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**Up Next**

**Gate Closure**

The Reilly Road Gate will close Thursday to Nov. 15 due to the removal of the fighter aircraft static displays located near the golf course. For all DoD ID card holders who possess a valid base decal, the Armistead Gate will open Thursday to Nov. 15 while the Reilly Gate is closed. All visitors and non-decaled vehicles, contractors and commercial traffic must utilize the temporary Visitor's Center at the alternate Reilly Road Gate located off Butner/Gorham roads near Bldg. 930 on Fort Bragg. During this time, personnel should anticipate 20 to 30 minutes of extra travel time. Detour signs will direct commuters to the alternate Reilly Road Gate. For more information, call Capt. James Serra, 43rd Security Forces Squadron, at 394-4491.

**CFC Chart**

Current as of Monday



**DUI tracker**

**DUI tracking began Oct. 1, 2006, and is current as of Wednesday.**

Days since last DUI	14
2007	26
DUIs for 2006	30



**AADD Saves**  
This week: 2  
This year: 480

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# Wildfires wreak havoc on California's landscape



TECH. SGT. ROY. A. SANTANA

Tech. Sgt. Lamont Wood checks the positioning of the nozzles prior to deploying 3,000 gallons of fire retardant over the Poomacha Fire in North San Diego county, Calif. The C-130 and crew are assigned to the 302nd Airlift Wing, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. The aircraft launched from Channel Islands Air National Guard Station, Calif., Oct. 24. The Air Force Reserve is participating in the Southern California firefighting effort.

Fifteen Airmen from the 43rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron deployed to March Air Reserve Base, Calif. in support of the California wild fires.

The team, which consists of flight nurses, aeromedical and communications technicians and a medical support commander, set up in preparation for any injuries or evacuations that occur throughout the course of the fires. It is unknown how long the team will stay.

Many of these 43rd AES members are among the same that deployed to Brownsville, Texas in support of Hurricane Dean, to New Orleans in support of Hurricane Katrina and the Middle East in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

# Air Force marries Army

Story and photo by Airman Mindy Bloem  
Editor

During November, the month of the military family, the *Carolina Flyer* is recognizing some of Pope's own military families.

The love affair began during a shuttle bus ride to their Michigan Military Entry Processing Station.

Although Senior Airman Kelly Berger, 43rd Maintenance Squadron, didn't think much of her would-be future husband, Army Sgt. Jeremiah Berger, 82nd Airborne Division parachute rigger, during the drive that day, her feelings would soon change over the next couple of days when the pair stayed up all night in the hotel talking. That conversation ignited a spark in the Airman and Soldier's relationship which would eventually lead to marriage.

"For our first date, we went to see *Vanilla Sky*," said Airman Berger. "We left during the movie, but I forgot my purse. The movie was so long it was still playing when we went back for it."

Because Airman Berger was in the delayed entry program for 15 months while Army Sergeant Berger was only in for five months, he ended up leaving for basic training before her.

"When he left for basic, I really missed him," Airman Berger recalled. "That is when I knew I wanted to marry him."

"I finally went to basic training and then to technical school in Arizona," she said. "It was a long school, so he would come visit me."

During one particular visit on the Fourth of July, he proposed and she accepted.

"He proposed to me after the



fireworks when we were back at the hotel watching the *Simpsons*," Airman Berger said. "We were married a month later."

"We were going to get married later than we did, and have a decent-sized wedding," she added. "However, when he got orders for a deployment we decided to have a small courthouse wedding."

The Bergers have shared many happy times as a couple as well as some difficult times. Their most difficult time was in 2005 when they suffered the loss of their five-month-old daughter, Kaylee Nicole. Through good times and bad, the parents remain positive and were pleased to talk about their now 17-

month-old son, Camden James.

"He is a trouble maker; he takes after his dad," Airman Berger quipped. "At 10 months old, he pulled the fire alarm at daycare on base. Three fire trucks came. The weekend before I was trying to teach him to turn the light switch on and off, so he must have thought the alarm was the switch."

In light of the base realignment and closure, the Bergers are aware they will have to deal with the upheaval change brings as they try to find another base similar to Pope and Fort Bragg where they can be stationed together.

"BRAC is a big issue as far as where we can be stationed



COURTESY

(Above) Senior Airman Kelly Berger, 43rd Maintenance Squadron, Army Sgt. Jeremiah Berger, 82nd Airborne Division, and son, Camden, 17-months, pose for a picture at their parent's house in their home state of Michigan.

(Left) Sergeant Berger, 82nd Airborne division, visits his wife, Airman Berger, 43rd Maintenance Squadron, at work Oct. 25.

together," Airman Berger said. "Because of his job, there are only a few bases he can go. And the only bases we can go together are in colder climates like Alaska or Colorado, so I guess we're looking into going some place cold."

"I am good with that," Sergeant Berger said. "I like the cold, but she doesn't."

"I am from Michigan, so I guess I am used to the cold," Airman Berger said. "I would just rather be someplace warm."

The Bergers also take pride in their respective jobs and have a system in play to ensure things run smoothly at home.

He leaves for work much earlier than I do, so I drop our son off at daycare on my way to

work," Airman Berger said. "Appointments are split up between us, so one of us doesn't miss too much work."

"And she gets jealous because I get more time off than she does," Sergeant Berger teased.

"But I had Monday off as a down day, and he didn't," she replied.

The Bergers may be a family divided in terms of service branches, but are clearly united in terms of love.

During Military family appreciation month, Pope has many activities available for service-members. For more information and list of activities, check out page 6 of this week's *Carolina Flyer*.

## Pope shines at ATA Convention

By Col. Timothy Zadalis  
43rd Airlift Wing Commander

Last week I joined 77 Pope Airmen in Nashville for the 39th Annual Airlift/Tanker Association Convention and Symposium for what was one of the top professional and educational events for the Air Mobility Command. More than 4,000 people – retired and current senior officers, Airmen, NCOs and industry partners – gathered together to exchange ideas, attend briefings and a choice of 46 different seminars, and more importantly to look back on our accomplishments and forward to the challenges of the future.

This year's convention was very rewarding and professionally enhancing for everyone who had the opportunity to attend. I was amazed at the number of vendors and elaborate displays showing the newest technology available and the representatives available to talk about where it's headed.

The theme this year was, "The Many Faces of Air Mobility – Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," giving us the opportunity to not only see the new technology but also to recognize the many outstanding people in Air Mobility Command. Among those recognized with significant awards were two members of the Pope team –

**Master Sgt. Scottie Turner** and retired **Master Sgt. Mark McElroy**.

Sergeant Turner, a C-130 Loadmaster Instructor assigned to the 2nd Airlift Squadron, was recognized with the General Robert E. "Dutch" Huyser Award. The Huyser award is presented to a professional who has displayed outstanding proficiency and performance of flight duties, significant accomplishments, adaptability to unusual job assignments or accomplishments, or difficult circumstance; acceptance of responsibility; and self-improvement efforts. Congratulations, Sergeant Turner – your knowledge and skill is invaluable and will undoubtedly continue on with your students!

Sergeant McElroy, formerly stationed at Pope, had the distinct honor of being one of eight individuals selected from the Aeromedical Evacuation community to be on stage when the Hall of Fame Committee unveiled this year's inductee. For the first time, the committee selected a group rather than an individual for induction into the A/TA Hall of Fame. The men and women who provide our military forces Aeromedical Evacuation were represented by an eight-member Legacy Team. The Legacy Team is comprised of individuals who epitomize the thousands of AE professionals who have demonstrated and continue to demonstrate AMC's

commitment to caring for the injured by conducting their mission each day.

During the banquet Gen. Arthur Lichte, AMC Commander, praised the accomplishments of mobility warriors across the command and highlighted how the warfighting roles and capabilities directly contribute to the Global War on Terrorism. He closed the banquet by reuniting Army Sgt. Dan Powers and his wife with the Charleston C-17 "Red 7" aircrew and the AE team who flew Sergeant Powers' evacuation mission from Balad Air Base, Iraq, to the United States on July 4th saving the lives of Sergeant Powers and another Soldier.

Last week, the AE community was inducted into the A/TA Hall of Fame and this week I have the honor of congratulating our Pope AE professionals, the 43rd AES, who have been named the AMC AE Squadron of the Year for the second year in a row. Of the 14 awards, we competed in 10 categories. Of those 10, 43rd AES members won 7 – Lt. Col. **David Johnson**, AE Excellence in Leadership (Individual); **43rd Executive Team**, AE Excellence in Leadership (Team); **Capt. Mark Overlie**, Outstanding AE Mission Support Staff of the Year Award (CGO); **Senior Master Sgt. Adam Marks**, Outstanding AE Mission Support Staff of the Year Award (SNCO); **21st**



TECH. SGT. TODD WIVELL

**Col. Timothy Zadalis meets with an Airman during the Airman's Appreciation Dinner Oct. 16 at the Pope Club. Colonel Zadalis along with the rest of the wing leadership met with Airmen, served them dinner, and passed out gift certificates in an effort to show their appreciation for all they do for Pope and the Air Force. More than 480 Airmen and their families attended the event.**

**Expeditionary Air Rescue Squadron**, Lillian Keil Award (Team); and **Capt. Beverly Adams**, Reba Zitella Whittle Award. Congratulations to you all – I am not surprised.

Remember, whether you are hard at work or relaxing at home, always remember to be **SAFE**, watch out for your **WINGMAN**, and never be **THAT GUY**.

### Commander's Helpline

**394-HELP (4357)**  
commanders.helpline1@pope.af.mil

The Commander's Helpline is your direct link to Col. Timothy Zadalis, 43rd Airlift Wing commander.

If you have worked through normal channels and aren't satisfied, Helplines are an opportunity to ask questions, compliment someone or make suggestions. You must include a name and phone number for a response.

