

BAGRAM NEWS EXPRESS

START RIGHT, FINISH STRONG | VOL. 4 ISSUE 9, FEBRUARY 26, 2010

Airmen contribute to joint fight across Afghanistan



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Patrick Seiler, deployed with the U.S. Army's Combined Joint Task Force 82 Regional Support Team East, listens to a convoy briefing, Jan. 19, 2010. Sergeant Seiler is a resource advisor deployed from the Air Force Financial Services Center, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. (U.S. Air Force Photo/ Staff Sgt. Richard Williams)

**By: Staff Sgt. Richard Williams
455th Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs**

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan—Airmen of the 755th Air Expeditionary Group are in the fight everywhere you look. Their day-to-day mission may not be the U.S. Air Force's mission to fly, but these Joint Expeditionary Tasked Airmen are ready to fight and win.

These Airmen, many of whom are performing outside the wire operations on a daily basis, com-

plete many missions in support of U.S. and coalition forces and assist Afghan National Security Forces in the development of their military and their nation.

“JET Airmen do remarkable things that don't traditionally fall in line with what they do at home station,” said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Terrell Thomas, 955th Air Expeditionary Squadron superintendent.

As a squadron superintendent working for the 755th AEG, Chief Thomas has been able to travel

with the Airmen on convoy operations describing them as a “seamless immersion” into assigned units and performing in a “one team, one mission” mindset, which is essential to in-theater operations.

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Patrick Seiler, a resource manager with the U.S. Army's Combined Joint Task Force 82 Regional Support Team East is the Air Force

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Financial Services Center financial manager at his home station of Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

"I was a section chief for permanent-change-of-station travel vouchers," he said. "I managed a team that processed vouchers for Air Combat Command and Air Force Department of Washington."

In Afghanistan, Sergeant Seiler processes multimillion dollar fund requests for ANSF, but that is only a small portion of his day-to-day responsibilities.

"Everything I do varies every day," the Brooklyn, NY native explains. "One day I may wake up and help our vehicle gunners clean our crew-served weapons, or do maintenance on our up armored vehicles; the next, I may ensure we have food and equipment ready to depart for a three day trip to Jalalabad. We've worked an important joint project with the French and Afghans at Forward Operating Base Moralis Frasier and we've even coordinated resupply air drop missions."

Although financial coordination is Sergeant Seiler's primary duty, when the RST-E team hits the



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Patrick Seiler (left) discusses convoy safety procedures with Chief Master Sgt. Terrell Thomas, 955th Air Expeditionary Squadron superintendent, prior to a three day convoy to forward operating bases in Regional Command East, Jan. 19, 2010. (U.S. Air Force Photo/ Staff Sgt. Richard Williams)

road, he transforms into a convoy driver.

"I have had the training to complete the preventive maintenance service checks and I try to think of whatever vehicle I drive as my personal vehicle," said Sergeant Seiler. "I treat it like it's mine because ultimately that vehicle has

to get me and my team to our destination and back safely. I have to make sure the vehicle is ready to go with weapons mounted and communication equipment operational."

Once pre-convoy operations are complete and the RST-E team departs for destinations across Regional Command East, they become ambassadors, employing counterinsurgency operations, Sergeant Seiler added.

"We may bring Afghan money, called Afghanis, and stop in small towns we pass through to do something as simple as buy bread to support the local economy and we try to explain to the local nationals what we are doing here," said Sergeant Seiler. "We want them to know we are here to assist them in establishing their country and giving them their own security so we can go home and their country can flourish under their hands."

"I have been on numerous survey and set up missions since arriving in Afghanistan in November," Sergeant Seiler added. "And I have seen the importance of what we are doing as a joint force first hand,



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Patrick Seiler installs a crew-served weapon during convoy preparations, Jan. 19, 2010. Sergeant Seiler is a resource manager/convoy driver assigned to the Combined Joint Task Force 82 Regional Support Team East and deployed from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. (U.S. Air Force Photo/ Staff Sgt. Richard Williams)

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and some of the things we've been able to accomplish are pretty amazing."

Since his arrival, Sergeant Seiler and the RST-E team has coordinated, built and supplied more than 20 forward operating bases for ANSF and this opportunity to work in a joint service environment has taught him a lot about one of his sister services.

