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Our Team ... Our Fight

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The U.S. Central Command Air Forces inspector general and 9th Air Force military equal opportunity representative are scheduled to visit PSAB from Nov. 17-19. Any AF member wishing to meet with the IG or MEO rep can contact Capt. Becky Doty, 434-7251. Walk-ins will also be accepted during their visit.

PSAB's Sports Day is scheduled for Nov. 10. Get with your units' sports representative or call the fitness center, 434-8010, for more information.

All Desert Lions who did not get a gas mask fit test before deploying here, or who feel they need a fit test, should call the bioenvironmental engineering flight, 434-1083 or 434-7850 to schedule an appointment.

Desert Lions need to make sure they remove all I.D. cards, flightline badges, duty paperwork or any other items from pockets before taking them to the dry cleaners. Classified materials should never be placed in pockets.

Congratulations to PSAB servicemembers for recently being awarded the Outstanding Unit Award, with valor. Anyone who served here from June 1, 2001 to May 31, 2002 is qualified to wear the ribbon. All services eligible can wear the ribbon. For more information call, 434-7821.

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Photo by Senior Airman Valerie Freshour

Col. Eugene Collins, commander of the newly formed 363rd Expeditionary Maintenance Group, decommissions the 363rd Expeditionary Logistic Group flag during the wing reorganization ceremony Nov. 1. The 363rd Expeditionary Support Group was also decommissioned and is now the 363rd Expeditionary Mission Support Group.

PSAB reorganizes wing to maximize mission

By Senior Airman Nicole Bickford
363rd AEW Public Affairs

The future of the Air Force became a reality for the 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing on Nov. 1 with the implementation of the new combat wing organization.

Last March, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper approved changes to standardize wing structures across the Air Force in order to streamline the way the service delivers air and space power in an expeditionary environment.

Among changes here is the creation of the 363rd Expeditionary Maintenance Group and the 363rd Expeditionary Mission Support Group. The 363rd Expeditionary Logistics Group and the 363rd Expeditionary Support Group are decommissioned under the new structure.

"The new structure will allow the wing to maximize the individual and teaming talents of senior leaders and supervisors in three distinct core competencies – flying aircraft, maintaining aircraft and operating large support functions," said Brig. Gen. Dale Waters, 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing commander.

The combat wing organization is similar to the organization that was in place between 1978 and 1991. According to published reports, the structure brought the Air Force mission-capable rates to greater than 90 percent during Desert Storm, proving its success.

Under the new organization, the senior maintainer will oversee all aircraft, munitions and repair shop maintenance actions that lead to combat-ready aircraft to meet the mission.

"He will set the tone and pace for maintenance crews to gain efficiencies in maintenance management, streamline and standardize maintenance practices across the Air Force and develop a maintenance workforce responsive to the

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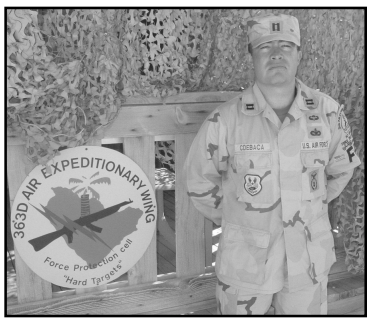
Situational awareness key in PSAB mission

By Capt. Joseph Cdebaca
363rd AEW Force Protection chief



Cdebaca

When it comes to force protection here at PSAB, we are all very well aware of what is required to protect ourselves from external threats.

However, when it comes to protecting ourselves from things that might harm us within places and equipment of our control, we are not all so well attuned.

We've all heard the old adage, "Those who do not understand history are destined to repeat it." As an avid history buff, I've seen that during times of crisis and strife most casualties often occur from things we can control.

A good historical example is the American Civil War because the casualties exceeded the nation's loss in all its other wars combined. Of the 620,000 total Union and Confederate casualties, more than 414,000 — much more than half — were non-battle deaths. Of those non-battle deaths, 4,944 were due to drowning, 4,144 were accidental deaths, 313 were sunstroke and 14,155 were unclassified.

The accidental deaths were about 17.5 percent of the total casualty numbers, or one out of every six deaths, was accidental.

In our modern military age, our servicemembers have the critical mission of deterring threats, and it requires each and every single team member to produce. When a team member is unable to fulfill his or her specific duty, an overall mission failure can occur. Consequently, members must avoid falling victim to external threats, as well as internal ones.

What internal threats lurk out there? Most threats can be classified as job safety deficiencies. For our wing, I say they fall under the general headings of vehicle safety, equipment safety, weapons safety and personal safety.

I'm sure we can realize the aspects of these without using incidents as examples, so I'd rather explain how these relate to force protection.

Safety and force protection are siblings from the same parent — situational awareness.

Situational awareness is more than being observant or attentive to your surroundings; it is a state of mind in which knowledge and preparation ensure readiness.

When you are situationally aware you have the ability to identify a threat to yourself and others and take actions to neutralize it.