Helplines of general interest will be published in the Carolina Flyer, others will be answered by letter or phone call.

Remember, the most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the responsible office or follow your chain of command.

You can call the Commander's Helpline at 394-4357 or e-mail to commanders.helpline@pope.af.mil.

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Security Forces . . . . .394-2800  
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Military Personnel Flight . . . . .394-2276  
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Customer Service .1-877-TRI-CARE  
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Inspector General . . . . .394-2302  
Family Support Center . . . . .394-2538  
Child Development Center . . . . .394-4323  
Kitty Hawk Inn  
Dining Facility . . . . .394-4377  
Housing Management . .394-4867  
Bowling Center . . . . .394-2891  
Fitness Center . . . . .394-2671  
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## "Exercise, Exercise, Exercise..."

### Implement FPCON Delta and Stand Up UCCs"

By Maj. David Brummitt  
43rd Airlift Wing  
Plans and Inspections

How many times have you heard this? In the past, my first thought was, "I have too much to do to play this game," but now I see it differently. A big part of my job is to prepare the wing for inspections like the past Unit Compliance Inspection in February and the upcoming Operational Readiness Inspection in October, 2008.

Success in these inspections comes from an ability to respond to an event (possibly multiple events) not just as a single flight or squadron, but as an integrated whole, synchronizing the efforts of 20 or 30 flights and squadrons across all of Pope. Success in inspections and exercises also translates directly to success in real world responses that protect equipment and resources and save lives.

Here are some thoughts that may help improve your situational awareness and focus your efforts. Guidance can come in many forms and is the basis for preparation and training answering the question "How do I know what to do when presented with various circumstances?" Air Force, Air Mobility

Command, DoD and Pope Instructions are the framework that underpin each community and the experienced way to respond. Each community interprets this broad guidance into Pope level action which drive local checklists and policy. This guidance is a living body and updates are made regularly to ensure timeliness and relevance. Staying up with the latest changes can be tough and requires attention.

Two vehicles for ensuring that our guidance is current are the exercise and self inspection programs. Both give tangible feedback on, "Are we doing the right thing?" Our past answers are captured via findings in After Action Reports and typically fall into one of two categories; process or person. If the checklist was wrong, the AMCI is missing something etc. then the process has to change, i.e. guidance is a living body of work. This only happens about 5 percent of the time and the other 95 percent of findings center on a person not following the existing guidance. They didn't follow or refer to the checklist, couldn't put the mask on in 15 seconds, or didn't make the right calls. In these cases the corrective

action is simple; re-train the person to the existing guidance. This process is mirrored in the lessons learned program and all of us have access to these AARs and lessons learned database on the XPI web site under "Past Reports".

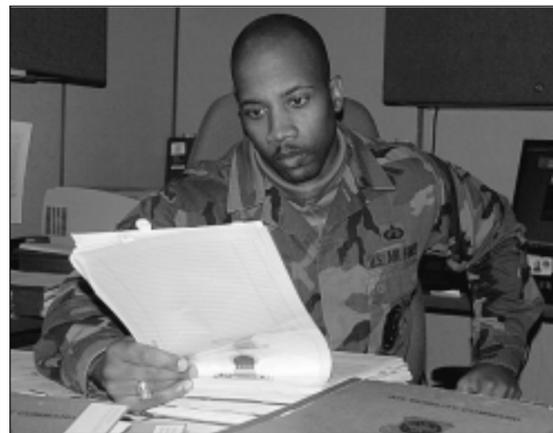
Assume that you know the guidance and train to it and then an event happens that pulls us out of regular duties. Instantly we are part of a bigger "Pope" team and add our part of the puzzle for the incident commander. This is the magic of bringing many communities together to respond with unity of command. The traditional big three first response communities are Fire, Security Force and Medical. These are the folks that approach a scene in the silver suits, set up cordons and have ambulances ready. Every situation is different, but the whole base should support these three in the first hour whether it is a bomb, an airplane crash or a terrorist.

At Pope under the new Air Force Incident Management System the IC has a way to reach back to you for what they need through the Emergency Operations Center. The EOC is the command and control structure to support the IC

with trucks, food, or whatever comes up. The principle way to do this is establishing group and unit control centers. This link is vital to timely response and even if your UCC doesn't feel very busy it may be the most important resource to the IC in the next five minutes or be able to relay protection orders such as shelter in place or evacuate for your own squadron's safety. Also the EOC functions to relate local information to the base and local community as well as up the chain of command to AMC.

It is too late to prepare for an event or start reading the checklist after the smoke starts rising. What you can do is be smart in your community guidance and be ready to support the IC or EOC when called. This requires being able to set aside today's tasks and joining the Team Pope response with situational awareness of what other communities need and act proactively. The rewards for this go beyond an "Excellent" or "Outstanding" and really will be measured in saving lives. Don't forget during forecast exercise times to bring a little extra to eat and some useful stand alone work when you have to shelter or evacuate.

## Wingman of the Week



STAFF SGT. JON LADUE

**Staff Sgt. Craig Castleman, 43rd Contracting Squadron, reviews one of Pope's contracts. Sergeant Castleman works in the construction section and reviews about 30 construction contracts per week.**

### Staff Sgt. Craig Castleman 43rd Contracting Squadron

**Job description:** As a contracting officer I write and review contracts, construction contracts valued at more than \$30 million.  
**Date entered military:** Sep. 13, 1994  
**What is the reason you entered the military:** I like to experience new things.  
**Most influential in career:** My first supervisor while I was in the Marine Corps.  
**Short-term goals:** I want to finish my Bachelor's

Degree  
**Long-term goals:** To retire as a senior master sergeant.  
**Best thing about Pope, and why:** I moved here from Colorado Springs, Co., and the best thing about being here is there are no blizzards. I don't like snow so Pope is okay.  
**If you could change one thing about Pope, what would it be, and why:** I would extend the hours at the gym to give more people a chance to work out.

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## NCO promotions list

The following individuals have been promoted on Nov. 1.

To chief master sergeant

### 3rd Aerial Port Squadron

Douglas Ackerman

### 21st Special Tactics Squadron

Marshall Farris

To master sergeant

### 43rd Airlift Wing

Sandy Bezue

### 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron

Darrell Smith

### 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron

Kurtis Bommer

John Stanley

John Thompson

### 43rd Operations Support Squadron

Roger Devore, Jr.

### 43rd Security Forces Squadron

Andrew Hindman

David Sharp

### OL A 23rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

David Faircloth

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### OL AVTG AFELM SOCOM AVTAG JX

Stoney Grimes

### OL JSCO AFELM SOCOM JSOC JX

Zaki Mazid

### OL JCIE AFELM USSOCOM JCIE J

Robert Swanson

To technical sergeant

### 43rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron

Velvet McAlister

### 43rd Communications Squadron

Sonja Glenn

### 43rd LRS

Robert Ferguson

### 43rd Maintenance Squadron

Joseph Sharp

### 43rd Medical Support Squadron

Vincent Wakefield

### 43rd Services Squadron

Tanja Graves

### 23rd Maintenance

### Squadron

Adam Kelly

### 24th Special Tactics Squadron

Michael Ames

Tamika Richmond

### 21st STS

Jennifer Wilson

To staff sergeant

### 43rd AES

Richard Morris

### 43rd CES

Luis Lepe

### 43rd LRS

Lawrence Reed

### 43rd MXS

Edward Griffith

Dustin Lockhart

### 43rd Medical Operations Squadron

Kurt Everest

Quincy Perman

### 43rd MSS

Casey Simpson

### 43rd Mission Support Squadron

Sharette Fleming

### 21 STS

Andrew Harvell

### OL A 23rd AMXS

Justin Bailey

## ALS graduates of 2007

Congratulations to the graduates of Airman Leadership School Class 07-G:

### 3rd Aerial Port Squadron

Alex Anderson

Christopher Coates

Ryan Hesson

Brandon Lynn

### 14th Air Support Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Brian Mellon (Leadership Award, Distinguished Graduate)

### 21st Special Tactics Squadron

Owen Unbehaun (John L. Levitow)

Thomas Whitten (Academic Achievement Award, Distinguished Graduate)

### 23rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Edward Hall

### 23rd Maintenance Squadron

Darrell Chinery

Brian Cobb

John Cook

Stephen Garguilo

Aaron Oliveri

Joshua Reed

### 24th Special Tactics Squadron

Darios Williams

### 743rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Amanda Villegas

### 43rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron

William Cotton

Rebecca Jaudon

Toure Lyle

### 43rd Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Terry Pennington

Shaunelle Roberts

### 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron

Daniel Hunsinger

### 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron

Nichalos Grady

### 43rd Maintenance Squadron

Sean Alston

Wendell Bond

Eric Carr

James Gaither

Ronald Golden

Kevin Scott

### 43rd Medical Support Squadron

Jessica Hinojoza

### Joint Communications Unit

Angelo Carabello-Schweitzer

Matthew Heist

# Deployed Airmen receive Bronze Star

By Capt. Christopher Moore

386th Air Expeditionary Wing  
Public Affairs

A member of Pope was among 10 Airmen from the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing's 424th Medium Truck Detachment who were recently awarded Bronze Star Medals for their work leading convoys through some of the most dangerous highways in the world.

Master Sgt. Louis Pate, deployed from Pope's 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron, served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 13 missions and his teams amassed more than 509,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 135 days on the road. May 17 his convoy was hit with an improvised explosive device. He moved his crew out of the "kill zone" while maintaining multi-direc-

tional security for the team.

The detachment's 164 Airmen, from eight different specialties and 37 bases, completed more than 165 missions, driving almost 5 million miles with 67,500 tons of cargo from mid-April to mid-October. Collectively, the group spent almost 13,000 days in Iraq.

