US Air Force Weapons School conducts training

By Nellis AFB Public Affairs Staff

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. — Air Force officials at Nellis AFB have announced that the United States Air Force Weapons School will be conducting training in and near Pahrump during Jaded Thunder West, beginning May 14 and continuing through May 20. The area in and around Pahrump will experience increased late afternoon and night flying activity, reported Nellis spokespersons from the 99th Air Base Wing Public Affairs Office.

The upcoming training will give U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and United Kingdom aircrew members the opportunity to simulate tracking enemy targets in an urban environment. Aircraft will stay at an altitude of at least 7,000 feet and will not carry live ordnance. Ground forces will use radios, cell phones and satellite phones. They will not wear military uniforms, use military vehicles or have weapons.

The ground forces will be brought to the Pahrump area by helicopters, but the helicopters will not be flying over the town or in the training exercise.

Increased flying hours during that time frame are as follows:
- May 14-15: 4 to 7 p.m., and 9 to 11:59 p.m.
- May 16: 4 to 7 p.m.
- May 19-20: 4 to 7 p.m., and 9 to 11:59 p.m.

The U.S. Air Force Weapons School training is essential to ensure pilots are ready to support American and allied ground forces in close contact with the enemy in

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Airfield Operations Flight sweeps 2008 Air Force awards

By Capt. Jessica Martin
Nellis AFB Public Affairs

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. — The 57th Operations Support Squadron recently made its mark as having the first Airfield Operations Flight to ever receive five Air Force-level awards in a year.

The flight was honored as the Airfield Operations Flight Complex, Air Traffic Control Training Achievement, Airfield Management Senior Noncommissioned Officer, ATC Enlisted Manager, and Terminal Instrument Procedures Specialist (TERPS) of the year for the Air Force.

To date, no other Airfield Operations Flight has received more than two Air Force-level awards in one year. And before their momentous success, Nellis' Airfield Operations Flight had received three since 1999.

"This is unprecedented in our career field," said Maj. Eric Schmidt, 57th OSS Airfield Operations Flight commander. "I'm really proud of everyone's hard work and diligence. It's a testament to the whole staff, and to leadership for enabling us to do our job."

Along with air traffic controllers who control air traffic in the Air Forces' busiest ATC facilities while managing the country's largest test and training range, the flight is made up of airfield management personnel, responsible for maintaining the runway, taxiways and airfield, inputting flight plans, issuing Notices To Airmen, monitoring all airfield construction and maintaining the flightline driving program.

The flight handled 647,000 flight operations in 2007—almost twice that of all other bases. On a daily basis, the Airfield Operations Flight coordinates with five other ATC agencies in the region, to include Las Vegas Approach Control—the fifth busiest commercial airport in the nation.

Despite a high operations tempo, airfield operations hasn't sacrificed quality for quantity. They secured Airfield Operations Flight Complex of the Year with large-scale efforts such as acquiring 1,250 more square miles of airspace from the Federal Aviation Association.

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Inspired by a story of need in Iraq...

Medical goods collected and sent

By Martin Dean Dupalo
Special to the Nellis Bullseye

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (Editor’s Note: The writer of this article is an adjunct political science instructor at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, and a former Air Force Public Affairs staff officer).

Some $20,000 worth of medical equipment will be sent to Iraqi children and civilians to be handed out by U.S. military personnel.

What makes this story somewhat different is that it is an all volunteer effort stretched across two states, two countries and a team of eight civilian personnel.

It started somewhat small and simple several weeks ago when I had come across a CNN story and picture of a civilian Iraqi man with no legs being lifted by his wife. While it was one of many distressing stories of injured soldiers and innocent civilians injured and determined, I thought somehow I could do something to help.

Two years ago, it was educational materials donated through www.IraqiSchools.com (now defunct after receiving over 44,000 packages) and a Major Softy, an armor officer with the 1st Cavalry who was winning hearts and minds of children and parents by distributing school supplies to civilians. This time it would be a wheelchair or crutches instead.

As a former Air Force officer with two TDYs to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as part of Southern Watch, son of a 21 year US Army Ranger veteran, and part of a family with over 75 years of military service over two generations, I was duty-bound to accomplish something.

And then it became clear as day when I saw a pharmacy closing its doors. Rite Aid was shutting down it’s Las Vegas operations. After numerous calls and e-mails, repeated requests and much persistence, I was able to purchase several medical items at 90 percent discount including a wheelchair.

But that changed as I came across a website linked to IraqSchools.com, the Tom Deierlein Foundation (www.TDFoundation.org) headquartered in New York. His story is all too familiar, a US soldier, an Army Civil Affairs Officer serving in Iraq struck by a snipers bullet, shattering his pelvis and spending the following year in rehabilitation at Walter Reed Hospital. I asked and without hesitation, he said “Whatever you (me) purchase – I’ll pay to send it over.”

In one sentence I knew I had to accomplish more but more help would be needed.

Ji Young Lee, a South Korean student, said we could do more. Until then, the cost of shipping materials to an Iraq APO was a limiting factor.

I asked several university students, including a university student organization – UNLV ONE Chapter, if they were interested in a public service project aiding troops and civilians caught in a war zone. Over the course of two months, they stepped forward to locate, purchase, assemble and package some 1,100 medical items.

Locating wheelchairs, crutches, burn ointment, gauze, bandage rolls, surgical gloves, children’s vitamins as each batch was discounted as a store was closed, we spent $2,000 to encrypt $20,000 of medical goods. This week, with the help of Tom Deierlein, we will send troops in the field some 1,100 medical items to distribute to Iraqi children and children caught up in war.

Airpower: More than bombs on target

Commentary by Col. Thomas Huizenga
75th Air Expeditionary Group commander

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan (AFPN) — Right now, outside my tent as I write this, yet another close-air-support operation is thundering into the sky. And I write this, yet another close-air-support operation.