I believe that the loss of any life is a price too high to pay. Consequently, as the chief of force protection, it is my mission to keep our wing situationally aware of the threats, external and internal.

If we all make it home safe when the time comes, then not only will my mission be a success, but so too will the wing's. After all, we are, "One Team, One Fight!"

Action Line

Q: This may have already been addressed; however, racquetball is a very popular sport at PSAB's main gym and always has a waiting line since there is but one usable court available. The other court is missing the door. I am told Eskan Village has far fewer people but also has four racquetball courts. If this is true, it would be highly sporting of their commander to "loan" PSAB a door for our second court until we could procure one through ordering. Eskan Village would still have three courts and PSAB would have two, one for challenges and perhaps another for reservations.

A: You are absolutely right. Racquetball is a popular sport at PSAB, one of the many fitness opportunities our services team provides. We are missing a door from one of our courts because it shattered during a match in late August. We have a replacement door on order and expect it to arrive in December. Services asked their counterparts at Eskan Village about borrowing a door shortly after our door was broken, however, Eskan could not support us.

Here's some good news — we've got a new fitness facility under construction on the Main Base across from Rolling Sands dining facility that will have two racquetball courts. So we're expanding your opportunities to play racquetball while at PSAB. We expect the new facility to be completed early next year. Thanks for the question!

Brig. Gen. Dale Waters
363rd AEW Commander

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It's your opportunity to make PSAB better by getting issues and comments to me so I can address them.

Before you call the Action Line, I encourage you to give the unit involved, your first sergeant or commander a shot at resolving the issue. Desert Warriors take care of their own, so give these people a chance. If they can't help you, I'll look into your problem.

I personally review each call or e-mail that comes in, and guarantee if you leave your name and phone number, you'll receive a response. My staff or I will phone you if we need any clarification. At all times, your confidentiality will be respected. Calls or e-mails that apply to the base as a whole, or are of general interest, may be printed here.

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changing needs of the warfighter," said Waters.

The EOG commander will focus his or her full attention on flying and fighting at the point of target suppression and destruction.

The senior mission support officer will take care of planning, bedding down and normalizing base infrastructure and people for sustained operations.

"This will consolidate the 'mobility machine' under one group, making the transition to war faster and simpler," said Waters.

The change is necessary, as Jumper explained, "to allow us to grow leaders with the depth of experience and expertise necessary to plan and execute in the full spectrum of deployment, combat planning, execution and sustainment."

"I want to be clear," said Waters. "That we are not reorganizing because we failed. We are now, and will continue to be, the most capable air and space force in the world.

"But the combat wing organization will make us more focused, more flexible and ultimately more capable to meet the mission demands of an expeditionary force.

"Here at PSAB, one thing will definitely not change, the bedrock on which our capability rests, the world's greatest airmen, sailors, soldiers and Marines – focused, dedicated and capable," said Waters.

"We are, and will always be, 'One Team, One Fight.'"

Speeding can cost people more than just a ticket

By Tech. Sgt. Todd Underwood
363rd AEW Ground Safety Manager

Two memorials exist at PSAB.

You may know of one, the Khobar Towers memorial, but have you heard of the other?

The Viperland memorial is in memory of a young woman who senselessly lost her life in a vehicle accident here three years ago.

Operating a vehicle can be serious business. A vehicle in the hands of an irresponsible driver can easily become a dangerous weapon.

However, if you are committed to safe driving you, your passengers and all others on the road have a much better chance of making it home.

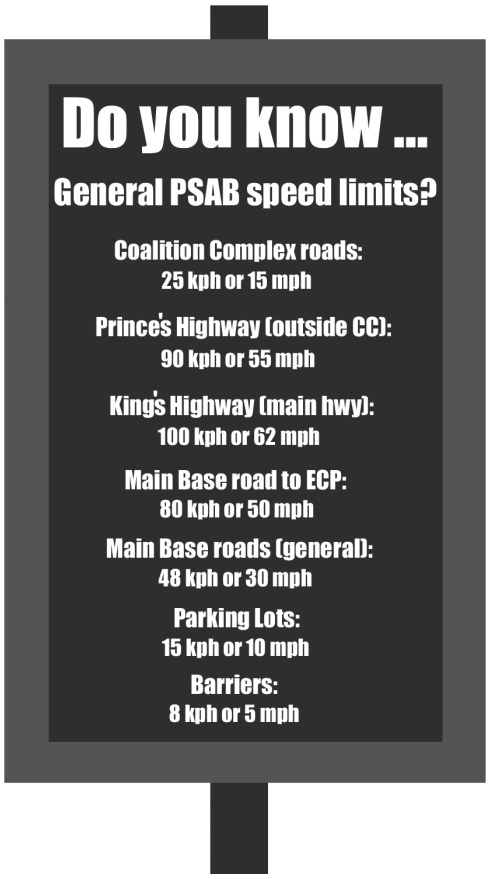
My appeal to you is to drive with discipline.

