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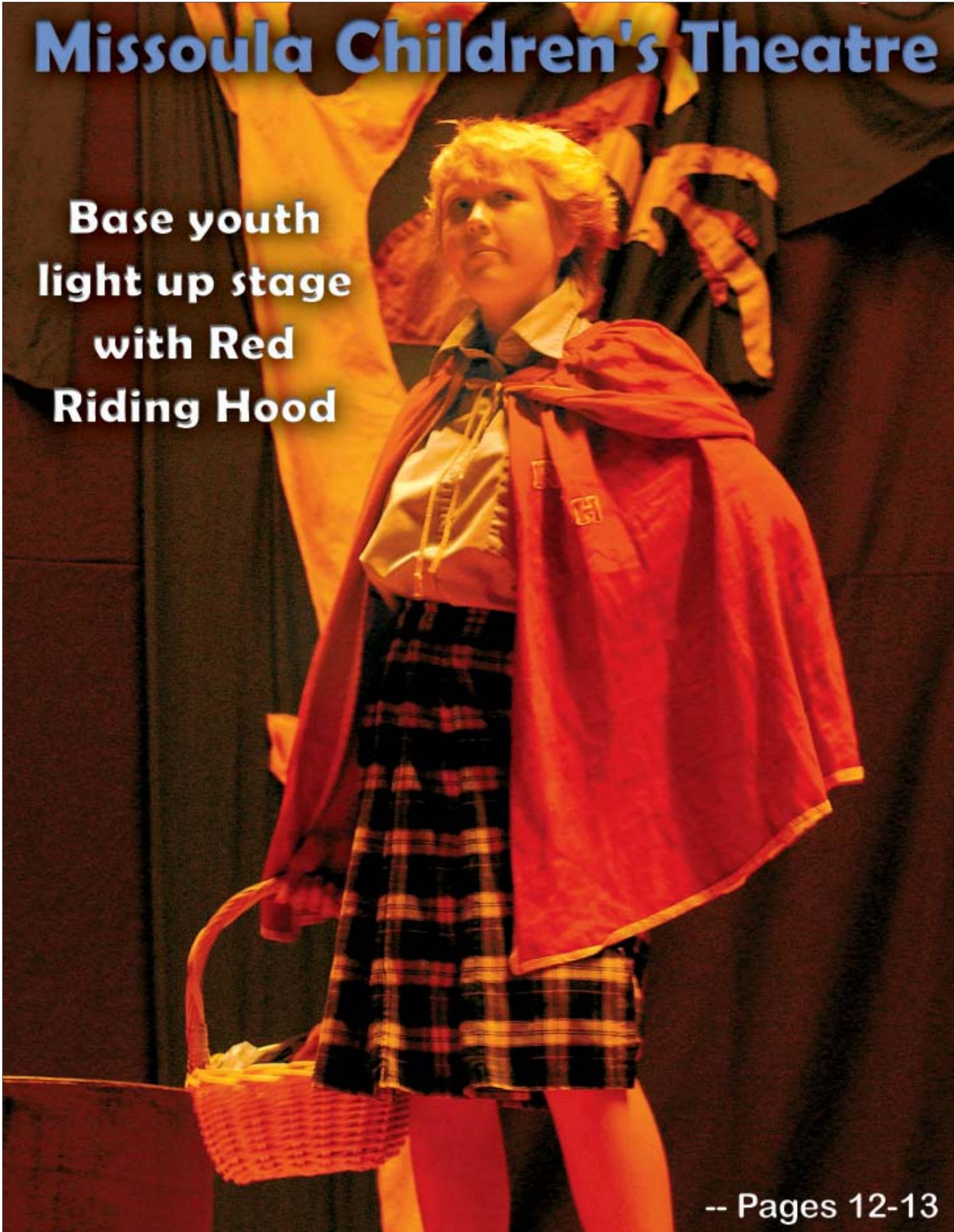
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## Missoula Children's Theatre

**Base youth  
light up stage  
with Red  
Riding Hood**



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AIRMAN JONATHAN THRASHER

## Wetland project

Mr. Rob Lauer (right) and Mr. Mark Meacock (center) guide an excavator operator, Mr. Keith Vaagen, in the placement of a culvert that will transport low-level contaminated water to the Wetland Remediation System, located at Second Street and Kenney Avenue. The water entering the system is then treated prior to being released into Ship Creek. The system will operate year-round and treat approximately 40 million gallons of groundwater per year. For more information about the engineered wetland, a kiosk at the site explains the construction and workings of the system.



■ **Staff Sgt. Timothy Klinedinst**, 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron, single-handedly rebuilt three Commander Support Staff continuity binders which were out of date.

The culmination of his efforts helped to achieve 100 percent compliance with Military Personnel Flight directives.

In addition, Sergeant Klinedinst appropriated \$150,000 in end-of-year fallout funds, ensuring no loss of unit funds.

■ **Staff Sgt. Bradley Stevens**, 3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, revamped a deficient training program.

He coordinated and scheduled 181 ancillary training requirements for 68 flight personnel.

As a physical test leader of the weapons section, Sergeant Stevens personally fit tested nearly 60 people.

The culmination of his efforts achieved a 95 percent pass rate on the Air Force fit test.

■ This week's commander's shadow is **Staff Sgt. David Donovan**, 3rd Communications Squadron.

## Action Line



**Col. Michael Snodgrass**  
3rd Wing Commander

Do you have a problem you can't seem to get solved? Would you like to recognize someone for a job well done?

The commander's action line is your avenue to communicate your questions, comments and concerns directly to the commander, Col. Michael Snodgrass. Your calls will get the commander's personal attention and be answered in a timely manner.

If you have a question, call or e-mail the action line at:

**552-2224**

**[actionline@elmendorf.af.mil](mailto:actionline@elmendorf.af.mil)**

The following commanders stand ready to help you and can answer the majority of your questions. If they can't help, then please call the Action Line.

### Key phone numbers:

Lt. Col. Christopher Thelen, 3rd CES/CC  
552-3007

Maj. David Aupperle, 3rd SVS/CC  
552-2468

Maj. Robert Garza, 3rd SFS/CC  
552-4304

## Housing dumpsters

**Q:** I have a question concerning the refuse dumpsters in housing quads.

I am curious if there is a wing policy in effect restricting off base personnel from using housing refuse dumpsters on base?