The Air Force contribution extends far beyond the base. From the global mobility provided by our airlift forces, to the worldwide communication and navigation network maintained by our comm and space specialists, to unmanned aerial vehicle operators running Predator sorties from half a world away, airpower is an indispensable part of the joint fight.

Every Airman who supports deployed Airmen, and their families back home, is enabling the fight, and bringing airpower to bear.

Airmen also are filling very non-traditional roles in this war, providing key capabilities and skills to the joint force. Whether serving in joint organizations, or often in Army formations, Airmen are taking their skills into the “in lieu of” or ILO field.

Sometimes as teams, frequently as individuals, these ILO Airmen supply expertise in support of our sister services. Lengthy pre-deployment training, longer deployments, and austere forward bases are the norm for these warriors. While this may not look like Airpower, the spirit and talents of the ILO Airmen show airpower at its finest.

Beyond their technical skill, Airmen demonstrate their flexibility and dedication to duty every day. Airmen also go one step beyond: the airpower culture that produced them has taught them to look for the one thing that isn’t getting done, and then find a better way of doing it. ILO Airmen show without a doubt that our people are the greatest form of airpower, and their contribution to the joint fight is immense.

Some folks may glance at the struggles for Afghanistan and falsely conclude that airpower is but a small part of the equation. Although the numbers of Airmen and aircraft in country may be small, the impact of that airpower is huge and global in scope. Airmen can, and should, be proud of their contribution to this fight. The Air Force and our joint partners are making a positive difference in this country together.

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Moody Airmen rescue migrants found at sea

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFPN) — Airmen from the 23rd Wing at Moody

An HH-60G Pave Hawk from the 41st Rescue Squadron out of Moody Air Force Base, Ga., picks up a 38th Rescue Squadron pararescuenman and a survivor off a ship approximately 260 miles south of New Orleans during a rescue mission.

AfD performed a maritime rescue in the Gulf of Mexico April 25 that saved six lives.

Moody Airmen responded by providing two HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters from the 41st Rescue Squadron, a 71st RQS HC-130P King and pararescue assets from the 38th RQS.

The wing received the support request from the Joint Personnel Recovery Center at Tyndall AFB, Fla., around 11 a.m. The request was in response to a report the Coast Guard received from the Eos, an 800-foot Panamanian-flagged tanker ship operating in the Gulf of Mexico. The Eos discovered and assisted a life raft with migrants in distress.

The crew of the Pave Hawks performed a 10-hour mission, supported by the aerial refueling and command and control capabilities of the HC-130, and retrieved six of the stranded individuals from the tanker 260 miles south of New Orleans.

The response required four sets of aerial refueling and the close coordination of members from the 23rd Wing, JPAC, Coast Guard and medical facilities in Louisiana.

Upon the Pave Hawks’ arrival to the Eos, pararescuemen from the 38th RQS were lowered from the helicopters to medically assess and treat the individuals.

Subsequently, five adults and one child were hoisted from the tanker and transported to a hospital in New Orleans.

Following the rescue, all Moody-assigned units returned safely.

The 23rd Wing is responsible for all Air Force active duty combat search and rescue assets in the continental United States and routinely supports civilian rescue assets around the country.

They take to their respective squadrons the latest tactics, techniques and procedures for air-to-air and air-to-ground combat. The Weapons School also produces the Weapons Review magazine, the CAF’s premier professional tactics publication.

The Weapons School offers weapons instructor courses for the A-10 Thunderbolt II, the B-1B Lancer, the B-2 Spirit, the B-52 Stratofortress, the EC-130H Compass Call, the KC-135 Stratotanker, the C-17 Globemaster II, the C-130 Hercules, the F-15C Eagle, the F-15E Strike Eagle, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the HH-60G Pave Hawk, the RC-135/W Rivet Joint, intelligence instructors, space instructors, senior directors serving on the E-3 AWACS, E-8 JSTARS and ground control and reporting centers and special operations forces crewmembers aboard the AC-130, and MC-130.

For queries on the exercise and urban close air support or other Air Force activities, call the Nellis Public Affairs Office at 1-800-889-3804 or (702) 404-2719.

The American Red Cross is recruiting teenagers, ages 14-18, to participate in the American Red Cross Volunteer Program. The program will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon at the Mike O’Callaghan Federal Hospital. Applications can be picked up at the hospital information desk and the main and satellite pharmacy. Application deadline is May 19. For more information, call Capt. Tanya Simulick, Tricare Flight Pharmacy. Applications can be picked up at the hospital information desk and the main and satellite pharmacy. Application deadline is May 19. For more information, call Capt. Tanya Simulick, Tricare Flight Pharmacy.

The 57th Wing is hosting a Blood Drive May 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nellis Outdoor Recreation Center. All donors will receive a voucher for two tickets to see “The Musical History of the King,” starring Trent Carlini at the Sahara Theater. For an appointment contact Master Sgt. Kevin Weyers at Kevin.Weyers@nellis.af.mil or 652-7822.

Correction to “Keeping Nellis Clean” article: Pallets can be brought to Building 461, not Building 641 as was stated in last week’s paper.
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**Initiative aims to give aircrews newer ‘paperless’ option**

By Tech. Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol
U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center Public Affairs

FORT DIX, N.J. (AFPN) — Whether it’s referencing Air Force instructions or a flight manual, aircrews are required to have documents on hand when completing their mission.

The Air Mobility Battlelab, located in the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center at Fort Dix, developed an initiative to make document reference lighter and leaner in the future with the Paperless Aircrew Publications e-Reader, or PAPeR, initiative.

Spearheaded by the battlelab’s Maj. Dan Adler, project officer, the PAPeR initiative looks into providing a standard, convenient method for aircrews to view electronic documents different than the standard laptop computer currently used by the Air Force.

“Our proposed solution to this is a portable e-reader that allows aircrews to access their publications anywhere, anytime,” Major Adler said. “Through numerous personal interviews, we learned that having something more portable and lighter than a laptop could amplify mission success for aircrews.”

