [www.acap.army.mil](http://www.acap.army.mil) and follow the prompts to job fairs. No registration is required.

And the winner is...

# Base honors 2006 Team Randolph Award winners



## Junior Enlisted Member of the Year

**Unit:** Air Force Personnel Center

**Time in Air Force:** One year, two months

**Time at Randolph:** 11 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Drafted Foreign Language Proficiency Pay guidance for Air Staff. The Air Force became the first service to implement and manage 50 percent increase in \$24 million FLPP program.
- Validated more than 450 language billets identified by Air Staff which ultimately awarded more than \$20,000 to Aerospace Expeditionary Force Airmen
- Joined the Randolph Honor Guard and garnered the Honor Guard Airman of the Quarter Award (C-Flight) for October to December.



**Airman 1st Class  
Jennifer Booth**

## NCO of the Year

**Unit:** Air Force Personnel Center

**Time in Air Force:** 12 years

**Time at Randolph:** 5 years, 4 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Earned the Joint Service Commendation medal for her work in personnel support to 21,000 coalition forces while deployed to Afghanistan.
- Identified 87,000 strength accountability reporting errors, wrote system requirement and boosted reporting percentages by 8 percent.
- Drafted DoD travel system/Military Personnel Delivery System interface requirement, automated 1.2 million transactions and nullified Commander's Support Staff involvement saving 170,000 manhours.



**Staff Sgt. Julie Waltz**

## Senior NCO of the Year

**Unit:** Air Force Personnel Center

**Time in Air Force:** 18 years

**Time at Randolph:** 1 year, 9 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Led a nine-person team and implemented 15 assignment process requirements ensuring the future human resource system, DIHMRS, meets the needs of the Air Force.
- At the forefront of personnel transformation, she devised a major command personnel drawdown game plan identifying 14 assignment processes for central management. The centralization efforts negated the need for 86 manpower billets.
- Senior NCO Academy John L. Levitow Award recipient in July 2006.



**Senior Master Sgt.  
Tammy Brangard-Hern**

## CGO of the Year

**Unit:** Air Education and Training Command

**Time in Air Force:** 16 years and four months

**Time at Randolph:** 11 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Led teams in restructuring more than 20 security forces courses and securing the combat and security vision of the Air Force's largest career field.
- Completed 21 credits, with a 3.8 GPA toward a master's degree in public administration with concentration in justice administration.
- Orchestrated the largest one-day urinalysis in AF history twice in 60 days as the 343rd Training Squadron director of operations at Lackland AFB. His team tested 1,549 and then 1,566 security forces apprentice and officer students after holiday exodus.



**Capt. James Masoner**

## Civilian of the Year (Category I)

**Unit:** Air Force Personnel Center

**Time in Air Force:** 1 year, 3 months

**Time at Randolph:** 1 year, 3 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Managed the AFPC Current Operations Division's \$36,000 temporary duty and supply budget and ensured 100 percent accountability of crucial financial resources.
- Managed seven division offices of record, converting 2,886 folders to e-files, creating a viable document retrieval system.
- Helped 506-person directorate transition to the new Defense Travel System, which included training three authorizing officials, building continuity books and conducting one-on-one training with travelers.



**Ms. Jeri Lara**

## Civilian of the Year (Category II)

**Unit:** Air Force Recruiting Service

**Time in Air Force:** 10 years

**Time at Randolph:** 11 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Facilitated 75 worldwide media queries for AFRS, reaching an audience of more than 28 million people and resulting in a commercial value of more than \$305,000.
- Orchestrated publicity efforts for the \$22 million Air Force "Do Something Amazing" campaign, generating \$80,500 in media value. DSA web site received 1.5 million hits in the first three months of its launch.
- Directed and revitalized AFRS media division during six-month, 50 percent office staff shortage.



**Ms. Catherine Jung**

## Civilian of the Year (Category III)

**Unit:** Air Education and Training Command

**Time in Air Force:** 27 years

**Time at Randolph:** 11 years

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Devised means to effectively blast/strip T-38 horizontal stabilizer torque tubes, saving the Air Force more than \$2.5 million in repairable assets.
- Led effort to convert Columbus AFB, Miss., to use a new technology stripping media to remove paint from the T-6 Texan II, saving \$23,000 per aircraft.
- Selected as the AETC representative to the Air Force Aging Aircraft Working Group, where he negotiated \$4.7 million in research and development funding for legacy aircraft.



