



## Hurlburt Field breaks CFC high

By Ken Winzeler  
*CFC director,  
 Okaloosa and Walton counties*

The 2003 Combined Federal Campaign has officially come to a close, and Hurlburt Field came through with an all time record for base contributions.



“The base raised more than \$380,000 in total contributions beating the previous record of \$379,000 from 2001,” said 1st Lt Bill McLaughlin, 16th Civil Engineer Squadron and Master Sgt. Eric Hanson, 16th Security Forces Squadron, project officers for the campaign. “When we all realized the all time record was within our reach, there was no holding us back. Everyone really dug deep and worked all of the special fundraising events during the last two weeks of the campaign.”

Base CFC events included a chili cooking contest, burger burns and bake sales.

Key to the effort, were the many volunteers that pulled together to make a difference.

“We had more than 200 volunteers who really worked this program, especially during October,” said Sergeant Hanson. “This effort during the six-week campaign clearly demonstrated the generosity and concern for the local community and world needs.”

A CFC appreciation breakfast, held Nov. 6 at the Air Armament Museum, wrapped up the campaign and recognized everyone’s hard work and notable achievements. Two trophies for outstanding performance were also presented to respective units. Achieving a 74 percent

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Photo by Senior Airman Sam Taylor

**Col. O.G. Mannon, 16th Special Operations Wing commander, addressed thousands during his first wing commander’s call in the corrosion control facility Monday. Colonel Mannon spoke about topics including: time-on-station, overdue performance reports and safety.**

## Wing CC holds first commander’s call

By Tech. Sgt. Andre Nicholson  
*Public Affairs*

Col. O.G. Mannon, 16th Special Operations Wing commander, held his first wing commander’s call in the 16th Equipment Maintenance Squadron’s Corrosion Control Facility here, Monday.

Colonel Mannon, who assumed command of the wing Oct. 24, addressed thousands of base personnel during four separate sessions.

The commander first shared his statement of intent, “Keeping the Air Commando’s promise to provide reliable, precise Air Force Special Operations air power, ‘Any Time, Any Place.’” He then touched on topics that included his view on safety, driving under the influence, overdue performance reports, time-on-station, customs and courtesies, and what it takes to achieve mission success.

Harkening back to his memories of milking cows on a farm, the commander used the analogy of a milk stool to outline his philosophy on achieving mission success.

Coined the “Milk Stool of Success,” the model is composed of the seat, or mission success, and the three legs (which the Milk Stool of Success rests upon) representing professional development, relativity and family support. Balancing these three areas (or legs of the stool) evenly will keep the wing headed for mission success. If any one of the legs is missing or off balance, the stool falls over, causing the mission to ultimately fail.

“Professional development is the shared responsibility of you and the chain of command,” the commander said. “You need to ensure you provide the data to your chain of command and they in turn need to ensure that information is used in your professional growth.”

Things like performance reports and professional development courses such as Airman Leadership School and the NCO Academy are ways to assist in the professional development process, Colonel Mannon explained.

The wing needs to use Special Operations capabilities for their intended purpose. By doing this the wing

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**Today** – sunny, High 65 Low 40

**Saturday** – mostly sunny, partly cloudy, High 73 Low 46

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Col. O.G. Mannon



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## Illegal turns

**Comment:** My concern is the no left turn lane when you're on Independence Road going west by the new credit union. It appears that a lot of people don't understand international signs. There should be a sign that says "do not turn left" or "no left turn" there. I've seen quite a few near accidents because of people turning left while someone else is trying to get out on Independence Road.

**Reply:** The 16th Civil Engineer Squadron and Wing Safety have been actively working this problem for some time. Your suggestion to change the international "No Left Turn" symbol to a text format sign is not new. Originally, the sign was a text format sign with the words "No Left Turn." It was changed several

years ago to the sign you see today for two reasons: to bring the sign into conformance with the law, and because motorists apparently didn't understand the text format sign either.

In the near term you will see the sign replaced with a much larger sign emblazoned with the international no left turn symbol IAW the law. Below the new sign we are also adding a text format sign stating "No Left Turn."

In the long term we intend to install a traffic signal. We had planned to install a traffic signal at this location, with appropriate turn lanes, as part of the ongoing road improvement project to widen Independence Road. Unfortunately, funds did not allow us to award that portion of the project. We have programmed a separate project to install this signal next year, as soon as funds are available and funding rules allow us to execute the project.

## Wing Ground Safety up-date: Traffic issues

By BJ Prevett  
16th SOW Ground Safety Manager

Traffic issues top the list of concerns of safety-minded Hurlburt Field family members, and the 16th Special Operations Wing Safety Office is taking those concerns to heart.

Work in progress is the norm for road construction these days, and there's more to come.

Safety works with 16th Civil Engineer Squadron traffic engineers very closely, monitoring and adjusting speed limits as needed to provide safe and efficient traffic flow. Also, the 16th CES has requested funding for a traffic study to standardize Hurlburt Field's speed limits.

As a result of a motorcycle/pick-up mishap near the base exchange, the phone has been ringing off the hook with all kinds of suggested ways to make that area a safer place for humans and vehicles to co-exist.

Phase two of the road project in this area should be a traffic light and turn lanes, with all the trimmings (controlled cross-

walks). This project is now programmed for fiscal year 05, and wing safety is attempting to secure earlier funding. In the meantime, other courses of action will be evaluated and necessary changes will be made to improve people's chances of having a positive emotional experience next time they visit that area.

○When it comes to two-wheeled vehicles, motorcycle training and personal protective equipment, which includes a helmet are required by Air Force Instruction 91-207. Bottom line, if someone's a military member and rides a motorcycle on or off base, on or off duty, they must complete a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course. To enroll for the course, call wing safety at 884-2610.

○Crosswalks are an agenda item for the traffic-coordinating group. The safety office plans to re-evaluate crosswalk needs and adjust as needed. A consistent, basewide policy is safety's goal.

○Using a cell phone while driving, according to some studies, is more hazardous than drinking and driving. People need to pull over and separate talking and driving.