Enter the iRex Iliad e-Reader, a “commercial-off-the-shelf” portable publications reader able to store data and read data from USB-compatible flash drives. This device was selected for use by the AMB for the demonstration on the initiative.

“Aircrew personnel were given the e-readers for a multi-day period of time to use and evaluate the systems,” Major Adler said. “The demonstration also included members using the e-readers in and out of aircraft during day and night operations.”

As part of the demonstration, Major Adler set out with seven main objectives for the e-readers. First and foremost was ensuring electromagnetic interference, or EMI, compliance established in Air Force regulations. To do this, Major Adler sent the device to Concurrent Technologies Corporation, a Department of Defense-approved test facility, for an EMI test.

“The results show the device’s EMI transmissions were well below specified limits,” Major Adler said.

Other objectives focused on evaluating impact on emergency egress, suitability for approaches and departures and assessing night vision imaging system compatibility, data update procedures, network security measures and functionality and ease of use.

“From our feedback, it was determined by a large percentage of those who used the e-reader that it was easy to use, read and control,” Major Adler said. “A large percentage also said using the e-readers would make it easier them to do their jobs.”

The demonstration feedback also indicated some improvements that would help durability and readability, Major Adler said. However, overall, the demonstration proved the initiative as a success.

“PAPeR successfully demonstrated the ability to store and display electronic publications on a commercial-off-the-shelf device,” Major Adler said. “It showed that a small portable device, other than a laptop computer, could replace the majority of individual issue aircrew publications and Air Force instructions.”

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Lathrop, Air Mobility Battlelab commander, said in his recommendation for the device that it can help aircrews perform their mission with more ease and capability.

“Aircrafers look for every edge to improve their work environment and perform the mission better,” Colonel Lathrop said. “Through further study and analysis, I believe a suitable device can be chosen for this effort.”

The Air Mobility Battlelab was established in 2001 to identify and demonstrate the utility of innovative concepts with potential to enhance Air Force capabilities. AMB will deactivate in September 2008 as part of an Air Force cost-savings initiative.

**B-1B performs as never envisioned after 20 years**

By Tech. Sgt. Russell Wicke
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) — May 2 marked 20 years since the last B-1B Lancer was delivered to the Air Force, and today commanders consider it one of the most valuable aircraft in Iraq.

Since 2003, the once-nuclear-weapon-carrying bomber has maintained a continuous presence in Southwest Asia after the Air Force modified it to carry numerous conventional bombs.

The Lancer’s efficiency in urban ground combat is peculiar considering its designers never envisioned it for such a job, said Lt. Col. James Johnson, Air Combat Command B-1 weapons system chief. The bomber, he said, was designed to make flights around the globe from four garrison bases to deliver nuclear ordnance. It’s an inter-theater aircraft trading long-range sorties for loiter time in Iraqi air space.

“Upgrades enabled it to use smaller bombs and more of them,” said Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Klein, Air Combat Command B-1 aircraft manager. “[The B-1] uses precision smart bombs to support troops in contact.”

Operating at approximately 20,000 feet, the B-1 waits patiently with up to 35 tons of precision-guided bombs. When ground troops encounter the enemy it can engage in minutes because of its readiness and speed.

In the first six months of Operation Iraqi Freedom, the bomber delivered almost 40 percent of the bomb tonnage in only five percent of the sorties. Nearly five years later, the B-1 sorties increased by 25 percent, and Air Force officials dubbed it the most valuable aircraft for OIF in March 2007.

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WASHINGTON (AFPN) — A free Department of Defense-sponsored housing referral Web site is fully operational for Air Force members and civilian employees looking for homes in the continental U.S.

The Automated Housing Referral Network at www.ahrn.com has listings for off-base rentals; on-base military housing; shared rentals; temporary lodging; and homes being sold by military members. The system is designed to help customers find new homes faster and more easily, said Judith Teague, housing program manager at the Air Force’s Office of the Civil Engineer.

It does this, she said, by including detailed descriptions of homes, pictures and maps. The network also allows military members to send messages and place free advertisements to sell or rent a home.

“You can be in Baghdad and look at homes with your spouse who is back in the U.S.,” said Ms. Teague.

The system has allowed the number of direct moves to increase, in which families move from their former home into a new one without staying in temporary on-base facility as was normal practice, she said.

Previously, nearly 80 percent of household goods shipments were delivered to storage facilities because military members had not secured housing before their move.

Housing office staff members at each base approve property managers and ensure that listings meet their standards. The Web site is free for property managers to use.

“Managers upload new listings themselves,” said Ms. Teague. “It makes the data more up to date. One of the biggest complaints (formerly) was properties (showing as available) had already been rented.”

The network automatically computes a user’s basic allowance for housing data and responds with properties in that range plus or minus 25 percent.

The site has about 180,000 registered users, with nearly 55,000 visiting the site in March alone to view over 26,000 property listings.

The next goal is to have the site include overseas listings, starting with homes in Europe. The program is being tested at Kaiserslautern Military Community, which includes Ramstein Air Base. A related system is www.militarymovingstation.com, where military home buyers and sellers can obtain free real estate counseling.

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — Officials from the office of the under secretary of defense have recently provided guidance on the wear of campaign stars on both Afghanistan and Iraq campaign medals.

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My dream job would be a Secret Service agent, and to protect the President of the United States.

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United States Air Force Warfare Center selects
1st Quarter Outstanding Airmen

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev.—The following personnel have been selected as the 1st quarter outstanding Airmen for the U.S. Air Force Warfare Center:

Tech. Sgt. Robert Mediavilla
Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

Master Sgt. Rodney Whitaker
Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

Capt. Wesley Duncan
Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

Ms. Linda Blum
Civilian of the Quarter, Category II

BULLSEYE
Air Force hosts 36th annual National Image Conference

By Nellis AFB Public Affairs Office

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. – Approximately 50 volunteers from Nellis AFB assisted on behalf of the Air Force in hosting the National Image Conference themed “From Heritage to New Horizons,” at the South Point Hotel in Las Vegas April 14 to 18.

