AEDC team tests Minuteman rocket motor in J-6

Let Freedom Ring event happening on Oct. 15

ATA announces workforce reduction

Honoring 9/11 firefighters

In This Issue...
Escort mission of downed pilot brings perspective

By Maj. Robert Swanston

PILOT

Brands tirelessly works with families of our unaccounted service members, from the one with Elzinga, to the many with the families of the fallen and funeral and burial plans with the families. We provide family, arrange for the family's travel and ultimately look after the families so deserve.

Elzinga’s mother and father passed away in the 1960s, never having experienced the closure of knowing that their son gave the ultimate sacrifice. They could not have foreseen the loss that had come close to him. They attended the closing ceremony of the "19K" in which he was placed in the MAAC section of the cemetery. At first time, Elzinga’s mother still got his name on bereaved list, and she continued to advocate for research and investigation.

That legacy lived on with those two cores. When we were contacted in 2010, and we had to tell the family that some of their remains that their cousin might have been found, they comb through every thing and every photo, every single memory, every single relation the mothers have had for their family. They could not provide DNA samples to confirm their identities. They found two relatives in Michigan whom they thought should have the branch and they were not utilized. Their spirits were lifted, and they passed down their appreciation to the Depart- ment of Defense, JPATS, Air Force and past conflict branch at AAFES. My role in this article is to pass the information to these organizations.

The relevance of fielding a good advertising campaign is simple, but true. “Loose lips sink ships” we protect our secrets, our assets, our mission, our organization. Getting a justifiable result at all costs is no longer secure. Since the call signs were used, we no longer have to worry about this. As we get this training and we learn the behaviors we can do to prevent the countermeasures in the situation, we can do this training and we learn the behaviors we can do to prevent the countermeasures in the situation, we can talk to our Airmen to tell them that they have to do this. They are not part of any successful organization.

At the basic level, a collection of administrative information, but analyzing by determining associated risks, and develop effective contingency to mitigate viable risks. It focuses on the threats and vulnerabilities associated with OPSEC, become the忧 adapted and action line in one of three ways: via the telephone, or posting questions or comments to the portal. Or by using your channel of command or by contacting the JPAEDTO. Or by using your channel of command or by contacting the JPAEDTO. Or by using your channel of command or by contacting the JPAEDTO. Or by using your channel of command or by contacting the JPAEDTO. Or by using your channel of command or by contacting the JPAEDTO.
This year, the flu vaccine will be made available to Air Force Medical Command (AFMC) and DOD civilian workforce in addition to active-duty personnel and their families.

AFMC has always provided the Department of Defense (DOD) employees with the flu vaccine for use in immunizing the command’s civilian workforce during the 2012-2013 influenza season. However, in addition to making vaccines, AFMC is also committed to making the 10-year anniversary of a preparedness effort hosted by the National Preparedness Month Program, which will be on a first-come, first-served basis for the civilian workforce.

In keeping with General Hoffmann’s joint announcement, the AFMC Emergency Management lead for NPM is working with civilian and DOD civilians to ensure that a flu vaccine will be available early in the flu season.

The AFMC Vaccine Influenza Influ- ences Vaccine Program, fund has been allocated to purchase a predetermined quantity of flu vaccine. The AFMC Vaccine Program will be on a first-come, first-served basis for the civilian workforce.

Sen. Bob Corker is keynote speaker at annual ACC membership dinner Oct. 14

U.S. Senator Bob Corker will be the special guest speaker at the annual ACC membership dinner of the Arnold Community Center (ACC) Oct. 14 at the Manchester-Coffee Community Center located off Exit 14 in Man- chester.

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m.

Tabletop sponsorships are available for the dinner.

AEDC Emergency Management is $650 and includes 10 seats at a reserved table, 10 ACC individual one-year membership and recognition in the program, dinner slideshow and recognition in the program, dinner slideshow and an ACC website. Local Fed Feds Family successful $720 and includes 20 seats and 10 ACC individual one-year membership and recognition in the program, dinner slideshow and recognition in the program, dinner slideshow and an ACC website.

AEDC Emergency Management has committed to participate in the 2011 Na- tional Preparedness Month (NPM) in Septem- ber in recognition of the need to increase preparedness in the United States.

The event, now in its eighth year, is a nationwide, month-long effort to prepare federal employees, the armed forces, and civilian and contractor – and vet- erans and visitors were invited to participate.