Remember, life isn't a race. Take it slower. Hear the music before the song is over.

## Centennial of Flight

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

**Nov. 12, 1921** – The 1st air-to-air refueling is made when American Wesley May steps from the wing of one aircraft to that of another carrying a five-gallon can of gasoline strapped to his back.

**Nov. 18, 1949** – An Air Force C-74 cargo aircraft carried a record 103 people.

**Nov. 25, 1956** – Tech. Sgt. R.J. Patton made the first successful polar parachute jump.

**Nov. 29, 1951** – The Air Force announced development of the XB-52, its first all-jet heavy bomber.



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# NEWS



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Clyde Hampton

## MXG Maintaining fitness

More than 1,000 airmen from the 16th Maintenance Group took to the flightline for a 1.5 mile run Monday. The event focused on the new fitness standard which will be implemented in January. For more information about the fitness standards go to [http://www.af.mil/news/USAF\\_Fitness\\_Charts.pdf](http://www.af.mil/news/USAF_Fitness_Charts.pdf).

## Hurlburt Airmen display Commando pride

By Amy Oliver  
Public Affairs

Scores of Hurlburt Field personnel came out to support and participate in the fifth annual Mary Esther Veteran's Day Parade Tuesday.

The parade, which has been held on Veteran's Day for the past five years, was incorporated into the Armed Forces Appreciation Day celebration this year.

Folks lined portions of Mary Esther Boulevard and U.S. Highway 98 waiting to catch candy and a glimpse of the floats.

In keeping with the parade's theme, "Protecting Our Freedom," Col. "Griff" Griffin, 16th Mission Support Group commander, led his troops in a Humvee provided by the explosive ordinance disposal unit with an M-60 mounted on the vehicle.

"If there is only one parade a year the military participates in, it should be the Veterans Day parade," Colonel Griffin said. "There wasn't a better place to be on this beautiful day than in this parade. Looking out over the crowds and seeing WWII, Korean and Vietnam Veterans with their hats proudly displayed truly tugged at your heart. You knew at that moment they were there for you and you for them. To see them pop you a salute or a thumbs up and you doing the same back to them was a shared and unspoken camaraderie that only veterans can truly understand."



Photo by Senior Airman Sam Taylor

Members of the 823rd RED HORSE Squadron pass out candy to spectators at the Veteran's Day parade on Mary Esther Boulevard, Tuesday.

Following Colonel Griffin were more than 80 walkers from the 16th MSG who handed out aircraft trading cards and stickers to the crowd along the route. Troops from the 16th Security Forces Squadron rode all-terrain vehicles, and Staff Sgt. Tomas Diaz escorted his military working dog, Tim. Finally, Staff Sgts. Johnathan Dukes and Jean-Paul Smith both from the 16th Logistics Readiness Squadron's Fuels Flight drove an Osh Kosh R-11 refueling vehicle.

The 823rd RED HORSE Squadron also participated in the parade, and drew lots of attention by bringing their big red horse, Charlie, along with them, bolted to a large trailer which also carried com-

mander Col. Benjamin Anderson and more than 30 personnel tossing candy to the crowd.

"Not many people know that he's portable," said 1st Lt. Christine Gentry, 823rd RHS, of the infamous statue that guards the entrance to the headquarters building in the RED HORSE complex.

Other distinguished visitors in the parade included Col. Craig Franklin, Eglin Air Force Base 53rd Fighter Wing commander, Congressman Jeff Miller, with Santa Claus bringing up the tail of the parade in a Mustang provided by the local Mustang club.

In the spirit of patriotism, Santa traded his stocking cap for a red, white and blue top hat.



## To Understand Force Development

Spread the word briefings will be conducted Dec. 4, noon to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the base theatre for all Hurlburt Field officers to discuss the new Force Development concept. (At this time, briefings are for officers

only and not required for enlisted/civilian personnel.) For an overview of Air Force force development, read the Oct. 7, 2003, CSAF Sight Picture. Log on to [www.af.mil/lib/sight/Total\\_Force\\_Development.pdf](http://www.af.mil/lib/sight/Total_Force_Development.pdf)

# AIR FORCE NEWS

## MyPay offers electronic W-2s

**ARLINGTON, Va.** — Current myPay military users and Defense Finance and Accounting Service civilian employees with myPay access will now automatically receive an electronic W-2.

The electronic method is now the primary means of delivery, officials said. Users may elect to receive a printed W-2 by mail by choosing the hard-copy option through myPay before Dec. 1.

"This is an opportunity for our customers to better manage their pay information," said Dennis Eicher, director for electronic commerce, military- and civilian-pay services at DFAS. "We are providing myPay customers access to their

tax and pay preferences online. We also know some individuals would rather have a hard-copy statement, so we are giving them that choice.

The online version is compatible for all tax purposes and allows users to have multiple copies without needing a hard copy. Individuals can also save their W-2s to disk.

There will be a "no change" period from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, officials said. During this period users will not be allowed to change their W-2 print election on myPay but may request a paper W-2 by contacting their local financial services office.

To select the hard copy W-2, go to <https://mypay.dfas.mil>. Under Taxes, select "Turn on/off Hardcopy of W-2." Once this option is selected, carefully read the various questions posed. The user will be given the opportunity to select "hard copy." This will allow the user to receive a hard copy by mail and still be able to see the W-2 electronically.

Retired airmen and civilians outside of DFAS will continue to receive their tax statements or 1099 statements by mail. No action is required.

For more information, call Roger Still or Carol Garcia at (303) 676-7741. **(AFPN)**

## Civilian health-care premiums increasing

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** — Air Force civilian health-care plan premiums are expected to increase an average of more than 10 percent in January. That means employees with "self-only" coverage will pay about \$5 more per pay period and those with "family coverage" will pay \$11.95 more.

Employees will have the opportunity to review and update plans during the Federal Employee's Health Benefits program's open season, which runs through Dec. 8.

The number of health-plan carriers is also increasing by 17 for a total of 205 options available for employees to choose from in 2004, said Janet Thomas of the benefits and entitlements service team, at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

Other changes include two new "consumer-driven" plans allow employees to manage their own health-care needs and health dollars. Also, nine health-plan carriers are dropping out of the Federal Employee's Health Benefits program this year.