National Image Inc. was founded in 1972 to address the needs of Hispanic employees in the federal government and was later expanded to increase its impact on employment, education and civil rights.

The annual conferences are held to provide guidance and leadership to take Hispanic youth and workforce members to new levels, academically and socially, and are an opportunity for thousands of Hispanics to network. It provides exhibit space for government agencies and private businesses to reach the community, a forum for speakers on topics of interest, and a job fair to inform the community about employment opportunities.

Representatives from different military organizations, including the Air Force Academy, Air Force ROTC, Air Force Recruiting Service and Air Force Reserve Command were available throughout the conference at exhibit booths to discuss available opportunities with their organizations.

This year 600 Hispanic students from local high schools attended the conference.

“We’ve always worked with Department of Defense, which is the largest Federal employer, and we definitely want to recruit more Hispanics in the different areas of the Air Force where the opportunities lie,” said John Griego, National Image Inc. chairman and CEO.

IMAGE, Inc. recognized accomplishments of servicemembers April 17 at the 21st Annual Salute to Hispanics in the Military Awards Banquet. Col. Kenneth Keskel, 99th Air Base Wing vice-commander, welcomed guests to the banquet.

“One of the most important things we do is work in Hispanic communities,” said Col. Keskel. “It’s an honor to be able to participate in this 20th anniversary of the National IMAGE, Inc., awards.”

Eight military members, including Air Force Lt. Col. Cornelia Weiss, U.S. Air Forces Europe A&G Action Officer, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, received the 2008 Meritorious Service Award for outstanding contributions to both the military and Hispanic communities.

Colonel Weiss was awarded for her outstanding service as the Plan Columbia Staff Judge Advocate Liaison Officer in Bogota, Colombia, working for the promotion of human rights in Colombia.

“Sometimes you are in positions where you get to directly impact the good of your country and then there are the times where you indirectly impact the good of your country,” said Colonel Weiss. “You might feel you’re not on the frontline, but everything you’re doing still contributes. In Colombia I got to be on the front line. In different places in life you’re doing different things, but you always have to do the very best at what you’re doing, because the next day you may be thrown into the front lines and you better be ready.”

The banquet keynote speaker was Tech. Sgt. Israel Del Toro, a tactical air control party operator assigned to the 759th Medical Support Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Sergeant Del Toro shared his story of being wounded in combat in Afghanistan. While supporting Operation Enduring Freedom as a joint terminal attack controller in December 2005, Sergeant Del Toro’s vehicle hit an improvised explosive device.

Doctors gave Sergeant Del Toro a 20-30 percent chance of living, he said, and if he survived, doctors said he may never walk again.

However, Sergeant Del Toro didn’t accept his prognosis. He was determined to heal and learn to walk again.

Sergeant Del Toro left the audience with this thought, “A lot of you out there might think I’ve gotten a bad break, but I am honored to have worked with some of the greatest men out there. I have a wife who is my pillar of strength—a son that is my soul. And yeah, I might have gotten a bad break, but I’ve still got a lot to live for.”

“Our main goal was to introduce the community to federal agencies and employers and the Air Force had a great role this year in stepping up and making this happen,” said Mr. Griego.

“I want to thank the Air Force for doing a commendable job.”

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Tech. Sgt. Israel Del Toro, Jr., a 759th Medical Support Squadron member at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, received the Air Force Combat Action Medal at the National Image Conference held at the South Pointe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. He was pinned by Brig. Gen. Michael Longoria, commander of the 93rd Air Ground Operations Wing, Moody Air Force Base, Ga. The National Image is committed to disseminating the most current information to the Hispanic community. The annual conference provided exhibit space for government agencies and private businesses to reach the community, a forum for speakers on topics of interest, and a job fair to inform the Hispanic community about employment opportunities.
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AFSO21 prepares warfighters for the joint fight

By Senior Master Sgt. Glen Robinson
99th Air Base Wing

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. — Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century is transforming the Air Force through more innovative and streamlined process to ensure warfighters have the specific resources and skills required for the joint fight.

While some of the Air Force’s internal processes have been in place since the 1970s, before computers, cell phones and flat-screen televisions, 21st-century warfighters are ready for and require more modern and efficient processes. That is where AFSO21 comes in—providing warfighters with what they need without wasting time, effort or money.

AFSO21 process improvements come in different forms. Some processes are quick and simple fixes; others are complex and may involve several organizations working improvement plans over a lengthy period of time. AFSO21’s three main categories of process improvement actions are: “just do it,” “rapid improvement events” and “high value initiatives.”

“Just do it” actions typically do not involve formal process review teams or improvement events but are process improvements that can quickly be put into action and yield immediate results.

“Rapid improvement events” usually last a week and apply a series of problem-solving steps to determine root causes of problems, eliminate waste, set improvement targets and establish clear performance measures to reach desired effects. Successful RIEs usually have the following four components: strong leadership buy-in, knowledgeable and open-minded participants, a tightly focused event scope and an implementation plan, and metrics to track results.

“High value initiatives” produce significant returns against key Air Force challenges. These processes are more complex and involve cross-functional teams to ensure that identified improvements are incorporated into the day-to-day operations of an organization. HVIs typically require four to six months in order to successfully define and implement the required process changes.

Continuous process improvement will become the new norm for the Air Force — daily looking for innovative ways to use materiel and personnel more efficiently. AFSO21 provides the tools to shed non-value-added work and to ensure every Airman’s efforts contribute directly to accomplishing the Air Force mission — to fly, fight and win in air, space and cyberspace.