Sergeant Seiler said he began the deployment with some preconceived notions and hesitations about working with the Army and most of those thoughts were quickly dispelled. "I am impressed with the teamwork and dedication to mission accomplishment that the team has. It is definitely a different mindset than what I am used to, but that is the challenge and the reward of working with another service branch."

He added, "The camaraderie is awesome. These guys really work for each other and the success of the mission and it really makes you want to do your part to accomplish the mission."

This teamwork is not lost on U.S. Army Col. Kevin Fagedes, commander, RST-E. "I have a great team here and they are really making some great contributions in supporting the Afghan forces. Our job is to equip the local forces and get them what they need to operate effectively."

Colonel Fagedes, deployed from Fort Gillem, Ga., hailed the Air Force personnel as a great force multiplier and not just bodies filling slots. "These guys bring a lot of technical aspects that we don't have on the team." He added, "They bring resource management, engineering skills and technical knowhow that is vital to the success of our mission."

"Before I deployed, I had a very different perception of the Air Force," said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Justin Bremer, RST-E operations planner. "I had never worked with the Air Force and I had the feeling it was an easier branch."

Sergeant Bremer, deployed from



U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Justin Bremer (left), RST-E operations coordinator, explains the convoy travel plan before a three day convoy through Regional Command East, Jan. 19, 2010. Sergeant Bremer is deployed from the Tennessee National Guard State Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn. (U.S. Air Force Photo/ Staff Sgt. Richard Williams)

the Tennessee National Guard Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., added, "I have been in country almost a year and my perception has definitely changed. The Airmen we work with are knowledgeable on their specific job and often familiar with other jobs, which allows them to coordinate and accomplish a variety of tasks outside of their scope to help the team."

"I am a gunner on Sergeant Seiler's truck, and I work with him regularly when we are on convoy," he added. "I must admit, after working so closely with Air Force personnel my view has changed. There are some advantages and

disadvantages with belonging to each service branch, but we all wear the same boots and we are all working towards the same goal."

"I think that no matter what service branch you are in the end goal is the same," added Sergeant Seiler. "Deployments are good. The JET taskings are important because it gets us out there to see things other than our normal Air Force way of life. I have worked for some outstanding leaders here, I have been able to experience the side of a deployment that most Airmen will never see and I am able to get out and feel that I am making a difference."



U.S. Army Col. Kevin Fagedes, commander, RST-East, gives a mission brief prior to the convoy departure, Jan. 19, 2010. Colonel Fagedes is deployed from Ft. Gillem, Ga. (U.S. Air Force Photo/ Staff Sgt. Richard Williams)

Freedom Restoration Center offers relief to servicemembers

By: Staff Sgt. Richard Williams, 455th Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan—Deployment stress can weigh on anyone, from a general officer to the lowest ranking enlisted member, and stress can affect mission success.

In an environment with harsh living conditions, limited contact with family and friends, and pressure to complete the mission, life may become overwhelming for some people.

To help servicemembers combat these stressors, Bagram Airfield has the Freedom Restoration Center.

The program is open to all servicemembers in Afghanistan who are feeling the stress of deployment, said U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Miriam Hernandez, 455th Medical Group/Task Force Medical. “We offer several classes and counseling to help the servicemembers cope with performing in this stressful environment.”

Sergeant Hernandez explained that some of the classes offered are stress and anger management, positive thinking and goal setting. She said the program is designed to help servicemembers cope, not only with the deployed environment, but any added burdens from the home front.

“Our ultimate goal is to return everyone to duty,” said Sergeant Hernandez, who is an El Paso, Texas native, deployed from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. She added that in the past year, the program has assisted more than 180 servicemembers and has a return-to-duty rate of 98 percent.

Currently, the Freedom Restoration Center here is the only program of its kind in Afghanistan. There will be a second center opening in Kandahar soon and the success here provides a model for the new program, said Sergeant Hernandez.

U.S. Army Capt. Eric Torina has been studying the program in preparation for the start of the Kandahar program and is impressed with the assistance it offers servicemembers.

“I am amazed with how successful this program is with assisting servicemembers who are suffering from acute Combat Operational Stress Reaction or COSR,” said Captain Torina, a Sandy, Utah native, deployed from the 467th Medical Detachment, Madison, Wisc. “Ultimately, we want servicemembers to

come in, get the help they need and return to duty within three to five days and so far this program has had stellar results.”