"Insurance carriers leaving the FEHB or making significant service changes are required to notify their customers, and we also send letters to those affected," Thomas said. "But it is still the employee's responsibility to ensure his or her plan is in order.

"Open season is the best time for people to review their health-care coverage — not only to make desired changes, but to ensure their plan hasn't been altered or discontinued," she said.

Office of Personnel Management officials released guides comparing costs, benefits and quality indicators. Those guides are available online at [www.opm.gov/insure/health/index.asp](http://www.opm.gov/insure/health/index.asp). Individual plan brochures will be available soon, officials said.

"There are several guides so employees need to make sure they have selected the correct one," Thomas said.

Most full-time employees will review guide RI 70-1 and temporary employees will review RI-70-8.

More information is available online [www.opm.gov/insure](http://www.opm.gov/insure) or at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/BEST/menu.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/BEST/menu.htm).

All Air Force-serviced civilian employees must make their open season changes by one of two methods:

○AFPC's Employee Benefits Information System Web site at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/BEST\\_RB/EBIS.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/BEST_RB/EBIS.htm). Employees with self and family coverage or other insurance can use the site's automated system to make their elections and avoid having to transfer to a counselor to complete their transaction. Also, making the election via the Web enables employees to print a copy

of their health benefits election form as soon as they complete their election, officials said.

○The BEST automated phone system at (800) 997-2378 or commercial 527-2378 if calling within the San Antonio area. Hearing impaired employees may call the TDD line at (800) 382-0893, or commercial 565-2276 within San Antonio. Overseas employees may use the toll-free direct access number for the country that they are in. Benefits counselors are available weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. CST.

During this open season, eligible employees may also enroll in the flexible spending account program for calendar 2004. There are two types of FSA accounts: the Health Care Flexible Spending Account and the Dependent Care Flexible Spending Account. FSA enrollment is conducted directly with the third-party program administrator at [www.fsafeds.com/fsafeds](http://www.fsafeds.com/fsafeds) or toll-free (877) 372-3337, or TDD at (800) 952-0450.

Employees eligible for FEHB, even if not currently enrolled, are eligible to elect a health care FSA. All employees with qualified dependents may enroll in the dependent care FSA except temporary employees with no fixed work schedule whose tour of duty is six months or less. **(AFPN)**

## News Briefs

### Force-development council created

The Air Force has formed a council to provide AF-level guidance for force development.

The council will provide an institutional perspective on issues and make recommendations to the secretary of the Air Force and Air Force Chief of Staff. The council members will include senior military and civilian functional authorities, major command vice commanders, chiefs of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve, and the chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

### Help with overseas holiday packages

Military Postal Service Agency officials recommend the following mailing deadlines to ensure packages and letters arrive on time to overseas locations for the upcoming holidays:

- Nov 28 — Space-available mail
- Dec 4 — Parcel-airlift mail
- Dec 11 — Priority and first-class letters and cards

These dates also can be observed for sending mail from overseas locations to the US.

To properly prepare packages for shipment, use:

- Strong boxes
- A lot of internal packing material, such as newspaper or popcorn
- Nylon fiber-reinforced tape to seal boxes

Because of security restrictions, the Military Postal Service Agency doesn't support mass-mailing operations such as Dear Abby or "Any Servicemember." Rather, agency officials encourage people to support the public Web sites that allow Americans to write supportive letters to military people.

# 20th SOS officer earns Air Force Historical Foundation Award

By Capt. Tom Knowles  
Public Affairs

Before a crowd of his peers, the Air Force Historical Foundation Award for the Most Outstanding Student Thesis was presented to a 20th Special Operations Squadron Green Hornet, Oct. 31

Lt. Col. Jim Slife, 20th SOS operations officer, was presented the award by Col. O.G. Mannon, 16th Special Operations Wing commander, for work performed at the Air Force's School of Advanced Airpower Studies.

"Lt. Col. Slife is one of those smart guys you can give any task and he'll go out and do it better than anybody else," said Colonel Mannon. "This award recognizes that commitment to excellence and the significant contributions he makes every day by serving our nation and Air Force."

His thesis, "Creech Blue: Gen. Bill Creech and the Reformation of the Tactical Air Forces, 1978-1984," was selected as the best out of 25 manuscripts produced by some of the most highly qual-

ified field grade officers in the Air Force.

The SAAS is an 11-month, follow-on course for selected graduates of intermediate-level professional military education schools taught at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Less than five percent of eligible volunteers for SAAS are selected by a board of general officers to attend the school. The school focuses on the development of the theory, doctrine and application of airpower at the operational level of war. Graduates receive a master's degree in airpower art and science.

The annual award is given to a student who writes the best aerospace report of major historical interest to the U.S. Air Force during the year. The head of the School of Advanced Airpower Studies judges and selects the winner of the award. An engraved plaque and a letter from the AFHF's president is presented along with a check for \$500. By conducting interviews and researching numerous articles and archival material, Colonel Slife took a year to investigate

and write his thesis.

"The thesis looks at how Gen. Bill Creech, former TAC Commander from 1978 to 1984, influenced how the Air Force of today trains, fights, and grows leaders," said Colonel Slife.

Colonel Slife, a Hot Springs, Ark., native, received his commission through the Auburn University Reserve Officer Training Corps. His career has taken him to Ft. Rucker, Kirtland AFB, Hurlburt Field, Washington D.C., Mildenhall Air Base and Maxwell AFB.

The Air University Press at Maxwell AFB will publish Colonel Slife's thesis as a College of Aerospace Doctrine, Research and Education paper within the next year.

The paper will then be distributed throughout the Air Force and to selected offices in the Department of Defense and some civilian universities. To get a copy of the thesis when it's published, select "publication listings" on Air University Press' Web site at <http://www.maxwell.af.mil/au/aul/aupress/>

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maintains the relativity leg of the stool.

"Are the things we're doing relative to the mission?" he asked. "Are we using our capabilities for specialized air power – because that's what we are."