Everything in the Air Force is a process that involves time and effort and AFSO21 will maximize value and minimize waste. This effort is built on a strong foundation to ensure there is a lasting impact. Leadership at every level, from the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, all the way down to wing leaders, is committed to supporting AFSO21 efforts. Years of history and lessons learned using AFSO21 principles will help ensure success.

AFSO21 is about results. Senior leaders have identified the major result areas that will be the primary focus called “Five North Stars.” They are: Productivity of our People; Equipment Availability; Agility; Safe and Reliable Operations; and Energy Efficiency. To this end, initiatives are already tackling some of the biggest challenges in training, space launch operations, aircraft fuel conservation and facility energy savings.

No process is immune from the critical reviews of AFSO21. Airmen are applying the principles of AFSO21 with positive results on the flightline, in maintenance shops, in customer service centers, in offices and on construction sites — everywhere.

Airmen, your time is valued and should not be wasted. We need your involvement to march unnecessary work out the door. Seek out ways that you can help. With the innovation and imagination of everyone, at every level, we’ll become better, more efficient warfighters.

For more information concerning AFSO21, visit the web site at https://www.nellis.af.mil/units/default.htm or contact Sergeant Glen Robinson at (702) 652-2902.
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“We are called an LRE, or launch and recovery element, and the (Airmen) back in the states are the MCE, or the mission control element,” said Maj. Lichen Pursley, 62nd ERS commander.

Major Pursley explained this meant that Airmen in 62nd ERS are responsible for providing the unmanned aerial vehicles during takeoff and landing. The pilots and sensor operators at Creech remotely take control of the aircraft once it has reached altitude.

“It takes us about 45 minutes to get to altitude,” said Major Pursley. “During that time, instead of just looking off into space, we are working with the Joint Defense Operation Center here to provide base defense.”

Major Pursley explained the majority of the work done for the JDOC is performing route scans. The data provides increased reliability of intelligence and real-time definition of the surrounding area.

The 62nd Airmen also provide overwatch for the JDOC when they are performing missions in the local areas. Major Pursley said they recently gathered ISR on an area where a large cache of rockets was hidden and watched as a team raided the location and removed the ordnance.

“We can provide raid support where we are talking to the guys on the ground and telling them, ‘Hey, a light just came on, they might hear you coming’ or ‘A squitter just left the building’ and tell them which direction he is heading,” said Major Pursley.

The Airmen keeping these aircraft ready for whatever objective they are tasked with are the total force maintainers deployed from Creech.

“These aircraft are very reliable; a lot of our maintenance is schedule driven,” said Maj. James Hood, the 62nd ERS maintenance officer-in-charge.

Airman 1st Class Troy Spence, a 62nd ERS crew chief, explained the bulk of maintenance performed is routine engine tune-ups, overhauls and replacements.

“We do a 360-hour and 720-hour inspection,” said Airman Spence. “That is where we’ll pull apart the motors and clean it and replace a few parts.”

Airman Spence explained the life of the motors on the Predator is 1,080 hours.

“At 1,080 hours we send it back; those engines are no good for us,” he said.

Over the past four months the ERS flew more than 46,000 hours and 12,000 sorties of the MQ-1 Predator at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan. The unit’s primary role is to launch and recover Predators supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

By Tech. Sgt. James Law 455 Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan (AFPN) -- In an environment where the enemy troops conceal themselves among civilians and mountainous terrain, Airmen in the 62nd Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron provide the warfighter real-time intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance data to combat that enemy.

The unit performs this operation jointly with Airmen at Nellis AFB, Nev., both apart of the Air Force Global War On Predators of the m—— Double

1st Lt Ashley Conner Air Force Information Operations Center Public Affairs

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AFPN) — For the first time exercise participants were provided a realistic picture of the results of a network attack on an adversary during a Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment earlier this month.

The 453rd Electronic Warfare Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and its Detachment 2 at Nellis AFB, Nev., both apart of the Air Force Information Operations Center, in coordination with the 505th Combat Training Squadron, Joint Information Operations Warfare Command and the Joint Information Operations Range, built an environment to capture network warfare effects on a computer network range and transfer the effects into a model simulating the adversary’s communications networks.

“This is the first time effects from a live network attack were transferred without any manual intervention, creating a more realistic environment for the exercise participants,” said 1st Lt Ed Estabrook, EWS technical integrator.

The 91st Network Warfare Sq

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Staff Sgt. Tibor Pecsuk takes a quiet truck recently at an Army camp in Southwest Asia. The in-lieu-of forces supporting the Army support line-haul maintainer deployed to the 586th Expeditionary Logist

Improving network warfare training in exercise
An MQ-1L Predator A hangs in the Smithsonian Institution’s National Air and Space Museum in a new exhibit of military unmanned aerial vehicles. The exhibit, which opened to the public April 24, includes six UAVs from all four services and will be on display for the next 10 years. This particular Predator was the first MQ-1L to fire a missile in combat and flew 196 combat missions before being retired.

Smithsonian puts UAVs on display

by Staff Sgt. J.G. Buzanowski
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Officials at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Air and Space Museum unveiled a new exhibit April 24 of military unmanned aerial vehicles representing each branch of service.

Of the six UAVs on display, three artifacts came from the U.S. Air Force:

- MQ-1L Predator A
- RQ-3A Darkstar
- X-45A Joint Unmanned Combat Air System

“UAVs are the future of combat air forces,” said Dik Daso, the museum curator for modern military aircraft. “This generation is familiar with UAVs and most of what they see here they’ll recognize.”

Each of the UAVs in the exhibit is unique in its individual accomplishments. For example, the Predator in the display was one of the first three MQ-1s over Afghanistan after September 11, 2001. In addition, it was the first Predator to launch a missile in combat.

The curator said the Predator on display flew 196 combat sorties, racking up more than 2,700 flight hours, about the same number of flying hours Mr. Daso accumulated as a pilot during his 20-year Air Force career.

For one museum patron, seeing the UAV exhibit was a welcome surprise.