We need leaders — people who are willing to follow the rules and do what it takes to ensure compliance. Do what you've always been taught and remember to buckle your seatbelt and follow the speed limit.

All major roads on base have the speed limit clearly marked, leaving no excuse for anyone caught speeding.

Do you remember your safety briefing during Right Start? We remind folks not to speed, not to ride in the back of Daewoo vehicles and we tell them to slow down while driving around the jersey barriers.

The majority of people comply, but the few who don't are creating a hazard for us all.



Graphic by Senior Airman Nicole Bickford

Do you use a spotter when backing your vehicle? Hardly a week passes by that I do not receive a mishap report related to backing. I still am amazed that we spent around $250,000 last year on vehicle repairs alone.

We are all vulnerable to accidents, but we have rules to protect us. Take the lead and enforce the rules.

Let's all work to ensure that your TDY expires before you do.

PSAB Point of View

What song most reminds you of life at PSAB and why?

Staff Sgt. Antonio Dizon
363rd AEW/MDG
(Travis AFB, Calif.)

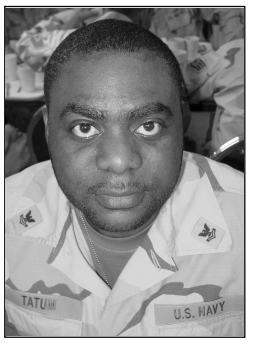
"'Another Brick in the Wall' by Pink Floyd, because this whole base feels like an enclosure."

Airman 1st Class Shereka Brown
363rd AEW/VI
(McConnell AFB, Kan.)

"'Party Up' by DMX, because people are making me lose my mind up in here."

Staff Sgt. Sharon Moore
363rd AEW/ACC
(Travis AFB, Calif.)

"'Leaving on a Jet Plane' by Chantal Kreviazuk, because that is what I would like to do."



Petty Officer Ricky Tatum
363rd ELU-2/Adm.
(NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.)

"'Lifetime' by Maxwell, because being here helps you to appreciate the little things in life."

Military News Briefs ...

Chief Beard retires

U.S. CENTRAL COMMAND -- Some golf, some fishing and a "real" vacation with his wife are the big tasks at hand for Chief Master Sgt. Donald Beard as he retires after more than 30 years in an Air Force uniform.

This makes for a big change for the retiring U.S. Central Command Air Forces and Ninth Air Force command chief master sergeant. Coming into the job in 1996, he had one goal in mind.

"I wanted to take care of the people who were in the field making the mission happen," the 48-year-old Hopkinsville, Ky., native said. "If that meant being on the road 300 days a year, then that was what I felt I needed to do."

The end result proved worth the effort, however, when the chief was able to see the accomplishments of the troops – especially the young airmen.

"Our people do great things - often with limited resources," Beard said. "It was a big morale boost to get to a location and be tired from the trip, but get a rush in seeing how excited our young airmen, both officer and enlisted, are about what they are do to support the missions."

The personal touch Beard often brought to the job will be missed after his departure.

"Chief Beard showed a true dedication to the welfare of our troops," said Lt. Gen T. Michael Moseley, U.S. Central Command Air Forces and Ninth Air Force commander. "He is world-class professional and will be truly missed. We wish him and his family the best of luck."

- American Forces Press Service

New airmen dorms

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials have developed a new dormitory standard designed to enhance the standard of living for residents of Air Force dormitories worldwide. Construction on the four-plus-one style of dormitory could begin as early as this year.

This style has four airmen sharing a common living area, complete with a kitchen and living room, but having their own bedroom and bathroom. Under the current one-plus-one plan, two airmen share a kitchenette and bathroom, but have their own bedroom.

The new plan is a direct result of a recent policy change by the secretary of defense that increases the allowable space for dorm rooms to 17 square meters, said Col. James Holland, Air Force housing division chief.

"The secretary of defense authorized us to increase the size of private living space in the dormitory and provide private bathrooms, as long as we do it for the same cost of the existing dormitories," he said.

The new plan sends a clear message of support to enlisted men and women worldwide, said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray.

- American Forces Press Service

Cards say "Thanks"

WASHINGTON — In time for the holidays, the Veterans of Foreign Wars' annual free phone card program is gearing up for active-duty, Guard and Reserve military members serving overseas, and for hospitalized veterans.

Both corporate and individual contributors fund the program, which began in the mid-1990s, noted Ron Browning, assistant adjutant general for development at VFW headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

He said the prepaid phone card program kicks off during the Veterans' Day (Nov. 11) weekend. The cards, he added, will be offered in increments of at least 10 minutes of calling time, up to 30 minutes. The paper cards feature directions for use and include space for user comments, Browning said.

"It's a way of saying 'thank you,' not only from the VFW, but from the donors who promote the cards and provide the cards to these people who are really doing so much for America — especially today," he emphasized.

In fact, since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America, the VFW and its volunteer network have distributed about 600,000 prepaid phone cards to service members and veterans, Browning said.