"Everyone in the 424th Medium Truck Detachment performed amazingly during their deployment and I'm especially proud of the accomplishments of our Bronze Star recipients," said Lt. Col. Kevin Sampels, 586th Expeditionary Logistics Squadron commander. "Their actions in leading numerous convoy missions throughout Iraq are truly heroic and I couldn't be more proud of them and the entire squadron."

Other recipients were:

Capt. Robert Sonnenberg, from Eglin AFB, Fla., served as

commander of the detachment. While in command, his unit experienced 10 insurgent attacks and his sound judgment and decisive leadership ensured the Airmen and Soldiers in his convoys were safe, according to the medal narrative.

Second Lt. Kyle Yates, from Maxwell AFB, Ala., served as Bravo Flight leader and convoy commander. He personally conducted 10 missions and his teams amassed more than 343,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 85 days on the road. He volunteered for the role of convoy commander after an improvised explosive device killed an Airman and wounded another.

Chief Master Sgt. Richard Bunce, from Royal Air Force Mildenhall, U.K., served as chief of the detachment. Twenty-nine Airmen in his detachment have been awarded, or are waiting the award

of, the Air Force Combat Action Medal with the Army Combat Badge for their actions while engaging the enemy. This is Chief Bunce's second Bronze Star Medal.

Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Sudlow, from F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 14 missions and his teams amassed more than 434,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 110 days on the road. He helped capture a group of thieves who stole military and civilian equipment from the convoy while out on a mission.

Tech. Sgt. Brian Fitzsimmons, from McChord AFB, Wash., served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 17 missions and his teams amassed more than 528,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 130 days on the road. On July 6, his convoy was attacked by insurgents with an IED. He

led his convoy through the "kill zone" safely without any additional injuries or damage to equipment. This is Sergeant Fitzsimmons' second Bronze Star Medal.

Tech. Sgt. Shawn Foust, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 15 missions and his teams amassed more than 507,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 110 days on the road. On June 21, his convoy was hit with an IED and also received six rounds of indirect mortar fire.

Tech. Sgt. Frederick Garcia, from Vandenberg AFB, Calif, served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 15 missions and his teams amassed more than 578,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 165 days on the road. On June 25, he had to engage suspected enemy combatants when a vehicle approached the convoy at a high rate of speed.

Tech. Sgt. Brandon Hobeck, from Hill AFB, Utah, served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 20 missions and his teams amassed more than 769,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 150 days on the road. One of his convoys was struck by 4 mortars. He ensured all affected Airmen received immediate medical treatment.

Tech. Sgt. Reagan Ross, from Moody AFB, Ga., served as a convoy commander. He personally conducted 15 missions and his teams amassed more than 452,000 cumulative miles while spending more than 110 days on the road. He worked with a group of logisticians to ensure the timely delivery of cargo and build up of 21,000 troops.

The Bronze Star Medal is the fourth-highest combat award of the U.S. Armed Forces and the ninth highest military award.

**Pope talks**

By Staff Sgt. Jon LaDue  
Staff writer

*What is your all-time scariest movie?*



"Any Freddie Krueger movie, the old ones, not the one with Jason."

**Airman 1st Class  
Chan Watkins**  
43rd Services Squadron



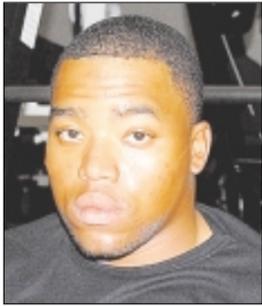
"I had a dream I was in a 'Nightmare on Elm Street' movie. I woke up and said a prayer."

**Gloria Hamel**  
Pope Barber Shop



"'Texas Chainsaw Masacre,' my grandparents let me watch it when I was young."

**Staff Sgt.  
James Thompson**  
43rd Civil Engineer Squadron



"The 'Texas Chainsaw Masacre,' the new one."

**Private 1st Class  
Michael McKoy**  
Pope fitness center patron



Airmen hand out burritos during a CFC fundraiser Friday. More than 700 burritos were sold in an effort to reach Pope's \$200,000 goal.

**CFC donations affect Pope families**

Story and photos by  
**Tech. Sgt. Todd Wivell**  
Staff writer

The young Airman has just been assigned to his new base. He isn't from this area and both he and his young wife are experiencing something they have never gone through before -- They are starting out on their own with only his paycheck to their name.

They only know a few people -- his staff sergeant supervisor and a few of his coworkers he just met. Needing supplies and help with their budget, the staff sergeant supervisor sends the Airman to the Airman and Family Readiness Center where counselors are available to help him with budgeting needs and getting items from the loan closet.

This is a typical story for a majority of Airmen who have arrived at their first base. However, not too many people really know where the funds come from to fund the loan closet and other services the A&FRC provides.

It is through the Combined Federal Campaign contributions that supplies are purchased for the loan closet and other services are provided to our servicemem-

bers. Now that the CFC is into the fourth week and the goal of raising \$200,000 is more than half way met, now is the time to make that contribution to assist Pope in achieving its goal and one of the best ways to see that contribution in action is to donate to the A&FRC agency.

The CFC committee, in conjunction with volunteers throughout the base, generated contributions of more than \$900 toward the A&FRC Friday through a CFC burrito sale. More than 700 burritos were made and sold to the Pope community, and the profits in turn will go back to Pope.

The A&FRC is just one of many agencies available to contribute to. For a complete list of available agencies contact your unit CFC representative or visit the CFC Web site at <http://www.opm.gov/cfc/>.



Volunteers from throughout the wing donated time to prepare burritos for the CFC fundraiser.

**You too can make 40 percent in 2007**

Be a part of the Pope AFB drive to recycle **40 percent** of our solid waste. It's easy, it saves money and it's the right thing to do.

For more information, contact your unit/group environmental coordinators or the 43rd CES environmental flight.



## News

*Editor's note: To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run for a maximum of four weeks or until the event occurs, whichever comes first. If there's a need to extend the publication of the brief, call the editor at 394-4185.*

■ **Clinic Closing:** The 43rd Medical Group is closed today for a Unit Down Day and Tuesday for a base exercise. There is no sick call for Primary Care, Flight Medicine, or Dental on above dates. Please plan around these dates for any medical needs.

■ **Pope, Fort Bragg Exercise:** A joint antiterrorism exercise is Monday through Nov. 9. This exercise titled "Orbit Comet" includes Pope, Fort Bragg and federal, state and local agencies. Pope personnel should plan accordingly since the wing will be participating as the major unit in this exercise. Retirees and visitors are encouraged to stay off Pope during this period. Military are encouraged to bring bag lunches and prepare for extended duty hours during this period. Read the *Carolina Flyer* in the coming weeks for more information on this exercise.

■ **No heat/no cool period:** In accordance with the base energy policy, Pope has started the fall No Heat/No Cool period, except in base housing. This will help Pope meet the energy reduction goals. No Heat/No Cool will last 30 to 45 days, weather dependent. For more information, call the base energy manager, 1st Lt. Andrew Cullipher at 394-2915.

■ **Nursing Home Care Unit:** Servicemembers are invited to visit veteran patients and hand out thank you cards at the Nursing Home Care Unit Nov. 9. Busses will depart from the Pope Club parking lot at 10:15 a.m. The dress is uniform of the day. Individuals must sign up to attend by close of business Wednesday. For more information or to sign up, call 1st Lt. Navondi Hooker at 394-6909.

■ **Military Family Appreciation Week:** The Pope Club is hosting a Family Fall Fest Nov. 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. Come out and enjoy a fun evening of free food, bouncy castles, children's games, face painting and storytellers.

Members of Pope may participate in a 5K Turkey Trot Run Nov. 14 at 7 a.m. or a three on three basketball tournament at the gym from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pope Elementary School is having a dinner for spouses of deployed members Nov. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Pope Club is having a family dinner at the Club Nov. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. The special is two for one prime rib and chicken.

The Pope theater is hosting a family movie night Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. with soda and popcorn specials available.

The Willow Lakes Golf Course is having a golf tournament Nov. 16 at noon. The games are four-man captain's choice with awards at Alma's.

The Pope Club is having a HALO competition Nov. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a live DJ. Prizes include an Xbox 360.

Pope members are invited to a Volksmarch and Car Show Nov. 17. Entries are free. There will be free food, bouncy castles and a neighborhood picnic. Trophies and other prizes will also be awarded.

■ **Parade:** The Air Force leads off The Veteran's Day Parade Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. on Hay Street in downtown Fayetteville. For more information, call Maj. Joni Clemens at 394-4989.

■ **DEFY:** The next Drug Education for youth Phase II event is Dec. 1. For more information, call 394-1126.

■ **Helping children of deployed parents:** One of the challenges children of military personnel face during wartime is that they must live with adults who are not their parents or guardians because their parents are deployed. The North Carolina General Assembly this year passed a new law to help children facing this type of situation. In cases where a child is living with a non-parent or non-guardian

because their parents/guardians are deployed, that child is not required to pay tuition even if they are attending public school out of the district where they ordinarily live with their parents or guardians. Additional details are spelled out in HB1357, Session Law 2007-283. There are resources available online at [www.ncpublicschools.org/militarysupport/](http://www.ncpublicschools.org/militarysupport/) to help support military families.

■ **Family housing placement:** Incoming families interested in living in military housing should contact the Picerne Leasing and Relocation Center located on the 6th floor of Fort Bragg's Soldier Support Center, building 4-2843, Normandy Drive. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call, 495-0878 or Toll Free 1-866-525-4663 or visit their Web site at [www.braggpicerne.com](http://www.braggpicerne.com).

■ **American Indian Heritage:** The National American Indian Heritage Month Pow Wow is Nov. 28 at Woodland Park and will feature Native American dancing and singing.