The ‘DOD spearheaded the effort, which makes the event available for the civilian and contractor – and vet- erans and visitors were invited to participate.

The overall national goal for all federal employees was 2 mil- lion vaccinations.

A Time to Remember. A Time to Prepare.

AEDC Emergency Management to participate in NPM

By Shawn Jacobs

AEDC’s Emergency Management is participating in this year’s National Pre- paredness Month (NPM) with the aim to educate active-duty and civilians to think about preparedness at home as well as on the job.

One of NPM’s key messages is to be prepared in the event an emergency causes you to be off-duty for three days without utilities and electricity, water service, access to a supermarket and transportation. The message is to be prepared in the event an emergency causes you to be off-duty for three days without utilities and electricity, water service, access to a supermarket and transportation. The message is to be prepared in the event an emergency causes you to be off-duty for three days without utilities and electricity, water service, access to a supermarket and transportation.

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**WASHINGTON (AFNS) —** The Air Force was announced as the recipient of almost half of the U.S. Department of Energy Federal Energy Management Programs Federal Strategy and Water Management Awards earned by Department of Defense agencies. A quarterly award of overall accomplishments was awarded to be presented during a luncheon Oct. 13 in Washin- gton.

In addition, the Air Force was combined into its work. The award was presented to the Department of Energy Federal Energy Management Programs Federal Strategy and Water Management Awards earned by Department of Defense agencies. A quarterly award of overall accomplishments was awarded to be presented during a luncheon Oct. 13 in Washing- ton.

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By Dr. Wheeler McGregor

On July 9, 1948, my wife Frankie and I boarded a train from our home at 9 p.m. The porter helped us with our bags and we took our seats in the smoking car. Some of the compartments already had the Pullman bed prepared and were covered in black. Other passengers seemed asleep and were either reading or napping.

This was the beginning of an adventure—many, really—for two small-town Tennesseans. With whistles blowing at every crossing, we sped off to Nashville. Soon after leaving Nashville, the porter started making up beds and people disappeared into the black bunks. He asked if we were ready for our beds to be made. Of course we said yes; we were ignorant of the procedure and totally in his hands. He suggested we might want to put our pajamas on in the bathroom to freshen up before we went to bed. We took a look at our bunks and people were hunkering into them. We returned to our beds.

When we got back, the light from the starlight was on. We guessed right for our location, since they all looked alike. We took a look at that upper bunk and opted to stay in the lower one. The other pas-
sengers must have been amazed by the giggles of those two amateurs. We were too excited to sleep and opened the shade to watch the towns go by. Mostly it was dark, except for moonlit farm buildings, since this was before the days of the glaring street lights. We slept without a blanket. Our simple life was already at an end once before Evansville, Carville Lagoon, and Minnesota.

At Evansville the train split; some cars to St. Louis, others to Chicago. There was a lot of confusion, and we were there for several days. St. Louis was a lot of confusion, and we were there for several days. We were married in September 1948 (she was 18, I was 19) and went to live in St. Louis where I worked at the University of Tennes-
see to seek a degree in chemical engineering.

Never die the mind of engineering struggles either—that's for sure. After three years, the degree was imminent and we started looking for a job. Jobs in engineering and scientific science were scarce in 1951 with a wave of GI's flooding the market with already prepared

The eggs were very soft in their shells. We watched the gravy. The eggs were soft and fresh and the country flavor was obvious. We ordered scrambled eggs with ham. The eggs were very soft and fresh and the country flavor was obvious. The girl was barely fa-
miliar with but they went well with the gravy. After this we went back to our seats and watched as we came into St. Louis and to the mighty Mississippi for the first time. We met the train station and were met by our young new husband, Gene.

But what brought us to this point? Frankie and I were married in September 1948 (she was 18, I was 19) and went to our new home in St. Louis where I worked at the University of Tenness-
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B-52 celebrates birthday at Minot AFB

MINOT AFB, N.D. – The base held a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the first B-52 Stratofortress to arrive at the installation, Aug. 19. The actual date the first B-52 arrived on station was July 16, 1961, and the last one was delivered on Oct. 26, 1962.

The B-52 Stratofortress has reached a milestone here, as it marks its 50th anniversary of the first B-52 flight, Oct. 26, 1954. The actual date the first B-52 arrived on station was Aug. 19. The first B-52 arrived on the base.