Lately, I have been witnessing people unloading large amounts of trash from their vehicles in the dumpsters in my quad.

The people I see emptying their garbage do not reside in my quad.

On a few occasions I have approached the occupants, and they depart before I can ask where

they reside.

Our dumpsters get full without the help of others and sometimes trash is placed on the ground alongside the dumpster because it is full.

**A:** Thank you for your vigilance. Yes, there is a policy restricting just anyone from using our base dumpsters.

The Base Refuse and Recycling contract only supports trash and/or recyclables generated on base as a result of Military Family Housing and operations of the base.

Any other use of the dumpsters on base is in violation of Alaska Statutes, which prohibit a person from depositing household and garden

waste in a litter receptacle without the permission of the owner.

Violator's can be cited and fined up to \$500.

With our tight funding constraints, we can only afford to pay for waste disposal generated by on-base housing residents and other appropriate base facilities.

Off-base personnel should not be bringing waste onto Elmendorf for dumping.

If you see anyone doing so, please report them to Security Forces at 552-3421 or Civil Engineer Customer Service at 552-3726.

Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

## Thursday is 3rd MDG training, services limited

The 3rd Medical Group's mandatory Training Day is Thursday, and services will be limited.

Outpatient appointments will be unavailable Thursday; however, pharmacy, laboratory and radiology services will be open until 11:30 a.m.

Emergency room hours will be remain unaffected.

Normal operations will resume Aug. 20 at 8 a.m.



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## 3rd Wing History Moment

**Aug. 12, 1940:**

Maj. Everett Davis, Staff Sgt. Joseph Grady and Corporal Edward Smith landed at Merrill Field in a Martin B-10B bomber. They were the forerunners of what would later become the 11th Air Force. The three established a temporary headquarters on the field until facilities could be completed at Elmendorf, where construction of the air base had begun





# Timber!

## Guard members tear down abandoned cabin

TECH. SGT. KEITH BROWN

Guard members from the 134th Civil Engineer Squadron at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tenn., work to clear the remains of a cabin near Green Lake recently. The squadron members are at Elmendorf for annual field training, and part of the mission is the demolition of the cabin.

By Senior Airman Rob Hardin  
134th Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

Sounds of a hammer hitting against a chisel disrupts the calmness and peacefulness of Green Lake. The roars from the engines of a front-end loader and forklift soon follow to add even more disruption to the area.

It appears a simple demolition project is underway on the lake, but the project has more meaning than that. The structure being removed dates to 1939 and is one of the original homesteads on present-day Elmendorf.

The main purpose of the project is to clear the land of the abandoned structure, but an underlying aim is to preserve the heritage of the original settlers in the area. "We are hoping to help preserve a part of Alaska history," said Senior Master Sgt. Mike Dishman, 134th Civil Engineer Squadron from McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tenn. "We want to carry on the memory of the homesteaders who came here."

Sergeant Dishman is one of 19 guard members here from the 134th CES based just outside of Knoxville, Tenn. The squadron members are at Elmendorf for annual field training, and part of the mission is the demolition of the cabin. The mission also entails the installation of the flooring system and sub-floor of a cabin being built 150 feet away from the original structure.

The demolition of the cabin can be more accurately described as disassembly. The cabin is coming apart piece by piece rather than in large pieces. A project that would take mere hours with a bulldozer will take about a week with hammers and pry bars. The labor-intensive aspect of the project is needed to preserve the logs and timber from the original structure in hopes of using them in the cabin being built.

"We could have the cabin on the ground, and the land cleared easily in a day," said Master Sgt. Doug Johnson, 134th CES. "That is not what we want to do though. We want the settler's memory to live in the cabin being built."

The cabin being disassembled was built by Mr. Ivar Nottviet, who was a brakeman with the Alaskan Railroad. He, along with his wife Billie, likely used the cabin for recreational purposes but only was able to use it for three years. The government purchased his property in 1942, and the area eventually became a part of Elmendorf.

Today, the work continues on disassembly and the Airmen pause to take in the view across the lake. A loon soars over the lake and moose appear

on the far side of the lake away from the project. The sky is clear and Mount McKinley appears on the horizon.

"The man who settled here couldn't have picked a more beautiful spot," Sergeant Johnson said.

The beauty of the spot was evident to the commanders in chief of the Alaskan Command, as the cabin became a weekend retreat for them in the late 1950s. The 1970s saw the cabin use change to general morale, welfare and recreation purposes. Stewardship of the cabin changed hands several times in the following years, and it has not been used on a consistent basis in nearly 20 years.

The original cabin was about 240 square feet, and an addition was added some years later that doubled the size of the cabin. The disassembly, while tedious, moves at a smooth pace.

The original cabin offers more of a challenge to the Airmen. Notched wood and heavy nails make the cabin a solid structure. The cabin was most likely built with timber from the surrounding area using a crosscut saw and axe.

"The hardest portion to get apart is definitely the original cabin," said Master Sgt. Phil Haigler, 134th CES. "The man who built it wanted it to stay here for a while."

The cabin holds meaning to the 134th CES members, as they can relate to the pioneer spirit of the settler. Many of the Airmen's ancestors were pioneers themselves. They crossed the Appalachian Mountains in the early 1700s and settled eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. The Airmen understand the need to preserve the heritage of this pioneer to what eventually became the 49th state.

"There is a lot of history behind this cabin," Sergeant Haigler said. "It is a part of Alaska, and we want to help preserve that heritage."

"The cabin got to a point of disarray and it became too late to preserve the structure as a whole. But we can save the memory of this settler by using parts of the original cabin in the new cabin."

The disassembly may seem to be just a job of manual labor but there is a level of skill that is required. Carpenters, site developers, equipment operators and other craftsmen make up the team that is working on the project.



1ST LT. BRYAN WHITE

The abandoned structure was disassembled in preparation for a new cabin, which will use some of the original timbers.

One crew meticulously works on the disassembly, trying not to damage the timber. Another crew is busy installing the floor system on the new cabin in preparation of putting the sub-floor in place.

A cabin is not the only thing being built though. Relationships and bonds of members of the 134th CES are being built and strengthened as well. Many members of the squadron only briefly see one another during two-day monthly training assemblies. This gives the members a chance to work together for two weeks and strengthen their working relationships and friendships.