■ **Water Conservation:** Due to the recent drought, Pope and Fort Bragg have been operating in a restricted water usage with the following actions in effect:

- Odd number housing occupants can water and fill wading pools on odd date days; even number housing on even days. Water is limited to 20 minutes between 7 and 10 a.m. or 6 to 9 p.m.
- Washing privately-owned vehicles is limited to once per week using a control nozzle.
- Unit wash rack usage is limited to mission-essential needs only.
- Residents are encouraged to refrain from watering lawns and washing vehicles until the drought ends.

■ **CCAF Graduation:** The Pope Education Office would like to invite all to the Community College of Air Force graduation ceremony scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. in the base theater.

Johnson at 486-0021, check out our Web site [www.capefear-bg.org](http://www.capefear-bg.org) or visit the garden at 536 North Eastern Blvd., in Fayetteville.

■ **Airman's Attic:** Volunteers are needed to help sort donated items and man the Airman's Attic. For more information, call 394-2538.

Fear Botanical Garden always has volunteer opportunities available. Wednesdays are volunteers days, but volunteers are welcome to help any day of the week. If you are interested or have questions, call Ronda

## ASK THE DOC

43rd Medical Group ... Healthy Forces • Healthy Families



**Q:** I've tried to quit smoking several times on my own but I really need help. Are there any services that can help me?

**A:** Good Question! If you really want to kick the habit before it kicks you; join other smokers and smokeless tobacco users at the Health and Wellness Center to learn behavior modification, stress management, fitness, nutrition, and relapse prevention techniques. Medication to help decrease craving is available to eligible beneficiaries. Our class is offered monthly and consists of three sessions. Call 394-4292 to register.

Please send your questions to [askthedoc@pope.af.mil](mailto:askthedoc@pope.af.mil). We look forward to bearing from you!

## Community Corner

## Bundles for babies

This program is sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society. All active duty Air Force members and/or spouses in their third trimester are encouraged to join us on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. All ranks are welcome. Free lunch will be served! Reservations are required; call the Family Support Center at 394-2538 to reserve your seat!

## Third Trimester Breastfeeding Class

This class covers the basics of breastfeeding, including health benefits for babies and mothers, breastfeeding positions and suggestion for working mothers. Class is held Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. Please call the Family Advocacy Program to register.

## Ten Steps to a Federal Employment

This class is for those trying to get hired with the federal government. We will include information on how and where to search for jobs, how to complete the online resume, how to self-nominate for positions, and more. Class will be held on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Child care funds are available! Call 394-2538 to register.



## New Parents Support Program

This session offers a broad overview of the NPSP to all active duty members who have children aged birth to three years, or a pregnant spouse. Orientation will be held 10 June from 11 a.m. to noon at the Mental Health Clinic. Call 394-4700 to register.

## Moms, Tots, and Pops Playgroup

Parents and children, infants up to age three, are invited to attend playgroup. Activities include songs, crafts and open gym play. Playgroup is sponsored by the New Parents Support Program and is held every Monday and Wednesday from 1000-1130 at the Pope Youth Center.

## Outside the gate

*Editor's note: To maintain the newsworthiness and timeliness of the Carolina Flyer, briefs will run four weeks or until the event occurs.*

■ **Fitness equipment orientation:** Fort Bragg's Sports and Physical Fitness Branch will hold Fitness Equipment Orientation until Nov. 15. The orientations are held Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center. This is an opportunity for those who are not sure how to use fitness machines and want to feel

more comfortable in the gym. For more information, call 907-5242.

■ **Pro wrestling tournament:** Fort Bragg's Sports and Physical Fitness Branch will conduct the Pro Wrestling Tournament Nov. 14 and 15 at Ritz-Epps Physical Fitness Center. The competition will begin at 6 p.m. each day. Tournament is open to all active duty military personnel. For more information, call 396-1217.

■ **Kayaking river trip offered:** Fort Bragg's Outdoor Recreation offer's a Kayaking

River Trip on Nov. 17 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants will meet at Smith Lake. Cost is \$45 and includes transportation and equipment. Open to all military and DoD identification cardholders and their family members. For more information, call 396-5979.

■ **Cotton festival:** The 9th Annual Touchstone Energy Cotton Festival is today and Saturday in Dunn. Events on Saturday start at 10 a.m. and take up 11 blocks downtown with carnival rides, food and The Embers concert at noon. Go to [www.nccottonfestival.com](http://www.nccottonfestival.com).

## Volunteer

*Editor's note: To request volunteers, submit briefs to the Carolina Flyer by calling 394-4185 or e-mailing [carolina.flyer@pope.af.mil](mailto:carolina.flyer@pope.af.mil).*

■ **Gardening:** The Cape

# Military Family Appreciation Week begins

Story by  
**Tech. Sgt. Todd Wivell**  
 Staff Writer

Throughout history the military member and their families have been remembered for their sacrifices and dedication to defending our nation's freedom, regardless of the cost.

In an effort to show thanks for all that the military member and their families sacrifice, Pope is hosting Military Family Appreciation week. Scheduled for Nov. 13 through 17, a fun-filled week of events centered around military families is in the works.

Listed below are daily events, which have been carefully planned to offer something for everyone. Prizes are given away at most events and most events are free.

**Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Family Fall Fest**

■ Pope Club, 5 to 8 p.m. Free food/Face painting/Bouncy Castles/Children's games. Prizes include two bikes and a complete turkey dinner. Point of contact: Dana Bovender, 394-2154

**Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Turkey Trot, Roundball, Deployed Spouses Dinner**

■ Turkey Trot — Pope Fitness Center, 7 a.m. 5K run. Prizes include 12 turkeys and 100 T-shirts. Register through Pope Intranet or at Fitness Center until Nov. 9. Participants can also register on the day of the event. Point of contact: Airman 1st Class Jason Gilley, 394-1479

■ Roundball — Pope Fitness Center, 1 to 4 p.m. 3-on-3 Basketball tournament for Pope personnel and families (16 years & older). Prizes include gift certificates from Dick's sporting goods and Carolina Bobcats autographed memorabilia. Register through Pope Intranet or at Fitness Center until Nov. 9. Point of contact: Senior Airman Cassandra Smith, 394-7790

■ Deployed Spouses Dinner — Pope Elementary Cafeteria 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A free meal and fellowship for spouses and children of deployed members. Point of

contact: Airman and Family Readiness Center, 394-2538

**Thursday, Nov. 15 — Take your family to dinner night and take your family to movie night**

■ Family Dinner — The goal is to have a family dinner with one option being dinner at the Pope Club, 5 to 8 p.m. 2-for-1 prime rib dinner or chicken special for club members and a \$5 kids menu. Prizes include an IPOD. Point of contact: Dana Bovender, 394-2154

■ Movie Night — Pope Base Theater, 7 p.m. \$1 entry fee and food specials of \$3.50 popcorn and small drink/\$3.50 hotdog and small drink/\$4 nacho chips with cheese sauce and medium drink. Prizes include two bicycles and two movie baskets. Point of contact: 1st Lt. Paige Young, 394-6305

**Friday, Nov. 16 — Fall Four-person scramble, HALO 3 Tournament and DJ**

■ Fall Four-person scramble — Willow Lakes Golf Course, 11:30 a.m. tee time; Entry fees of \$35 include greens fees/prizes and heavy hors d'oeuvres Mulligans purchased for \$5 and proceeds benefit the Angel Tree Program. Register through e-mail [spencer.willis@pope.af.mil](mailto:spencer.willis@pope.af.mil). Point of contact: Master Sgt. Spencer Willis, 394-1587

■ HALO 3 Tournament and DJ — Pope Club, 5 p.m. to 12:01 a.m. Entry fees of \$5 for tournament. Register at the Fitness Center, Kitty Hawk Dining Facility and Flight line Café. Prizes include an X-box 360 HALO 3 game console and gift certificates. Point of contact: Airman 1st Class Tonya Johnson, 394-6795

**Saturday, Nov. 17 — Volksmarch and Car Show**

■ Volksmarch — Begins at the Woodland Park and Fitness Center parking lot, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free entry and free food provided by Picerne housing/bouncy castles. Prizes include 15 trophies and two bicycles to give away. Point of contact: Tech. Sgt. Kevin Mead, 394-6901.

For more information on Military Family Appreciation week, please contact Senior Master Sgt. Adam Marks at 394-6077.



Children visit with a clown and enjoy a pet show during the Military Appreciation Week festivities November 2006. This years event promises to be fun for the entire family and is scheduled for Nov. 13 through 17.