**Mr. Yale Johnson**

## First Sergeant of the Year

**Unit:** Air Education and Training Command

**Time in Air Force:** 21 years

**Time at Randolph:** 1 year

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- The first person picked for the AETC leadership panels, giving first sergeant insight to more than 150 commanders, CGOs, NCOs and spouses
- Mentored Airman selected as an AETC 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year nominee.
- Chaired installation Senior NCO Induction Ceremony honoring 42 inductees - kept 55 committee members on task.



**Master Sgt. Jacob Love**

## Additional Duty First Sergeant of the Year

**Unit:** 12th Medical Group

**Time in Air Force:** 18 years

**Time at Randolph:** 2 years, 6 months

### Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Handpicked by the Air Education and Training Command functional manager to fill a senior master sergeant, 9-level billet as the dental clinic superintendent.
- Worked as the 12th MDG acting first sergeant for six months assisting three squadrons and more than 240 people.
- Chaired the first sergeant care package program, delivering more than 125 packages overseas.



**Master Sgt. John Lester**

## Winners – Continued from Page 4

### Honor Guard Airman of the Year

**Unit:** Air Force Personnel Center

**Time in Air Force:** 3 years, 6 months

**Time at Randolph:** 2 years Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Flawlessly performed more than 150 details and ceremonies over a four-month period, including color guard duties at the Polish Air Force Chief of Staff's cordon and working as the NCO in charge for five funerals and three color guard details.
- Set new standard by executing 55 military ceremonies in one month.
- Spearheaded maintenance of 33 M-14 rifles, saving the Air Force more than \$2,000.



**Senior Airman Brittny Nanchy**

### Honor Guard NCO of the Year

**Unit:** 12th Operations Support Squadron

**Time in Air Force:** 10 years

**Time at Randolph:** 2 years Professional

#### Accomplishments:

- Flawlessly executed military honors for 42 retiree, 15 veteran and four active duty funerals and 11 color guard details.
- Served as NCO in charge for the active duty funeral of a 12th Operations Group member and delivered emotional final honors for a fallen comrade.
- Completed 40-hour New Horizons training course, receiving Microsoft Certified Desktop Technician certification.



**Staff Sgt. Tanesha Williams**

## NSPS

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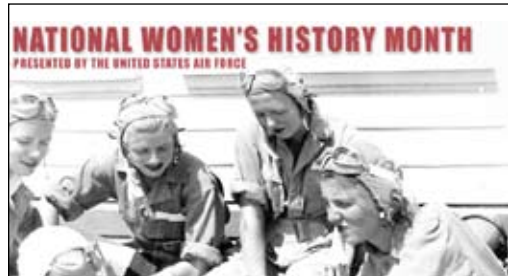
of representatives from the Air Education and Training Command, Air Force Personnel Center, Air Force Manpower Agency and Air Force Services Agency.

The CPEA will also meet with managers and employees individually and conduct sensing sessions with groups of 20. The interviews and sensing sessions will give managers and employees the chance to add personal feedback on the effectiveness of the program thus far.

"Managers and employees within the same chain of command will not be in the same sensing sessions," said Pete Zerda, NSPS Human Resources program specialist. "We want supervisors and employees to feel free to speak frankly.

"Inputs given to the team will provide key information for the Secretary of Defense's determination about whether the Performance Management System meets statutory criteria," Mr. Zerda said.

For more on NSPS, visit <https://www.aetc.af.mil/dp/nsps/>.



### WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

**Did you know?...** Sgt. Esther Blake was the first woman in the Air Force? She enlisted on July 8, 1948, the first day regular Air Force duty was authorized for women. Blake began her Air Force career in 1944 when she joined the Women's Army Corps of the Army Air Forces. She joined because

she had just learned her eldest son, a pilot in the AAF, had been shot down over Belgium and was missing. Blake felt if she could free a Soldier from clerical duties to go and fight by taking on those duties, she might help speed the end of the war. Her son eventually returned home.

