

# SUNBURST



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## Briefly

### Women's history

The next National Women's History Month committee meeting is 2 p.m., today in the Military Equal Opportunity classroom, building 29, Room 2170.

### Pass and registration

Pass and Registration is open Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Feb. 14.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rashe at 572-5920 or 572-5951.

### TRICARE relocation

The TRICARE Service Center has moved to the main clinic, across from the laboratory.

The phone number for TRICARE is 572-7700, and for TRIWEST is 479-4500 option 5.

### Promotions

Two members from the 49th Fighter Wing were selected for promotion to major by the November 2003 Medical/Dental Corps Central Selection Board. The captains selected for promotion are:

- Capt. George Dockendorf  
49th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

- Capt. Patrick Thompson  
49th Medical Operations Squadron

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

## Congressman flies high

U.S. Congressman Steve Pearce prepares to take off on a T-38A orientation flight Jan. 23. While at Holloman, he and his wife, Cynthia, learned about the base's many unique missions. They toured areas such as the Family Support Center, Child Development Center and the 49th Materiel Maintenance Group.

## New simulator tower opens at Holloman

by Laura Pellegrino  
*Sunburst staff write*

In November, a new control tower was installed at Holloman complete with a 270-degree view, departing and arriving aircraft and

the occasional sandstorm.

The new tower is a simulator used to train controllers. It can create hundreds of life-like scenarios that allow trainees to get hands-on experience controlling Holloman's runways.

The simulator is programmed with the basics of Holloman's runways and air space. There are hundreds of aircraft in the program ranging from F-117A Nighthawks to Air Force One.

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High: 59  
Low: 26  
TODAY



High: 60  
Low: 32  
SATURDAY



High: 56  
Low: 30  
SUNDAY



High: 54  
Low: 27  
MONDAY

Weather forecast provided by the 49th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight

# People make Air Force life so great!

by Lt. Col. Jeff Kubiak

86th Flying Training Squadron commander

Like many of us, I have spent my entire adult life in an Air Force uniform.

At several points throughout my career, I've made the decision to stay in the military when offered an opportunity to leave. I have to admit there were occasions when I made the decision to stay without really knowing why.

With a few more years behind me, however, I think I more clearly understand. When weighing the demands of the military lifestyle against the rewards, the rewards won.

The demands placed on individuals and families by the military lifestyle are predominantly external, relatively constant, and easily understood by even those not in the military: hazardous duty, deployments, frequent moves, and long hours.

The rewards of a military lifestyle change over time.

Entering the Air Force with the promise of valuable training and a secure paycheck may be enough to offset the demands of a young career. The long-term rewards, those that keep people re-enlisting tour after tour, are somewhat more subliminal and personal.

The ongoing sense of service to the community and nation is a very powerful reward. However, I think the greatest reward of a military career is the opportunity to cross paths with a tremendous number of really high-quality people. These high-quality people show up in hundreds of different places.

They include an amazingly human immunization technician who touched so many lives that when he died, there was not a dry eye in the packed chapel during his memorial service.

They are doctors who make house calls to tend to your sick child in the middle of the night.

They are neighbors who come to your house when you are up to your eyes in boxes to offer a loaf of homemade bread or to watch your children while you

continue packing or unpacking your life.

They are people who are there to console you when tragedy strikes and there to help you celebrate life's most special occasions.

At each stop in my Air Force career, my family and I have had our lives vastly improved by people willing to give us the shirts off their backs. In more than 19 years and seven assignments, we have accumulated several lifetimes worth of good friends and good times.

Moving every couple of years is still painful. However, in addition to sincerely missing the friends we have made and are forced to leave, we also have learned to look forward to meeting the great people who will make our next location a home.

I can't imagine what our lives would be like, or who we would be, without the supportive, caring, quality humans we share our lives with. Although we eventually are separated from our new friends, our lives are permanently connected to theirs, and that's an incredibly powerful reward. It's all about the people.

## Holloman Hotline 572-7500



The Hotline is your direct link to the 49th Fighter Wing commander. If you've tried to solve the problem yourself and haven't

been able to get results, call 572-7500 or e-mail [cc\\_hotline@holloman.af.mil](mailto:cc_hotline@holloman.af.mil). Before submitting a Hotline, please give the appropriate agencies a chance to work out the problem. If you want to pass on praise for a job well done, contact the supervisor or commander directly who can provide the appropriate recognition to the individual or group. The unit commanders and agency chiefs want to help. Let them try first.