"Annual training gives us a chance to work together and gives us off-duty time together as well," Sergeant Johnson said. "We gather two days a month but we really don't get to work together as a squadron. This helps build unit cohesiveness."

The two weeks of training ends today, and the mark left by the Airmen can certainly be seen. An abandoned cabin has been disassembled, and the land graded to a gentle slope down to the lake. The preparation for the building of a new cabin is also complete.

The foundation of the new cabin was in place when the 134th CES team arrived, and now the flooring system is complete. The next step is to erect the new structure and work the timber from the original cabin into the new cabin. The timber from the original structure may be of no use as a whole but plans are in the works to use as much as possible. The end result will be a 1,900 square-foot cabin for use as a morale, welfare and recreation facility. An added bonus will be the preservation of a part of Alaskan history.

## U.S. Savings Bonds program

The U.S. Savings Bonds program is available for both military and civilian members, and has two parts: a year-round program to promote the sale of savings bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan and an annual Air Force-wide savings bonds campaign.

At any time of year, people may start new allotments or increase existing allotments to purchase bonds by going to the Accounting and Finance Office, which is located in the People Center in Room 100.

This office can provide assistance with any actions and changes to year-round savings bonds sales.

For cash purchases or redemptions of Series EE and Series I bonds, most banks and credit unions can help.

For additional questions about savings bonds, contact your Commander's Support Staff to identify your savings bond campaign unit representative, or call the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section at 552-2276 or 552-6978.

*(Courtesy of the 3rd Mission Support Squadron)*

## 3rd Wing hosts second deployed spouse meeting

By Capt. Eric Badger  
3rd Wing Public Affairs

As about 2,000 Arctic Warriors prepare to maintain peace and stability in various locations around the world this fall, their spouses prepare to maintain peace and stability at home.

Approximately 50 spouses of deploying military members attended the second Deployed Spouses Town Hall Meeting in the Kashim Club at 7 p.m. Aug. 5. The initial meeting was held at the Kashim Club July 28.

The meeting included a detailed question and answer session to allow attendees to get answers to questions or concerns about deployment.

"There is no topic we can't discuss at these meetings," said Col. Jim Sturch, 3rd Wing vice commander. "We want the spouses of our deployed members to know that we are here to help them 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our primary goal is to ensure we make deployments easier for them."

Colonel Sturch opened the meeting with welcome comments, a short overview of the Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployment cycle and the wing's commitment to supporting the family of deployed members.

Immediately following the overview, the question and answer session

began. Representatives from various military agencies attended, including Military Personnel Flight, Family Support Center, Housing, Finance, 3rd Medical Group, Legal, Security Forces and Services.

According to Ms. Elaine Raver, spouse of Airman 1st Class Michael Raver, 3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, being able to share feelings

with others going through similar situations was the most beneficial part of the meeting.

"It was good to see that there

were other spouses going through this also," she said. "Now I don't feel like I'm alone."

According to Ms. Melissa Roy, spouse of 1st Lt. Charles Roy, 3rd Logistical Readiness Squadron, listening to the various services was the most important lesson she received.

"My husband and I are ready," she said. "This meeting has taught me the importance of many things, including a power of attorney. During Charles' 5-month temporary duty assignment to training school, I received a check in his name that I couldn't cash because we didn't have a power of attorney, giving me the ability to act on his behalf. Fortunately, the check arrived toward the end of his TDY, so we were able to cash it before it became void."

Attendees were also given handouts providing information on deployed

spouse services, legal readiness and helpful phone numbers.

Some of the topics discussed during the meeting were as follows:

- Spouses who leave the local area for more than 30 consecutive days during their spouse's deployment could affect their Cost of Living Allowance and TRICARE coverage.

- Military members get realigned to another Air and Space Expeditionary Force cycle once they undergo a permanent change of station, allowing for the possibility of back-to-back deployments.

- Ensure power of attorney, driver's license, vehicle registration and military ID are updated.

- Spouses of deployed military members should keep a copy of the deployment orders in case hardcopy proof is needed.

- Keep in contact with the unit's first sergeant and squadron commander for up-to-date information on your spouse's deployment.

Spouses are also encouraged to attend unit deployment information fairs tailored to their specific unit's activities. Currently, the units set for deployment information fairs are as follows:

- 12th Aircraft Maintenance Unit — Hangar 1 at 6:30 p.m. Monday

- 90th Aircraft Maintenance Unit — 90th Fighter Squadron Hangar at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call the Family Support Center's family readiness coordinator, Tech. Sgt. Mark Rochon, at 552-3666.

### Next meeting:

A Deployed Spouses Town Hall Meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Education Center Auditorium

# Base to assess environmental compliance

## Inspection begins Monday as part of ESOH program

By Mr. Jon K. Scudder  
3rd Wing Public Affairs Environmental

Beginning Monday and continuing until the last hazardous storage locker is checked on Aug. 20, assessors will comb Elmendorf to ensure compliance with all environmental, safety, and occupational health regulations and laws.

It's all part of the annual Environmental, Safety, and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment Management Program, or as it's commonly referred to, ESOH CAMP.

The inspection is designed to help commanders assess the status of their programs and find solutions to problems discovered during the assessment.

"One of the ways we help ourselves is to show we are environmentally competent and are willing to play our part in upholding the standards of excellence necessary to maintain the environment," said Col. Jim Sturch, 3rd Wing vice commander, who also chairs the wing's Environmental Protection Committee.

A team of about 25 military and

civilian environmental experts have been assembled from various units to visit shops all over Elmendorf.

"The ESOH CAMP teams will be checking units for both good and bad practices regarding air emissions, hazardous material handling, pesticide handling, hearing conservation and personal protective equipment," said 1st Lt. Lamoni Yazzie, 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron ESOH CAMP project officer.

"The teams will also delve into water quality issues, wastewater management, personal protective gear availability and suitability, as well as preservation of cultural resources," added Lieutenant Yazzie.

"The environmental, safety and bioengineering offices will then use the data to look at the big picture and try to identify trends and prevent bad practices on base," he said. "Each office or unit will be able to use their findings to benefit themselves in terms of a safer and more environmentally-friendly duty section."

He said the majority of negative occupational health findings from the last ESOH CAMP dealt with Hazardous Communication programs and maintaining personal protective equipment.