# 37 Randolph officers selected for promotion

Thirty-seven Randolph lieutenant colonels, majors and captains were selected for promotion as part of the 2006C Line of the Air Force, LAF-Judge Advocate and Chaplain central selection board. Randolph selectees include:

#### To colonel:

**Air Education and Training Command**

Richard Dunn

**12th Flying Training Wing**

Jeffrey Slagle

**To lieutenant colonel:**

**12th Operations Group**

Michael Stetina

Van Krailo

**12th Comptroller Squadron**

Kerry Britt

**559th Flying Training Squadron**

Stephen Hamlin

Thomas Hudnall

**19th Air Force**

Erik Drake

Sean Sorenson

**AETC**

Mark Baer

Eric Bradshaw

Terry Courtney

Tonney Kawuh

Donald Kleckner

Michael Lamb

Robert Meeks III

John Muratore

Chad Patton

Manuel Francisco Saenz

David Wilder

Timothy Woliver

**Air Force Personnel Center**

Anthony Bamsey

John Brewster

Scott Cardozo

Mark Ely

David Evans

Karl Ingeman

Gaylord McFalls

Stephen Moyes

Thomas Swaim

Robert Tobler

**Air Force Recruiting Service**

Sean McKenna

**Air Force Institute of Technology**

Peter Cohen

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**Air Force Security Assistance Training Squadron**

Derek Bartholomew

**Air Force Legal Operations Agency**

Grant Kratz

**To major:**

**AFPC**

Tobin Griffeth

## Verifying records, personal information may affect promotions

By Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

The one constant among all Airmen is the desire to be promoted.

There are many things Airmen can do to affect their chances for promotion, but perhaps the most important is ensuring their personal information is correct. Missing or inaccurate enlisted or officer performance reports, decorations, awards and citations can affect promotion scores for senior airmen through general officers.

While some decorations may earn points toward scoring for enlisted Airmen, winning quarterly awards or an academic award from a professional military education school can help strengthen records for both officer and enlisted members.

Fortunately, the Air Force makes it easy for Airmen of all ranks to check their records online through the virtual Military Personnel Flight.

"Every Airman is responsible for his or her career and should review his or her record on a routine basis or prior to any board where the record may be reviewed," said Maj. Gen. Tony Przybyslawski, Air

Force Personnel Center commander.

Airmen receive e-mail notifications around their birthday each year advising them to review their electronic personnel records maintained within the Military Personnel Data System.

Officials suggest after Airmen log into vMPF and accomplish a records review; a hard copy should be printed for personal safekeeping. If all record information is correct, no further action is required until the next annual review.

If errors are discovered and individuals can make the needed changes to those parts of the record where update links are provided, they should do so. Other errors should be directed to the commander's support staff or Air Force Contact Center for resolution.

AFPC's Promotion Board Records Branch is responsible for providing Airmen a copy of the selection record within 30 duty days of receipt of a valid request.

There are two categories of requests: "As Is" and "As Met." Officers and senior NCOs may request one "As Is" copy and one "As Met" copy of their selection record within a consecutive 12-month period per each

request. The "As Is" request provides a copy of the record "as it is" when requested. To request an "As Met" copy, the record must have met a selection or evaluation board within the past 12 months. "As Met" copies cannot be requested until after promotion results have been publicly released. "As Met" copies will reflect the selection record "as it met" the selection or evaluation board the person is requesting it for.

Officers and senior NCOs can request a copy of their personnel records by completing a Selection Record Request Worksheet by visiting the AFPC Web site and typing "selection record" into the search engine.

The completed worksheet should be e-mailed to [Records.Review@randolph.af.mil](mailto:Records.Review@randolph.af.mil), or faxed to either DSN 665-2693 or commercial (210) 565-2693. Selection records will only be forwarded to an authorized military e-mail account.

Finally, Air Force Instruction 36-3003 grants everyone the opportunity to request permissive TDY to review their record in person here at AFPC.

For more information, Airmen should visit their commander's support staff or call the Air Force Contact Center at 565-5000.

# Base celebrates 34th annual Freedom Flyer Reunion

By Megan Orton

12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Randolph Air Force Base personnel are invited to help celebrate the 34th Annual Freedom Flyer Reunion here March 30.

The event is hosted annually by the 560th Flying Training Squadron to recognize the sacrifices made by former prisoners of war from the Vietnam War.

"I am extremely proud to be associated with the 560th Flying Training Squadron tradition of honoring these American heroes who came so close to making the ultimate sacrifice in the service of our nation," said Lt. Col. Kelly Kleifges, this year's reunion coordinator and 560th FTS instructor pilot.

In 1973, the 560th FTS began retraining repatriated POWs to fly again in the Air Force. Later, the squadron provided POW pilots who had not been retrained to fly one last time, ensuring that their last flight in an Air Force



aircraft wouldn't be the flight on which they were shot down and captured, Colonel Kleifges said.

"Now that these patriots are unable to fly in Air Force aircraft, we are proud to honor them one more time for their selfless service," he said.