## Motorcycle safety

**Q:** I was coming to base and had the pleasure of being behind three motorcycles. The riders weren't wearing reflective vests or contrasting colors. They were cutting in and out of traffic and going well over the speed limit. When turning into the main gate, two of them turned into the Visitors' Center to throw on vests. The gate guard didn't say anything to the one without a vest, so I asked the guard about the dress code concerning the motorcyclist and he said nothing reflective or contrasting colors were required during daylight hours. I'm really disappointed that the rules aren't being enforced on everyone and even more that they're not being followed.

**A:** Keeping our members safe is vital to accomplishing the mission. Failure to obey these safety requirements could re-

sult in action under the UCMJ and/or revocation of driving privileges. Holloman and Air Force Instructions require motorcyclists to wear specific protective gear whether riding on- or off-base, to include wearing reflective vests during hours of darkness and contrasting colors during daylight hours. This gear isn't intended as a fashion statement, but to help keep motorcyclists alive and doing their part for our nation's defense. Based on your call, all security forces personnel have been briefed to ensure they fully understand these rules and their responsibilities to enforce them. This includes taking note and ticketing riders they see stopping to put on protective gear before entering the base. Don't hesitate to report directly to the security forces control desk sergeant at 572-7171.

For motorcycle riders, if you're caught not wearing personal protective equipment, I'll, almost without exception, take away the offender's motorcycle privileges.

## DUI Update

Days since last DUI **48**  
 DUIs this year **9**  
 This week last year **10**

### Last six DUIs

- 49 MOS Dec. 13
- 49 CS Nov. 27
- 49 CES\* Nov. 26
- GAF Nov. 23
- 49 MXS Nov. 23
- 49 AMXS Nov. 16

## 572-RIDE works!

Calls made are lives saved  
**148** Saves this year  
**11** Saves this week



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# Broke down in Iraq

## ELRS flight fixes, manages base vehicles

by Tech. Sgt. Bob Oldham

Tallil Air Base, Iraq  
Public Affairs

When a vehicle breaks down at Tallil Air Base, Iraq, airmen don't have the luxury of calling a commercial roadside assistance team for help. Instead, a team of 48 people work behind the scenes 24 hours a day, seven days a week to keep the base's fleet of vehicles on the road.

With almost 470 vehicles to watch over and maintain, the airmen of the 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Management Flight keep their eyes aligned on the customer's needs.

"Right now, we are extremely busy," said Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Pearman, the flight's superintendent deployed here from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. "With the [dining facility] shuttle, we have two buses on the road 14 hours a day, moving over 18,000 people" since late December. The Air Force dining facility closed here Dec. 31, and now airmen eat at an Army-contracted dining facility about a half mile from tent city.

Rain and mud in the rainy season and heat and dust the rest of the time take a toll on vehicles here, said Sergeant Pearman. Mud cakes up underneath the vehicles, causing maintainers extra work to repair broken vehicles. In the summer, scorching temperatures above 120 degrees Fahrenheit and the unrelenting dust break down seals and filters.

"When it first started raining, our wrecker was on the road constantly," he said, noting the flight pulled out 80 vehicles that were stuck around base.

Flight members respond to about 10 calls per day for assistance with vehicles that won't start, have dead batteries or have leaks.

If a vehicle needs a part, the wait can be anywhere from two weeks to months, depending on the part and its availability



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Bob Oldham

**Senior Airman Juan Hurtado, a vehicle mechanic deployed to Tallil Air Base, Iraq, from Holloman removes a caliper from a Humvee Jan. 22.**

from a manufacturer. Small items like hoses and belts are stocked on shelves here, but bigger items are shipped in from the United States.

"This [deployment] is definitely a challenge," said Staff Sgt. Calvin Romero, NCO in charge of the general purpose mechanic shop deployed here from Kirtland AFB, N.M., of his fourth trip to the Central Command AOR in 14 years. "The other [deployments] have [not been] as extreme for the amount of uses for the Humvees."

The flight's biggest challenge is maintaining the base's Humvee fleet. The Humvee's break more often than other vehicle and that's because they're in use 24 hours a day by security forces personnel, said Sergeant Romero, who is one of 28 special or general purpose mechanics.

"The supply system has done really well supporting us with Humvee parts," Sergeant Pearman said.

Besides maintaining the Air Force's fleet, maintainers often help out coalition forces that need a hand.