About 25,000 phone cards were issued in the program's first year, he noted. This year, he estimated, about a million will be distributed.

"Anyone who has ever been away from home on a holiday — especially serving overseas — knows how difficult that period can be," Browning said. "To know that we've made a difference in people's lives is huge, even if it's just a 10-minute phone call."

Historically, people such as parents, spouses, other relatives and military commanders have requested the phone cards for service members and veterans, he remarked.

To request a phone card on behalf of a service member, visit www.vfwkc.org/marketing/PhoneCard.asp. To make a donation toward the purchase of cards for distribution, visit www.vfw.org/uplink/donation.shtml.

The National Football League and Department of Defense will partner to get the word out about the free phone card program during NFL football games on Nov. 10 and 11.

-- American Forces Press Service

The 'ol plane and chain

DAYTON, Ohio (AFPN) — Aeronautical Systems Center Command Chief Master Sgt. Fest Miles, right, and his command staff teammates strain to pull a 60,000-pound fighter jet the farthest in 45 seconds during the U.S. Air Force Museum's 4th Annual Aircraft Pull.

Courtesy photo

Fired Up

'Dragons' build circuit course for PSAB lions

By Senior Airman Nicole Bickford
363rd AEW Public Affairs

Desert lions now have a new option to help them stay in shape while deployed to PSAB.

Marines stationed here completed construction on an eight-station circuit course Oct. 30. The course was built by the "Dragons," from the 14th Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron detachment. They are deployed here from MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

The course includes stations for pull-ups, sit-ups, hanging leg raises, push-ups, arm walks, aerobic steps, declined sit-ups and a 50-yard combat dash.

"None of us knew each other before starting this project," said Marine Sgt. Johnny Praley, site supervisor. "We worked really well together, everyone just clicked."

The 12-person team worked an average of nine hours a day for five weeks to complete the project.

"There were a lot of different people working for me who had never worked for me before," said Praley. "They expect you to be better than their supervisor. You end up having to set a better example because you are a leader."

Despite the long hours in the hot sun, the Dragons still found the motivation to get the job done.

"In ten or 15 years, hopefully the course will still be here," said Lance Cpl. Phillip Novosel, construction specialist. "Then when I come back I can say that I helped build this when I was lower on the totem pole.

"Some people just sit in their dorms, going back and forth to work. They make the deployment boring for themselves and don't do anything constructive with their time. I can say that I got to help build something."

According to the Marines, building the course was anything but boring.

"We joked around and laughed a lot," said Novosel. "It kept us going. If we had just worked, it would have been long, boring days. Instead, we were working and having fun. The next thing we knew, it was all done."

Marine Cpl. Caleb Guelich, construction specialist, agreed, "We laughed a lot. Everything gets funny when it's 120-degree weather and you've been up since 4 a.m. in the morning."

Although the teammates kept their spirits high, they were still faced with many obstacles on the road to completing the project. Some of the project constraints included designing the course, getting the course plan approved, tool and material gathering, trial and error, a ten-day delay on concrete, a one-week delay on a Bobcat and periodic lost labor due to mission needs.

Guelich added, "The flies were pretty bad too. We had to develop our ninja skills. We have 25 confirmed fly kills."

The course can accommodate up to 24 people at one time, but individuals can also use just one or some of the stations instead of the entire course. Some stations can accommodate more than three people at once.

The course is located on the northwest corner of the coalition compound near the track.

Photos by Capt. CK Keegan

Lance Cpl. Wilbur Eckhart, 14th Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron detachment, deployed from MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., tests out one of the eight new circuit course stations.

Marine Sgt. Johnny Praley, 14th MALS detachment from MCAS Cherry Point, operates a Bobcat while working on the new circuit course. The course was completed Oct. 30.

POL what's that smell?

Fueling PSAB's mission

Photos by Senior Airman Nicole Bickford

Airman 1st Class Mark Bowden, 363rd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels flight fuels operator from Minot Air Force Base, N.D., refuels a fire truck.

Above: Staff Sgt. Debra Powell, a bulk storage attendant from Aviano Air Base, Italy, monitors the refueling of a KC-135.

Above: Airman 1st Class Josh Burnell, a fuels operator from Spangdahalem Air Base, G washes down a fuel truck.

Left: Staff Sgt. Robert Bradley (left), a fuels receiving facility supervisor from Aviano AB, I Airman 1st Class Matthew Tompkins, a FRF attendant from Minot AFB, N.D., inspect an filtration system. The system filters fuel, removing particulates and water.

Senior Airman Michael Brandon Buckner, a fuels technician from Nellis AFB, Nev., off-loads a hose after receiving a fuel shipment at the fuel receiving facility.

Tech. Sgt. Spencer Shelvin, a fuels storage supervisor from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., checks for fuel leaks on a ball valve.

Above: Airman 1st Class Daisaku Dixon, a fuels journeyman from Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., drains the fuel sumps on an R-11 "Oshkosh" refueling truck.