“It is a 72-hour, very structured program,” explains Captain Torina. “We have classes all day long; there is some physical training and every hour of the day is structured.”

He added, “There is some down time, but we are mainly focused on teaching life skills such as managing stress, anxiety and anger management as well as handling any problems they may be having back home. Our goal is to help them resolve their feeling of helplessness and take a proactive approach in dealing with these problems. This allows them to regain control of their situation and perform at their highest capacity in their job.”

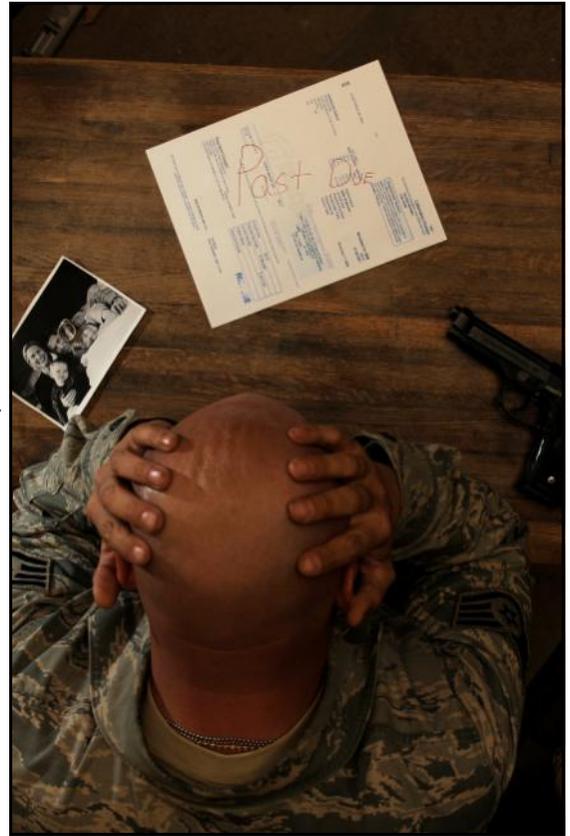
Captain Torina noted two types of stress can weigh on servicemembers: Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and COSR. Though PTSD is chronic in nature, meaning it tends to develop over time, and COSR is more acute, meaning it is a reaction to a more specific event, both occur here.

“With PTSD, we are seeing more cases because servicemembers are completing multiple deployments,” said Captain Torina. “COSR is a reaction to an incident or a variety of events, the loss of a fellow servicemember or an injury, anything that interrupts their ability to perform their duties.”

Captain Torina stresses that the sooner these disorders are identified in servicemembers, the easier it is to get them on the road to assistance. This, he added, must start with servicemembers taking care of each other.

“The key is recognizing changes in the servicemember,” he said. “It is not just recognizing changes in yourself, but a commander recognizing these changes and even something as simple as seeing issues with your battle buddy and getting them the help they need early.”

“Unfortunately, at this time we do not take walk-ins,” said Sergeant Hernandez. “Originally, the program was owned by our combat stress team. Now



Family, finances and combat are three contributing factors to Combat Operational Stress Reaction and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. (U.S. Air Force Photo by/ Tech. Sgt. Jeromy K. Cross)

we have opened the program up to referrals from Chaplains, unit commanders and first sergeants as well. There is a process in place to ensure that we accept anyone who needs help.”

Both Captain Torina and Sergeant Hernandez say they receive instant job satisfaction as servicemembers change right before their eyes.

“It is amazing; you will see servicemembers come in that are unable to focus on their job. They come in and they are shut down and angry,” said Captain Torina. “Just getting them in here, going through the classes and getting them some one on one counseling makes a big difference in just two or three days.”

“This program is a voluntary program available to all servicemembers,” said Sergeant Hernandez. “We just want people to know that the program is here, we are here to help and we are here for you.”

955th leadership provides for, expresses pride in deployed Airmen

By: U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Caya, Combined Joint Task Force-82 Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan—The leadership of the 955th Air Expeditionary Squadron, headquartered at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, has a unique job in regards to taking care of Airmen under their area of operation.