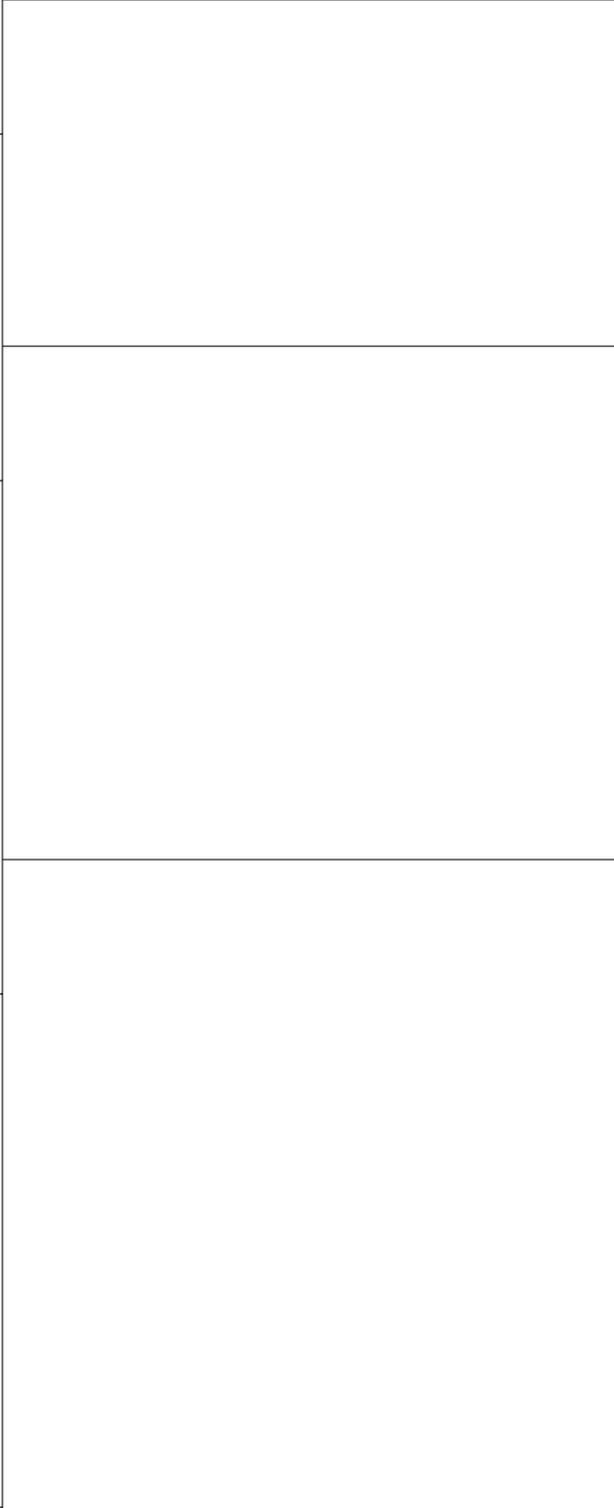


Families enjoy a free meal at JR Rockers during Military Appreciation Week November 2006. Although JR Rockers is closed for this year s activities, the Pope Club is offering free food, game and prizes during the Family Fall Fest scheduled for Nov. 13.



# Stalking Halloween

PHOTOS BY TECH SGT. TODD WIVELL



# Pope celebrates Native American Heritage Month

*Native Americans play key roles during war*

By George Tipton Wilson

November marks Native American Heritage month

Throughout history, Native Americans have answered the call during wartime.

From Cuba with Roosevelt's Rough Riders, American Indians have fought in every war since in significant numbers—with their own pantheon of heroes. Today, there are 181,361 American Indian veterans, according to VA.

American Indians have served their country with honor for generations. Their contributions in all of the nation's modern wars have been substantial, all the way up through Iraq.

Here is a glimpse at their story.

## World War I: 'Best Damn Soldier in the Army'

Even before being granted U.S. citizenship in 1924, American Indians served in the armed forces in significant numbers. In WWI, more than 4,000 Indians went overseas to fight—reportedly the greatest percentage of any ethnic group. Even before that, some were recruited by Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and saw action on Cuba during the Spanish-American War in 1898.

## World War II: Six Medals of Honor

The outbreak of WWII brought American Indian warriors back to the battlefield in defense of their homeland. More than 25,000 out of an American Indian population of less than 350,000 served with distinction in Europe and the Pacific Theater.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor seemed to awaken an ancestral warrior spirit in many Indians. Early in the war, a survey indicated that 40 percent more Indians enlisted than had been drafted.

During the war, Medals of Honor were bestowed on six Indian servicemen. Typical of their heroic actions was Childers' performance. He was with C Co., 1st Bn., 180th Regt., 45th Inf. Div., at Olive-to, Italy, on Sept. 22, 1943. Up against machine-gun fire, he and eight comrades charged the Germans. Although suffering from a broken foot in the assault, Childers ordered covering fire and advanced up a hill, single-handedly killing two snipers, silencing two machine-gun nests and capturing an enemy mortar observer.

More than a half-century after the war, Congress bestowed the Congressional Gold Medal on five Navajo code-talkers who served in the Pacific.

Navajo code-talkers took part in every assault Marines conducted in the Pacific. They served in all six Marine divisions, Marine Raider battalions and Marine parachute units. Their assignment was to transmit messages by radio-telephone in their native language—a code the Japanese couldn't decipher.

Of the 540 Navajos who served in the Marines, 420 or 78 percent were code-talkers. Eleven were killed in action.

## Korean War: 'Cherokee Strikes'

Once again, in the Korean War (1950-53), Indians served with uncommon valor. Battle-experienced Indians from WWII were joined by newly recruited ones to fight Communist aggression.

Three American Indians earned the Medal of Honor in Korea. By war's end, 86 Indians had been killed and 180 WIA while serving with the U.S. Army in Korea.

## Vietnam War: Valor on Display

Harold Barse of the Vietnam Veterans Intertribe Association says more than 85,000 (42,000 in-country) Indians served during the Vietnam War era. "In a survey we did, 37 percent were wounded in action," he said.

## Iraq War: Upholding a Tradition

Two years ago, the Defense Department released a report that said American Indians represent less than 1 percent of the population, yet they make up 1.6 percent of the armed forces. This is no surprise.

As Mark St. Pierre, author of *Of Uncommon Birth: Dakota Sons in Vietnam*, told the *Christian Science Monitor*: "If a man's not a veteran, he's going to be less. It's ingrained in the culture."

Among the Indians killed in Iraq was Army Pfc. Sheldon R. Hawk Eagle, who traced his bloodline to two great Indian chiefs, Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull. Hawk Eagle, with the 1st Bn., 320th Field Arty, 101st Abn. Div., lost his life on Nov. 15, 2003, when his Black Hawk helicopter crashed in Mosul.

Tim Giago, a columnist for McClatchy News Service and the founder and first president of the Native American Journalists Association, wrote about the Jan. 7, 2006, death of 22-year-old Cpl. Brett Lundstrom in Iraq from sniper fire.

Giago wrote of his memorial service: "Hundreds of Lakota turned out because they do honor their heroes. A Lakota memorial service means many things. It is a time to honor a fallen warrior. It is second, a time to remember. And third, it is a time to release the spirit of the warrior so that it may continue its journey to the Spirit World."

In his column, Giago noted that "three Lakota have died in Iraq. Among the dead you will find several Navajo Indians and several from the Indian nations of Oklahoma. The people of Indian country have always considered themselves one, so this brings the war a little closer to all of us."

Army Spc. Lori Piestewa was aware of Indian women who served America before her. A Hopi, this 23-year-old soldier became the first service woman killed in action in Iraq, and the first American Indian woman killed in combat. Her death, on March 23, 2003, touched a grateful nation and changed the name of the most prominent mountain near Phoenix to Piestewa Peak.

Today's Indian warriors seek no special glory, but they don't want their wartime deeds to be brushed aside, either. Construction of the American Indian Memorial at Riverside National Cemetery in California is the most ambitious project to further this goal. The projected cost of the memorial—the first national monument to Indian veterans—is \$3 million. Anyone who visits it will know that when America needs them, American Indians are among the first to answer the call.

*(Courtesy of Native American Heritage committee)*



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## DEFY Phase 2 camp continues at Pope

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Key, Drug Education For Youth counselor, plays football with some of the DEFY students during a DEFY Phase 2 session conducted Saturday at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.



Pope firefighters extinguish a blaze at the fire training pit recently. Firefighters, security force, medical and other base personnel will be heavily involved in the upcoming Orbit Comet exercise scheduled for Nov. 5 through 9.

# Orbit Comet Exercise

Procedure	Responsible Individual	Required supplies, equipment, resources
Receive announcement via giant voice, radio, tv, pc, phone, or from an emergency responder	First person notified, all assigned	Crash phone, lmr, Giant Voice speaker, TV, PC
Initiate facility warning procedures and advise all personnel to report to designated shelter area	Facility manager, designated personnel, all assigned	Facility intercom, bull horns, air horns, runners, LMR, as necessary
Turn off ventilation systems in the shelter area	Designated shelter area monitors	Checklist, diagram, flashlight
Turn off all main air handling equipment switches	Facility manager	Checklist, instructions for shut-down, flashlight, keys to utility room.
Make sure all doors and windows to the shelter area are closed	Designated shelter area monitor	Checklist, diagram, flashlight, signs.
Seal windows, doors, vents and electrical outlets using plastic and duct tape	Designated shelter area monitor	Checklist, precut plastic sheeting and duct tape.
Place moistened towels at bottom of doors	Designated shelter area monitor	Towels and water

All Clear is Given: Open all windows and doors and then leave the facility and report to pre-designated assembly area. Follow directions of emergency response personnel.

**Your shelter-in-place kit must include the following:**

- Pre-cut plastic sheeting to fit over windows or vents in the sheltering area.
- Rolls of duct tape to be used to secure the plastic over windows/vents and to seal doors.
- Battery operated radio with fresh batteries.
- Flashlight and fresh batteries.
- Enough towels to block the bottom of each door in the room.
- Bottled water to wet the towel for sealing door bottoms and for drinking.
- First aid kit

**Store the shelter-in-place kit in an easily accessible area in the facilities SIP area.**  
 Check the shelter kit on a regular basis. Duct tape and first aid supplies can sometimes disappear when all employees know where it is stored. Batteries for the radio and flashlight should be kept fresh.  
 More information on shelter-in-place and terrorism can be found in your "Are You Ready" Guide. If you don't have an "Are You Ready" guide please see your unit emergency management representative. For any other information regarding Emergency Management please contact the CE Readiness and Emergency Management Flight at 394-8364.