Safety violations found included inoperable or obstructed eyewash stations, frayed electrical cords, obstructed electrical panels, improper storage of compressed gas, fire hazards and training deficiencies.

If a shop receives a negative finding, the shop supervisor will be required to submit a management action plan.

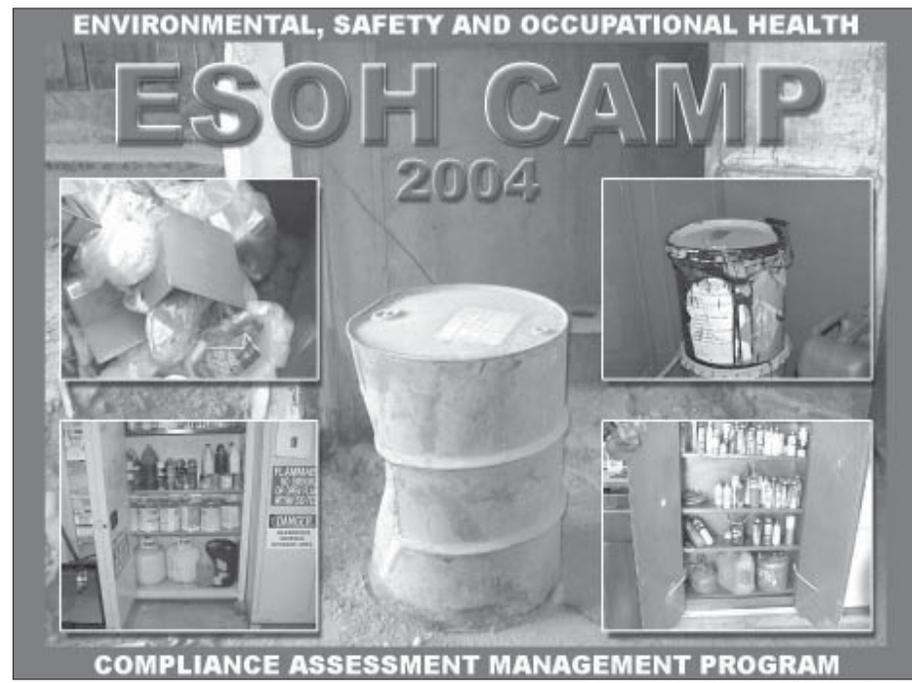
The plan is a detailed description of the work that will be done to fix the problem and close the finding.

Besides helping to ensure the base is in compliance with federal laws, the annual ESOH CAMP assessment

also prepares the base for every-third-year assessments by Pacific Air Forces.

Elmendorf's next PACAF visit will be in 2005.

For those that need last-minute ESOH CAMP help, more information is available at Web site [www.hqpacaf.af.mil/ce/Cevindx/ceva/esohcamp/elmendorf/prep.htm](http://www.hqpacaf.af.mil/ce/Cevindx/ceva/esohcamp/elmendorf/prep.htm), or call Lieutenant Yazzie at 552-2813.



*"The ESOH CAMP teams will be checking units for both good and bad practices ..."*

**1st Lt. Lamoni Yazzie**

3rd Civil Engineer Squadron ESOH CAMP project officer

# Play it safe when buying life insurance

By Mr. Jarock Latta  
3rd Mission Support Squadron

Several financial service companies and/or their agents are using questionable tactics to recruit military members and their families. When purchasing cash-value life insurance, take the time to evaluate policy benefits to ensure it's in your best interest, as opposed to the salesperson's.

Cash-value policies provide a death benefit and simultaneously serve as an investment tool which have higher monthly premiums.

Sales commissions tend to be very lucrative for agents, resulting in misleading sales pitches, frequently disguised as personal financial counseling.

Conversely, term insurance, such as Servicemember's Group Life Insurance, provides only a death benefit, but at a much lower cost.

Typically, death benefits for cash-value programs are quite modest when compared to SGLI.

SGLI provides \$250,000 worth of insurance for \$16.25 per month, while most cash-value programs provide less than \$60,000 coverage at a cost of between \$100 and \$200 per month.

The promise of cash value is often only seen far down the road.

Look carefully at how long it takes to pay off the premiums and start accumulating cash value.

*When purchasing cash-value life insurance, take the time to evaluate policy benefits to ensure it's in your best interest as opposed to the salesperson's.*

Some policies take the majority of your investment for several years prior to the policy earning cash value.

Additionally, cash-value policies are terrible vehicles for short-term savings since there are significant penalties for individuals who withdraw proceeds early.

Furthermore, history shows cash-value policies are extremely poor investment tools, with returns that are normally not comparable with money market funds.

As an example, an active-duty member purchased a cash-value plan with a death benefit of \$28,000 and the promise of some cash value far in the future.

This military member's premiums during the course of the first seven years would be \$6,600, or in other words, it would be 14 times what the same death benefit would have cost him under the SGLI policy.

It is in your best interest to evaluate your need for insurance and what you can afford. In most cases, life insurance and investments should be separate.

Usually it makes more sense to purchase term insurance and invest in instruments such as the Thrift Savings Plan or an Individual Retirement Account.

For additional information on the types of life insurance available, call the Family Support Center at 552-4943.

## Airman goes AWOL, sergeant uses cocaine, both court-martialed

■ Airman 1st Class Ian Haase, 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron, was convicted at a summary court-martial of being absent without leave for more than 30 hours.

As a result of his conviction, his punishment included 21 days confinement, reduction in grade to airman basic and a reprimand. "His actions not only impacted his unit, they were in complete disregard to the mission of the 3rd Wing," argued trial counsel, 1st Lt. Chelsea VanBeusekom, 3rd Wing judge's advocate.

The confinement included credit for the seven days of pre-trial confinement Airman Haase served.

■ Staff Sgt. Leland Cunningham, 517th Airlift Squadron, was found guilty at a court-martial last week of illegally using cocaine.

The court sentenced him to one month confinement, two months hard labor without confinement, reduction to airman basic and a bad conduct discharge.

The court-martial was the result of a random urinalysis test which tested positive for cocaine.

"This case is a validation of the integrity of the Air Force Drug Testing Program," said lead trial counsel, Capt. James Blakeman, 3rd Wing judge's advocate.