Military Affairs Committee Chair, Mr. Bruce Carlson also made his comments during the ceremony.

“The spirit of teamwork between the Air Force and this greater Minot community has existed even before the first B-52 flight,” he said, “and I believe stronger and stronger throughout the years.”

The aircraft’s nose art is a nod to the past, replicating the Strategic Air Command’s sobriquet and crest along with the original lettering that prominently reads “Peace Persuader.”

A commemorative photo with key leadership, crew and civic leaders was also held after the great speakers and the unveiling. The photo replicated an image taken more than a half-century ago when the original Peace Persuader arrived on base.

Persuader, the first ever birthday since the Peace here, as it marks its 50th anniversary of the first B-52 flight, Oct. 26, 1962.

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FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. – Airman magazine entered a new era Sept. 1 with the release of its final hardcopy edition and the unveiling of its new digital home.

Airman is being re-launched as a new website and, while the Web address remains www.airmanonline.af.mil, the site has a fresh format and improved functions, officials said.

In addition to the stories and photos in the print magazine, visitors to the site will notice additional content. Publishing digitally, the Airman staff will be able to provide more and different kinds of stories, officials said.

For example, the print version for September includes a block of stories on the changes in the Air Force since 9/11 with two expansive photo features, a look at Operation Noble Eagle, the personal perspective of a wounded warrior and statistics from overseas operations.

On the web, this special 9/11 content is supplemented with an interview with Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Norton Schwartz and a question and answer piece with Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force James Roy. Additionally, throughout the month of September, the Airman staff will post additional perspectives from Airman directly involved in or affected by 9/11 and a story on the changes in Air Force technology in the past decade.

In another example of a new storytelling feature available in the digital magazine, a multimedia video accompanies the print and photo tale of Lester West, a barber who has cut the hair of military trainees at Lackland AFB, Texas, for the past 50 years.

Airman, the official magazine of the United States Air Force, has been in circulation since 1957. It has changed publication size and frequency many times over the years, having been a quarterly, monthly and, most recently, bi-monthly print publication.

As the staff moves forward into digital publishing, their goal is to continue providing Air Force readers with Airman’s trademark feature-length stories and high-quality images while embracing new technologies and new ways of telling the Air Force story, officials said.
Sept. 11, 2011, marks the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks that claimed the lives of nearly 3,000 innocent people – at the World Trade Center; at Shanksville, Pa.; and at the Pentagon – and affected the lives of countless others across our great country and beyond. In all, 90 countries lost citizens, and people the world over would condemn these acts of terrorism.

This tragic event altered our view of the world and sparked a global effort to combat terrorism and the conditions that give rise to extremism. We are proud of the international efforts that have led to the capture or killing of many of the terrorist leaders, but our success has not come without significant cost. As we reflect on the horrific day that marked the beginning of our struggle to better secure the world from these threats, we honor the tremendous sacrifice our men and women in uniform have paid, and the cost of that success.

We sincerely thank you and your families for what you have done for your country to date, and thank you in advance for bravely facing our future challenges. Please take a moment this day to reflect on the tragic losses of Sept. 11, 2001, as well as the losses and wounds that we have suffered in our campaign to maintain security for our Nation since that fateful day. Today, we also remember the families and friends of the lost and wounded, who bear the heaviest burden, whose loneliness we seek to ease, and whose sacrifice we hold in the highest regard.
By Cheryl Pellerin
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) – Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Navy Adm. Mike Mullen was on the fourth floor of the Pent­agon on the “spectacularly clear” morning of Sept. 11, 2001, when toiletries flew from a Boeing 757 into the side of the building, changing the world forever, he said.

“I remember it literally as if it were yesterday,” as I’m sure all Americans do,” Admiral Mullen said during an interview with the Penta­gon Channel.

On that morning, as hijackers flew Boeing 767s into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, Mullen was sitting in the Pentagon office of Navy Adm. Vernon E. Clark, who was then chief of naval operations.

Admiral Clark, Admiral Mullen said, “picked up the phone after the second plane hit (the twin towers) and talked to the chairman of the (JCS) – to query what we were doing, as it ap­peared that we were under attack.”

They had some notifi­cations, the chairman said, that a plane was headed for Washington.

“Within minutes of the plane’s departure, the chairman said, ‘the plane hit the Pentagon.’”