Also, to keep the stool evenly balanced, he explained how each member must ensure their families are taken care of.

"If we don't retain the families we aren't going to retain you (the military members)," he said. "So we have to make sure we take care of our families. If there's something you need, you have to let us know."

When these three areas are maintained simultaneously the stool is always in balance and the mission continues to be successful.

The commander also asked everyone to talk to their families and be vigilant when it comes to safety issues. This included discussion regarding the number of DUIs for 2003. Overall, there were 46 for the year, which he said was way too many. There are many resources available for anyone to help prevent DUIs.

People need to call for a ride at two in the morning instead of getting behind the wheel and causing an accident and killing themselves or someone else, the commander said. Basically people just need to be careful and plan ahead, he said.

Another topic the commander reminded people about was customs and courtesies and rendering the proper respect to senior leadership.

"If someone sees a staff car driving by, they need to render a salute and not look the other way," Colonel Mannon said. He challenged junior members to point out those judgement lapses to senior members if need be – respectfully.

Colonel Mannon also spoke about people who've been on station for several years. He presented a slide of the top people who've been on station the longest.

It's time to help these individuals progress onward in their career and to open up some of those slots for other people to move into, he said.

When asked how the wing plans to implement that philosophy the commander said, "It will be a fair and equitable process. People will have to work it through their chain of command, but the wing will not flush out hundreds of people at one time."

Before dismissing the crowd, the commander once again reminded everyone to be safe and thanked them for all that they do.

"Take care of your families and yourself," he said. "Be proud of what you do. You're all important and vital to the mission."

# 919th SOW Reservist gives life-saving breath

By Sandra Henry  
919th SOW Public Affairs

**DUKE FIELD, Fla.** – A craving for bacon and eggs one Saturday morning put an Air Force Reservist in the right place at the right time to save a life.

Senior Airman Sonya Brownhill, a resource manager for aircrew training at the 5th Special Operations Squadron, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., hopped in her car to make a quick trip to a convenience store, Sept. 27.

The 5th SOS is a subordinate unit of the 919th Special Operations Wing, headquartered at Duke Field.

When she arrived at the store, she saw a woman in a vehicle yelling for someone to help her.

“She was yelling that her husband was having a heart attack and someone should call for help,” said Airman Brownhill.

Airman Brownhill ran over to the vehicle, and with help from a bystander, pulled the unconscious man from the vehicle for better access.

“As soon as (he was safely out of the vehicle), I started to clear his throat to open his airway and began pumping on his chest,” said the airman.

The bystander began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and after one good breath, the unconscious man started bubbling from the mouth. Airman Brownhill said she noticed it made the bystander very uncomfortable and he hesitated.

“He didn’t seem sure what to do, so I just took over. The only thing going through my mind was the fact (the unconscious man) needed to breath. If I stopped, he wasn’t going to be

breathing,” said Airman Brownhill.

Firefighters arrived moments later and offered Airman Brownhill a mask for protection.

Capt. Craig Keyes was the first person from the fire department to arrive on the scene. Captain Keyes is also a captain in the Florosa Fire Department. As an Air Force officer, he serves as the business operations flight commander at the 16th Medical Support Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Captain Keyes said when he arrived he saw a male patient lying on the ground with two people performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Airman Brownhill was performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he said.

A firefighter for 16 years, Captain Keyes said he has never seen anyone – other than a trained medical person – perform CPR without a mask who didn’t first hesitate to do so. Yet, he said, Airman Brownhill seemed not to be affected at all.

“I was amazed a bystander knew what to do and then did it under those circumstances,” he said.

A few days after the event, the captain received an update on the patient and learned the man was sitting up in bed, watching TV, and talking on the phone.

“This was one of those great saves when CPR sustained someone until advanced cardiac life support could be administered,” said Captain Keyes. “The selflessness demonstrated by Airman Brownhill to assist someone in need made a huge difference in the lives of a family she never met before. I was proud it was an Air Force airman who was able to do it!”

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unit participation rate, the 823rd RED HORSE Squadron won the participation trophy for the second year in a row. The 16th Maintenance Group took home the most improved trophy, as its 59 percent participation rate exceeded their 2002 rate by an impressive 22 percent.

The mission of the Combined Federal Campaign is to support and to promote philanthropy through a program that is employee-focused, cost-efficient and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

The CFC is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the federal workplace on behalf of charitable organizations. It continues to be the largest and most successful workplace fundraising model in the world.

# AMC community honors Commandos

By 1st Lt. Gabe Johnson  
Public Affairs

Hurlburt Field aircrew members received Air Force-level awards for valor and sustained excellence in airmanship, Oct. 31.

Capt. Paul Pendleton, Capt. Michael Sierco and Tech. Sgt. Dave Harris, MC-130H Combat Talon II aircrew, were presented plaques at the 2003 Airlift/Tanker Association Convention and Symposium in Anaheim, Calif.

Air Mobility Command Commander Gen. John Handy presented the awards to the three aircrew for their "many contributions to the mobility air forces" supporting Operation Enduring Freedom, according to award citations.

"The highlight of the convention was recognizing airmen for their outstanding contributions to our country," said retired Chief Master Sgt. Mark Smith, A/TA president. "Special Operations aircrews have always been represented well in A/TA award categories. Given the intensity of their mission, they provide airlift, but on a whole different level."

Captain Pendleton, a Combat Talon II navigator now assigned to the 16th Operations Group, was presented the Gen. P.K. Carlton Award for Valor for decisive actions during a high-risk mission to resupply Special Operations Forces during Operation Anaconda.

On a mission to airdrop ammunition and rations to U.S. forces Feb. 21, 2002, Captain Pendleton's aircraft was faced with 11 separate engagements from anti-aircraft artillery.

The navigator directed his crew through a flawless airdrop while narrowly avoiding the numerous threats and mountainous terrain, saving the aircraft and its nine aircrew on board.

"The recovery from that mission is a testament to the outstanding performance of all the crew members on board," said Captain Pendleton. "Thanks to our training, the mission execution was like second nature, but we were relieved when it was over."