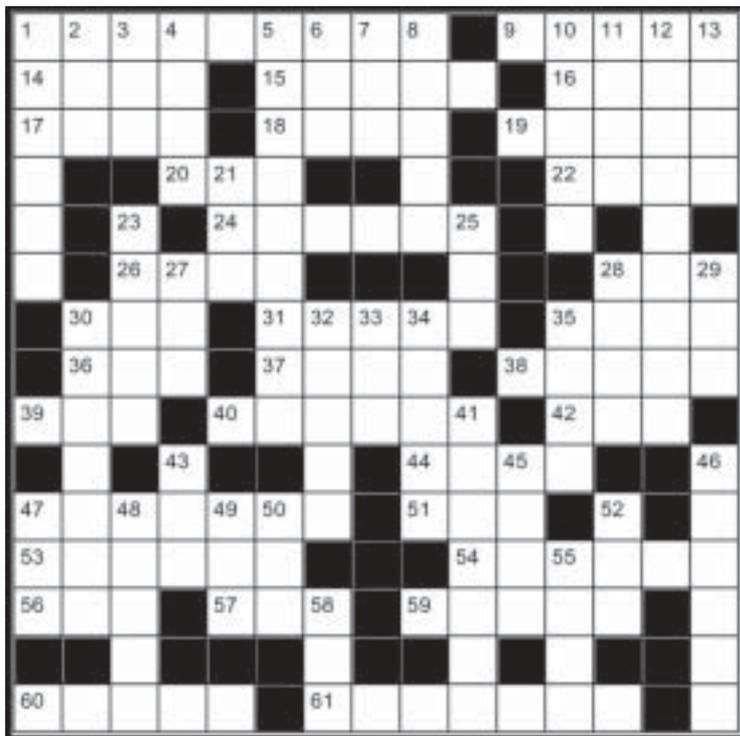
"If they need some help with something, we really don't turn anybody away," Sergeant Pearman said.

On the vehicle operations side, Staff Sgt. Scott Olson, deployed here from Nellis, Nev., is one of 20 airmen operating vehicles to meet customers needs. He assigns airmen to the flight's daily schedule, ensuring enough people and vehicles are available to support the base's mission. This is his fourth deployment to the Central Command AOR in his 10-year career.

"I do all the scheduling, the daily, the monthly on all the runs we have," he said. "And working the time off, days on, days off, any appointments (the vehicle operators may have.)"

While the flight is meeting its customer's needs, Sergeant Pearman credits the base's vehicle control officers and NCOs for their efforts. He said they are the people who ensure vehicles are checked daily and that broken items are reported and promptly fixed. Each of the 20 units the flight supports has a VCO or VCNCO.

# CROSSWORD



## CMSAF—Enlisted trailblazers

### ACROSS

1. 9th CMSAF
9. Speechless
14. River in Tuscany
15. 1st CMSAF
16. Breach
17. Wind instrument need?
18. Planet
19. IRS investigation
20. Entry spot to an installation/cordon (abbrev.)
22. Hawaiian bird
24. 8th CMSAF
26. Type of horse
28. Rumsfeld's office symbol
30. Listening organ
31. Oak starter
35. Actor Johnson of 60s *Laugh-In*
36. Draw
37. Knowledge
38. 6th CMSAF
39. Write
40. 12th CMSAF
42. Writer Fleming
44. Clue
47. 7th CMSAF
51. Abbreviation for the space shuttle
53. 2nd CMSAF
54. 5th CMSAF
56. Pie \_\_\_ mode
57. Trap
59. Toothpaste brand
60. 13th CMSAF
61. 3rd CMSAF

### DOWN

1. 4th CMSAF
2. Fury
3. Compass direction
4. Juncture
5. 11th CMSAF
6. Automobile maker
7. Goof
8. Relaxes
10. Groan
11. Helper
12. 10th CMSAF
13. Indicating female
21. Person who performs 19 across
23. Tame
25. Female chicken
27. Mineral
28. Killer whale
29. Actress Susan
30. Forever
32. Cylinders
33. Mork's home
34. Teeters
35. Incisive language
41. Bottom line? (two words)
43. Daly's MTV show
45. Military quick (abbrev.)
46. 14th CMSAF
47. Exclamation of surprise
48. Empty
49. Eternity
50. The Rock's organization (abbrev.)
52. Former measure of length; about 45 ins.
55. Tale
58. Alaska town

# Team effort helps spin up base's centrifuge

by **Laura Pellegrino**  
*Sunburst staff writer*

Since Holloman's centrifuge was installed in 1988, the machine has trained more than 24,000 pilots.

Now, because of 11-inch cracks found in the machine's base during annual maintenance, training on the centrifuge has come to a halt and pilots-in-training are being re-directed to Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif.

In the Air Force, Holloman's centrifuge is the only one used to train fighter pilots, making it an integral part of the AETC fighter pilot pipeline, said Maj. Brenda Crook, 49th Aero-medical-Dental Squadron Physiological Training Center Aerospace Physiology flight commander.

Allied forces also train at the facility, which is considered one of the premier training sites in the world.