While it is common for most units to have servicemembers serving at the same base or within their AOR, the scope of the 955th AES stretches beyond this base and out of their AOR, as far as Mazar-E-Sharif Regional Training Center in the north, to Kandahar Airfield in the south of the country, to Farah in the west as well as multiple forward operating bases and out posts that dot the rugged mountain terrain of the country.

“The 955th [AES] leadership supports Joint Expeditionary Tasked Airmen throughout the mission with administrative and operational command and control,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Bill Skinner, 955th AES deputy commander. “We ensure the tactical mission is fully supported with the right Airmen, in the right job, with the right skills.”

This means wherever the mission needs Airmen of the 955th AES, they go. And not far behind are the 955th AES leadership, who travel to remote and dangerous parts of Afghanistan in order to visit their Airmen and take care of their needs.

“My Airmen are all over the AOR so the best way to get a feel of how they are doing is to go visit and hear their concerns in person,” said U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Gordon Comerford, 955th AES 1st Sgt. “If my Airmen are there and I can get there, I will make every effort to go visit them and see how they are living. My job as a first sergeant doesn't change due to location. I am here to take care of my Airmen no matter where they are in the world.”

The 955th's mission of total visibility of all JET Airmen has sent



BALKH PROVINCE, Afghanistan – U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Terrell Thomas, 955th Air Expeditionary Squadron superintendent (far left), U.S. Air Force Maj. Bill Skinner, 955th AES deputy commander, and U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Gordon Comerford, 955th AES first sergeant, along with other International Security Assistance Force members check in with their convoy commander before traveling from Mazar-e-Sharif to Camp Spann in northern Afghanistan. The 955th AES leadership traveled from Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan on Feb. 17, 2010 to meet with Airmen from the 955th AES stationed in Regional Command-North. (U.S. Air Force photo by/Senior Airman Andrew Caya)

them to Marmal Airfield, Mazar-E-Sharif Regional Training Center, Spann, Airborne, Fenty, Finley-Shields, Manas, Zio Haq, Kabul, Kandahar, Farah, plus visiting more than 280 JET Airmen here at Bagram.

“It's important to see how people live and where they work to get a true understanding of the issues they face.” said U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Terrell Thomas, 955th AES superintendent, who is responsible for assisting and advising the 955th AES commander on a broad range of issues and ensures Airmen are tasked appropriately.

“Like most squadrons back in continental United States, we do our best to ensure quality of life, equipment, personal, and disciplinary issues are handled fairly and in a timely matter,” said Major Skinner “We work within Air Force

or Tactical Control channels to provide whatever is needed to complete the mission.

“Also, we do everything we can to provide our Airmen with the best tools to do the job. It could be a new uniform because their previous set was battle damaged. It could also be a flat screen television to watch movies and play games in their common area,” he added. “We do it to ensure our JET Airmen are given everything they need to do the best they can in support of the Operation Enduring Freedom mission.”

“The Airmen I've visited outside of (Bagram) have shown remarkable resilience and fortitude,” said Chief Thomas. “I've yet to find one

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BALKH PROVINCE, Afghanistan – U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Jordan DeJesus, a logistics mentor for Regional Command- North and native of Naples Fla. (left), speaks on his duties and experiences as an advisor of the Afghan National Civil Order Police at the Regional Logistics Center to U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Gordon Comerford, 955th Air Expeditionary Wing first sergeant. The 955th AES leadership travelled from Bagram Airfield to meet with Airmen assigned to the 955th AES and stationed in RC-North, Feb. 17, 2010. (Photo by U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Andrew Caya, Combined Joint Task Force-82 Public Affairs)

Airman who has said anything negative about their working relationships with the TACON leadership or their living conditions.” said Chief Thomas.

Because these Airmen are stationed at forward operating bases or outside the wire for a majority of their deployment in Afghanistan, they have had their fair share of challenges which they defeat.

“I am truly humbled on a daily basis by what our JET Airmen overcome and accomplish.” said

Chief Thomas. “It is and will forever be a milestone in my career that’s unparalleled. Working with and for these young men and women is an honor, one in which I will cherish and be proud of well after retirement.”

“Our Airmen are accomplishing tasks in austere locations with limited equipment, completing their missions efficiently and keeping a great attitude the whole time. It makes me proud to be an Airman,” said Sergeant Comerford.

Bagram Airfield Air Force PT Uniform Standards...

Shirt must fit properly.