Germany,

Italy, and
n FFO-15

From left to right, Master Sgt. Reginald Wallace, a bulk storage attendant from the Illinois Air National Guard, Senior Airman Patrick McCarty, a fuels, mobility, support and equipment technician from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., and Staff Sgt. Debra Powell, a bulk storage attendant from Aviano Air Base, Italy, clean a fuel pit where a bladder split open.

Below: POL members demonstrate their “Gun Show.”

Without fuel ...
pilots are pedestrians.

POL Motto -- however, without fuel, we're all pedestrians.

True *Patriots*

Army battalion maintains missiles of protection

Alpha Battery, Task Force 3-43 is an Army air defense artillery unit from Fort Bliss, Texas. Alpha Battery is here to defend the base from tactical ballistic missiles and air-breathing threats, such as jet aircraft.

The battery uses the Phased Array Tracking Radar Intercept on Target or Patriot system, the Army's most capable and advanced air defense system, to defend PSAB from aerial attack threats.

Since arriving to PSAB, Alpha Battery has improved upon the maintenance area and the Patriot site. The soldiers have been hard at work improving scud bunkers, guard towers and office areas on the sites. The battery is planning to continue the improvements on the Patriot site to ensure it is the best in the theater. For a tour of the battery, call 434-9772.

Specialist Yuniva Gutierrez, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery petrolium supply specialist from Hanford, Calif., checks the battery on a fuel truck.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Oshawn Jefferson

Private First Class Chris Selberg, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery heavy-wheel mechanic from Clarkston, Mich., checks air hoses on a launcher station during routine maintenance.

Right: Specialist Sasha Sonker, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery tactical control assistant from Bradenton, Fla., loads an antenna pipe onto a engagement contol station.

Above: Specialist Marcus Johnson, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery Patriot missile crew member from Tuson, Ariz., checks for oil leaks on a launcher trailer.

Below: Specialist Sarah Wilton, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery Phased Array Tracking Radar Intercept on Target system maintainer and operator from Carthage, N.Y., stores a two-way radio after the duty day.

Left: Specialist Lisa Chandler, left, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery Patriot missile crew member from Hampton, Va., and Spc. Gina Campbell, Task Force 3-43 Alpha Battery supply specialist from Daly City, Calif., go through a supply checklist.

Chief's Sharp-Claw Award

The following Desert Lions were presented Chief's coins during October for demonstrating superior professionalism and dedication to the PSAB mission:

Airman 1st Class Jason Bass
363rd ECS
Staff Sgt. Chad Nester
363rd ECES
Senior Airman Chris Parker
363rd ECES
Senior Airman Valerie M. Freshour
363rd ECS
Staff Sgt. Will Galvin
363rd ECONS
Airman 1st Class Sarah Smith
363rd ESFS
Master Sgt. Jim Solomon
363rd ESVS
Airman 1st Class Wendy Clark
363rd ESVS
Senior Airman Misty Holden
363rd ESS
Senior Airman Janice Furtado
363rd ESFS
Tech. Sgt. Firello U. White
363rd ESVS

Desert Lion Award

Photo by Senior Airman Nicole Bickford

Master Sgt. Michael Harrington, 363rd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron dorm manager, deployed here from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., updates his dorm roster.

Master Sgt. Michael Harrington, dorm manager for the 363rd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron deployed from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., has been selected as this week's Desert Lion for his outstanding duty performance.

Harrington assumed the duties of dorm manager on Sept. 11, and ever since his tireless efforts have been unsurpassed, according to Master Sgt. John D. Solomon, 363rd ESFS first sergeant. His accomplishments include completing a 100-percent accountability of more than 500 individuals in four days, updating and ensuring 100-percent accuracy of the squadron dormitory roster, updating the base dormitory roster and deleting several hundred names of departed personnel.

Harrington was also responsible for meeting two rotator flights, a demanding task in which more than 20-hour work days are the norm, said Solomon.

He also improcessed, coordinated room arrangements and ensured 70 new arrivals were taken to the dining hall.

(The Desert Lion Award recognizes enlisted members, nominated by first sergeants, for their noteworthy professionalism.)

Desert Pride
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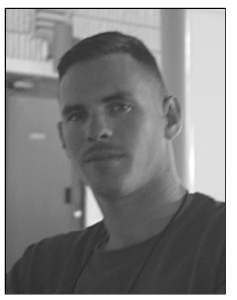
Airmen are recognized as Lions in the Desert Pride for their outstanding performance. To nominate a Lion in the Desert Pride, supervisors can e-mail a completed questionnaire, available from first sergeants, to public affairs at ***363aewpai@psab.af.mil****.*

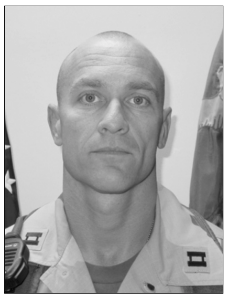


Staff Sgt. Ray Rice

Unit: 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing force protection
Home station: Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.
Time in service: 8 years, 6 months
Favorite PSAB food: Roast Beef
Favorite book: *The Three Little Pigs*
Favorite movie: *E.T.*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
Someone talking about making rock angels ...