"All pilots selected to fly fighters use our facility, and

they don't go on with their training until they've completed the centrifuge," she said. "Without the centrifuge, the pipeline stops."

To keep the pipeline flowing, pilots who were scheduled to train at Holloman's centrifuge are now being sent to Lemoore, Calif.

"The Navy facility has been our primary back-up since the late 1990s," Major Crook said. "They have always been very supportive."

The Navy facility managed to keep all of the Air Force fighter pilots original training dates, further insuring training stays on schedule.

When Lemoore's centrifuge was damaged for several months, they sent their pilots to Holloman for training.

"A good working relationship saves each of our services a lot of money," said Lt. Cmdr. Leonard Milligan, Department Head of the Aviation Survival Training Center at Lemoore. "It just makes everything flow better."

According to Major Crook, the team anticipates the centrifuge will be up and running again on Feb. 23. Their main concern when fixing the machine is the pilot's safety.

"The centrifuge spins pilots at 9 Gs, and any mechanical failure can transfer onto the pilot," Major Crook said.

During past inspections, cracks were discovered on parts of the centrifuge, but those were minor compared to those found this time.

The damage was discovered on the base of the centrifuge, which is a point that receives a lot of stress, Major Crook said.

The 49th Civil Engineer Squadron is assisting the PTC with disassembling the centrifuge.

"We would not be able to repair the centrifuge without the incredible support of the 49th CES," Major Crook said.

The estimated cost to repair the centrifuge is \$19,000, Major Crook said.

## Holloman Salutes



The following airmen reenlisted in December...

### 49th Fighter Wing

Staff Sgt. Anoloy Cardona

### 49th Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. James Pajon

Master Sgt. Victor Vigil

Staff Sgt. Lola Carter

Staff Sgt. Benjamin Donegan

### 49th Operations Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Alison Meador

### 49th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron

Master Sgt. Brian Salley

### 49th Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Steven Shulski

### 49th Civil Engineer Squadron

Master Sgt. Lawrence Greebon

Master Sgt. David Lott

Staff Sgt. Eric Denner

Staff Sgt. Ronald Wilson

Senior Airman Steven Herzog

### 49th Maintenance

### Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Leamon Combs

Senior Airman Michael Truitt

### 49th Medical Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Michael Daniel

### 4th Space Control Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Anthony Paulhus

Master Sgt. Edward Faust

### 49th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt. Kent Furman

Tech. Sgt. Roy Monroe

Tech. Sgt. David Polister

### 49th Logistics

### Readiness Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey George

Staff Sgt. Robin Richardson

### 49th Materiel Maintenance Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Brian Harris

Staff Sgt. Kevin Mangrum

Staff Sgt. Barry Ouderkirk

Senior Airman Andrea Scott



The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents from Jan. 20 to Monday.

### Tickets

Forty one tickets issued: Seven for speeding one to 10 mph over, four for speeding 11-15 mph over, three for failure to stop, eight parking violations, four for no driver's license, eight for no registration, two for failure to display license plate, three for no insurance and one for no seatbelt.

### Property loss, damage or theft

Jan. 20 — An airman reported damage to a screen at building 457, Room 113.

Jan. 24 — An airman reported another airman forced her way into his dorm room damaging a window at building 342.

### Patrol response

Jan. 20 — An NCO reported alarm activation at the 746th Test Group.

Jan. 20 — An airman was transported to building 35 after a confrontation with an elite gate guard.

Jan. 20 — An officer's car was reported stolen.

Jan. 20 — There was a major accident involving three privately owned vehicles at Arnold Avenue and West New Mexico Avenue.

Jan. 20 — An airman reported alarm activation at building 317.

Jan. 21 — Three people walking near the West Gate were detained. The illegal aliens didn't attempt to enter the installation and were turned over to the Border Patrol.

Jan. 21 — There was a major accident involving two POVs at the intersection of First Street and Santa Fe.

Jan. 21 — There was a minor accident involving two POVs.

Jan. 21 — An airman reported a stray dog.

Jan. 21 — An airman reported two stray dogs.

Jan. 21 — An NCO reported a broken window in base housing.

Jan. 21 — An airman was assaulted by an NCO at the Fitness and Sports Center. The NCO was released to his supervisor.

Jan. 23 — An airman reported someone tampered with her mailbox.

Jan. 23 — An individual reported she was assaulted by an airman at billeting. The airman was arrested and released to his supervisor.

Jan. 24 — An airman reported a fire at Sierra Loop in base housing. The quarters weren't occupied.

Jan. 25 — Building 1235, munitions storage and the Child Development Center were unsecured.