Sergeant Cunningham pled "not guilty" at arraignment, but was found guilty by a court-martial comprised of officer and enlisted members.

*(Courtesy of the 3rd Wing Legal Office)*



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**Name:** Senior Airman Jeanine Gibson

**Duty title:** 3rd Civil Engineer Squadron, operations management Journeyman

**Hometown:** Ladson, S.C.

**Hobbies:** Painting, hiking, cooking and being a wife and proud mother of two boys.

**How she contributes to the mission:** She manages, updates and schedules the 3rd CES recurring work schedule to ensure equipment base-wide is properly maintained. She also makes sure customers are informed on the status of their requests.

**Time at Elmendorf:** Three years in September.

**Best part of being in Alaska:** The long and absolutely beautiful summers.

**Supervisor's Comments:** "Airman Gibson is absolutely the most organized, efficient and professional Airman I have ever had the pleasure to work with," Staff Sgt. Misty Russell, 3rd CES Operations Management, noncommissioned officer in charge.



**Name:** Staff Sgt. Michael Eber

**Duty title:** 3rd Operations Support Squadron, air traffic controller

**Hometown:** Quinton, N.J.

**Hobbies:** Rock climbing, fishing and snow boarding.

**How he contributes to the mission:** He acts as an air traffic control supervisor for all flying units.

**Time at Elmendorf:** Two and a half years.

**Best part of being in Alaska:** Everything from outdoor activities to the positive work environment.

**Supervisor's Comments:** "Sergeant Eber was recently identified as a top performer by the Pacific Air Forces' inspection team during our Air Traffic System Evaluation Program. He is also deeply involved in the local community. He is one of the original founders for the Alaska Adventure Camp for the Boy Scouts of America. He is a definite role model both in and out of uniform," Tech. Sgt. Timothy VanHouten, 3rd OSS chief of air traffic control standardization and evaluation.

*Arctic Warriors of the Week are selected by unit first sergeants and commanders*

## Road closure

Westover Avenue will be closed through Monday to install water and sewer lines to the new Alaska USA Bank being constructed in the corner of the BX/PX/Commissary parking lot. Walmsley Avenue is open for all BX/PX/Commissary traffic.

## Chapel revival

“Revive us Lord” is the theme of this year’s Chapel Revival. It will be held Wednesday-Aug. 20 from 7-9 p.m. at Chapel One. These services will be sponsored by the Chapel’s Gospel Service. The speaker is Chaplain (Maj.) Kent Johnson from Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. For more information, call 552-4422.

## Will Surge Day

The 3rd Wing Legal Office is offering a “Will Surge Day” Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On this day, powers of attorney, wills, notary services and deployment briefings will be offered to active-duty members only. All other legal assistance issues and claims will not be available. Personnel will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further questions, call Tech. Sgt. Shannon Payne at 552-0475.

## Prescription drop-off

The 3rd Medical Group pharmacy now offers a drop-off service for patients who don’t need their medication immediately.

Patients can drop off their prescriptions from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the “Prescription Drop-Box,” located in

the pharmacy lobby.

Prescriptions in by 10 a.m. will be ready by 2 p.m.; those in between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be ready after 4 p.m.; and those in after 2 p.m. will be ready the next duty day. When picking up prescriptions, go directly to the refill window.

The drop box is for new prescriptions only.

## HCAC meeting

The Health Consumers Advisory Council meeting is Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Family Support Center. All 3rd Wing and civilian organizations are invited to send a representative to attend. This forum is an opportunity for organizations to express their views and concerns about the 3rd Medical Group. People can also learn about the services and programs offered.

For questions, call Staff Sgt. Roman Vyvial at 580-5178.

## Family Support Center

The Spouse Connection Coffee Break is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and is a great opportunity for spouses to meet new friends and learn about base resources. No reservation necessary.

## Volunteers needed

Do you need to attend a medical appointment or get lab work done without bringing your children? The Teddy’s Child Watch program allows parents to do so by offering free child care. If you would like to volunteer a couple of hours of your time during the week, call Mrs. Melissa Helmick at 580-6455.

## Air Force Ball

Any private organizations interested in donating to this year’s Air Force Ball should call 1st Lt. Laurie Wax at 552-8008 or Capt. Tess Clark at 580-4595.

## AFSA auxiliary

The Air Force Sergeants’ Association Auxiliary is comprised of spouses who represent AFSA. The auxiliary provides members with legislative updates on issues that affect our way of life. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Artic Oasis. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

For further information, call Ms. Deanna Menzel at 753-0104 or e-mail at [tdmenzel@gci.net](mailto:tdmenzel@gci.net)

## Pre-teen lock-in

The Youth Center will host a Pre-Teen lock-in tonight at 8 p.m. through 8 a.m. Saturday for \$30 per child. Activities include games, food and prizes.

For additional information, call 552-KIDS.

## Scholar program

The Olmsted Scholar Program offers junior line officers the opportunity to study abroad and obtain a masters degree in a foreign language. Applications must be received by Oct. 15. Application procedures are at [afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme](http://afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme) or visit the Military Personnel Flight. For eligibility criteria or more information, go to [www.olmsteadfoundation.org](http://www.olmsteadfoundation.org).



## Chapel Schedule

### Catholic Parish

#### ■ Monday through Thursday

**Mass:** 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel Center

■ **Friday Mass:** 11:30 a.m. at the Hospital Chapel

■ **Saturday Mass:** 5 p.m. at Chapel 2

■ **Sunday Mass:** 10:30 a.m. at Chapel 1

■ **Confession:** 6 p.m. Saturday at Chapel 2

### Protestant Sunday

■ **Liturgical Service:** 9 a.m. at Chapel 2

■ **Celebration Service:** 9 a.m. at Chapel 1

■ **Gospel Service:** noon at Chapel 1

■ **Fellowship Praise:** 6 p.m. at Chapel 1

### Religious education

#### ■ Catholic Religious

**Education:** 9 a.m. Chapel Center.

■ **Protestant Sunday School:** 10:30 a.m. Chapel Center.

For more information, call the Chapel at 552-4422.

# Arctic Life

Great living in the great land

## More than 330 selected for promotion to staff

With the release of the statistics for those selected for promotion to staff sergeant, the 3rd Wing is again leading the way. The Air Force averaged a 40.91 percent selection rate for those eligible while the 3rd Wing's selection rate was 41.71 percent.