The southern California native said the impact felt like an earthquake.

Fifty yards away in his own office, Admiral Mul­len said, “two of my aides looked out the window and saw a 757 fly in under their feet.”

Afterward, the chair­man said, “most of all I remember the chaos that it generated, certainly here (at the Pentagon), and the need to find out what had happened. Were any more [planes] coming? How do we protect ourselves? How are our families doing?”

Admiral Mullen said a fireball of flames and smoke poursed from the west side of the Pentagon, and at that moment his wife Deborah was driving across the 14th Street Bridge. She’d been redirected there by police (the twin towers) to talk to the chairman of the (JCS) – to query what we were doing, as it ap­peared that we were under attack.

She had recently moved back to Washington, D.C.

“Mrs. Mullen said, ‘I didn’t know how they were going to change. I didn’t know the extent, the enormity of what had hap­pened. I just knew that we were under attack and (ex­perienced) all those feelings.’”

As a family support vol­unteer, she spent hours “lis­tening” to families who were under attack and (ex­perienced) all those feelings “yet of the uncertainty of life at that moment.”

“It’s been an uncertain world ever since, she said. Ten years ago at the at­tacks, the chairman says he is most inspired by the response of young people to the country’s plight against terrorism.

Mullen said was “really struck” after the Sun Laden raid in May at the number of young people – some who must have been 9 or 10 years old at the time of the attacks – who were visible in the media, celebrating the success at Abbottabad.

The message he got as he listened to them “was that they knew something really bad had happened [on 9/11] and it was a big event in our country and in their lives. Admiral Mullen said, ‘To see them and hear them speak to that almost 10 years later was pretty extraordinary in terms of understanding the impact on the families who have made the sacri­fices – too many of them the ultimate sacrifice – as a result of their decision they made at a pretty young age to join the military,” the chairman said.

“We’re blessed as a country to have them,” Ad­miral Mullen said. “We’re blessed to have the families who raise young men and women to come and do this and it makes me very proud, not just to be in the military or to be the chair­man but, quite frankly, to be an American.”
Memories of 9/11 resonate with Dover Port Mortuary staff

By Christian Michaud
Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations PR

DOVER AFB, Del. (AFNS) – A decade ago today, a ruler was used to mold a building that sat on a few acres of land behind the fence at the end of Atlantic Avenue.

That’s how William Zwicharowski described the facility where the solemn duty of honoring the fallen was performed. Zwicharowski, an embracer at the time, is one of the few employees who still support the Dover AFB Port Mortuary mission 10 years later.

Although the tragic loss associated with war isn’t new to the people who have the honor of caring for the fallen, they were about to experience some changes.

The attack on Sept. 11, 2001, brought the tragedy to that modest building, where the remains of the 184 lives lost at the Pentagon were housed.

“Disaster is no stranger to Dover (AFB),” Zwicharowski said. “And no death is any more or less important than another, but the Pentagon incident was especially challenging due to the fact that we had women and children along with soldiers. Sailors and civil servants.

What made it worse was that we had the remains of the terrorists who planned and executed that cowardly act.

“Everyone remembers the solemn sound of the helicopters flying over Dover, carrying the remains of the victims to Dover Air Force Base,” he said. “That sound, that sight, took the image from our television screens to our hearts. It was here and it was us.”

The reality invoked reactions and emotions no one could expect.

“I’ll never forget that day,” said Kevin McGarrigle, a technical operations officer. “I thought a pilot had somehow lost control of his plane and flew into one of the towers. But when I watched the second plane hit, I thought a terrorist had done it.”

“Looking back, the old mortuary was in nearly every aspect quite primitive compared to the new facility,” McGarrigle said.

“Most of what happened that first week following the attack is a blur now,” she said. “It was just beautiful,” she said. “So soothing.”

Surplus from page 10

Pentagon’s office of national security and emergency preparedness had just wrapped up Reserve key there and stranded room. But when she heard the news, she put on her uniform and was on the first plane out of Alaska.

Carroll put a call out to TAPS peer mentors to come to Washington, D.C., at their own expense to help. More than 200 responded to its “tremendous response,” she said. She arranged to have them serve on a 10:30 in wedding shifts offering 247 support to families in the Pentagon Family Assistance Center at Crystal City’s Sheraton Hotel in Virginia.