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron fire department
Home station: Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
Time in service: 10 years
Favorite PSAB food: All of it
Favorite book: *Sniper*
Favorite movie: *Full Metal Jacket*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
Getting extended three extra months.

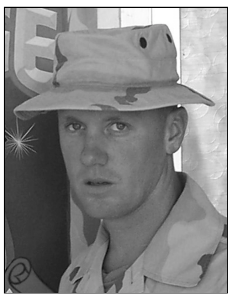
Tech. Sgt. Mike Carruthers



Capt. Josh Hendrix

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron
Home station: Illinois Air National Guard
Time in service: 16 years
Favorite PSAB food: Baskin Robbins
Favorite book: *Finishing Strong*
Favorite movie: *None*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
Getting off the rotator and standing in line. "The Process."

Unit: 363rd Expeditionary Support Squadron
Home station: Nellis AFB, Nev.
Time in service: 13 years
Favorite PSAB food: Chicken patty
Favorite book: *Pet Cemetery*
Favorite movie: *Ultimate X*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
Seeing Chief Miller receive his Airmen's Medal for his part on Sept. 11.



Staff Sgt. David Butts

Staff Sgt. David W. Moser

Unit: 13th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron
Home station: Misawa AB, Japan
Time in service: 3 years, 10 months
Favorite PSAB food: Ice cream
Favorite book: *The Op-Center*
Favorite movie: *The Hunt for Red October*
Most memorable PSAB experience?
Hitting my head on the flaperon of an F-16, getting 13 stitches and my own slide on the commander's access channel.

The Reel Deal

Movies are subject to change without notice. Call 434-8038 for up-to-date information.

Friday

3 p.m. — Sum of all Fears (PG-13)

Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman

European neo-Nazi terrorists acquire a nuclear device and plan to use it at the Super Bowl, blaming the attack on Russia in the hopes of rekindling the Cold War. Luckily, CIA analyst Jack Ryan is on the case.

7 p.m. — Blazing Saddles (R)

Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder

A hilarious, madcap spoof of nearly every Hollywood western convention, Blazing Saddles turns racism on its ear at every turn. When the sheriff of a small frontier town is killed, convict Bart is appointed the first black sheriff of all-white Rock Ridge by the evil Hedley Lamarr, in a plot to chase the townspeople from their homes.

10 p.m. — Ali (R)

Will Smith, Jamie Foxx

With wit and athletic genius, with defiant rage and inner grace, Muhammad Ali forever changed the American landscape. Fighting all comers, Ali took on the law, conventions, the status quo and the war - as well as the fists in front of him. Ali both ignited and mirrored the conflicts of his time and ours to become one of the most admired fighters in the world. Forget what you think you know.

Saturday

1:10 a.m. — About a Boy (PG-13)

Hugh Grant, Rachel Weisz

Based on Nick Hornby's popular British novel, About a Boy is a comedy-drama about Will, a rich, child-free and irresponsible Londoner in his thirties who, in search of available women, invents an imaginary son and starts attending single-parent meetings.

3 p.m. — Panic Room (R)

Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker

Trapped in their New York brownstone's panic room, a hidden chamber built as a sanctuary in the event of break-ins, newly divorced Meg Altman and her young daughter Sarah play a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with three intruders - Burnham, Raoul and Junior - during a brutal home invasion. But the room itself is the focal point because what the intruders really want is inside it.

7 p.m. — About a Boy (PG-13)

10 p.m. — Sum of all Fears (PG-13)

Sunday

1:10 a.m.— E.T. (PG)

Henry Thomas, Drew Barrymore

E.T. is Steven Spielberg's warmhearted classic for both children and adults. It tells the story of an alien creature, E.T., mistakenly left behind on Earth. When a young boy, Elliott, finds E.T. and hides him in his home, both their worlds are changed forever. E.T. teaches Elliott and his two siblings, whose parents have recently separated, about caring and love, while the children protect E.T. from the malevolent world of grown-ups.

3 p.m. — Spirit (G)

Animated

The animated adventure of a wild and rambunctious mustang stallion journeying through the untamed American frontier. Encountering man for the first time, Spirit defies being broken, even as he develops a remarkable friendship with a young Lakota brave. The courageous young stallion also finds love with a beautiful paint mare named Rain on his way to becoming one of the greatest unsung heroes of the Old West.

11 p.m. — Mr. Deeds (PG-13)

Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder

In this homage to the 1936 Frank Capra classic Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Mr. Deeds, a young man from the small town of Mandrake Falls, N.H., inherits controlling interest in a massive media corporation from his deceased uncle. He then starts injecting his small-town values into its various businesses.

Monday

3 p.m. — Platoon (R)

Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger

The gripping saga of a group of soldiers sent to the war in Vietnam.