Two of the five Gen. Robert "Dutch" Huyser Awards went to Special Operators.

The annual awards recognize an outstanding pilot, navigator, flight engineer, loadmaster and boom operator for sustained excellence in airmanship.

Captain Sierco, recognized in the navigator category, led more than 80 airlift and airdrop missions in support of OEF and flew numerous missions providing airlift to Afghanistan's Interim Chairman Hamid Karzi.

"I'm extremely honored to receive this award. It's more a tribute to the unit I was in and the kind of missions we were performing," said Captain Sierco, who was a C-130H navigator in the 50th Airlift Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., during the award period.

Now a Combat Talon II navigator in the 15th Special Operations Squadron, Captain Sierco, looks forward to the challenges of the Special Operations mission.

"Flying the Talon II is the best job I could ever hope to have," said the captain. "The types of missions are immediately vital. The Special Operators on the ground depend on us for mission success."

The Huyser Award for flight engineer went to Sergeant Harris, who was instrumental in saving the lives of five crewmembers and two passengers when his Talon II crashed during an exfiltration mission in Afghanistan, June 12.

Upon indicating a loss of airspeed, Sergeant Harris configured the aircraft and dumped fuel, buying the pilot time for a forced landing.

Despite injuries he sustained after impact, he assisted other crewmembers egress the downed aircraft. In the end, three American servicemembers were killed including Talon II loadmasters Tech. Sgt. Sean Corlew and Staff Sgt. Anissa Shero.

"I was doing my job. We were all doing our jobs. The crew I was flying with, I'd fly with them again tomorrow," said the sergeant.

"I'm certainly honored by the recognition," said Sergeant Harris, now assigned to the 18th Flight Test Squadron, "but I'd give anything to have those who lost their lives that day with us again."

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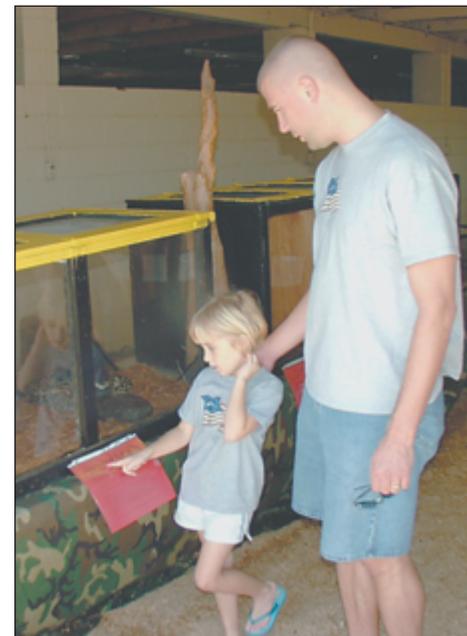
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## FEATURE



Photos by Senior Airman Sam Taylor



Visitors to Armed Forces Day 2003 (left) look at an MH-53 PAVE LOW helicopter Saturday. (above) Maj. Mike Reiner, 16th Security Forces Squadron commander, and his daughter check out an Army Ranger rattlesnake. (below) A child has fun in a Hurlburt Field Humvee.

# Hurlburt Field adds fun to Armed Forces Day

By Amy Oliver  
Public Affairs

The second-annual Armed Forces Appreciation Day was held at the Okaloosa County Fairgrounds Saturday.

The first Armed Forces Appreciation Day, which was a celebration sponsored by the Greater Fort Walton Beach Chamber of Commerce, honored local military members and was held Nov. 3, 2001, just weeks after the events of 9/11, although the event had been in the plan-

ning stages months before the terrorist attacks.

The event was such a success that the committee, led by retired Col. Bruce Marshall, decided to hold it every other year, alternating with Eglin Air Force Base's Open House.

"This year, we decided to have Armed Forces Appreciation Days," said Colonel Marshall, "including a reception Friday evening honoring military leaders and award winners. We also incorporated Mary Esther's annual Veteran's Day parade into the weekend's agenda."

Theresa Batson, a resident of Fort Walton Beach, attended the event to show her support of the military.

"I even bought one of them a drink," said Ms. Batson. "I don't know who he was. He was just in uniform. I beat him to the money." The purpose

of the day wasn't only to express sincere appreciation to the men and women who defend our country every day, but to educate the public who also attended the event about the various missions performed by local Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel in the local community.

Hurlburt Field military displays included an MH-53 PAVE LOW helicopter, equipment from the 823rd RED HORSE Squadron, explosive ordnance disposal, refueling equipment, special tactics displays and tactical communication equipment. Eglin Air Force Base provided a bomb display, various fire trucks and police vehicles. The Army Rangers brought their petting zoo of snakes and alligators; the Coast Guard brought a raft; the Navy brought an EOD robot, and the Marines brought a tank.

Capt. Chris Myers, from the 16th Security Forces Squadron Army task force, attended the event with some of their communications equipment.

"After I'd shown one little boy the inside of one of our signal shelters and explained what it did and how far the signals would travel, I asked him if he had any questions," said Captain Myers. "He answered immediately, 'How fast does the truck go?'"

Captain Myers also said they fielded



calls to Santa and Mickey Mouse from inside one of their trucks, and they painted camouflage on the kids' faces upon request.

Unseasonably warm temperatures didn't stop several thousand people from coming out to show their support and enjoy a line up of performers including local bands such as the Dream Band and Black-Eyed Blonde, as well as the Tops in Blue and headliner Neal McCoy.

Mr. McCoy, who left for Iraq to perform a show with the USO, said that he's performed several shows for the troops and their families.

"Anything involving the military, I try to do," he said.

Captain Myers spent the day working at his display, and said he feels it was a worthwhile event.

"I believe it was a great event that everyone enjoyed and I'm sure everyone learned a little something new about the military."

**Kamisha Sharpton steadies Alex Sharpton's head while he get's his face camouflaged by 1st Lt. Mark McGill, 23rd Special Tactics Squadron, Advanced Skills Training.**



## 2003 Angel Tree brings holiday cheer

The 2003 Angel Tree, organized by the Hurlburt Field Company Grade Officer's Council, runs from today until Dec. 12 in the Hurlburt Field Base Exchange.