“The display looks great and it’s amazing to see (the UAVs) in person,” said Chicago native John Perseghin, who was visiting the Air and Space Museum with his daughter’s class. “To me, it’s obvious we need these in our military. They’re important in doing things like reconnaissance without jeopardizing human lives.”

Mr. Daso said their goal is to inform museum patrons about the role UAVs play in modern warfare.

“We want to educate our visitors even more on what UAVs have done and what they currently do for us today,” he said. “We used unmanned aerial vehicles in World War II and Vietnam, but things like the Predator have utterly revolutionized the way our military fights. The UAVs in our display have significant combat histories and important stories to tell. That’s why they’re here.”

As a result of the success we achieved, there is a great deal of optimism that the lessons learned during JEFX can be leveraged for future events,” said Mr. Hird. “The key is to have the capability to bring the network warfare training audiences seamlessly into established exercises with the type of integrated training environment demonstrated at JEFX.”

Detachment 2 is currently in the process of working with the Distributed Mission Operations Center at Kirtland AFB, N.M. to introduce this type of training into future exercises.

Scott Tucker, 453rd squadron conducted computer network attacks during JEFX on the 70th and 424th MTDs assigned to the 586th ELRS are convoy movements in and out of Iraq. Sergeant Pecsuk is a vehicle Readiness Squadron, 70th Medium Truck Detachment.
Reservist named . . . “Strongest (female) in the AOR”

By Senior Airman Carolyn Viss
379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFPN) — Self-described as “somewhat shy at times,” Master Sgt. Tina Robinson is anything but shy when it comes to powerlifting. The mother and grandmother, with bulging biceps, smiles her way through the halls of the C-130 Hercules operations building.

As a first sergeant, she has a reputation for mentoring, leading and taking care of “her” people. But, as nice as Sergeant Robinson is, her people also know she’s one tough cookie, who now boasts the title of the “Strongest (female) in the AOR.”

Sergeant Robinson, a reservist deployed from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., bench-pressed 250 pounds and squatted 300 pounds in a base-level strength competition recently. Her scores, which she grudgingly admits were not a personal best, were forwarded to the U.S. Air Forces Central level, where she took top honors against four other competing females.

“Of course, I’m really proud,” she said, although she added, her numbers were higher a year ago. Last year she was able to squat 315 pounds and bench 325 pounds, but stopped lifting to focus her workouts on passing the Air Force fitness test. She had barely a week to prepare for the Strongest in the AOR competition.

And this isn’t the first time Sergeant Robinson has competed and done very well on short notice.

Although “powerlifting is different than bodybuilding,” she was talked into entering a bodybuilding show and walked away with a 2nd-place trophy even though “I hadn’t planned to do it until the day prior,” Sergeant Robinson said with a laugh. “I hadn’t been dieting or training.”

Not bad for someone who considers the competitions “just a hobby” and “something she does for fun.” Although she said she now tries to work out at least four to five times a week, she doesn’t make specific weightlifting goals, and she eats “anything and everything.”

In fact, she says she “didn’t do any sports before lifting in the year 2000, when my friends from the gym urged me to join an Amateur Athletic Union competition sponsored by Air Education and Training Command. They would say that I was genetically cut out for powerlifting and asked, ‘Why let a good thing go to waste?’”

She has now competed in three AAU/AETC powerlifting competitions.

But the spunky athlete is not “all brawn and no brains.”

She earned her master’s degree in business administration management from William Carey College and two Community College of the Air Force degrees during her time in the Air Force.

“That’s one thing I really love about the Air Force,” the Brooklyn, N.Y., native said. “Even though the Air Force work place is 24 hours a day, seven days a week,” they [emphasize education],” which is part of becoming a better Airman.

Although she is looking forward to the end of her deployment and going home to her family, she said she loves being deployed as a first sergeant because she gets to see a whole different world in the flying unit.

“As a personnel instructor and mission support flight (first sergeant), I don’t usually get to see the ‘ops’ side of the house where Airmen are flying real-world missions,” she said. “It’s a whole different experience, and I love it.”

Master Sgt. Tina Robinson was recently named “Strongest (female) in the AOR” after placing first in the women’s category of an Air Forces Central powerlifting competition at an air base in Southwest Asia. Sergeant Robinson, deployed from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., is the 746th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron first sergeant.

Air Force football team among nation’s best in academics

By U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFPN) — The Air Force Academy football team, along with men’s basketball, wrestling and men’s and women’s outdoor track and field were honored by the NCAA for being in the top 10 percent of their respective sports in the Academic Performance Reports, released recently.

Air Force continues to be one of the leaders in academic excellence among the Mountain West Conference. The football team’s score of 975 ranked highest among the nine-team MWC. Air Force is one of only five football playing Division I institutions to post a four-year APR in the top 10 percent nationally while playing in a major conference with the football bowl subdivision. Duke, Rice, Rutgers and Stanford are the other four.

Air Force football also tops the MWC in the other NCAA academic benchmark of graduation success rate. The Falcons have a 92 percent graduation success rate. The rate is more than 20 percent higher than any other school within the conference.

The APR provides a real-time look at a team’s academic success each semester by tracking the academic progress of each student-athlete. The APR includes eligibility, retention and graduation in the calculation and provides a clear picture of the academic culture in each sport. High-performing teams receiving awards posted APR scores ranging from 965 to a perfect 1,000.