Shirt must be tucked in.

Wear shorts at the waist.

Do not roll up your shorts.

Wear white socks not black socks.



Remove your personal information from your parcels and envelopes received from home and shred the information. Names and addresses can be used by the enemy to intimidate or exploit families back at the homefront. Furthermore, your information can be exploited for terrorist and criminal gain. Take a proactive approach to OPSEC and Force Protection - **it is YOUR business!**

455 AEW AT/FP Office: 431-4207
 Capt. Sprute - Antiterrorism Officer
 MSgt. Holtzmann - Antiterrorism Superintendent

Force Protection is your business - everyone is a sensor

Smoking is allowed:

- In your room
- Between the huts
- In a GOV
- None of the above

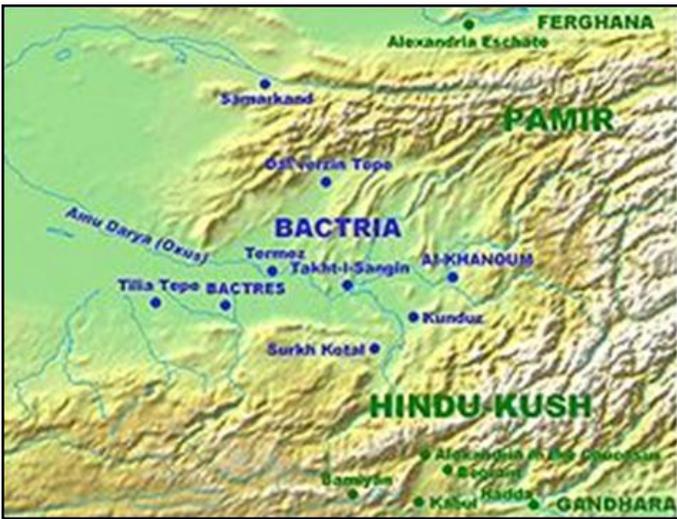
Smoking is **ONLY** authorized in designated areas.
 By order of the Wing Commander

STORY IDEAS STARTING A NEW MISSION MEDIA QUESTIONS

Contact your 455th Public Affairs Office @ DSN 431-2371 or email @ 455aew.publicaffairs@begb.afcent.af.mil

History Spotlight: The Shaping of Afghanistan

By: Tech. Sgt. Scott Gaitley, 455th Air Expeditionary Wing Historian



The Aryans, a tribal and nomadic people living in the far reaches of the Euro-Asia grassland, were an unquestionably tough, fierce, and war-like civilization. Their religion reflected dominance by a storm-god or sky-god that enjoins warfare and conquest. Their culture was oriented around warfare, and they excelled in it. Superior on horseback, they rushed into battle in chariots. They were a tribal people ruled by a war-chief, or raja (king).

In 1500 B.C., they began to migrate south in waves of steady conquest across Persia and the lands of India using the legendary Khyber Pass, (linking Pakistan and Afghanistan). They swept over Persia with lightening speed, and spread across the northern river plains of India. They built no cities, no

states, no granaries, and used no writing. These tribes spread quickly over northern India. In a process that is not understood, the basic social unit of Aryan culture, the *jana*, slowly developed from an organization based on kinship to one based on geography.

The Indians still define themselves mainly by their territorial origins.