The day kicks off at 9 a.m. in the base theater with a symposium where former

prisoners of war will recount their experiences with Vietnam War captivity and discuss aspects of POW life and repatriation.

A wreath-laying ceremony at noon pays tribute to POWs and those listed as missing in action who did not return home from war. The ceremony will include a T-38 4-ship missing man flyover and words from Maj. Gen. Irving Halter, 19th Air Force commander.

## Freedom Flyer Reunion Schedule of Events

9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. – Symposium in Base Theater

12 p.m. – Wreath Laying Ceremony at Missing Man Monument

1-3 p.m. – Static displays on East Ramp

5:45 p.m. – Dining In at Officer's Club

6 p.m. – Evening Aerial Review flying over Taj

(Note: These events are open to ID cardholders only.)

Static displays of historical and modern aircraft will be available for viewing on the east flightline from 1-3 p.m., including the four aircraft currently flown at Randolph.

The evening will conclude with a formal dining-in ceremony for the Freedom Flyers, including an Aerial Review of Vietnam-era and modern aircraft flying over the Taj Mahal and the officer's club in 1:05-minute intervals beginning at 6 p.m.

## Pharmacy

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windows will be servicing different categories in slightly different orders. This way we can facilitate a continual movement of all categories."

A scrolling display and plasma screen will show estimated waiting times and the ticket numbers of prescriptions that are filled and ready for pick up. An automated voice will announce numbers for prescriptions ready to be picked up and the number

will flash above the service window to indicate which window customers should approach.

Ticket scanners will be located in the lobby so customers can check the status of their prescription, in case they leave the waiting area.

"We encourage patients not to leave the waiting area for long amounts of time," Major Qureshi said. If a patient misses their number, they can see the pharmacy technician at the information desk.

"We are sensitive to special needs of patients and encourage our patients to be courteous and respectful to others."

If a patient loses their ticket or has to return the

next day, they can go to the information desk and get a new ticket, the major said.

"During peak workload times, the pharmacy often experiences an increase in the number of patients for a variety of reasons," Major Qureshi said. "We ask for your help and patience, so we can ensure correct medication is dispensed to every patient and that all questions are answered."

The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is closed on weekends and federal holidays. The 12th Medical Group closes at noon on the last Wednesday of the month for training.

Customers can call 652-4127 or 652-2777 for refills.

## Survey aims to streamline information

By Maj. Robert Pope

Secretary of the Air Force  
Office of Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNEWS) – The Secretary of the Air Force Office of Communication at the Pentagon has launched a study to find out how Airmen want to get information about the Air Force. A randomly selected group of Airmen and Air Force civilian employees will soon receive an e-mail invitation from Brig. Gen. Erwin Lessel, Air Force Director of Communication, asking them to complete an online questionnaire to share their views on several information sources, products, and technologies.

"This is a very important project for the Air Force, because we're working hard to improve our Air Force information delivery channels and products so Airmen get the information they want and need, when and how they want it," General Lessel said. "If we hear from Airmen that some of the information channels are working well while others are broken, we'll know where to focus our attention. If Airmen tell us they flat-out can't get some of the information they really want or need, we'll look hard at ways to fix that."

Researchers anticipate the results of this "Where Airmen get information" survey will be used to focus Air Force Public Affairs attention on the products Airmen use and value most, permitting the Air Force to cease publishing less desired products or



**A randomly selected group of Airmen and Air Force civilian employees will soon receive an e-mail invitation to complete an online questionnaire to share their views on information in order help streamline the way information is communicated. (U.S. Air Force illustration/Mike Carabajal)**

stop operating less used channels.

"It's been almost three years since we last surveyed Airmen about their information wants and needs. If you think about how the information environment has changed during that time, with new media and new technologies coming on line, you see why this study is both essential and overdue," General Lessel added.

According to Steve Everett, principle researcher in the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Public Affairs assessment division, the survey relies on hearing from all invited participants.

"If we hear back from only the Airmen who have computers on their

desks, we won't have anywhere near an accurate, complete understanding of Airmen's information preferences," said Dr. Everett.

"The Air Force is going to extra lengths to get the word out about this survey so invited Airmen will know it's the 'real deal,' and their supervisors should allow fifteen minutes of computer time to complete the survey if Airmen don't have computer access of their own," he said. "Otherwise we risk getting input only from Airmen with easy computer access, to the exclusion of people in career fields who don't have easy access to the Internet at work."