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71st Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

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2. Fuel source
3. Deli order
4. Big cat
5. Garfield’s foil
6. Hall of Fame Cleveland Browns quarterback Graham
7. Regulated course, as of diet, exercise, or manner of living

13. Sgt. Allan M. ___; WWII Medal of Honor recipient
14. Trail mix
15. Central European river
16. Prefix used to change meanings to the opposite
17. Aged
18. Unit sizes:
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In accordance with the Air Force Portal Airman Battle Uniform (ABU) tips dated April 2008:

Q5: Will we still be able to wear baseball hats?
A5: Organizational baseball hats are not authorized with the ABU. The one current exception is that RED HORSE squadrons may continue to wear organizational caps. Only the ABU hat (looks like the current BDU style with the ABU print) and currently authorized berets will still be allowed.
Nellis community members encouraged to participate in survey

By Nellis Airman and Family Readiness Center

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev.—The Airman and Family Readiness Center at Nellis AFB are reminding, and encouraging, those active duty members and all military spouses, who have received an air Force Community Assessment survey, to respond.

The survey will be administered through June 30, and is completely anonymous and not linked to any specific individual.

The survey provides a means for Nellis helping agencies and senior leaders learn what the Airmen and family members want and need for services, family-oriented program, spouse education and other pertinent programs; amplified financial know-how program; and primary educational needs for their children, and educational opportunities.

The survey is completely web-based. Active-duty members received notification at their duty stations at work through e-mail and spouses received a postcard via mail with the link to complete it on-line.

If spouses don’t receive an invitation they are still encouraged to complete the survey until June 30 at: www.spouseAFCAsurvey.com. The site access code is: SpouseAFCA. If Airmen or family members don’t have computer access, the A&FRC, Nellis Library or The Club, all have computers with internet access available.

‘Did You Know?’ from the Nellis AFB Military Personnel Flight

Airmen who have an emergency on their enlisted promotion test date should contact their First Sergeant prior to the test start time? Doing so will greatly increase the chances of a test date being rescheduled. For assistance call the Air Force Personnel Center at 1-800-558-1404.
Upcoming Events:

Golf Outing: May 10, at the Nellis Golf Course. Cost is $10.00 per person, with a meal to follow in the chapel basement. For more information please contact Duke Loggins, (702)456-5725

Ladies Tea: May 17, 1 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Lake Las Vegas. Suzanne Scheppman will give devotion “Cup of Friendship”. For more information please contact Beth Horton, (702) 644-8601 or e-mail dbhorton@aol.com

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Protestant

Sunday: Gospel Service, 8:00 a.m.
Protestant Sunday School: 9:35 a.m.
Traditional Service: Sundays, 11:15 a.m.
Contemporary Service: Sundays, 6:00 p.m.
The Chapel staff is available to support the religious needs of all Air Force members. If the chapel cannot provide a particular service based on the members’ faith group, arrangements can be made to put them in touch with someone who can.

Jewish

Jewish Services: Last Friday of the month, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel Sanctuary.

Airman and Family Readiness Center

(702) 652-3327

Single parent network: Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join other single parents for an informal free lunch and fill out a questionnaire on how to make the parent network work better. Call the Center for more information and to reserve a seat for lunch at (702) 652-3327.

Guitar lessons: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m. for personal, 30-minute sessions or Tuesdays 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. for group sessions. Cost is $25 for private or $15 for group lessons. Students must bring a guitar.

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Children’s Story time: Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Themes for this month include a May 7 Mother’s Day, and May 14, celebrate Asian Pacific American Heritage.

The Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club will present the Na’Opio (Youth) Hawaiian Cultural Traveling Exhibit on May 14. It will be held in conjunction with story time that day and will have items displayed in the Library conference room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Janet Ronan at 649-9232 for more information.

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Family Day: Sundays, 2 p.m. until the center closes. Families are invited to bowl for $.50 per person per game. Shoes not included.

Free bowling for deployed spouses: Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. deployed spouses are invited to bowl three complimentary games.

Black Canyon Canoe Trip: May 10. This popular canoe adventure begins at the base of Hoover Dam and continues 14 miles down the Colorado River to Willow Beach. We will visit sauna cave, various hot springs, pools and other points of interest along the way. Lunch is provided. Bring a camera and be prepared to snap photos of the wildlife and fantastic scenery. Departure time is 6:45 a.m. and cost return is around 5:30 p.m. Cost is $45 and includes lunch and fees.

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3. Hey, what can I say......I can’t help I’m handsome......super bad too!
4. Go ahead, I dare you.
5. I love you mom, I’ll see you soon.
   Waldo Pulido, 99th Civil Engineers Squadron

6. Mental health doctors agreed; Sergeant Rowe looks too happy in the picture with his weapon.
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BULLSEYE CLASSIFIEDS

Roommate Wanted


Employment Opportunities

Day School Director. Las Vegas, Director of 75 Student Kindergarten, Preschool, and Day Care, Ages 2 through Kindergarten. Nevada State Teachers or Administrators License or Equivalent. See www.allsaintsly.com “Jobs Open” Link. Contact The Rev. Ed Lovelady. 702-878-2373 or Email rector@allsaintsly.com.

All Saints’ Day School www.allsaintsly.com 702-878-1205


AVON PRODUCTS
Reps needed at Nellis AFB. 50% earnings guaranteed. $55 Bonus Available Only $10 to Start. Call 702-592-9014.

To Buy or Sell

Dresser w/Mirror, HB, FB, Rails, Mattress & Box Springs. Triple Bunk Bed - 1 NASA Space Age. 2005 Kawasaki ZX-10 Motorcycle. 6,750 Miles. New Sparkplugs, Oil, Coolant, Battery. Includes jacket, Helmet & Tools. $6,000. OBO. 918-261-2978.

2003 Yamaha Virago XV 250R. Excellent Condition. 21’ Prowler-Camper, Sleeps 4, Shower, Toilet, A/C, Stove. Less than 2K Miles. $800. Also have 4-Tires and 17” 5-Lug-Rims 510-4374.


2000 Ford Ranger. 70 mpg. Excellent Condition. 8.5K miles. $100. Trent 702-218-1946

Employment Opportunities

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Last year Navy Federal Credit Union opened over 30 new branch offices across the globe. This year we plan to do the same! Are you ready for a challenge? Put your skills to the test and apply for a management or teller position at our newest location scheduled to open August 2008!