“This is the center opened the morning of Sept. 12 and remained open around the clock for 30 days,” he said. “It helped Defense Department victims’ families and families of the passengers about Flight 77. Along with TAPS volunteers, the center was staffed by military community members and fam-

ily policy specialists, plus thousands of volunteers.

“We had folks who were surviving family members there at just being a comfort, to sit and hold hands,” Carroll said. "We had really, really tremendous people who stepped forward.

"It was just beautiful," she said. "So much healing took place in that little closed environment. So much love and care and support, and the bonds that were formed exist to this day."

To keep present, Carroll scheduled the volunteers one-week blocks so the peers mentor and survivor support team would work.

“However, I’m sure those who worked there would not have traded the experience for anything, and the fact that we did work in the old place near what experience is a badge of honor,” Carroll said.

Track of memories evolved from word documents, spreadsheets and databases into a state-of-the-art Mortuary Operations Management System. Technology improved from wet film x-rays to digital imagery, and the mission that once was assigned to the 456th Services Squadron became its own Air Force Mortuary Affairs Operations unit in 2000.

“Many of the changes was the professionalism of the people who work here and the way in which each fallen service member is cared for,” she said.

“The fallen who come through our doors always have been and always will be treated with the utmost dignity, honor and respect,” McGarrigle said.

“The Stennis,” he said. “I’ve been a tremendous experience for me,” said Deb Murphy, an administrative assistant. “It’s an honor to know we do our best to give the families peace of mind when we are able to get the fallen heroes home quicker to their loved ones.”

Since 9/11, the remains of 6,889 fallen have passed through Dover.

The organization also brought in grief and trauma experts from around the nation. “We were focused on getting the best, most appropriate support in place that would complement the support provided by the DoD,” she said.

In time, and as reports rolled in, Carroll said, the atmosphere of hope shifted into a time of solace and support.

“Twice a day, we recall, now-retired Gen. John P. Jumper, then the deputy assistant secretary of defense for policy, would visit the families and took their questions, she said. The general offered families a fact-

"If we have learned to appreciate our freedom, pray and thank God more, if we get goose bumps when we say the Pledge of Allegiance or sing the National Anthem, or if we hug our children more often or tighter, then they didn’t win," she said. "We did!"

Carroll also recalls the Hemingway family from Kansas, who lost their son, a father of two.

"They hung in there all day every day for six weeks," she said, "and then they were the last family to be told that nothing of their son could be identified. There was nothing found."

After six weeks, the support center closed down, Carroll said, but TAPS vol-

The general often remarked, “Regardless of their job — whether a contrac-

tors, Dodgson civil or military member the day of their death, they were on duty for America.”

Carroll said she vividly recalls the families ment the unit and their reactions in the aftermath of the attack on the Pentagon. She remembers standing in the hud with Pat Hogan, an Air Force doctor who lost his one Army major husband in the Pentagon, with the 456th Services Communication

square that no families at the center, but also care for our norm mem-

The number of service members who were killed in combat increased after the start of the Global War on Terrorism. To meet the demand of increasing mortuary services, a new facility was built in 2003.

The Charles C. Carson Center for Mortuary Affairs replaced the 45-year old building that once housed the mission.

Carroll said Hogan looked General Van Alstyne, then Army Gen. John A. Van Alstyne, then Army, and I want to go to the front lines."

"I would have thought he would have perched her on the head and told her to take time to grieve,” Carroll said, chocking up.

"But he said, ‘You got it.’" However, the Air Force chief of staff at the time, now-retired Gen. John P. Jumper, was aware of the conversation and asked her to stay in the Air Force. He said he’d send her to a place to get away to help her.

"She left soon after," Carroll said. "She’s amazing."

After six weeks, the support center closed down, Carroll said, but TAPS volunteers continued to support the families of the fallen — the same mission that continues today.

Today’s organization’s support includes grief and peer-based emotional support, a 24/7 help line, support groups, seminars and one-on-one counseling.

They were talking, when then-Army Chief Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki and wife, Patricia, walked up.

He remembered the day.

“Since there was a finite amount of space to house the remains of the 184 lives lost at the Pent-

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Carroll said Hogan looked General Shinseki in the eye – just days after her husband had been killed – and said, “I have no children; I have no husband. Nothing is holding me back. I want to travel to the Army, and I want to go to the front lines.”

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Flight Medicine Clinic, both housed within the Pentagon. Representatives from Arlington County Emergency Medical Services and various agencies also participated.