Jan. 25 — An airman reported alarm activation at buildings 294, 285 and 286, German air force hangers.

Jan. 26 — An airman reported a stray dog.

Jan. 26 — An NCO reported a strong smell of gas at building 901, but nothing found.

Jan. 26 — An airman reported alarm activation at buildings 892, 868 and 45.

### Civil arrest

Jan. 21 — An airman was arrested for not paying a speeding ticket.

# What's going on in the Tularosa Basin

## Play

"Sons of Pioneers" is at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts at 2 p.m., Sunday. All seats are \$25.

For more information, call 437-2202.

## Bookmobile

The Bookmobile will be at the La Luz Senior Center from noon to 2 p.m. and the old Tularosa Post Office from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Monday.

For more information, call (505) 534-4617.

## Relay for life

The 2004 American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is April 30 to May 1 at Grigg's Field in Alamogordo.

The relay kick-off is with the Harlem Ambassadors (formerly the Globetrotters) at 6 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Alamogordo High School Tiger Pit. Tickets are \$5 for ages 18 and under, \$7 for the general public and \$1 more at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets for the

kick-off event, contact Ms. Beth Markle at 479-6026 or [eam@zianet.com](mailto:eam@zianet.com).

## Banquet

The Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation holds their annual banquet on Feb. 28. The festivities start at 6 p.m. at the Otero County Fair Building. There will be auctions, drawings, door prizes, great food and fun for all.

For more information, call 437-2542.

## Give blood

United Blood Services is at the Family Recreation Center in the gym from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. Saturday. For more information, call 437-8922, ext. 15.

## Car club

Golden Gears Car Club has a "cruise-in" at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at Dairy Queen.

For more information, call 434-0200.



**Correction**

The new markers on the running trail were installed by BEAR Base Top Four as a community service project, not CE as reported in last weeks story "CE posts new markers at outdoor running trail."

**Tops in Blue audition**

Auditions for "Tops in Blue" are 4:30 to 6 p.m., Feb. 8 at the Whispering Sands Community Center.

Call 572-7476 to discuss music needs and to set up an audition time.

**Scholarships**

The Holloman Officers' Spouses' Club awards \$10,000 in scholarships to local students planning to attend an accredited school during the 2004-2005 academic year. Scholarship amounts vary from \$500 to \$3,000 per student.

To qualify, applicants must be a spouse or dependent child of an active duty, retired, POW/MIA or deceased military member of the Holloman or White Sands Missile Range communities. Applications are available at the family support center, base education and training services, base library and local high schools. Applications may also be requested by e-mail from *Dloriwlsln@aol.com* or *Immuno@charter.net*. The deadline is March 15.

For more information, call 479-9725 or 479-1019.

**Black History month**

- Story time: 11:30 a.m., every Tuesday in February at the base library.
- Information booth: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the base exchange.
- Ethnic meal: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 6 at the Shifting Sands Dining Facility.
- Food tasting: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 13 at the chapel. Donation of \$4.

For more information, call Linda Robinson at 572-1214.

**Speakers Bureau**

Public Affairs is offering Team Holloman members the opportunity to



Photo by Laura Pellegrino

**Chiefs' choice**

**Airman 1st Class Scott Mitchell, 49th Maintenance Squadron crew chief, inspects a bag of tools. The Chiefs' group selected him for the November 2003 Chiefs' Choice Award.**

participate in speaking engagements in the community. The Speakers Bureau is a chance for all airmen to tell their story and promote the Air Force at schools, conferences and to non-profit organizations. The Alamogordo community is always looking for airmen of all ranks to speak at their venues.

For more information, call Airman 1st Class Vanessa LaBoy at 572-5406.

**SNAP**

Spay and Neuter Assistance Program is at the Holloman Air Force Base Veterinary Clinic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cost is \$20 (cash only). Paperwork needs to be filled out at the Veterinary Clinic before an appointment can be made. Space is limited. The clinic is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Mon-

day to Thursday. The offer is open to all military and retirees.

**ALS graduation**

Airman Leadership School class 04-B has their graduation banquet at 6 p.m., Feb. 10 in the ballroom of the Oasis Enlisted Club. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors, family and friends are invited to join the graduates. Ample seating is available. See an ALS student for a ticket. The menu is charbroiled NY strip steak for \$15 for club member and \$17 for non-club members or Baled Cod for \$14 for club members and \$16 for non-club members. R.S.V.P. with a student no later than today.

For more information, call the ALS at 572-5860.

**HESO Game Nite**

Holloman Enlisted Spouses' Organiza-

tion has a game nite at 6 p.m., Feb. 6 at the community center. Bring a dish for the potluck and free babysitting in the community center is available with R.S.V.P.