## Our Lady of Loretto hosts Parish Mission

Our Lady of Loretto, the Catholic Community Parish at Randolph, hosts a Parish Mission beginning March 25 at 7 p.m. at Chapel 2 and concluding March 29 at Chapel 1.

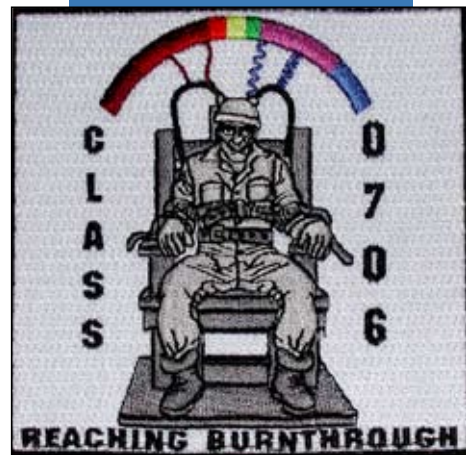
Father Chuck Gunti, a retired army chaplain, is the presenter and has been a Friar for more than 40 years and a Priest for 38. For 24 years, Fr. Gunti took care of the religious needs of soldiers and their families in the United States, Europe and Korea. Fr. Gunti, a Franciscan Friar, lives in San Antonio and is a member of the San Jose Mission Friar Community.

The main topic of the Mission is "What Makes Us Catholic Christians?" However, each night will feature a more narrowed topic. The individual topics for each evening session are as follows: Sunday's topic is "Who do we think we are? – Taking a good look at ourselves," Monday's topic is "What's it all about? – What does God want us to be?" and Tuesday's topic will focus on "Scanning the Boundaries – Who is out there? – Getting together for good."

On March 28, the parish will have its Lenten Penance Service in Chapel 2 at 7 p.m. The mission will conclude on March 29 with a wrap-up and sending forth service in Chapel 1, followed by a Parish Lenten social in the chapel center.

The Mission is open to the base public. For more information, call Victor Garcia at 652-7215.

# Combat Systems Officers graduate today



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Eleven Air Force and Naval aviators receive their wings during a combat systems officer graduation today.

The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the Randolph Enlisted Club.

"We are very proud of our graduating class," said Lt. Col. Brent Bigger, 562nd Flying Training Squadron commander. "This group of young aviators has learned much more than how to succeed in their follow-on weapons systems. They have come together and developed into true warriors and outstanding officers, ready to become our Air Force and Navy's fighting tip of the spear."

During the Combat Systems Officer course, which begins at the 562nd Flying Training Squadron, students learn fundamental, system and intermediate navigation.

Navy and Air Force students spend 90 days in the primary phase, learning basic navigation principles, tools and equipment. They become masters of chart construction, radio aid and RADAR navigation, dead reckoning and other advanced equipment.

During the intermediate phase, students integrate these systems in a high-level environment scenario. These challenging scenarios provide realistic training mimicking air

refueling, over-water operations and joint-warfare principles. Upon completion of the intermediate phase, students elect either advanced navigation or advanced electronic warfare tracks.

Advanced navigation training is accomplished at the 562nd FTS. Students learn how to apply previous lessons in a low-level environment. Advanced timing, target drops, threat reaction and airborne radar approaches round out the curriculum.

Advanced electronic warfare officer training is completed at the 563rd Flying Training Squadron. Students master advanced employment and planning of electronic warfare and weapons in a state-of-the-art simulator which emulates real-world tactic environments for reconnaissance, bomber and fighter training missions.

Overall, Air Force and Navy students spend about 12 months in training, including a Pensacola course for the Navy and Introductory Flight School for the Air Force.

Today's graduation speaker is Col. Thomas Stull, Air Education and Training Command Flying Training Requirements chief. The graduation is open to all military members and civilian personnel.



**2nd Lt. John Campana**  
MC-130 (EWO)  
Hurlburt Field, Fla.



**Ensign Seth Harbin**  
EP-3  
NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.



**2nd Lt. Jason Hawkins**  
RC-135 (EWO)  
Offutt AFB, Neb.



**2nd Lt. Jason Larish**  
EC-130 (EWO)  
Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.



**2nd Lt. David Lees**  
RC-135 (EWO)  
Offutt AFB, Neb.



**1st Lt. Julio Sanchez**  
C-130E  
Puerto Rico ANG



**2nd Lt. Tyler Sandberg**  
RC-135  
Offutt AFB, Neb.



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NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.