During this time period, first sergeants can nominate anyone with children who they feel might need assistance during the holidays.

After that person has been nominated, he or she is required to fill out the application/information form.

Applications need to be turned in to 1st Lt. Amanda Cheatham or 1st Lt. Christine Gentry, no later than

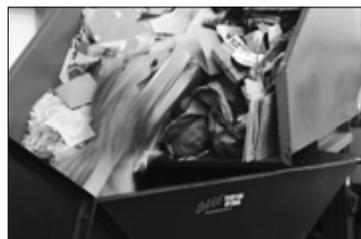
Dec. 5. Lieutenant Cheatham will contact the member or their squadron point of contact to arrange a time and location for the gifts to be picked up. The pick-up date is scheduled for Dec. 15.

All information is kept confidential and will only be accessible by Lieutenants Cheatham and Gentry and the individual's first sergeant.

The "angels" placed on the tree will only have the child's first name and an identification code.

For more information, call Lieutenant Cheatham at 884-2897 or Lieutenant Gentry at 881-3380.

## Recycling dividends benefit base, environment



Income from Hurlburt Field's recycling program helps pay for quality of life initiatives throughout the base. Personnel are reminded to sort through trash before heading to the dumpster because many everyday items are actually recyclable. The following is a list of recyclable items: paper, junk mail, magazines and catalogs, telephone books, toner cartridges, steel tin cans, drained oil and hydraulic cans, aluminum, styrofoam peanuts, boxes, wooden pallets, cardboard, books, ink-jet cartridges, glass bottles/jars, plastic bottles with the numbers one and two and mixed paper. The recycling center is located behind the eastside fire station.

**For more information, call 884-7577.**



Photo by 1st Lt. Gabe Johnson

## Educating educators

Local teachers check out an AC-130H Spectre Gunship Saturday as part of an Aerospace Education Teacher's Workshop. Sponsored by the Air Force Association's Hurlburt Field Chapter, 55 teachers received a lesson in Special Operations air power. The workshop was designed to promote aerospace education in local schools.

## 16th Medical Group health care tip

### Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinator

The Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinator is a congressionally-mandated initiative, implemented by the TRICARE Management Activity to improve customer service, satisfaction, enhance beneficiary education, and help reduce the volume of congressional inquiries from beneficiaries.

The Fiscal Year 2000 National Defense Authorization Act mandated the establishment of Beneficiary Counseling and Assistance Coordinator positions, full time at lead agent offices and collat-

erally at military treatment facilities world-wide.

BCACs act as a preventive mechanism for trouble-shooting TRICARE and Military Health System issues and concerns. If someone needs TRICARE assistance, they should contact Tech. Sgt. Ervin Benton at the Hurlburt Field clinic TRICARE office, at 881-5177.

For more information, visit the TRICARE Web site at [www.tricare.osd.mil/bcac](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/bcac). This site lists the BCACs for each region and military medical facility.

# Hurlburt Happenings

## Military

### Special-duty briefing

The Air Education and Training Command special-duty briefing team visits Hurlburt Field Tuesday to inform potential airmen on the challenges and rewards of becoming a military training instructor or recruiter. The briefing will be held in the 4th Special Operations Squadron from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Herman Kaauamo at DSN 473-1016 or e-mail herman.kaauamo@lackland.af.mil.

### Undergraduate flight training

The next undergraduate flying training board convenes at the Air Force Personnel Center March 2. This selection board will review applications for pilot and navigator only. Those officers with a date of birth after April 1, 1974, and a TFCSD after April 1, 1999, are eligible to apply for UFT. Applicants must send the completed application, postmarked by Jan. 16, to HQ AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street, West Suite 31, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4733.

Applicants should advise commanders/supervisors providing the AF Form 215 of the application deadline. Applications with incomplete or missing data may not be processed. All applicants competing for pilot training must also complete the Basic Attributes Test. For more information on application procedures, contact the 16th Mission Support Squadron, Military Personnel Flight, at 884-5251.

### NY Air Guard

The 109th Airlift Wing in Scotia, N.Y., home of the C-130 ski-birds, has traditional Guard vacancies in the following career fields: 1A2X1, 1C0X2, 1C3X1, 1N0X1, 2A5X1, 2A5X3, 2A6X1, 2A6X2, 2A6X4, 2A6X5, 2A6X6, 2A7X1, 2A7X3, 2E1X3, 2F0X1, 2S0X1, 2T0X1, 3C1X1, 3C3X1, 3M0X1, 3P0X1, 4A0X1, 4A1X1, 4A2X1, 4D0X1, 4N0X1, 4P0X1, 4T0X1 and 6C0X1. There are also full-time active-duty positions available in 1T1X1, 2A5X1 and 2A7X3. For more information, call Master Sgt. Wesley Ryerson at DSN 344-2456, e-mail wesley.ryerson@nyscot.af.mil or call 1-800-524-5070.

### Alabama Air National Guard

The Alabama Air National Guard units in Montgomery have the following part-time vacancies: 2A0X1, 2A3X2, 2A333, 2A6X1, 2A6X2, 2A6X3, 2A6X4, 2A6X5, 2A6X6, 2A7X1, 2A7X3, 2E1X1, 2E1X3, 2E1X4, 2E2X1, 2E6X3, 2F0X1, 2R0X1, 2T3X5, 2W0X1, 3E0X1, 3E0X2, 3E1X1, 3E2X1, 3E3X1, 3E4X1, 3P0X1, 3V0X3, 4A0X1, 4A1X1 and 6C0X1. For more information, call Master Sgt. Vonsetta Roberts at DSN 358-9191, commercial 334-394-7191 or 1-800-368-4481. Also, e-mail vonsetta.roberts@almont.af.mil.