Last names beginning with A through M, call Ms. Lori Howard at 479-4845. Last names beginning with N through Z call Ms. Linda Lustig at 479-1146.

**Free tax services**

Unit Tax Advisors will process tax returns at the squadrons.

A list of UTAs can be found at the legal assistance Web site at [wwwmil.holloman.af.mil/wing/legal/index.html](http://wwwmil.holloman.af.mil/wing/legal/index.html).

Holloman's Tax Center opens Feb. 2 at building 29, Room 2150.

For more information, call the tax center at 572-7846.

**LOAC training**

The legal office will host Law of Armed Conflict briefings at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 3, 10, 18, and 25, at the base theater. Each session will last approximately 35 minutes.

All active duty members who have not had LOAC training since May 31 are required to attend. Additionally, anyone who is scheduled to deploy must attend a briefing. Training is also available online at the 49th Fighter Wing Judge Advocate site or can be scheduled for commander's calls.

For more information, call Technical Sgt. Jose Bautista at 572-7217.

**Military scholarship**

Applications for the \$1,500 Scholarship for Military Children are due at the nearest commissary by close of business Feb. 18.

The application can be downloaded through a link on the front page of <http://www.commissaries.com> or downloaded directly from <http://www.militaryscholar.org> and filled out by hand or on the computer. Copies of the application are also available at the commissary.

Additional instructions can be found on the application or at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>.

**CAC**

The commander's access channel, cable channel 3, offers up-to-date information about current security conditions, closures on base, hours of various programs and community information.

The commander's access channel also features the following videos today through Thursday:

- Air Force Television News: 6, 9 and 11 a.m.; 2, 5 and 7 p.m.
- This is Team Holloman: 7 a.m. and 12, 3 and 6 p.m. • This is Team Holloman: 7 a.m. and 12, 3 and 6 p.m.

**B On the BIG SCREEN**



**The Last Samurai (R)**

10 p.m., Saturday and 7 p.m., Sunday

**Honey (PG-13)**

7 p.m., Thursday

For a limited time, tickets are 99 cents.







Photos by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

MMG guard Dante Parker rushes past LRS forward Ed Ford (center) and guard Germaine Embry (right) during their 57-50 win Jan. 20 at the Fitness and Sports Center.

## Can't BEAR the heat

### MMG pounces past LRS 57-50

by Airman 1st Class  
Stephen Collier  
*49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

A hard-hitting defense couldn't describe the 49th Materiel Maintenance Group's 57-50 win Jan. 20 against the 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron during intramural basketball action at the Fitness and Sports Center.

MMG took no time getting its offense in gear as guard Marco Treyah supplied the first three-pointer of the game. LRS guard Jermaine Embry answered back with a midair twist, leaving his team just two points behind at 8-6.

Layups from MMG forward Ron Stallings pushed MMG's lead to four. LRS inched closer as Embry sank a long jump shot followed by forward Ed Ford with a huge three to tie the score at 21. Less than a minute remained and MMG produced two

threes to settle at 27-21 at the half. MMG coach Roy Bonner said his team had the 'juice.'

"The juice is squadron spirit," coach Bonner said with a smile. "With it, all we do is play man-to-man and trap the LRS center, and this one's ours."

LRS coach Ford fired back. "We have to set up the pitches," coach Ford said. "It's all about getting the ball to the hole and playing man-to-man. That's how we'll take the game."

MMG came out of the half with a layup by Stallings, resulting in a foul that put his team up 30-23. MMG continued its drive with two fast breaks by Stallings and guard David Jones, ratcheting the score up 34-23. LRS refused to relent as Embry sank back-to-back three pointers and forward Walter Clark tossed in a floater, bringing the score within six.

With seven minutes remaining, MMG's Jones sank a three-



LRS guard Germaine Embry delivers a layup during their seven-point loss to MMG.

pointer, keeping LRS behind by eight. Stallings stole the ball from LRS guard Calvin Brown to push the score to 53-43. LRS's center James Stephens then supplied a slam dunk, keeping LRS's momentum alive. With seconds left, a foul on MMG's Jones stopped the clock for LRS as Embry hooked the final layup, ending the game 57-50.