The following Arctic Warriors were selected for promotion to staff sergeant:

### 11th Air Force

Erika Bentler  
Charles Beran  
Dana Brossard  
Jeanmarie Crawford  
Walter Croft  
Arlana Deleo  
Angela Hemphill  
Jeremy Hudson  
Joseph Lobuglio  
Johnathan Packard  
Marc Richard  
John Semanick  
Zandra Teodosio  
Jolene Trappett  
Mitchell Valentine

### 3rd Wing

Amalfi Beasley  
Denica Cole  
Kanisha Lyons  
Tabitha McCullough  
Erik Paul

### 3rd Operations Group

Arvin Baldorado  
Brandon Chestnutt  
Leonor Choi  
Dale Eslinger  
Adam Howell  
David King  
John Leach  
Brian Lubinski  
Alfred Minnick  
Melissa Nava  
James Rininger  
Michael Secord  
Nathan Simmons  
Danielle Ziegler

### 3rd Maintenance Group

Casey Abare  
Jose Arreola  
Stephanie Atkinson  
Dustin Bailey  
Richard Baker  
Marc Begay  
Guillermo Belfort  
Brett Benoit  
Erik Blake  
Jason Bobo  
Anthony Bockelman  
Jorge Bonilla  
Lee Bugay  
Kirk Bullington  
Daniell Bumgardner  
Elliot Cain  
James Caine  
Amador Camacho  
Eric Campbell

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Adam Carter  
Fernando Chavez  
Christopher Childers  
Jason Clairmont  
Christopher Cline  
Shannon Cook  
Wesley Corroero  
David Cossaboon  
David Cowherd  
Michael Cox  
Richard Craft  
Christopher Dietz  
Ryan Dillingham  
Holli Elliott  
Justing Farr  
Jason Fisher  
Brian Foster  
Nicholas Franz  
Jeremy Fuller  
Richard Gamez  
Samuel Gibbons, Jr.  
Howard Gilbert  
Joseph Giordano  
Jeremy Glover  
Joshua Gorniak  
Todd Grover  
John Haggerty  
Daniel Harloff  
Jason Harrell  
Charaine Harris  
Dustin Hoover  
William Horner  
Arthur Hughes II  
Justin Hunter  
Tommy Hwang  
Dennis Ikner  
Matthew Isley  
Johnathan Jett  
Stephen Jonas  
Andrew Jones  
Jeffrey Jones  
Kristopher Jozefiak  
Paul Keel  
Amber Kinard  
Arron Kramp  
Keith Kurpes  
Benjamin Lagoo  
Jared Larson  
Celeste Lawinger  
Jacob Lewis  
Robert Lewis  
Steven Llamas  
Joseph Lombardo  
Mark Loraw  
Eric Lovley  
Justin Lunn  
Michael Lyle  
Heather MacNeal  
Warren Macomber  
Jeaner Marquez  
Daron Mason  
Justin Mauhar  
Richard Mayhew  
Christopher McClure  
Jonathan McLennan  
Joseph Medeiros  
Mathew Meek  
William Meek  
Allen Michaels  
Brent Miller  
Ronald Mills  
Rene Miranda  
Brooke Mockridge  
Billy Morris III

Erin Nelson  
Jason Neyhart  
Dace Nuzoll  
Zachary Owen  
Shawn Pardue  
Nathan Plagge  
Matthew Powell  
Christopher Ramsay  
Jonathan Reece  
Andres Reeve  
Brian Rhodehouse  
Kevin Rice  
Christina Richards  
Ronald Rifredi  
Geneva Rumbaugh  
David Sandidge  
Joshua Snyder  
Michael Sowards  
Erik Spreeman  
Erin Stanfield  
Dale Stobb  
Curtis Stuart  
Mathew Supnick  
John Suskey II  
Timothy Teague  
Matthew Teitsort  
Leslie Tharp  
David Tilton  
Rodolfo Torres  
Jason Trowborst  
Raynard Tsukiyama  
David Tufano  
Joshua Fowler  
Joann Vlasoff  
Leigh Wakefield  
Mark Walsh  
Peter Waluk  
Joshua Warren  
Travis Weeks  
Clyde Weisbeck  
Bill Wheeler  
Michael Whelan  
Jeremy Whitfield  
Chad Wichman  
Joshua Willard  
Chad Williams  
Jason Wilson  
Mia Wilson  
Jennifer Wiseman  
Thomas Workman  
George Wormely

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Kevin Bullock  
Tiana Carrao  
Max Carrizales  
Murray Carter  
Steven Carter  
Christopher Daugherty  
Tyson Davis  
Christina Dunn  
Anthony Eischens  
Tonya Evans  
Jonathon Flanagan  
Shawn Flanagan  
Michael Flynn  
Tiffney Funchess  
Jeanine Gibson

David Gonzales  
Evan Goss  
Jesse Grantland  
Pasquale Grier  
Ryan Gudmunson  
Greg Gustafson  
Daron Hollingsworth  
Donovan Horning  
Nicholas Humphries  
Albert Hunsiker  
Jon Hutchins  
Jason Ing  
Krystal Jennings  
Laura Johnson  
Thomas Jones  
Eric Juras  
Daniel Kimmel  
Michael Knospe  
Jon Lanning  
David Lantz  
Yolanda Laughery  
Joe Laws  
Raymond Loera  
Ronette McBean  
Lashandra McClendon  
Jason McPhail  
Kristina Melo  
Neil Miller  
David Moats  
Christopher Mora  
Forrest Moranda  
Joshua Morrissette  
Sheldon Mudd  
Archie Obiacoro  
Clarissa Padilla  
Michael Parrino  
Leslie Path  
Lee Polencheck  
Demont Powell  
Earl Qualls II  
John Reed  
Jamie Reeves  
Doryan Robinson  
Ryan Rumbley  
Jacob Ryan  
John Salle  
Jeffrey Salonga  
Renea Sanders  
Eric Seager  
James Seay  
William Shepherd  
Jason Smith  
David Speckman  
Michael Stevens  
Carlos Stewart  
Christipher Stone  
Eric Stone  
John Strandberg  
Kenny Sullivan  
Theodore Sullivan  
Edward Tompkins  
Wesley Tribble  
Michelle Tufano  
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Shawn Gelnett  
Courtney Godwin  
Gladys Harris  
Rolanda Jelmyer  
Shantil Jones  
Amanda Keel  
Leanne Lehosky  
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Celestina Ngige  
Tiffany Patterson  
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Jonathan Torres  
Renee Tower  
Mario Williams  
Jessica Wilson