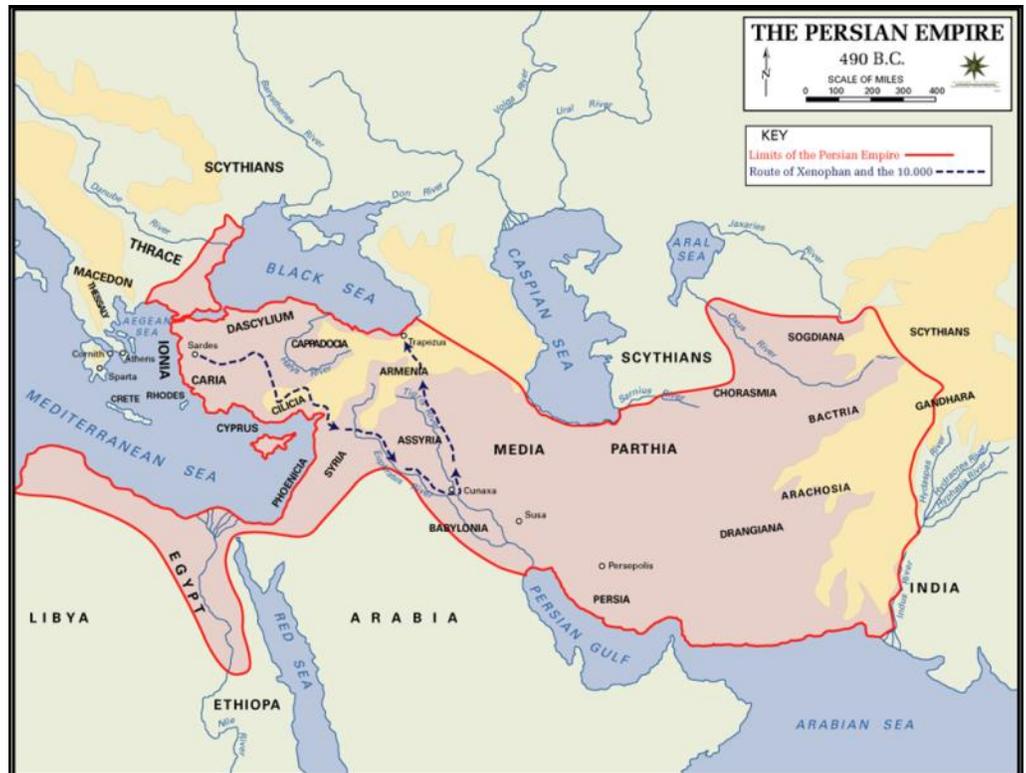
The Aryans found the plains of Bactria (north of Bagram) ideal for their flocks of sheep and goats. Many settled here and prospered.

As the years passed, however, the various Aryan tribes frequently fought among themselves, encouraging indigenous tribes to rise in revolt. Predatory raids by bands of horse-riding nomads from across

the Oxus (Amu) River added to the turmoil. Keeping the Aryan herdsmen from their grazing lands, the nomads demanded, and began to receive, tribute for grazing rights.

It was then that Zoroaster came forth to exhort the people to unite. Victorious, Zoroaster, an ancient Iranian prophet, advised his followers to develop agriculture in addition to herding if they wished to remain independent and grow strong.

Persian influence began during the Achaemenid campaigns when "Cyrus the Great" became the ruler of Persia in 559 B.C., and moved eastward conquering Parthia, Chorasmis, and Bactria. When he died in 529 B.C., his kingdom extended as far east as the Hindu Kush, a 500-mile mountain range stretching between north-western Pakistan and eastern and central Afghanistan. Achaemenid kings maintained the Persian Empire until 330 B.C. with the death of Darius III by Alexander the Great, and his Bactrian allies.



Important tax information

Courtesy of 455th Air Expeditionary Wing Legal Office

Breakthrough tax legislation now allows military spouses the option to claim the same state of domicile as their active-duty spouse, without having to change state residency with every permanent change of station relocation. This legislation, known as the Military Spouses Residency Relief Act, creates significant tax benefits for military families.

The Act corrects a long-standing inconsistency in Federal and state laws that treats military members and their spouses differently when dealing with residency status. Now, a military spouse may be considered a non-resident of a state in which the military family is residing due to military orders. Thus, income earned by a military spouse in the state of temporary residence may not be subject to that state's taxation (although it may be subject to taxation from the spouse's home state). This potentially translates into substantial tax savings and bigger refunds for many military families.

The 455th Air Expeditionary Wing Legal Office is helping military members claim their tax refunds by offering free tax-preparation service by appointment.

If you elect to use this service, simply bring the following information to your tax appointment:

- Social Security numbers and birthdates for the taxpayer, spouse, and dependents, if applicable
- W-2 statements (military personnel may obtain copies of their W-2 forms by logging on to the MyPay website)
- Interest and mortgage statements from banks (1098 and 1099 forms)
- Bank account and routing numbers for direct deposit
- Documentation of day care expenses, together with providers identifying number (tax ID or SSN), if applicable
- Documentation of educational expenses

To make an appointment or more information, contact the Base Legal Office at 431-3251.

Did You Know:

1 in 33 men and 1 in 6 women

will be sexually assaulted

In their *lifetime*?