## The Sports Bar

### Intramural Standings - Basketball

#### Small Unit

| Team      | Win | Loss |
|-----------|-----|------|
| 49 FW/MSS | 5   | 0    |
| 46 TG     | 5   | 0    |
| 46 CES B  | 3   | 2    |
| 49 OSS B  | 3   | 2    |
| 4 SPCS    | 3   | 2    |
| 746 TS    | 3   | 2    |
| 49 MXS    | 1   | 6    |
| 49 CS     | 1   | 5    |
| 49 CONS   | 1   | 5    |

(Current as of Jan. 22)

#### Large Unit

| Team     | Win | Loss |
|----------|-----|------|
| 49 OSS A | 5   | 1    |
| 49 CES A | 5   | 1    |
| 49 MXS   | 2   | 3    |
| 49 LRS   | 2   | 4    |
| 49 MDG   | 2   | 3    |
| 8 AMU    | 2   | 3    |
| 49 MMG   | 2   | 3    |
| 9 AMU    | 2   | 3    |
| 49 SFS   | 1   | 4    |

(Current as of Jan. 22)

#### Over 30

| Team   | Win | Loss |
|--------|-----|------|
| 49 MDG | 5   | 1    |
| 49 CES | 5   | 0    |
| 46 TG  | 3   | 2    |
| 49 LRS | 3   | 2    |
| 49 MXS | 1   | 4    |
| 49 SFS | 1   | 4    |
| 4 SPCS | 1   | 5    |

(Current as of Jan. 26)

## World of Sports

The Intramural Winter Golf Tournament Finals are scheduled Thursday at the Apache Mesa Golf Course.

Badminton lessons and play are open to the public for free from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays at the Fitness and Sports Center



Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

### Follow my lead

Olaf Klaassen, a Shotokan Karate instructor, shows Natalie Running Wolf a self-defense maneuver. The Special Women's Self Defense Class is held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays at the Fitness and Sports Center. For more information on the classes, call Mr. Daehn at 437-8651.





Photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Gangemi

### Silent solitude

Members of a joint honor guard carry flags in honor of five military members who were killed when their MH-53M Pave Low helicopter crashed Nov. 23 in Afghanistan. A full-honor mass funeral was held at Arlington National Cemetery on Jan. 21.

## Camera phones pose risk

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Carrying the latest “have-to-have” electronic gadget may mean big trouble for the person who brings it into unauthorized locations.

Officials from the National Security Agency said in an advisory that new cellular phones with integral digital cameras pose an unacceptable security risk to homeland security. This type of phone is not authorized for use or possession within any Air Force facility processing classified information without written authorization from the designated approval authority.

“Communications are getting faster and easier,” said Jane Guidicini, Air Force Communications Agency certified emission security technical authority.

“While that does help speed communications, it can also unfortunately allow classified information to get out of a classified area inadvertently or otherwise.

“We realize occasionally the restrictions might seem overly strict when the new technologies come out, but it’s better to be overly cautious than to have an incident,” Ms. Guidicini said.

“It takes just a little common sense to realize that if you have a cell phone with a camera, you should leave it home if you work in a classified area,” said Tech. Sgt. Shon Kloeping, 72nd Security Forces Squadron noncommissioned officer in charge of physical security.

If someone in a restricted area has one of the phones with a camera capability and a security forces troop discovers it, he or she would be forced to confiscate the camera for review of

unlawful images, Sergeant Kloeping said.

Additionally, civilian employees could face federal charges and military members could face federal charges and Uniform Code of Military Justice actions, he said.

But it is not just a good idea to limit their use in “secure rooms” where classified information is being processed, said Peter Bryant, Air Force Materiel Command security forces directorate information security chief.

“You should watch how you use and carry those anywhere you’re dealing with sensitive or proprietary information,” he said.

If people see someone using any unauthorized camera without coordinating with base agencies, contact the base security forces squadron, Mr. Bryant said.

“It all comes down to being aware,” Sergeant Kloeping said.

# Development changes affect chiefs

by Staff Sgt.  
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*Air Force Print News*

The Air Force is transforming the way it manages and develops chief master sergeants as part of a servicewide change in professional development.

“For more than a year now ... we have begun major cultural changes in the Air Force, a new vision — how to best develop our force for the future” said Brig. Gen. Rich Hassan, Air Force Senior Leader Management Office director.

The first change for the enlisted force came when a different agency took over the management and development of chief master sergeants.

“It’s a historic time, and a first step in our enlisted force development, as we look at the ability to place the right leadership in the right place at the right time in our Air Force,” said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray. “In February, our senior leadership agreed to move the management of chief master sergeants from the Air Force Personnel Center to the AFSLMO, recognizing our chief master sergeants as senior leaders.”

This change provides the same focused, deliberate development of our chief master sergeants that we use with our colonels, general officers and high-ranking civilian employees, the chief said.