# 7 Signs of terrorism

- 1 Surveillance**  
 Someone recording or monitoring activities. This may include the use of cameras (either still or video), note taking, drawing diagrams, annotating on maps, or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices.
- 2 Elicitation**  
 People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations, capabilities or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone or in person.
- 3 Tests of security**  
 Any attempts to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.
- 4 Acquiring supplies**  
 Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons, ammunition, etc. Also includes acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges (or the equipment to manufacture such items) or any other controlled items.
- 5 Suspicious persons out of place**  
 People who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment or anywhere else.
- 6 Dry run/Trial run**  
 Putting people into position and moving them around according to their plan without actually committing the terrorist act. This is especially true when planning a kidnapping, but it can also pertain to bombings. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.
- 7 Deploying assets**  
 People and supplies getting into position to commit the act. This is a person's last chance to alert authorities before the terrorist act occurs.

## What to know about terrorism

**What is Terrorism?**  
 Terrorism is the use of force or violence against persons or property in violation of the criminal laws of the U.S. for the purposes of intimidation, coercion, or ransom.

- Before a Terrorist Event**
- Learn about the nature of terrorism
  - Be aware of your surroundings
  - Take precautions when traveling
  - Leave an area if you feel uncomfortable or if something does not seem right
  - Assemble a disaster supply kit
  - Create an evacuation plan for your family and have a back up route in mind
  - Determine an out-of-town relative that all family members can use as a contact if separated

- During a Terrorist Attack**
- Take cover immediately
  - Stay low to the floor or ground
  - Listen to local radio and television for updates
  - Evacuate immediately if directed to do so

- After a Terrorist Attack**
- Stay away from the event area; there may be danger of secondary devices
  - Check for injured and trapped persons near the event area and provide first aid and CPR, if trained to do so
  - Listen to local radio and television stations for the latest emergency information
  - Check foundation, chimney, and surrounding land for damage. Be especially careful of downed power lines and gas lines that ruptured.
  - Notify friends or family of your condition
  - Use phone service sparingly.



## Homeland Security Advisory

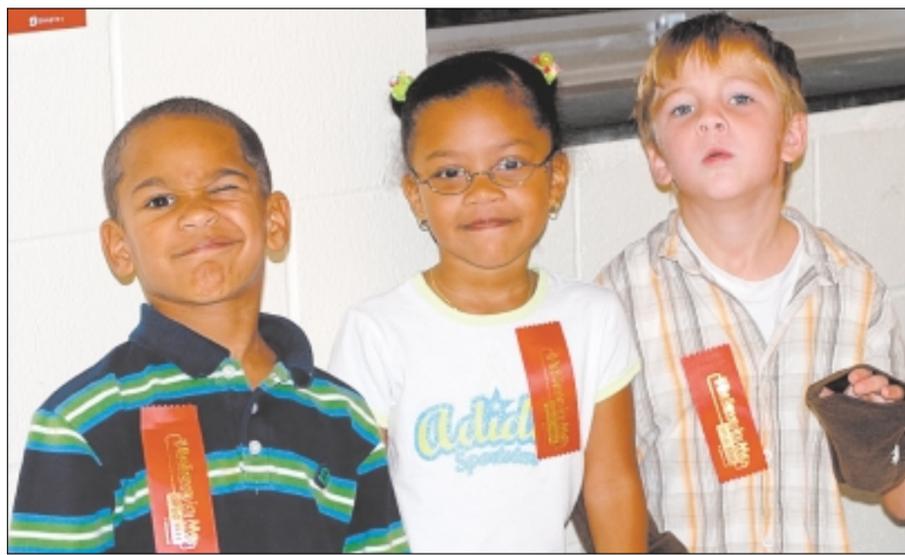
- SEVERE**  
 A terrorist attack has occurred or credible and corroborated intelligence indicates that one is imminent. Normally, this threat condition is declared for a specific location or critical facility.
- HIGH**  
 Credible intelligence indicates that there is a high risk of a local terrorist attack but a specific target has not been identified.
- ELEVATED**  
 Elevated risk of terrorist attack but a specific region of the U.S. or target area has not been identified.
- GUARDED**  
 General risk with no credible threats to a specific target.
- LOW**  
 Low risk of terrorism. Routine security is implemented to preclude routine criminal threats.



# Red Ribbon Week comes to Pope Elementary



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(Above) Pope elementary students wear red ribbons that were given to them during the assembly Oct. 25 where they were warned on the various dangers of drugs.

(Left) Col. Brenda Bullard, 43rd Medical Group Commander, speaks during a Pope Elementary School assembly Oct. 25. The assembly was held to educate children on the dangers of drugs.



A Pope Elementary student hugs McGruff the crime dog after the Red Ribbon Week assembly held at the school Oct. 25.

## Educating elementary students on drug safety

By Airman Mindy Bloem  
Editor

Col. Brenda Bullard, 43rd Medical Group Commander, educated children from Pope Elementary on the dangers of drugs and the importance of making healthy choices during a school assembly Oct. 25.

"The colonel said one study showed many children start taking drugs at age 10," said Annette Skinner-Coleman, Pope Elementary School guidance counselor. "I was not aware of that and was very surprised.

"And what is really important is that Colonel Bullard is not just a commander here, she is also a parent. They saw her as both the commander and the parent, and I think that was good."

The Drug Demand Reduction Program on Pope has given support to Pope Elementary School as a method for cultivating drug education in the students throughout Red Ribbon Week.

During Red Ribbon Week, the students were shown videos on how the observance week began and were educated on the various aspects of drugs.

"We teach them how to

stand up to peer pressure," said Ms. Skinner-Coleman. "We let them know that their parents are not supposed to give them alcoholic drinks or cigarettes. It is illegal for them. We also let them know some drugs, like beer, are legal for adults but are illegal for them. We tell them just because some drugs are legal,

**"Our assembly was a wonderful event for the children; they were really excited."**

— Kineiko Woodson  
Pope Elementary School first grade teacher

does not mean they are good for you. So it's important to have a healthy lifestyle not just to stay away from drugs. "Our assembly was a wonderful event for the children; they were really excited," Kineiko Woodson, Pope Elementary School first grade teacher said. "I am just glad this is something they offer at this school, so the children get a better understanding of why they should stay away from drugs."

During the assembly, the students were shown a visual aid of candy and a similar looking drug right next to it. This was to demonstrate the many different types of drugs, and the potential threat they pose.

After the assembly was over, students lined up to see McGruff the crime dog as he bestowed hand shakes, hugs and high fives to the children.

# PSA joins enlisted, officer spouses

By Tech. Sgt. Todd Wivell  
Staff writer

As military members, we are asked to sacrifice much when it comes to our family lives, work hours and being away from loved ones, but many of us knew of those sacrifices when we raised our hand and joined the Air Force.

The military spouse is asked to make just as many sacrifices as the military member, and one way for spouses to get together and talk about these sacrifices is through the Pope Spouses Association.

"The PSA is a new organization that combines the Pope Officers' Spouses Club and the Pope Enlisted Spouse's Club," said Miranda Benson, PSA vice president. "Any spouse of a servicemember on active duty status including Guard and Reserves can join the PSA.

She said the main purpose is to support spouses and contribute to our community.

"We are about 40 strong right now and hope to double our membership in the near future," said Lisa Wright, PSA president. "We do not ask for sponsors rank so we do not know the officer versus enlisted rate."

Not only does the PSA support spouses but it is also a vital part of the base community.

"I have been part of many spouse's clubs in the past and have loved being part of the organization," said Mrs. Wright. "I not only have life-long friendships from being a member, but doing good in the community is always a plus. I enjoy the members' company and that helps us all out — being excited to do things for others."

"I was new to the area and wanted to get involved and meet people," said Kelly Wivell,



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**Kelly Wivell, Pope Spouses Association historian, won a scarecrow for her costume of a dead bride.**

PSA historian. "I like having fun and heard this was a great way to do it."

Some spouses have found joining the spouses club is the best way to meet people and learn more about the community.

"The PSA has special activities groups which allow members the chance to get to know each other in small group settings," said Mrs. Benson. "This year some our groups include scrapbooking and crafts, lunch bunch, and bowling."

In late November they will get together to work on a holiday project and at the beginning of December they will have a holiday social.

"The main source of our welfare funds is the base Thrift Shop," said Mrs. Benson.

"These funds allow us to provide scholarships and support to the community," said Mrs. Benson.

For example they have



KELLY WIVELL

**Lisa Wright, PSA president, won a pie plate as a prize for her costume of a disgruntled Bronco's fan.**

donated to the Military Family Appreciation week and are also working on a Saint Nick's project in which they give back to the Airmen living in the dorms.

The PSA has yearly dues of \$30 per member and these dues along with the monies received from the Thrift Shop go right back to the base community.

As servicemembers, we knew of those sacrifices, a majority of our spouses, who we married while serving in the military, were not aware of what they would be asked to sacrifice as well.

From holidays and special occasions alone with the kids to attending school events while the spouse is away, the military spouse is called on each and every day to manage the household while we serve.

For more information, the PSA call your unit Phoenix spouse or call Mrs. Wright at 436-0512.



AIRMAN MINDY BLOEM

## Career bazaar

Senior Airman Daniel Hunsinger, 43rd Civil Engineer Squadron, operates the Andros HD1 at the Pope Club during Pope's Career Bazaar Wednesday. The Andros HD1 is a robotic device used to diffuse improvised explosive devices, reconnaissance missions, and can even open doors. It is the number one tool used in Iraq and Afghanistan and it is a vital weapon used in antiterrorism defense.

## Had too much to drink and need a safe ride home?

Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving for a free, anonymous ride anytime from 4 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday.

Dial **309-4252** or call the base operator at 394-1110.

# Moving the war: No pain, no gain

*Team effort ensures boots on ground in Iraq*

**By Staff Sgt. Phillip Butterfield**

386th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

**SOUTHWEST ASIA** -- Six take offs. Six landings. Twelve hours.

All in a day's work for aircrew members of the 737th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, including one of our own from Pope, taking on the mission known as the "pain train."