7 p.m. — Full Metal Jacket (R)

Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin

In this riveting look at military life during the Vietnam conflict, Stanley Kubrick once again explores the behavior of men in battle. The first half of the film focuses on the training of a squad of Marine grunts on Parris Island, and more specifically on the troubled relationship between the brutal drill sergeant and an oafish misfit who just happens to be a sharpshooter. The first half ends with a devastating, unforgettable scene, leading into the second half, which takes the grunts to Hue City, the climactic battle of the 1968 Tet Offensive and the turning point of the Vietnam War.

11 p.m. — Windtalkers (R)

Leelee Sobieski, Diane Lane

On December 8, 1941, the United States declared war on Japan. For the next several years, U.S. forces were fully engaged in battle throughout the Pacific, taking over islands one by one in a slow progression towards mainland Japan. During this brutal campaign, the Japanese were continually able to break coded military transmissions, dramatically slowing U.S. progress. In 1942, several hundred Navajo Americans were recruited as Marines and trained to use their language as code.

Tuesday

3 p.m. — Mr. Deeds (PG-13)

11 p.m. — Spirit (G)

Wednesday

3 p.m. — Windtalkers (R)

7 p.m. — Ali (R)

11 p.m. — About a Boy (PG-13)

Thursday

3 p.m. — Sum of all Fears (PG-13)

7 p.m. — Windtalkers (R)

11 p.m. — Ali (R)

Chapel schedule

All services are in Bldg. 107, Coalition Complex, unless otherwise noted. Call 434-7433.

Catholic mass

Monday — Friday: 6 p.m.
Saturday: Ops Town briefing room, 5 p.m.; Chapel, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Chapel, 6:30 and 9:30 a.m.; JTF-SWA conference room, noon

Protestant services

Friday: Joy Night 7 p.m.
Saturday: 7th Day Adventist, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Liturgical service, 8 a.m.
General Protestant service, Building 3236, 8 a.m.
Devotional service, JTF-SWA headquarters main conference room, 11 a.m.
Traditional service, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 1 p.m.
Church of Christ service, 3 p.m.
Contemporary service, 7 p.m.

Jewish service

Friday: Shabbat, Chapel annex, 8 p.m.

LDS service

Sunday: LDS service 4:30 p.m. LDS religious education class 5:30 p.m.

Islamic prayer

Daily: Islamic prayer 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., Chapel annex.

Musicians needed

The Chapel needs instrumentalists and vocalists for the chapel choir and praise team.

Counseling

Counseling with a chaplain is privileged communication once confidentiality is established.

Chaplains are available 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week.

For appointments, call 434-7433 during duty hours. Call 434-6705 after hours.

Bible studies

Monday — Officer's Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Women's Bible study, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Men's Bible study, 1 p.m.; Grace Bible study, 7 p.m.
Saturday — Single's Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Events

Today
Nine ball, 7 p.m., LRC
Karaoke, 7 p.m., Oasis

Friday
Dominoes, 7 p.m., Oasis
R&B music night, 7 p.m., Oasis

Saturday
Ping pong and cricket, 7 p.m., Oasis
Latin music night, 7 p.m., Oasis

Sunday
Gospel music night, 7 p.m., Oasis

Monday
Chess and Checkers, 7 p.m., Oasis
70's and 80's music night, 7 p.m., Oasis

Tuesday
Bingo, 7 p.m., Theater

Wednesday
Spades, 7 p.m., Oasis
Techno music night, 7 p.m., Oasis

Caption contest

Try your hand at writing an imaginative, humorous and printable caption for this week's caption contest, relating to the Air Force.

The caption that gives our panel the most laughs will be featured in the Nov. 14 issue of the Desert View.

All entries can be e-mailed to 363 aew/pai@psab.af.mil.

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Your caption here ...

Example: "Does it hurt when I do this?"

What's cookin'

Friday — Lunch: Barbecue pork, fried shrimp, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, spinach, potato salad

Dinner: Teriyaki chicken, pot roast, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, black-eyed peas

Saturday — Lunch: Chicken fajitas, veal parmesan, Mexican rice, beets

Dinner: Steak dinner

Sunday — Lunch: Beef stroganoff, baked chicken, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, carrots, fruit salad

Dinner: Pepper steak, baked fish, fried rice, black-eyed peas, fried cabbage

Monday — Lunch: Jaegerschnitzel, teriyaki chicken, fried rice, corn, mixed vegetables, macaroni salad

Dinner: Spaghetti with meatballs, ham, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower

Tuesday — Lunch: Pepper steak, baked chicken, rice, peas, carrots

Dinner: Fried shrimp, beef stew, rice pilaf, succotash, peas

Wednesday — Lunch: Barbecue pork, fried fish, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans

Dinner: Fried chicken, cajun meat loaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, green beans

Menu is subject to change.