**2nd Lt. Anthony Wright**  
C-130  
Little Rock AFB, Ark.

# Triple Threat

*T-37 IPs make history as last class to graduate course*



Capt. Joe Rucker (from left to right), Jeremiah Dixon and Lacy Gunnoe, 559th Flying Training Squadron T-37 instructor pilot students, stand before the Randolph T-37 fleet March 9 on the west flightline. The students are the last class of IPs to undergo training on the T-37. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)



Two 559th Flying Training Squadron T-37B Tweets set off on a training mission. The aircraft, which has been a part of Randolph for 42 years, will officially pass the lead of its base training mission to the T-6 Texan II in an official ceremony on April 6 at 3:59 p.m. (1559) on the west ramp behind Hangar 64. (Photo by Steve White)



Capt. Lacy Gunnoe, 559th Flying Training Squadron T-37 instructor pilot student, completes his preflight check before taking off on a training mission. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)

## T-37

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Captain Gunnoe was also sentimental about being a part of aviation history.

"I take a lot of pride in being able to close out the career of an aircraft that so many pilots before me have flown," he said.

Captain Dixon added that while it may be time for the Air Force to evolve from the T-37B and focus on its successor the T-6A Texan II, the training he and others have received on the T-37 is priceless.

"It's a great training platform for pilots," he

said. "You really get in touch with the basics and fundamentals of flying which in today's modern world pilots often lose touch with."

When the captains graduate from T-37B instructor pilot school, 7,737 IPs will have graduated from Randolph, add that to instructor sorties and together they have accumulated more than 597,000 sorties.

The T-37B will have served at Randolph from October 1965 to April 2007. The aircraft will pass the lead of its base training mission to the T-6 Texan II in an official ceremony April 6 at 3:59 p.m. (1559) on the west ramp behind Hangar 64.



Capt. Lacy Gunnoe (left) and Jeremiah Dixon, 559th Flying Training Squadron T-37 instructor pilot students, review the aircraft forms prior to flight. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)



Capt. Joe Rucker, 559th Flying Training Squadron T-37 instructor pilot student, checks the aircraft's elevator during an exterior inspection check. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)

**MOVIES**



**Randolph Movie Theater**  
**652-3278**  
**Adults - \$3.50**  
**Children (11 yrs. and under)**  
**\$1.75**



**"The Messengers"**

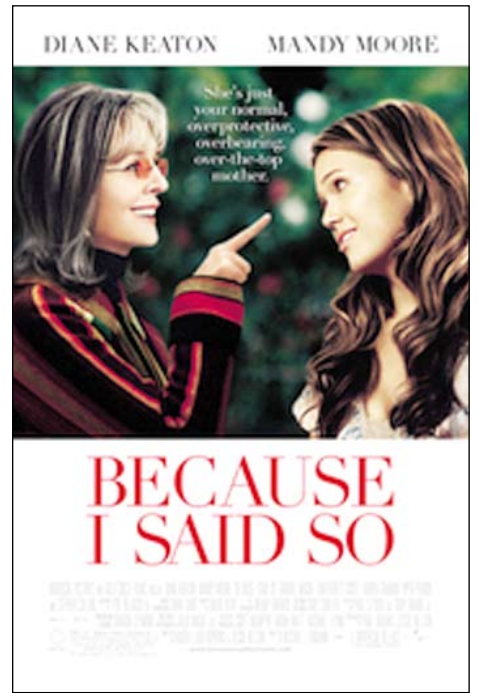
Starring Kristen Stewart, Dylan McDermott  
 Saturday and Sunday, noon  
 Rated PG-13, 90 min.

A family's world is turned upside down after they move into a run-down sunflower farm. As the family settles into their new surroundings, the father's behavior takes a turn for the worse, leading the family into a web of suspicion, mayhem and murder.

**"Because I Said So"**

Starring Diane Keaton, Mandy Moore  
 Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m.  
 Rated PG-13, 102 min.

A loving, proud mother of three grown daughters focuses all of her energy on her youngest daughter's personal life, placing an online personal ad on her behalf trying to find Mr. Right. Little does she know, her own Mr. Right may soon appear.



*Community & Services*  
**BRIEFS**

**AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS FLIGHT - 652-5321**

• **Interview skills workshop**

The Randolph Transition Assistance Program offers an interview skills workshop Wednesday from 8-11 a.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Flight, Building 693. Those interested can sign up at the A&FRF.

• **San Antonio tour**

Randolph families are invited to attend a free tour of San Antonio March 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the tour, participants will visit historic sites, stop for lunch and go shopping. Childcare is provided. To reserve childcare, call 652-3060.