"It's called the pain train because there's just 30 minutes between each stop," said Capt. Robin Cadow, 737th EAS pilot. "At each stop the motors are kept running as we offload cargo and passengers and then reconfigure the back of the aircraft and upload our next load of cargo and passengers."

With the C-130 Hercules, a tactical airlift platform able to perform many different missions such as this one, the 737th moved more than 40,000 passengers and hauled more than 500 tons of cargo in and out of Iraq in September. The squadron, along with the 43rd Expeditionary Electronic Combat Squadron, flew almost 1,500 sorties and more than 2,400 hours the same month.

"The C-130 is a very versatile aircraft, able to carry all types of cargo from Soldiers and Marines to Stryker armored vehicles," she said. "Plus, being a propeller driven aircraft, it doesn't require as much runway as the bigger aircraft do."

Making sure the people and cargo arrive on time isn't the aircrew's only challenge. Flying C-130s over Iraq is dangerous. In a speech at the 2007 Air Force Association Air Warfare Symposium, Gen. Duncan McNabb, then the Air Mobility Command commander, said next to helicopters, airlift airplanes are the most shot at of all the assets we have.

"The reason is because they come in, they're a little bit slower, they're fairly predictable," he said.

Most of the time it was small arms fire, but AMC aircraft were shot at 215 times in 2006, he added.

"We must always wear our helmets and body armor while in the combat environment," said Captain Cadow. "There wouldn't be time to get ready if we were attacked. Everyone is either busy moving cargo or people in and out of the aircraft or staring out the windows looking for threats while airborne."

Making sure the crew avoids "hot areas" and making adjustments on flight paths is the job of the C-130's navigator.

"There's not a lot of time in between stops to sit back and reflect on mistakes or good points; it's pretty fast paced," said Capt. William Roelker, 737th EAS navigator. "There's a lot of work that must be done in order to have a successful mission."

During their preflight planning process, the aircrew determines the routes into and out of the bases, weather conditions, load sizes and weights, cleared flight paths and the locations of any possible danger spots, Captain Roelker added.

Because the average age of the C-130s here is 41 years old, constant attention is required. Up front, flight engineers are responsible for monitoring all the systems on the aircraft, such as engines, hydraulics, power systems and radios. They also work with the pilots and recommend procedures to correct any malfunctions that may come up during the flight.

"It's an awesome job," said Master Sgt. William Zegley, 737th EAS flight engineer superintendent who is deployed from Pope. "When situations arise, we've only got minutes, sometimes seconds, to come up with a solution to continue the mission."

Mission success ultimately depends on making sure people, along with their cargo, make it where they need to be. That's where loadmasters come in.

"My teammates and I handle all the cargo in the business end of the aircraft," said Master Sgt. David Morse, 737th EAS loadmaster. "We can carry anything from vehicles, forklifts, people and sometimes distinguished visi-



STAFF SGT. PHILLIP BUTTERFIELD

tors; if we can safely fit it in here, we can carry it."

The loadmasters are also tasked with ensuring cargo safety, whether it's pallets of equipment or servicemembers coming in or out of the area of responsibility.

"When it's on the plane it's ours," Sergeant Morse added. "But we're not just worried about cargo, we have to look out the back windows of the aircraft and scan the ground looking for any threats which may come from behind or below."

While the individual aircrew members all have different tasks and responsibilities, it takes a team effort for aircrews to accomplish this vital mission.

"Without everyone working in unison, we'd fail," said Captain Cadow. "And we won't do that."



(Above) C-130 Hercules crew members prepare to transport Soldiers from an undisclosed location in Iraq Oct. 11. Servicemember transport is just one of the many jobs the crew performs.

(Left) Tech. Sgt. Robert Kennedy inspects the left outboard motor bay of a C-130 Hercules prior to takeoff Oct. 11 on the 737th Expeditionary Air Wing ramp. The check is part of the pre-flight inspection. Sergeant Kennedy is a 737th Expeditionary Air Squadron flight engineer.

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# FLYER SPORTS

## Pope Airman competes for AF basketball team



Story by Tech. Sgt. Todd Wivell  
Staff Writer

As the intramural basketball season is just around the corner the chance for Airmen to try out for the Air Force basketball team is at hand as well.

Capt. Kurtis Darden, 440th Services Squadron, is trying out for the team for his fourth straight season since joining the Air Force. Last year he was selected as captain of the team and lead them to the gold medal.

"Being captain of the team that won the gold medal last year has been my greatest basketball accomplishment so far," said Captain Darden.

Tryouts for this year's team are currently taking place at Buckley Air Force Base, Colo. This year 24 Airmen from throughout the Air Force met to battle for one of the 12 roster spots available on the Air Force team.

Captain Darden is trying out for the guard position and has been playing basketball since the age of 3. A Fayetteville native, he played basketball for 71st High School and is known throughout the area for his basketball playing skills.

"I tried to emulate my father as he was my role model growing up," said Captain Darden. "One of my favorite players is Allen Iverson and I love to play the game because of the competition."

"I can offer my past experiences plus leadership and competitiveness to this Air Force basketball team and look forward to winning the gold medal again."

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DOC BRADLEY

Girls from the Pope Youth Center cheerleading team pose for a group picture during one of their practices held at the Youth Center complex. The cheerleaders support the Pope Youth Center sporting events and can be found cheering every Thursday at 5 p.m. at the youth soccer fields located directly behind the Military Family Housing Office.

### Sport shorts

*Editor's note: The Pope Fitness Center is open weekdays from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on holidays. For more information, call 394-2671.*



■ **Scion Slam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament:** Fort Bragg's Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program along with Scion, hosts the Scion Slam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Saturday at the North Post Commissary parking lot. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Entry is

free. information call the BOSS office at 396-7751.

First place wins \$1,000. Other activities include DJ, test drives, giveaways and prizes, and a Custom Car Show with cash prizes. The tournament is open to authorized Military personnel age 17 and older (players under age 18 require guardian approval).

To register your team, log on to [www.fortbraggmwr.com](http://www.fortbraggmwr.com). For more



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## CAN YOU 'BEAT THE PROS?'

Each week during the professional football season, a senior member of wing leadership will pick the winners of five pre-selected games. Their picks will be published in the *Carolina Flyer* the Friday before the games are played.

Pope Airmen, their family members and civilian employees will have a chance to match wits with the 'pros' each week. Just select your picks for the week and submit them before games kick off Sunday. Any submission received after the start of the first game on Sunday will not be accepted.

Contestants should e-mail their picks to the Carolina Flyer in-box at [carolina.flyer@pop.ea](mailto:carolina.flyer@pop.ea)

f.mil. The top five contestants each week who've correctly selected more winning games or those who tied with the 'pro' will be published in the following week's paper.

After the regular season, the 10 people with the best records, who have played a minimum of 10 weeks, will be entered into the playoffs to compete against each other for prizes.

### Top Players for Week 8

■ **Pro:** Chief Master Sgt. David Niehaus, three correct picks

■ Maj. Andy Shanahan, five correct picks;

■ Tech. Sgt. Niihau Ramsey four correct picks;

■ Col. John McDonald,

Tech. Sgt. Sandy Bezue,

Staff Sgt. Jon LaDue and

Staff Sgt. Chad Lemaire

three correct picks

## Week 9:

### 2nd Airlift Squadron Lt. Col. Walter Ward



San Diego over Minnesota

Green Bay over Kansas City

Detroit over Denver

Indianapolis over New England

Dallas over Philadelphia

## Darden

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Within two weeks the Air Force team will be narrow the list down to its 12 members and will starting their season. It is up to the trainers, coaches and head coach on who will actually make the team.

Captain Darden who wasn't selected his first year trying out, said younger players shouldn't be discouraged if they don't make it this year.

"It's a program. Maybe

**"Being captain of the team that won the gold medal last year has been my greatest basketball accomplishment so far."**

— Capt. Kurtis Darden  
440th Services Squadron

you are good enough, but if you don't make it the first time go back to your base, practice, stay positive and come back next year," he said.

For more information on trying out for the Air Force basketball team next year interested servicemembers

can visit their base fitness center and ask for a Form 303 or download it from Air Force Publications

For the Air Force mens basketball schedule visit their Web site at [www.goairforcefalcons.cs.ty.com](http://www.goairforcefalcons.cs.ty.com)

### Intramural Football Schedule

## American League

### Monday

5:30 p.m.

43 SVS v 43 CS

6:30 p.m.

24 STS v 43 LRS-1

7:30 p.m.

43 LRS-2 v 743 AMXS

8:30 p.m.

43 AES v 43 MXS

### Wednesday

5:30 p.m.

43 AES v 43 SVS

6:30 p.m.

43 LRS-2 v 24 STS

7:30 p.m.

43 LRS-1 v 43 MXS

8:30 p.m.

743 AMXS v 43 CS

### Nov. 12

5:30 p.m.

43 LRS-2 v 43 MXS

6:30 p.m.

24 STS v 43 AES

7:30 p.m.

743 AMXS v 43 SVS

8:30 p.m.

43 CS v 43 LRS-1

### Nov. 14

5:30 p.m.

43 SVS v 43 LRS-2

6:30 p.m.

43 CS v 43 AES

7:30 p.m.

43 LRS-1 v 743 AMXS

8:30 p.m.

24 STS v 43 MXS

### Nov. 19

5:30 p.m.

43 LRS-1 v 43 SVS

6:30 p.m.

43 CS v 43 MXS

7:30 p.m.

43 AES v 43 LRS-2

8:30 p.m.

## National League

### Tuesday

5:30 p.m.

43 MDG v 43 MOS

6:30 p.m.

43 SFS v 23 MXS

7:30 p.m.

43 OSS v 3 APS

8:30 p.m.

21 STS v 43 CES

### Tuesday

5:30 p.m.