### Career assistance advisor

The 16th Special Operations Wing has an immediate opening for a career assistance advisor. The prestigious and rewarding special-duty position serves as principle advisor to commanders and supervisors on retention issues. Duties include: providing base personnel information and guidance on career decisions; developing career information and motivation programs; and planning and directing projects to promote continued service. The

selectively manned master sergeant position needs to be filled no later than Jan. 5. Applicants must: have impeccable dress and appearance; speak clearly, distinctly and possess superb oratory skills; meet all Air Force standards for fitness and other quality factors; have three years or less time on station; have or be able to obtain 24 months retainability; have a commander's recommendation and be releasable from their current career field; and be able to show completion of the senior NCO correspondence course. Interested applicants should call Master Sgt. Andrew Hollis at 884-3912 for an initial screening.

### 302nd MXG opportunities

The 302nd Airlift Wing Maintenance Group at Peterson Air Force Base, Col., is looking for top quality, highly motivated traditional Reserve technicians for the following Air Force Specialty Codes: 2A5X1, 2A5X3, 2A6X1B, 2A6X2, 2A6X3 and 2A6X4. Full-time Air Reserve Technician positions are also available. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brent Traicoff at DSN 834-8095, e-mail brent.traicoff@302.peterson.af.mil or call 1-800-446-9624 \*8 ext. 8095.

### Sub-Saharan JSOU course

The Joint Special Operations University conducts a Sub-Saharan Africa Orientation Course Dec. 1-5. The course provides individuals a broad overview of information on the Sub-Saharan Africa region, with emphasis on cultural, historical and political issues. Many guest speakers will address the class throughout the course. For more information or to enroll in the course, call Dann Mattiza at 884-5749 or Joyce Weber at 884-4731.

### Maine ANG

The Maine Air National Guard has vacancies in a number of Air Force Specialty Codes. Applications for Palace Chase and Palace Front are now being accepted. Cross training is available. For more information, call Master Sgt. Patrick Crowley at DSN 476-4211 or e-mail patrick.crowley@me.ngb.army.mil.

### Jobs available

The Air Force is looking for sharp senior airmen and staff sergeants to cross train into the Manpower and Organization career field, 3U0X1. If you're available to cross train and are interested in a challenging, high visibility and rewarding career in an area of human resource management, e-mail ramon.rogado@hurlburt.af.mil.

## Community

### JROTC drill competition

The Hurlburt Field Honor Guard hosts the 9th Annual Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Drill Competition Nov. 22 at the Corrosion Control Facility here. The competition includes: an open ranks inspection, regulation drill, freestyle drill, color guard and an individual drill down. Parking is limited, so bus transportation is recommended. The event begins with an instructors and team commanders meeting at 7:30 a.m., with the competition beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Senior Airman Reina Barreiros at 884-5860 or 884-5330.

### Flu shots available

Flu shots are available to active-duty military personnel at the immunization clinic anytime during normal duty hours beginning Saturday.

### Hurlburt Field Chapel 884-7795



#### Catholic Mass

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:15 and 10 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 4:30 to 5 p.m., or by request.

Youth: 5 p.m. Sunday

Religious Education: September-May

#### Protestant Services

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (praise & worship),

11:30 a.m. (traditional),

12:45 p.m. (Gospel)

Religious Education: August - May

Youth and Singles groups available

Jewish Services (882-2111)

Sabbath services: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Eglin Chapel Center

Havdallah services: next-to-the-last Saturday of each month, 7 p.m., Chapel annex

Muslim Services (882-2111), Eglin Chapel Center

Jumuah: Friday, 12:45 p.m.

Qurian: Saturday, 6 p.m.

## At the movies

Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Movies start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

### Hurlburt Field 884-7648

**Friday** - (R) "Underworld," starring Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman - Selene, a girl vampire, exists solely to slaughter a band of Lycan werewolves her clan has been battling for centuries. But things become complicated when she falls in love with an emerging "wolf."

**Saturday** - (PG-13) "The Rundown," starring Dwayne Johnson and Seann William Scott - Beck, a bounty hunter travels to the South American jungle to settle a debt, but realizes that the bad guy really isn't really the bad guy. The two joint forces to search for hidden riches in Helldorado while avoiding the town's evil kingpin.

**Sunday** - (PG-13) "The Fighting Temptations," starring Cuba Gooding Jr. and Beyoncé Knowles - Cuba, a smooth New York ad executive, loses his job and has nowhere to turn. His luck changes when he discovers that he's going to receive an big inheritance, there's just one catch: He must organize a successful gospel choir. After searching, he meets sultry jazz singer Beyoncé.

### Eglin 882-1066

**Friday** - (PG-13) "School of Rock," starring Jack Black and Joan Cusack - Fired from his band, rock guitarist and vocalist Dewey Finn take a job as a fourth grade substitute teacher at an uptight private school. His goal is to recruit a nine-year-old guitarist to play lead in a band that will win a "battle of the bands," solving his money problems and re-establishing him as a respected rocker.

**Saturday** - (PG-13) "Out of Time," starring Denzel Washington and Sanaa Lathan - When the police chief of a small Florida town "borrows" money from the evidence room so he can run away with a woman, she quickly betrays him. Now with his reputation and career on the line, an otherwise good cop must resolve his life before he runs out of time.

**Sunday** - (PG-13) "Duplex," starring Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller - Set in the competitive world of New York City real estate, a couple, whose dream home is a converted duplex apartment in the perfect neighborhood, decide to kill the sweet little old lady who's currently living there, or else they'll never get to buy it.

(Editor's note: Movies are subject to change. Telephone numbers are provided for patrons to confirm scheduled playdates.)

## HOSC craft bazaar

The Hurlburt Officer's Spouses' Club holds its 16th Annual Charity Craft Bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Liza Jackson Prep School, located on Mary Esther Boulevard in Fort Walton Beach. The bazaar will feature more than 40 local and state vendors offering a wide variety of handcrafts. There'll also be a silent auction, a large bake sale and food items for purchase. A \$1 donation will be accepted at the door, but children are admitted free of charge. For more information, call Jean Marie Logue at 729-1590 or Debbie Sandercock at 939-2813.

## Gift of Groceries

With the holidays fast approaching, one way friends, family and the public can show support for military families is to give commissary gift certificates as gifts, or donate them directly to military charities that assist families. As part of the Gift of Groceries program, people can purchase commissary gift certificates at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) or by calling 1-800-770-GIFT.