**EDUCATION CENTER - 652-5964**

• **SAT**

The next Scholastic Aptitude Test conducted at the education center is March 29. Pre-registration is required for the test.

• **Park University**

Park University at Randolph is hiring adjunct faculty to teach freshman through senior-level computer science, economics, finance and marketing courses. Applicants must have a master's degree.

For more information, call the Park Campus Center at 566-9595.

• **Hazelwood Act**

Wartime veterans of the Spanish-American War through the Persian Gulf War, who were legal residents of Texas at the time they entered military service and home of record is listed as Texas on the DD214, are entitled to a waiver of tuition and some fees at state-approved public colleges and universities. The benefit is also available to children of Texas servicemen and women who are deceased, missing in action or prisoners of war. Children of members of the Texas National Guard and Texas Air National Guard who were killed since January 1946, while on active duty either in service of Texas or the United States are also eligible.

Those interested may apply directly at the state-supported public school they wish to attend. Any person claiming this benefit must be a legal resident of Texas at the time of application.

**AIRMEN'S DINING FACILITY - 652-2555**

• **Special meal**

The Rendezvous Dining Facility will honor all military families experiencing a separation due to deployments or remote tours with a special meal Thursday from 4:45-6 p.m.

Deadline to sign up is March 20 to First Sergeants or Master Sgt. Todd Remington at 652-5321.

**12th SERVICES DIVISION**

• **RV lot**

Residents currently using the recreational vehicle lot, located on North Perimeter Road, must now make arrangements with the 12th Services Division to secure a space for a nominal fee or remove their personal property by April 2 to avoid towing costs.

For more information, call 652-3702

• **Famaganza**

The annual Famaganza family festival takes place

**Grass roots effort**



**Master Sgt. Toni Abrego (left) and Tech. Sgt. Larry Wright lay sod in the backyard of a Habitat for Humanity home Saturday in San Antonio. Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers each Saturday throughout the spring and summer to help build and landscape homes for qualified low-income families. For volunteer information, visit [www.habitatsa.org](http://www.habitatsa.org). (Photo by Staff Sgt. Jennier Lindsey)**

April 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the youth center. The event includes an egg hunt at 9 a.m., followed by face painting, inflatables and games, arts and crafts. There will be informational booths, giveaways and demonstrations.

For more information, call 652-3298.

**ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER - 652-2788**

• **Craft classes**

The arts and crafts center offers classes in beaded jewelry, quilting, framing and pastel painting.

The deadline to sign up is one week prior to the class start date. For dates and times, call 652-2788.

• **Instructors needed**

The arts and crafts center is in need of instructors to teach classes. Those interested in teaching a craft they specialize in, call 652-2788.

**AUTO SKILLS CENTER - 652-2952**

• **Maintenance class**

The auto skills center offers a two-session automotive maintenance class April 3 and 10 from 6-8 p.m. Participants learn to change oil, rotate tires and complete brake maintenance.

The class costs \$35 plus supplies. The deadline to sign up is one week prior to the class.

**ENLISTED CLUB - 652-3056**

• **St. Patrick's Day event**

The enlisted club offers food and drinks specials in Gill's Pub and the Nite Club Saturday. There will be

a gold coin scavenger hunt at 5 p.m. in the Nite Club.

• **March Madness**

Gil's Pub will offer food and drink specials during the NCAA tournament.

• **Easter event**

The enlisted club hosts an Easter Eggstravaganza buffet April 8, with seating times at 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. The cost for members is \$17.50 for adults and \$8.75 for children ages 6-12 and nonmembers \$19.50 for adults and \$10.75 for children. Children under the age of 5 eat free. Reservations and prepayment are required.

**OFFICERS' CLUB - 652-4864**

• **St. Patrick's Day Celebration**

The officers' club offers St. Patrick's Day food and drink specials Saturday in the Auger Inn at 5 p.m.

• **Easter brunch**

The officers' club hosts an Easter brunch April 8, with seating times at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost for members is \$19.95 for adults and \$8.50 for children ages 5-12 and for nonmembers is \$22.95 for adults and \$10.50 for children ages 5-12. Children under the age of 5 eat free. Reservations are required.

• **Family night**

The officer's club offers Family Night every Thursday. Children, 12 and younger, eat for free from a special menu with each adult entrée purchased.