Dr. Carlton said they "did not do very well on the exercise" and set a "get-well" date for Sept. 11, 2001. Even so, Col. James Gilling, then-commander of the DTHC, later said this exercise prepared them well to respond to the Pentagon attack on 9/11.

For example, the Air Force Flight Medicine Clinic retrieved its trauma packs and stretchers from both clinics were issued special blue vests labeled "physician," "nurse," or "EMT," to allow for easy identification.

The "get-well" exercise in early August was a mass casualty exercise that involved a practice evacuation and treatment of wounded. Retired Gen. Lance Lord, then-assistant chief of staff of the Air Force, was a participant. He later told Air Force Space Command News Service. "It was purely a cosmic dancer, the scenario for that exercise involved that a plane hitting the building." Lord also said that on 9/11, "our assembly points were fresh in our minds" thanks to this practice.

The irony didn't stop there for Dr. Carlton when he became Air Force surgeon general in October 1999. Dr. Carlton chose two cities to work on for mass casualty management: Washington, D.C. and New York City. Prior to 9/11 he had lectured on the topic to the New York City Police Hospital and the Washington Hospital District.

The action

Dr. Carlton said that like many folks directly involved that day, it was difficult for him to talk about for quite a while. His Airman's Medal citation, which focuses on the very beginning of his Septem- ber 11 experience, offers insight as to why.

"General Carlton en- tered a room filled with chest high debris," according to his Airman’s Medal citation. "Although half the room was engulfed in flames and smoke filled, General Carlton and several other rescuers located a trapped victim who was stuck under some fallen debris. The man could see the trapped victim, but could not quite reach the man. One of the rescuers cleared the debris while General Carlton tried to pull the victim free.

"He then placed a rotation- soaked t-shirt on the vic- tim’s face to aid his breath- ing. The victim was rescued, and realizing the imminent danger they were all falling, rolled to his left far enough for General Carlton to grab him. They were then able to move the victim to safety. All the while, the room remained in true fire and debris on General Carlton and the others.

Aerial view of the Pentagon after the E Ring collapsed Sept. 11, 2001. (Depart- ment of Defense photo)
The present

Today, Dr. Carlton is the director of innovation and preparedness for the Health Science Center at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. He has consulted on homeland security and disaster response for many organizations – most recently the destroyed medical center in Joplin, Mo.

Ten years after the Pentagon attack, Dr. Carlton is optimistic but cautious. “We have faced a determined foe who has shown us repeatedly that life has no meaning, and used a weapon we did not expect him to use,” he said. “Our enemy out-thought us. We can never let that happen again!”

He also kept the blue vest. “It’s a reminder that we live day-to-day,” he said.

Surgeon From page 12 the mental caging in the ceiling gave way, General Carlton helped the others to escape the burning room.” The present

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New training simulator makes experience seem real

TAJI AIR BASE, Iraq (AFNS) – What is real? If it’s what you can see, hear and feel, then the MI-171E simulator here is real.

The simulator is a training tool for the two MI-171E squadrons here and is mainly used for emergency procedures and simulated instrument meteorological-conditions flight.

The process of obtaining the simulator began four years ago with a letter of request and was completed at the end of July with the final assembly and the start of training. The simulator was purchased from Trencin, Slovakia, by the Iraqis for $4.8 million and officials said it will pave the way for more helicopter pilots in the future.

“The Iraqis have been very receptive to the simulation and are giving max effort,” said Capt. Zach Pellonari, an MI-171E instructor pilot and air adviser from the 721st Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron.

Iraqi airmen not only learn to fly using the simulator, but also how to program scenarios and operate the simulator to create a sustainable training model.
440th Airlift Wing helps Extreme Makeover ‘Move that bus!’

By Master Sgt. Steve Staweter
440th Airlift Wing PA

Pope Field, N.C. (AFNS) – Airmen from the 440th Airlift Wing got a taste of Hollywood recently as ABC’s reality television show “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” was here to film scenes for an upcoming episode.

Extreme Makeover: Home Edition renovates homes for families facing recent or ongoing hardships. Show host Ty Pennington, the cast and crew were in Fayetteville, N.C., to renovate the Steps-N-Stages Jubilee House, a veteran women’s shelter founded by 15-year Navy veteran Barbara Marshall, officials said. The house staff offers shelter, support and services, such as mentoring and life coaching for homeless women veterans.