21 STS v 43 MDG

6:30 p.m.

23 MXS v 43 OSS

7:30 p.m.

3 APS v 43 CES

8:30 p.m.

43 SFS v 43 MOS

### Nov. 13

5:30 p.m.

43 OSS v 43 MOS

6:30 p.m.

23 MXS v 43 CES

7:30 p.m.

43 SFS v 43 MDG

8:30 p.m.

21 STS v 3 APS

### Nov. 15

5:30 p.m.

23 MXS v 3 APS

6:30 p.m.

21 STS v 43 SFS

7:30 p.m.

43 MOS v 43 CES

8:30 p.m.

43 MDG v 43 OSS

### Nov. 20

5:30 p.m.

43 SFS v 43 CES

6:30 p.m.

43 CES v 43 MDG

# FLYER EXTRA



## Pope chapel

315 Ethridge Street  
394-2677

## Religious Services

For Bible Studies please call the chapel

■ **Traditional Service:** Sunday, 8 a.m.

■ **Contemporary Service:** Sunday, 11 a.m.

n Sunday School (all ages): October to May 9:30 a.m. Pope Elementary

■ **Lunch Study with Dr. Ralph Richardson:** Noon; second and fourth Thursday of every month.

■ **Catholic Services:** Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

■ **Daily Mass:** Monday through Thursday.

■ **Reconciliation:** Sunday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. or by appointment.

■ **Choir Rehearsal:** Monday at 7 p.m.

■ **RCIA:** Thursday at 6 p.m.

■ **CCD:** Sundays 11 a.m. Pope Elementary

## Services offered at Fort Bragg

■ **Catholic service:** JFK Chapel, Ardennes Street, Saturday at 5 p.m.

■ **Muslim or Orthodox Christian services:** Contact the chaplains at Fort Bragg by calling 396-1121.

■ **Officers' Christian Fellowship:** Bible study on leadership, Wednesday at 6 a.m.

■ **Jewish services:** For services, contact the Beth Israel Congregation Community Center on Morganton Road at 484-6462.

■ **Wiccan ceremonies:** The Watters Center on Fort Bragg holds an open circle Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**J.R. Rockers**  
□ 394-ROCK  
Closed and scheduled to reopen May 2008

**Pope Club**  
□ 394-2154  
Monday - Friday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**New York Pizza and Deli**  
□ 394-NYPD  
Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday: 4 to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: 4 to 9 p.m.

**Habanero Mexican Grill**  
□ 394-4580  
Breakfast:  
Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Saturday and Sunday: 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch:  
Daily: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Information, Tickets and**



**Travel**  
□ 394-4478  
Monday - Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Library**  
□ 394-2195  
Monday - Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Story Time theme: 10:30 a.m. "Native American Heritage"  
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wood Shop**  
□ 394-5049  
Tuesday - Thursday: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**School Age Programs**  
□ 394-2869

Monday - Friday: 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Auto Hobby Shop**  
□ 394-2293  
Tuesday - Thursday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Community Center**  
□ 394-2779  
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Youth Center**  
□ 394-4512  
Monday - Thursday: 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Bowling Center**  
□ 394-2891

Monday - Thursday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday: 1 to 6 p.m.

**Willow Lakes Golf Course**  
□ 394-GOLF  
Monday - Sunday: 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Fitness Center**  
□ 394-2671  
Monday - Friday: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays and family days: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Frame and Design Arts**  
□ 394-4192  
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

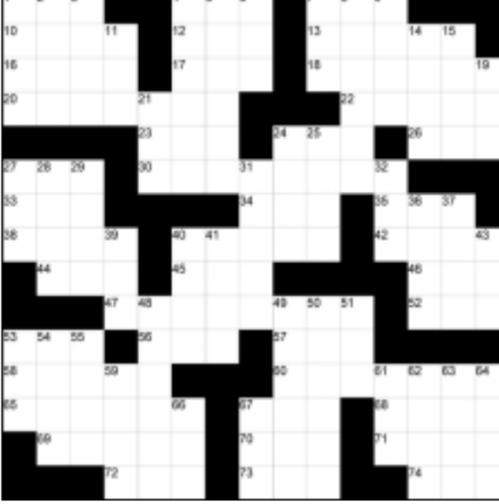
Wednesday and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Crossword puzzle

### American Indian Heritage Month by Capt. Tony Wickman

71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs



- ACROSS**
- Perform
  - Jewel
  - Pie \_\_\_ mode
  - Painful
  - Mistake
  - American Indian at Iwo Jima flag raising
  - Cereal grass
  - Lack of power, vigor, vitality, or colorfulness
  - Seaport in and the capital of Algeria
  - Tool with two or more cutting edges for making holes
  - Iron or Bronze
  - Oklahoma town
  - Foot part
  - Dr.'s org.
  - Mitchell \_\_\_ Jr.; Winnebago MoH recipient in Korea
  - Baglike structure in an animal or plant
  - Star Wars hero Solo
  - Member of an American Indian people of Utah and W Colorado
  - Member of an Indian people of southern Arizona and northern Mexico
  - Ernest E. \_\_\_; Pawnee MoH recipient in WWII
  - Member of a Pueblo Indian people of northern Arizona
  - GOP opponent
  - Damage
  - Zodiac sign
  - Ernest \_\_\_; Creek MoH recipient in WWII
  - Lair
  - 1980s role-playing game, in brief
  - Mining goal
  - Aloha gift
  - Senior member, as in age, rank, or experience, of a group
  - Van \_\_\_; Choctaw MoH recipient in WWII
  - Clarence \_\_\_; Osage who rose to 2-star general in AAC
  - Rocky pinnacle; a peak of a bare or rocky mountain or hill

- DOWN**
- Hollywood dog
  - 1967 Newman film \_\_\_ Hand Luke
  - H.S. math subjects
  - Charles \_\_\_; Cherokee MoH recipient in Korea
  - Deleted
  - A-Team member
  - Interjection used to express surprise, pleasure, or triumph
  - Ed Wood Best Actor in a Supporting Role Martin
  - Sir Alfred Jules \_\_\_; British logical positivism philosopher
  - Inventor Whitney
  - Give off
  - Missile housing
  - Pub order
  - Hearing organ
  - M\*A\*S\*H actor Alda
  - Wears
  - Cleo killer
  - House helper
  - Top
  - Variety of beet
  - Interjection used to express disdain for something obvious
  - Narrated
  - Fencing sword
  - USAF MAJCOM
  - Title of honor of the descendants of Muhammad
  - River-land between two ranges of hills
  - Charged particle
  - Law-abiding
  - Arm parts
  - Rose on the hind legs, as a horse
  - Knight title
  - Prohibited pesticide
  - Film \_\_\_
  - Metric unit of force
  - Supplements with great effort; \_\_\_ out a living

- ANSWERS**
- ACT
  - GEN
  - ALA
  - HAYES
  - TOIL
  - LOAT
  - ANEMIA
  - ALGERS
  - DRILL
  - TOE
  - REDCLOUD
  - AMA
  - SAC
  - HANUTE
  - PIMA
  - EVANS
  - HOP
  - LEO
  - DEM
  - MARS
  - LEO
  - CHILDERS
  - DEN
  - DND
  - CHILDERS
  - LEI
  - DND
  - LEI
  - BARFOOT
  - DOVEN
  - BARFOOT
  - TINKER
  - TORATO
  - RESSE
  - OWME
  - DRIPO
  - SSS

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First Friday  
**Membership Bash**  
at the Pope Club

Tonight from 5 - 8 pm  
Cost \$7 member, \$10 all others

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Fall  
**Four Person SCRAMBLE**

Friday, Nov 16 • 11AM  
\$35 per person  
Includes greens fee, cart fee, prizes and heavy hors d'oeuvres after party at the club.

Grand prize drawing for two tickets to Super Bowl Bingo. This gets you closer to winning the \$10,000 Super Bowl Prize! Must be present and a tournament entrant to win.

All movies, unless otherwise posted, start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger. Thursday is Family Fun night, \$1 admission and \$1 hotdogs.

## Pope Theater

Armistead Street  
Tonight: Resident Evil Extinction (R)  
Since being captured by the Umbrella Corporation, Alice has been subjected to biogenic experimentation and becomes genetically altered, with super-human strengths, senses and dexterity. These skills, and more, will be needed if anyone is to remain alive.  
Saturday: Free screening Fred Clause (PG) 3 p.m. Mr. Woodcock (PG-13) 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Mr. Bean's Holiday (G) 3 p.m. Mr. Woodcock (PG-13) 7 p.m.  
Thursday: Mr. Bean's Holiday (G)  
Nov. 9: The Kingdom (R)

## Alvin C. York Theater

Ardennes Street, Fort Bragg  
Tonight: The Kingdom (R)  
A team of U.S. counter-terrorism investigators set out to find the perpetrators behind a deadly attack on Americans in a Middle Eastern country. In order to work through the bureaucracy and cultural hostility, the team enlists a local police officer, but still finds itself target for the terrorists.  
Saturday: Sydney White (PG-13) 3 p.m. 3:10 to Yuma (R) 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Resident Evil Extinction (R)  
Thursday: Sydney White (PG-13)  
Nov. 9: The Game Plan (PG)  
(Courtesy of AAFES.com)

**Resident Evil Extinction**

**The Kingdom**

## Self-help center

**Water testing:** The self-help center has supplies to test water in the home.  
**Hours of operation:** The self-help center is open Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed Saturday and Sunday. They are located at 249 Boxcar Street.  
**Home repair supplies:** The self-help store offers home repair supplies such as furnace filters, insecticides, herbicides and minor maintenance products at no cost to the housing occupant. The self-help store also offers landscaping and lawncare products for yard beautification. Call 394-2830 for inquiries.