Other enhancements to chief development were announced Jan. 12 by Gen. John Jumper in a Chief of Staff Sight Picture. Those initiatives include establishing a new professional military education course, openly cross flowing chiefs from overage career fields to shortage career fields, establishing an assignments rotation policy for special duties and staff positions, raising the retainability requirements for sewing on the highest enlisted rank, and reviewing how the Air Force uses its senior enlisted members.

“We want our chief master sergeants to have a broader view

— a strategic view — of our forces, because that is what their leadership is developing into,” Chief Murray said. “Beginning this fall, we will bring a new level of PME, for the first time since the early 1990s, for chief master sergeant-selects.”

All new chief master sergeant-selects will attend the new course, currently being developed, the chief said. The goal is to give them a broader view of their responsibilities and a strategic view of the Air Force.

“Another significant change is, we have long denied ourselves the great leadership ability that is resident in chief master sergeants by not more openly cross flowing chiefs where we need them,” General Hassan said. “We have been very reluctant in the past to do this. We view that as a denial to both the individual to show us his or her leadership potential as well as to the units who do not have a chief master sergeant to lead them. And it is certainly a waste to have chief master sergeants serving in E-8 and E-7 billets.

The general said while there is a shortage of chiefs in some career fields, there is an overage in others. Based on the fact that chief master sergeants are proven leaders, the Air Force wants to tap into the talent and cross flow chiefs from career field to career field when needed.

“Currently we have more than 100 empty chief master sergeant positions throughout our Air Force. This leadership void is unacceptable,” Chief Murray said.

The general and Chief Murray were quick to point out the cross flow does not suit every situation. Having a chief in a shop who is the expert on the job and the top of his or her area of expertise is an invaluable resource to Air Force work centers and is always preferred, they said. In some situations, however, it may better suit both the service and the member to place a chief in a leadership position outside his or her specific career field, especially when the only other option is using junior per-

sonnel in a position requiring a chief master sergeant.

The next big change, involving assignments, is another win-win situation for both chiefs and the Air Force, Chief Murray said.

“Development is about breadth of experience and the application of leadership,” he said. “Often times now we have chiefs who are assigned on bases or in positions for five to eight years, or even more. When we do that, we limit the opportunity to develop our chiefs.”

To address this issue, the Air Force is limiting joint duty, higher headquarters duty, staff duty and other special-duty positions for chief master sergeants to three years, Chief Murray said.

“We’re also looking to curtail in-place consecutive overseas tours and home basing by chief master sergeants,” he added.

A new retainability policy is also part of the package.

“Because of the value we place on our chiefs’ leadership, beginning in promotion cycle ‘04, we plan to establish a three-year service commitment to be promoted to chief master sergeant,” Chief Murray said. “This is the same policy that applies to our Air Force colonels.”

In order to be promoted to chief master sergeant, members will need to commit to serving three years in grade.

“The value of that 1 percent is very important to us, so we want to gain from the experience we have in our chiefs,” Chief Murray said.

Another big part of the process is a review of how chief master sergeants are used by the Air Force.

“We’re currently conducting a top-to-bottom review of chief authorizations, to assure ourselves that we are best utilizing the talent out there,” General Hassan said. “We need to make sure we have chief master sergeants positioned where we need them and their leadership.

These changes are necessary to make today’s Air Force one that evolves into an even greater organization, Chief Murray said.





## Intramural Standings - Basketball

| Large Unit |     |      | Small Unit |     |      | Over 30 |     |      |
|------------|-----|------|------------|-----|------|---------|-----|------|
| Team       | Win | Loss | Team       | Win | Loss | Team    | Win | Loss |
| 49 OSS A   | 2   | 0    | 49 CES B   | 2   | 0    | 49 CES  | 3   | 0    |
| 49 LRS     | 2   | 0    | 49 MSS/FW  | 2   | 0    | 49 MDG  | 3   | 0    |
| 49 MDG     | 1   | 0    | 46 TG      | 2   | 0    | 49 LRS  | 1   | 1    |
| 49 CES A   | 1   | 1    | 49 OSS B   | 1   | 0    | 46 TG   | 1   | 2    |
| 8 AMU      | 1   | 1    | 4 SPCS     | 1   | 1    | 4 SPCS  | 1   | 2    |
| 49 MXS     | 1   | 1    | 746 TS     | 0   | 1    | 49 MXS  | 1   | 2    |
| 49 MMG     | 0   | 1    | 49 MXS     | 0   | 2    | 49 SFS  | 0   | 2    |
| 9 AMU      | 0   | 2    | 49 CS      | 0   | 2    |         |     |      |
| 49 SFS     | 0   | 2    | 49 CONS    | 0   | 2    |         |     |      |

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**Holloman Air Force Base Bench Press Competition is scheduled  
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