Manager, Branch Office • Assistant Manager, Branch Office Supervisor, Branch Office • Full-time & Part-time Tellers

How to apply:
Please forward your resume to Jessica.Tyler@navyfederal.org. You may also fax your resume to 888-550-5370 or for more information call 619-402-3700. We will be in the area May 12 & 13 conducting in-person interviews. If your credentials and experience meet our requirements, you will be called in for an interview on May 12 or 13. Make sure to submit your resume ASAP!

Physicians

In response to regional growth, the Spokane VA Medical Center seeks physicians in the following areas for expansion of services:
• Primary Care • Emergency Dept. • Hospitalist • Neurologist • Radiologist - General & MRI • Orthopedic Surgeon

Are you looking for a balance between your professional life and your private life? Spokane is a town of 350,000, located 30 minutes from the Idaho border. 4 season climate in a beautiful, low cost area of the US. Washington has no state income tax.

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• 10 paid federal holidays yearly
• Multiple health insurance options (VA pays up to 60% of the cost)
• Life insurance, multiple options
• Federal Employees Retirement System
• 401(k) with up to 5% matching funds
• Malpractice insurance paid by VA
• Continuing Medical Education Program
• Relocation expenses, signing, and performance bonuses offered

Explore your options at www.vacareers.va.gov

Contact: Donna Dehart-Ray Admin Asst to Chief of Staff Phone: 509-434-7204 Fax: 509-434-7100
E-mail: donna.dehart-ray@va.gov VA MEDICAL CENTER 4815 N. ASSEMBLY STREET SPOKANE, WA 99205

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Couch, Loveseat, Recliner, End-Table, Coffee Table, & Lamp. Great Condition. $700. OBO. Call Kasie 702-524-8706.

Bed $120. New Queen orthopedic Mattress w/ box spring & warranty. Still in plastic. Other sizes available. Please Call 702-283-4414.

Cherry Sleigh Bed w/ Mattress Set. All Brand new, in Box! Must Move, can deliver. Sell All For $390. Call 702-227-9128.


Cream Colored Sectional, Great Condition $100. OBO. Please Call Crystal 702-818-3396.

Like New GE Electric Washer & Dryer $350. OBO. Call 702-493-4449.

Eastern King Chattam & Wells Plush Mattress Set $2,000 New, Will Sell for $500. OBO. Great Condition Call 702-466-5288.


Size-4 White Wedding Dress By Alfred Angelo $350. OBO. Call Nancy 702-658-3355.


Huge Garbage Bag full of Clothing: Girls Infant/Toddler $50. Girls 7-12 $50. 2 Bags Full Women/JS, 6-8 $100. 702-644-1561.


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Lost & Found

Lost, Yellow Gold Wedding Band $1200. Found 4-13-08. Please Call 702-652-2464.

If Found.

Business Opportunities

If Found.

Lost, Yellow Gold Wedding Band $1200. Found 4-13-08. Please Call 702-652-2464.

If Found.

Child Care


Pets

Free Kittens! 8-Weeks-Old. 2 White Males, 1 Brown Tabby Female, 1 Siamese Look-a-like Female. Please Call 970-459-0704.


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**BULLSEYE CLASSIFIED AD POLICIES AND FORM**

**FREE ADS**
The **ONLY** personnel eligible to place free ads in the Bullseye are:
- Active Duty Military and DoD personnel Stationed at Nellis AFB and their dependents, and retired military.*

The **ONLY** Classified ads that are available as free ads to above listed personnel are:
- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Roommate Wanted
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted

All other categories are paid.
If you are eligible use the form below:

**FREE CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

**AD COPY**
One word, phone number, price per space.

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20 Words Maximum. Limit 2 Free Ads Per Family, Per Week

Code: (For Aerotech Office Use Only)
Name: 
Rank: 
Address: 
City: 
State: 
Zip: 
Home Phone: 
Duty Phone: 
Organization: 

**PAID ADS**
The following categories are paid ads:
- Homes For Sale
- Houses For Rent
- Apartments For Rent
- Lots
- Hotels & Motels
- Commercial Rentals
- Loans
- Investments
- Business Opportunities
- Personals
- Recreational Vehicles
- Work Wanted
- Condos For Sale
- Townhomes
- Industrial Properties
- Mobiles For Sale
- Mobiles For Rent
- Misc. For Rent
- Acreage
- Income Property
- Farms & Ranches
- Services
- Employment Opportunities
- Child care
- Garages & RV Sales
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

The following ads are also considered paid ads if you do not qualify under FREE ADS Guidelines.
- Pets - Free To Good Home
- Lost & Found
- Cars & Trucks (Except RV's)
- Furniture & Appliances
- Misc. For Sale
- Garage & Yard Sales
- Motorcycles
- Misc. Wanted
- Roommate Wanted
- Rooms For Rent

For PAID ADS, use the form below:

**PAID CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

**AD COPY**
One word, phone number, price per space.
Four lines ($18.00) minimum. Payment must accompany ad copy

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To this line - $18.00 (minimum)
To this line - $22.00
Each additional line $4.00

Code: (For Aerotech Office Use Only)
Name: 
Address: 
City: 
State: 
Zip: 
Visa/Mastercard/American Express # 
Exp. Date: 
Daytime Phone: 

**ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID**

CASH
CHECK #
AUTHORIZATION
DATE

ALL ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY TUESDAY NOON FOR THAT FRIDAY'S PAPER

To Submit Ads:
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Lancaster, CA 93535

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(702) 876-3841

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TIRE TIPS
- Tire Pressure decreases as the temperatures drop, so check air pressure once a month.
- Have your alignment checked periodically.
- Get in the habit of rotating tires every 5,000 miles for even wear.
- Look over tires for high, low, and smooth areas, plus check for nails or other damage.
- Make sure your spare is in good working order.
- Have one of our experts check your tires as part of the multipoint inspection.

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