### 732nd Air Mobility Squadron

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Jason Maggy  
William Mann  
Blake McDowell  
Gary McNutt, Jr.  
Dustin Middendorf  
Ryan Price  
Jason Re  
Chester Ridgley  
Rudy Ruiz  
Brian Taffin  
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Kenneth Davis  
DeeAnna Deck  
Jeremy Diehl  
Thomas Ferguson  
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Nathan George  
Joey Loftis  
Justin Mealy  
Rachel Metz  
Jeremy Moeller  
Callie Odell  
Justin Provencio  
Christina Ray  
Terrell Reitz  
Benjamin Richards  
Lee Settle  
Kamieka Shipley  
Selina Vega  
Juan Zea, Jr.

### Air Force Band of the Pacific

Brendan Fine  
David McCormick

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## 'Get In On It' campaign offers savings

By Mrs. Mary M. Rall  
3rd Services Marketing

This year, during its annual membership drive, Air Force Clubs is asking club members to "Get In On It."

"What we mean by 'Get In On It' is for new and existing members to take advantage of all their club has to offer," said Ms. Shyrel Mason, club manager. "There are a lot of benefits that club membership provides, but folks may not be aware."

Benefits include Members First pricing and discounts at the clubs, and 10 percent discounts at many 3rd Services Squadron facilities throughout base.

The 2004 Air Force Club Membership Campaign kicks off Sept. 1 and runs through Nov. 30.

The goal is to increase worldwide club membership, and inform the Air Force community about club membership benefits and activities offered.

The campaign offers free cash rewards to existing and new members, who are eligible for club card account credits that will be distributed during prize drawings.



Credits can be used at Services facilities, including the Eagle Glen Golf Course, the Arctic Oasis Community Center, the Fitness Center, the Hillberg Ski Area, the Information, Tickets and Travel Office, the Kashim and Susitna Clubs, the Outdoor Recreation Center, the Polar Bowl, the Skills Development Center and much more.

During the "Get In On It" campaign, *Bank One* also offers a free cash rewards program.

Members earn two points for all Services activities and Base Exchange purchases.

They earn one point for any purchase off base.

As points accumulate,

members redeem points for select merchandise.

Also, current members who sign up new members throughout the drive can earn a \$10 cash reward for each new member who is eligible to join and whose application they personally bring in to the Susitna Clubs' cashier.

"Each Major Command is awarding a total of six prizes," said Ms. Mason. "There is one grand prize drawing for \$3,000, two drawings for \$1,000, and three drawings for \$500 for a total of \$6,500. There is one drawing for new members and one for current members."

For more information, call 753-3131.

**WIN BIG:** Members can be eligible to win at a Magic of Membership Cash Drawing at the Kashim Club's and the Cave's Social Hour. 753-3131

**MOVIE:** *White Chicks* (PG-13) After messing up a drug bust in New York City, two African American FBI agents try to impress their boss by vol-unteering to protect the Wilton Sisters from a kidnapping scheme. Deciding to change the strategy drastically, they wear lots of makeup and dresses to pass as the Wilton sisters, while the real sisters are hidden from harm. 7 p.m.

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**BOWL AND WIN:** Walk away with a prize in a No Tap Tournament from noon to 8 p.m. at the Polar Bowl for \$10. A minimum of 10 entrants is needed for the event to be open. Scores will be accumulated all day, and the winner will receive a bowling ball. 552-4108

**MOVIE:** *White Chicks* (PG-13) See details above. 7 p.m.

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**XTREMELY FUN:** Strike up some time at Family Xtreme Bowling and get two hours of Xtreme bowling, a large pizza, a pitcher of soda, and shoe rental for up to six people per lane for \$30 from 1-8 p.m. at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**MOVIE:** *The Notebook* (PG-13) As a man reads from a notebook to the woman he regularly visits, his words bring to life the story of a couple who are separated by World War II, then reunited. Though her memory has faded, his words give her the chance to relive her unforgettable love they shared. 7 p.m.

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**LEARN TO GOLF:** Learn to golf through Eagle Glen's "Link Up 2" golf program Aug. 23-27 for \$99. Participants will learn course etiquette, have on-course playing experiences, use complimentary rental clubs and more through eight hours of instruction. 552-3821

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**Magic of Membership Cash Drawing,** Saturday at the Susitna Club's dinner. 753-3131

**Anchorage to Seward Bike Ride,** Saturday at 7 a.m. for \$20 with the Outdoor Recreation Center. 552-2023

**Lion's Head Rafting,** Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$60 at the Outdoor Adventure Program. 552-2023

**Magic of Membership Cash Drawing,** Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Susitna Club's Sunday Brunch. 753-3131

**Eagle River Rafting,** Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for \$25 at the Outdoor Recreation Center. 552-2023

**Road Bike Ride,** Monday at 5:30 p.m. for free with the Outdoor Recreation Center. 552-2023

**Beginning Fly Tying Part 1-2,** Monday-Tuesday at 5 p.m. for \$30 with the Outdoor Adventure Program. 552-2023

**All Craft Summer Kids Camp,** Monday-Aug. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$130 (supplies provided) at the Skills Development Center. 552-7012

**Magic of Membership Cash Drawing,** Tuesday-Aug. 20 at

the Susitna Club's lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 753-3131

**Kayak Pool Training,** Tuesday at 8 p.m. for \$25 at the Fitness Center. 552-2023

**Fall School Age In-House Registration,** Tuesday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ketchikan Site. 552-5091

**Evening Hike,** Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for \$10 with the Outdoor Adventure Program. 552-2023

**Iditarod Race Headquarters Field Trip,** Wednesday for \$6.50 with the Youth Center. 552-2266

**Magic of Membership Cash Drawing,** Wednesday at Kashim Club's Social Hour. 753-3131

**Mystery Night,** Wednesday get discounts and free games from the "mystery jar" at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108