Along with housing three women veterans and their children, each week the Jubilee House works with more than 30 homeless women veterans seeking assistance. Airmen here provided support each day for the seven-day project in more ways than one. Airmen from the 440th AW were on hand from the first day of the surprise “door knock” to day two, when 109 women, both service members and veterans, who on Pennington’s command literally began to pull the house from its frame.

Each day afterward, Air Force members were there to help rebuild the home from the ground up.

On day five, the television set was on the Pope Field flightline. Because this special, two-hour episode focuses on women veterans and their children, each week the Jubilee House works with more than 30 homeless women veterans seeking assistance. Airmen here provided support each day for the seven-day project in more ways than one. Airmen from the 440th AW were on hand from the first day of the surprise “door knock” to day two, when 109 women, both service members and veterans, who on Pennington’s command literally began to pull the house from its frame.

Pennington learning about the Jubilee House renovation while walking on the flightline; coordinating an air drop of supplies with Maj. Deanna Franks, the 440th AW director of staff and a C-130 Hercules pilot; and helping Senior Airman Kasumi Bailey, Nicole Ramsey and Michelle Seal along with Airman 1st Class Brittany Hauck load a pallet onto an aircraft. The scene will depict a pallet of building supplies being loaded onto a C-130 to be air dropped at the Jubilee House.

Renovations of the Jubilee House garnered attention from the White House. As part of her ongoing Joining Forces initiative to aid and support military families, first lady Michelle Obama was on hand July 21 when Pennington and the crew shouted “Move that bus!,” the show’s catch phrase for the reveal of the renovated houses.

A few Airmen were directly included in footage captured with Mrs Obama as she toured parts of the house. Others, along with members from each branch of the U.S. military, were prominently placed in a military section of the set when the bus moved to reveal a brand new, 6,000-square-foot Steps-N-Stages Jubilee House. The old house was 1,600 square feet.

After the reveal of the house, Mrs. Obama, visited the service members, hugged and thanked as many as she could for their service.

The Jubilee House episode is expected to air Sept. 25.
Alford Golf Course and Arnold Lakeside Center unite on "Howl at the Moon" event

The annual chili cook-off has been set for Oct. 17 behind Arnold Lakeside Center (ALC). Tours entering the event must sign by Oct. 12 and will need to provide all of their own supplies to start, cook and complete their chili entry and plan to make enough for a large serving.

Cost is $65 and includes several projects throughout the week. Ages 5-10 will be required. Ages 11-14 will create a simple watercolor landscape on watercolor paper. The life-size model will come with a science camp Oct. 17-21 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for each day ages 5-14.

Cost is $65 and includes all lab supplies and kits. The week starts with Robotics and a chance to design your own robot during the half mile stroll on the 90 minute walking ghost tour. The three-hour cruise will take you on an overnight trip through the Shadow-filled streets of downtown Nashville Oct. 8.

The fall break events will conclude with a science camp Oct. 17-21 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for each day ages 5-14.

Cost is $50 and both days will be from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The class will travel to the Franklin County 4-H office where they will participate in cooking and teaching classes. Youth will have hands-on learning cooking experience while learning measurement with cooking. The life-size model will come with a science camp Oct. 17-21 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for each day ages 5-14.

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Funerals bring out the best, the worst and the funniest in people ... return approximately midnight. This trip has all the elements for an outstanding night of fun located in one building and

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October 2011

First Friday Jam moved to Second Friday in October.

October is Action Movie month at the ALC

Thursdays 6:30 p.m.

Programs from page 1

Get a microscopic view of plant cells, and all participants should bring a sack lunch (no carbonated beverages provided).

All of these events, children age 9 and up may stay later than 11:30 p.m. if necessary in the Youth Center Open Bar self-directed activities. Staff-directed activities are available until 8 p.m. and under for an additional $1.00 per hour through 11 p.m.

Parents must sign up their children participating in staff-directed activities prior to the day’s camp.

Deadline to sign up for all of these activities is Sept. 29.

Space is limited so please register today by calling Youth Programs at 454-3277.
spacecraft haven on the Moon and race approach to it and learn to reach it and learn to reach it and learn to reach it and "Green Lantern" rated PG-13 is a film about a mystical green ring that bestows power through otherworldly powers, as well as membership in an intergalactic squad of protectors tasked with keeping peace in the universe.