Channel 12	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Midnight and Noon	Blade 2	Changing Lanes	Blade 2	Changing Lanes	Blade 2	Changing Lanes	Blade 2
2 a.m. and p.m.	Scorpion King	We Were Soldiers	Scorpion King	We Were Soldiers	Scorpion King	We Were Soldiers	Scorpion King
4 a.m. and p.m.	Spiderman	Dueces Wild	Spiderman	Dueces Wild	Spiderman	Dueces Wild	Spiderman
6 a.m. and p.m.	Dueces Wild	Spiderman	Dueces Wild	Spiderman	Dueces Wild	Spiderman	Dueces Wild
8 a.m. and p.m.	We Were Soldiers	Scorpion King	We Were Soldiers	Scorpion King	We Were Soldiers	Scorpion King	We Were Soldiers
10 a.m. and p.m.	Changing Lanes	Blade 2	Changing Lanes	Blade 2	Changing Lanes	Blade 2	Changing Lanes
Channel 13	**Friday**	**Saturday**	**Sunday**	**Monday**	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**
1 a.m. and p.m.	U.S. Marshals	Mr. Holland's Opus	Lost Commando	Doc Hollywood	Mad Max	Overboard	The Emperor's New Groove
3 a.m. and p.m.	Addams Family Values	Nurse Betty	Mouse Hunt	Angela's Ashes	Dinosaur	The Whole Nine Yards	From Hell
5 a.m. and p.m.	The One	The Informant	The Newton Boys	Rat Race	Boys Don't Cry	Presumed Innocent	Behind Enemy Lines
7 a.m. and p.m.	The Last Boy Scout	The Game	Crooklyn	Beautiful Mind	Outbreak	The Avengers	The Josephine Baker Story
9 a.m. and p.m.	Deep Blue Sea	Jagged Edge	Pleasantville	The Matrix	Moulin Rouge	Steel Magnolias	The Faculty
11 a.m. and p.m.	The Sweetest Thing	Titan A.E.	Hour of the Assassin	The Talented Mr. Ripley	Time Machine	Swordfish	Showtime

Fitness Center schedule

Activities are at the RAF Aerobics Tent unless otherwise noted

Today: Pool circuit aerobics, 6:30 a.m., Oasis
Friday: Ab class, 7:30 p.m.
Circuit training, 8 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Saturday: Martial arts, 5 p.m.
Monday: Ab class, 7:30 p.m.
Circuit training, 8 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Ab class, 7:30 p.m.
Circuit training, 8 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation

Outdoor Recreation has a wide variety of equipment available for the Desert Pride.

The staff has mountain bikes, roller blades, softball equipment, frisbees, soccer and tennis equipment, basketballs, barbecue grills and more for checkout.

The shop, located next to the basketball courts, is open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Call 434-4248.

Softball Standings

American League

Team	Wins	Losses
Bats	3	0
L.H. Hooligans	2	0
EFS Panthers	2	1
Fire Dawgs	2	1
ECS	1	1
ESFS	1	1
ESVS	1	1
AEW	0	2
EAACS	0	2
EMXS #2	0	3

National League

Team	Wins	Losses
Prime Beef	2	0
EMX # 2	1	0
JTF- SWA #1	1	0
363 ESS	1	0
Log Dawgs	1	1
FP- Escorts	1	1
363 ETS	1	1
EMXS #2	0	1
8th Squad	0	1
8 EAMS	0	1
EMDG	0	2

(Standings current as of Nov. 2)

Team Trans takes B-ball championship 46-35

By Staff Sgt. Oshawn Jefferson
363rd AEW Public Affairs

The 363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron ripped through the competition to win the AEF-5 Intramural basketball championship 46-35 over the 363rd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, capping a 14-0 season.

In the championship game, a slow paced first half had Trans leading ESFS 21-14. Trans point guard Tom Jackson led Trans with 10 points and shooting guard Darrell Walker had chipped in with eight points to lead Trans in the hard-fought defensive first-half of play. The second half of the game saw two players who were shut out in the first half come to life and lead the charge to the title. Trans center Antwan Dunmor scored eight points, and power forward Donte Wilson dropped two three-pointer shots to help give Trans the lead by 15, 36-21. With strong defensive play from small forward Jermel James, Trans never looked back before closing out a fatigued ESFS team which was playing its second game of the night.

Jackson took game-high scoring honors with 12 points.

All-Star Weekend Results

-- AEF-5 Slam Dunk Champion
Darrel Walker
363rd Expeditionary Transportation Squadron

-- AEF-5 3-point Shooting Champion
Eldon Hudson
PERSCO

-- AEF-5 Commander vs Chiefs
The Commanders won 40-38, Brig. Gen. Dale Waters led all scorers with 12 points

-- AEF-5 NL vs AL All-Star Game
The American League beat the National League 77-76

Photo by Staff Sgt. Oshawn Jefferson

Shaping Up

Samuel Hubbs, 363rd Expeditionary Services Squadron intramural sports director, looks at his fitness plan before working out at PSAB's main fitness center. Desert Lions wishing to get into better shape can get a fitness plan from a personal trainer at the fitness center. For more information call, 434-8010.