## Great American Smokeout

The annual Great American Smokeout is held Thursday, to raise awareness and challenges people to stop using tobacco products for a day, with the hopes that some may choose to quit for a lifetime. In celebration of GASO, the health and wellness center, in conjunction with the main fitness center, is sponsoring a 5K Smokeout run/walk at 8 a.m. registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the main fitness center. For more information about tobacco cessation programs or the GASO run/walk, call the HAWC at 884-4292.

## HOSC luncheon

The Hurlburt Officers' Spouses' Club hosts its monthly luncheon Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Soundside Club. The program will focus on etiquette with Monica Early, Air Force Special Operations Command Protocol, and Jeannie Krzan, 16th Special

Operations Wing Protocol. The menu includes a Creole onion soup, chicken Florentine with chef vegetables, potato soufflé and painted cheesecake for dessert. The luncheon charity focus is the Shelter House, so toiletries, paper towels, diapers and wipes will be collected. Call Betsy Treloar at 936-5306 to make reservations.

## Coats for Kids

The Hurlburt Field community is collecting Coats for Kids until Nov. 26. Anyone willing to donate unused coats – both child and adult sizes – can drop them off at the family support center lobby. For more information, call Heather Gerlach at 884-1553.

## Pass, registration hours

The pass and registration office and the visitor control center begin following new hours Dec. 1:

Pass and registration office hours will be: Monday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Visitor control center hours will be Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Visitor passes and vehicle decals can be obtained at the VCC during duty hours.

## Flea market

The Air Force Enlisted Village sponsors an indoor flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at Teresa Village, located at 321 Woodrow Street, Fort Walton Beach. Proceeds will benefit operations of the AFEV, a non-profit organization providing housing and services to widows and spouses of retired Air Force enlisted members. For more information, call 862-4079.

## MPF closures

Base personnel are reminded of the military personnel flight office closings every Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. for in-house training. However, the MPF cus-

tomter service desk is open for essential services. The MPF office is opened Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## AADD volunteers

The Airmen Against Drunk Driving program at Hurlburt Field seeks volunteers for weekend duty or one-day events. The program provides anonymous rides to intoxicated individuals free of charge and without repercussions. Also, AADD has openings for chairman and two co-chairmen positions. For more information about AADD or to volunteer, e-mail Airman 1st Class George Blake at [george.blake@hurlburt.af.mil](mailto:george.blake@hurlburt.af.mil).

# Classes

## FSC classes

For more information, call 884-5441.

**Employment Orientation** – Monday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.

**Sponsorship Training** – Monday, 1 p.m.

**Transition Assistance Program** – Tuesday, 7:20 a.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

**Moms, Pops, and Tots** – Wednesday, 10 a.m.

**Single Parents Luncheon** – Tuesday, noon

**Personal Family Readiness** – Thursday, 9 a.m.

## HAWC classes

For more information, call 884-4292.

**Pre-deployment Brief** – Tuesday, 10 a.m.

**Diabetic Nutrition** – Tuesday, 1 p.m.

**Postnatal Nutrition** – Tuesday, 3 p.m.

**Prenatal Nutrition** – Tuesday, 4 p.m.

**Eating Heart Healthy** – Wednesday, 1 p.m.

**Healthy Weight For Kids** – Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

**Diabetic Nutrition Follow-Up** – Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

**Lean and Healthy Eating** – Thursday, 1 p.m.

## SPORTS

# AFSOC adds 6th win to zero-loss record

By Senior Airman  
Sam Taylor  
Public Affairs

The Air Force Special Operations Command women's flag football team beat the 16th Logistics Readiness Squadron team 19-0 at the main fitness center, Wednesday.

With only two teams in the women's league this year, both teams are looking for more competition to add to the mix, said Antione Bush, AFSOC coach of three years.

"It would be great if we can get Eglin Air Force Base teams in on this league," said Coach Bush. "Eglin teams would add more competition and needed participation."

The extra competition would also help Hurlburt Field teams hone their skills.

"We know how to run plays," said Michelle Sturm, an AFSOC receiver. "We have a bunch of athletes and a coach who's played football before – and we have fun. We just want more participation."

Coach Bush said AFSOC's championship wins the last two years and undefeated record so far this year come from



Photos by Senior Airman Sam Taylor

Jennifer Hardy, Air Force Special Operations Command flag football team wide receiver (black jersey), streaks down the field Wednesday with 16th Logistics Readiness Squadron team members in hot pursuit. (below) Liz Brenci, AFSOC quarterback, passes the ball to Jessica Moore, running back.

his players' unselfish attitudes.

"They truly work together as a team," he said. "They're willing to sacrifice personal glory to do better as a whole."

Despite its winning streak, AFSOC is impressed by a stalwart LRS team.

"My hat's off to LRS," said Coach Bush. "They keep coming out, they play hard and have fun."

The AFSOC vs LRS championship game is Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

For more information about women's flag football or other intramural sports, contact your unit sports representative.



## Sports shorts

### Commandos vs Eglin

The Hurlburt Field varsity basketball team takes on Eglin Air Force base in Eglin's main gym Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Help the Commandos beat Eglin on their home turf. Come out and support your team.

### Massage therapy

Massage therapy, facials and spa treatments are available at the Hurlburt Field Main Fitness Center. One-hour massages are \$40. To schedule an appointment with a licensed massage therapist, call 884-7928.

## Flag football standings

As of Oct. 29

### Men's league Monday/Wednesday

LRS	7-0
AMXS(b)	6-1
SFS	5-3
EMS ISO	4-3
RHS	4-3
CES2	4-3
Coast Guard	3-4
25 IOS	2-6
HMXS	2-6
15 SOS	0-8

### Men's league Tuesday/Thursday

EMS AGE	6-1
MDG	6-2
Comm	5-2
CMS	5-2
CES 1	4-3
AMXS(y)	3-3
OSS	2-5
AFC2TIG	2-5
Det. 1	1-4
Ammo	0-7

### Women's League Tuesday/Wednesday

AFSOC	6-0
LRS	0-6