**BOWLING CENTER - 652-6271**

• **Saturday night special**

The bowling center offers bowling for \$1.50 per game, per person and \$1.50 shoe rental from 7 p.m. to midnight every Saturday in March.

There will be food specials at the newly renovated Sparetime Grill from 7-11 p.m.

**WOOD SKILLS CENTER - 652-7422**

• **Beginner's Class**

A Beginner's Woodworking Class takes place April 3 and 10 from 6-8 p.m. at the Wood Skills Center. Participants will learn the basics of wood crafting and will also be certified on the equipment in the facility.

Cost is \$35 plus supplies and the deadline to sign up is one week prior to the class.

**YOUTH CENTER - 652-3298**

• **Jump rope for heart**

The youth center hosts the "Jump Rope for Heart" event Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Money raised from the event will be donated to the American Heart Association.

For more information, call 652-2088.

• **Go for the gold**

Individuals ages 14-23 can sign up for the Congressional Award Program to set goals for themselves in various areas. Participants that reach the bronze, silver or gold medal level earn an award presented by a member of Congress.

For more information, call Jeri Peterson or Raymond Chase at 652-3298.



**Intramural Bowling Standings**

as of Monday

Team	W	L
AFPOA	116	60
AETC/CSS	115	61
AETC/FM	106	70
AETC/A4/7	103	73
MSG	102	74
CS	101	75
AFSVA	94	82
JPPSO	84	82
DFAS	91	85
RATS	90	86
HERE TO	90	86
SVS	90	86
AFSAT	89	87
STINKBUGS	88	88
AFMA	85	91
AFPC	80	96
CPTS/MSG	80	96
AFOMS	77	99
AETC/A4/7#2	71	105
SFS	70	106
MED GP	67	109
12TH MX	64	112
SCRUBS	60	116
BYE	83	93

*Sports*  
**BRIEFS**

**AFAF golf tournament**

A golf tournament to benefit the Air Force Assistance Fund takes place Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers.

To sign up, call Jack Hayes at 652-3298 or Capt. Chaney Ferguson at 652-5972.

**St. Patrick's Day 5K**

The fitness center hosts a St. Patrick's Day Dash Saturday at 7 a.m. at Eberle Park. Participants receive a free t-shirt.

**Golf tournament**

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course hosts the "Two Person Best Ball" golf tournament Saturday. Tee times are 7-9 a.m.

To sign up, call 652-4570.

**New car for hole-in-one**

A Texas Scramble golf tournament to benefit Randolph High School Project Graduation 2007 takes place March 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course. The cost is \$30 per player.

Any golfer who makes a hole-in-one at a designated hole (par 3), wins a new car from Jordan Ford.

To sign up your team, call Chris Dodgen at 652-7514 or on his cell at 364-6087.

**Laughlin Adventure Race**

Teams can now register for the Laughlin Adventure Race April 28. The race includes 26 miles of biking, eight miles of trail and road running, and rafting. Anyone can compete on a four-person extreme team or a five to eight-person relay team.

The entry fee is \$80 per team with a registration deadline of April 14.

For more information, e-mail [william.goins@laughlin.af.mil](mailto:william.goins@laughlin.af.mil)

**Volleyball tournament**

Fort Sam Houston Fitness Center hosts a volleyball tournament for Asian Pacific Heritage Month May 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To sign up, e-mail Sgt. Stephens at [trapanger.stephens@lackland.af.mil](mailto:trapanger.stephens@lackland.af.mil)

**Kids fitness challenge**

The Rambler Fitness Center hosts a children's fitness challenge, for ages 7-13, March 31 from 8-9 a.m. All participants receive a special Rambler Fitness Center towel.

**Skeet range**

The Randolph Open/Club

Championship Shoot takes place April 6-8. National Skeet Association rules govern and Texas residents must have a current Texas Skeet Shooting Association card.

For more information, call 652-2064.

**Fitness classes**

The fitness center offers a variety of classes during the week including step aerobics, kickboxing, pilates and yoga.

For more information, call 652-2955.

**WHM 5K/Health Fair**

The Women's History Month committee hosts a 5K run/walk and health fair March 23 at 7 a.m. at Eberle Park. The event is open to the base.

**Tee times**

Golfers should sign up for weekday tee times at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course at least two days in advance. Groups must have at least two active duty members to qualify for a priority tee time. To sign up, e-mail [tee.time@randolph.af.mil](mailto:tee.time@randolph.af.mil)

**Swing doctors**

The golf course offers help from swing doctors Brian Cannon and Charles Bishop.

For more information, call 652-4570.

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