**New Parent Orientations,** Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sitka and Denali CDCs. 552-6403

**Magic of Membership Cash Drawing,** Thursday at the Susitna Club's Seafood Buffet. 753-3131

**Acrylic Landscape Painting,** Thursday and Aug. 26 from 2-4 p.m. for the two-day set at

the Skills Development Center. 552-7012

**Mountain Bike Ride,** Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for free with the Outdoor Recreation Center. 552-2023

**Ceramic Country Chicken,** Thursday from 6-9 p.m. for \$35 at the Skills Development Center. 552-7012

**Advanced Beading Three-Tiered Peote Bracelet,** Aug. 20 from 5-8 p.m. for \$25 at the Skills Development Center. 552-7012

**9-Ball Pool Tournament,** Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. for \$10 per person at the Arctic Oasis Community Center. 552-8529

**One-Stroke Painting,** Aug. 20 from noon to 2 p.m. for \$25 at the Skills Development Center. 552-7012

**Magic of Membership Cash Drawing,** Aug. 20 at Kashim Club's and the Cave's Social Hour. 753-3131

**Aerobics Training Clinic,** Aug. 20-22 at the Fitness Center. 552-5353

**Airmen's Xtreme Special,** E-4's and below get an Xtreme package for half off when they buy one at regular price Aug. 20 at the Polar Bowl. 552-4108  
*Sign up for art classes at least three days in advance.*

The weekend we

# Alphabet soup: AFSCs

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Alaskan Command Public Affairs

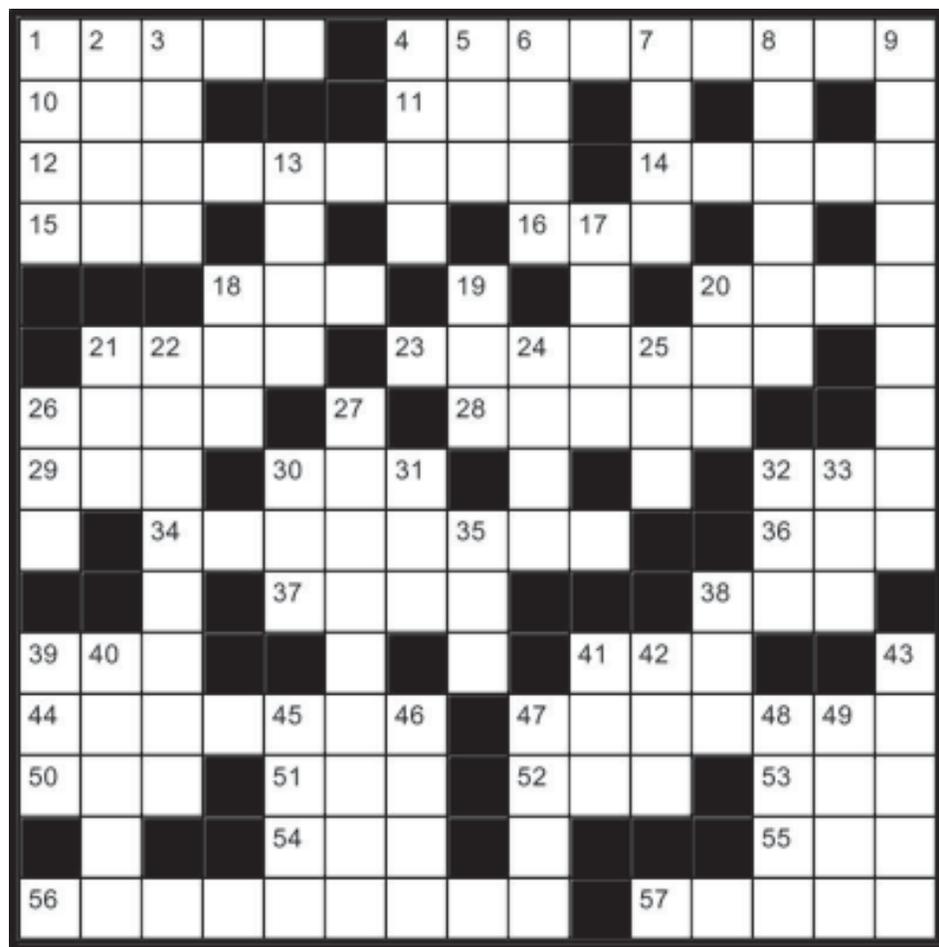
## ACROSS

1. AFSC 11 A/B/E/F/G/H/K/R/S/T
4. AFSC 12 A/B/E/F/G/K/R/S/T
10. Oklahoma town
11. Due
12. AFSC 91C
14. Terror
15. A type of military pay allowance
16. Dined
18. AFSC 1C1X1, in short
20. Swain
21. Org. concerned with protecting civil rights
23. AFSC 15W
26. First African-American male to win Wimbledon
28. Chubby
29. Federal org. for environment
30. 23rd letter of Greek alphabet
32. Mock

34. AFSC 88P
36. Tribunal
37. Sea eagles
38. CBS show *Judging* \_\_\_\_
39. 7th letter of Greek alphabet
41. Former Vietnamese leader Ho \_\_\_\_ Minh
44. Toiling
47. AFSC 8P000
50. Fox competitor
51. \_\_\_\_ Paulo, Brazil
52. Can. province
53. Automotive org.
54. Term of familiar address, especially for males
55. In launch tests, site of activity, in brief
56. AFSC 61S
57. AFSC 2F0X1

## DOWN

1. Warsaw \_\_\_\_
2. Fox show *American* \_\_\_\_
3. Spiritual leader Dahli \_\_\_\_
4. Fibroid
5. Wonder
6. Designer Wang
7. Yawn
8. Berlin Airlift commander
9. AFSC 8R000
13. AK island occupied by Japan in WWII
17. Dorothy's friend
18. Pub order
19. Military pay statement
20. Gamble
21. Cleopatra killer
22. AFSC 52R



24. Air Force guide for CBRN warfare, in short
  25. Mil. cockpit essential for 1
- ACROSS
26. Air Force deployment set, in short
  27. AFSC 13A
  30. *The Pit and the Pendulum* author
  31. Charged particle
  32. AFSC 13B or 1A4X1, briefly
  33. Earning

35. Co. head
38. Demeanor
39. Flightless bird
40. Agenda
41. Dupe
42. Shack
43. Clothe
45. Book identifier
46. Mongolian desert
47. Paint
48. Atoll
49. British hereditary title



Last week's solution