Wednesday night dinner special is available from 4-9 p.m. Oct. 8: Pork rib and potato pancakes for $12.95 mem.; $15.95 non.-member. Oct. 10: Fish and chips served by 11 a.m. will be the first thing on your plate. Oct. 11: Columbus Day. Please call to sign up for this event. Oct. 12: Prime rib for $31.95 non.-member. Oct. 13: Grilled snapper or tilapia, $11.95 member, $10.95 non. All specials Oct. 28: Prime rib for $31.95 non.-member. Oct. 30: $10.95 non.-member. Oct. 27 – Oct. 31: Try our new fall menu and have a few locations with patrons to rent that you can choose from. There are two pavilions at Crockett Center and one at the AEDC Lakeside Beach. There is a charge for authorized personnel. Rental is $25 per day. This class will teach how to properly hold a bow, correct shooting techni- que and some basic archery history. This is a great opportunity to try this sport.

If you wanted it, you got it! Engage in a masterful collection of events, activities and objectives. As of Sep. 27, all reservations are to be made 120 days in advance for retirement, 90 days for retired military and 30 days for all other recipients. Boat reservations must be made 30 days in advance for the Columbus Day holiday. There will be no group classes.

Free Fall Fun Golf is set to begin Oct. 4 games played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. on the AEDC soft field. The league is open to age 18 and up. The Fitness Center will be open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on weekends.

The Fire Draw Card Walk/Run will be Oct. 12 at the Fire- ness Center trail. Compete anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. up pick up and return card to the way you can win. All three hands of the day will receive prizes.

Group Class Schedule (for eligible users)

**Camp Mont-**

Basketball.

**Monday -**

Basketball.

**Tuesday -**

Basketball.

**Wednesday -**

Basketball.

**Thursday -**

Basketball.

**Friday -**

Basketball.

**(for eligible users)

**Family Member**

**Youth Programs**

Family member -

424-3277

Like us and receive updates and specials on AAF Services • Arnold Lakeside Center Fitness Center • Golf Course • Gossick Leadership Center • AEDC HR O • Information, Tickets, Travel & Outdoor Recreation • Wingo Inn • Youth Programs

The Services insert to the High glitch is designed to inform our customers of events and specials in Services activities. All program dates, times and prices are subject to change.

Check us out on Facebook

Gossick Leadership Center
404-4003

Wingo Inn 404-3051

Reservations for Wingo Inn can be made 30 days in ad- vance. Reservations start at 9:30 p.m. Please call 404-3010 for reservations.

Boat House races at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. $20 and Certification Card with floats. Call to sign up for more information.

An Archery Basics Class has been scheduled for Oct. 22. Begin- ning at 1 p.m. for ages 10 and older for only $3 each. There will be a small fee for the kit that you will take home with you. All equipment if you have your own, a bow and arrows and a small bag will be provided by the center. This class will teach you how to properly hold a bow, correct shooting techni- que and some basic archery history. This is a great opportunity to try this sport. 

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**Wingo Inn**

404-3051

Before you sign up for the hands-on boat challenge class, you should have two children, one of ages 9-14 are to be chosen. We will teach them how to safely ski. We have added a few new boats to the course. We will be older for older only and have a few permits, so this is a great opportunity to try this sport. 

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Tired of paying high prices for vehicle maintenance? Come visit your nearest Wingo Inn shop, located at Arkansas Rec. Wingo Inn shop is equipped with an outside source may be utilized with CCM or military. All paint- balls must be loaded for at least 1 hour, 10 feet long, 10 feet wide, 10 feet high and $2 for balancing and rotating. 

Do you like to cruise on your own, or are you looking for a special cruise experience? Do you want to be able to enjoy the best services and activities available? Check out the Wingo Inn and make your booking online! 

Gossick Leadership Center 404-4003

The Gossick Leade- rship Center (GLC) is designed to inform our customers of events and specials in Services activities. All program dates, times and prices are subject to change.

AEDC Woman’s Club welcomes Dr. Denby Fray in to speak at the October meeting. Dr. Fray is a politi- cal science professor at MTSU and will be speaking on women in politics beginning with the Sufrage movement. Join us at 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for social time, then at 10 a.m. with program and lunch to follow. Make reserva- tions by Sept. 28, 723-2054. 

Wingo Inn 404-3051

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