Every 150 seconds, someone is

assaulted somewhere in

America?

80% of victims *know* their assailant?

Always take a Wingman

If you are interested in becoming a

Victim Advocate, contact

Capt. Jose Milan

DSN: 318-431-4060

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B.A.F. Idol Karaoke Contest!

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Weekly Solo and Duet Winners will be advanced to the finals on 23 March at the MWR Clamshell!

CONTESTANTS WILL BE JUDGED BY A PANEL OF 5 JUDGES WITH 1ST PLACE INDIVIDUAL AND 1ST PLACE DUET ADVANCING TO THE FINALS.
COME ON BAGRAM BRING OUT YOUR TALENT AND TRY TO BECOME THE NEXT B.A.F. IDOL!



455th ESFS K-9 Bagram Airfield

U.S. Air Force Photos by/ Tech. Sgt. Jeromy K. Cross



(Above Left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Mitchell Stein and Artus, a military working dog, patrol at one of Bagram's entry control points, Feb. 2, 2010. (Above Right) Sergeant Stein and Artus watch Afghans enter Bagram Airfield and ensure security. (Right) Sergeant Stein and Artus, take a break from their patrol. Sergeant Stein is from Crescent City, Ill., and he and Artus are deployed from Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.



(Left) Sergeant Stein and Artus perform a presence patrol at an entry control point at Bagram. (Right) Sergeant Stein and Artus drive back from an entry control point to Camp Kujo at the end of the day.



NEWS BRIEFS

IMMUNIZATIONS: Are your immunizations up to date? Active-duty members are required to stay current on all immunizations during their deployment. Report to your nearest medical treatment facility to check your status and get vaccinated. For questions, contact Task Force Medical Public Health, 431-4426.

NEWCOMERS INPROCESSING: All Air Force members are required to inprocess with PERSCO. The inprocessing will start your combat pay entitlements. If you have been in the area of responsibility for at least 30 days and you are not receiving combat pay, visit Finance in the crow's nest tower on Camp Cunningham. If you know for a fact that you did not inprocess with PERSCO, visit PERSCO located in Bldg. 700 near the passenger terminal. Call 431-2070/4409 for more information.

COMBAT O: Combat Orientation is every Friday at 0130Z/0600L at the MWR Clamshell. Uniform is Air Force PT uniform for fitness assessment. This is a mandatory briefing for all Air Force personnel assigned to Bagram Airfield. Accountability is tracked and will be forwarded to the first sergeants.

NEW BAF MAIL INSTRUCTIONS: BAF residents, please ensure individuals sending mail have your most current contact information. This alleviates any delays in you receiving your mail. Below is the current contact information required for individuals to receive mail.

NAME - (Eg. Jane Doe; no rank)
UNIT - (Eg. 455 ECS/SCXK)
Bagram Airfield or BAF
APO AE 09354

AFGHANISTAN HISTORY CLASS:
The weekly Afghanistan History course has changed Class time and date from Monday's 1900-2000 to Tuesday's 1900-2000 in the Town Hall on Camp Cunningham. For more information contact the 455th AEW Wing Historian's office at 481-6053.

455th AEW Safety tip of the week

FOOTWEAR

Sandals and shower shoes may be worn to and from shower/latrine facilities only. Regardless of climatic conditions, only athletic shoes (no boots) will be worn while performing physical training in the fitness center. Shoes may be removed on exercise mat, but if removed, socks must be worn. If you have questions, contact the Safety Office at 431-4743.

455th AEW Financial Tip of the Week

Protect your cash, use Eagle Cash

Eagle Cash is a Stored Value Card that replaces dollar bills and coins with secure and convenient "electronic currency." It is as easy as 1, 2, 3:

1. Fill out your DD Form 2887
2. Take it to your local finance office
3. Go to the kiosk and load funds from your bank



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Volunteer

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Contact your First Sergeant for more details.

WEDNESDAY
0100, 0800, 1300 & 1930

THURSDAY
0100, 0800, 1300 & 1930

FRIDAY
0100, 0800, 1300 & 1930

SATURDAY
0100, 0800, 1300 & 1930

SUNDAY
0100, 0800, 1300 & 1600

*Vulture's Nest
Movie Nights*

Feb 24 Through Feb 28

Movie posters shown: *EVERYBODY'S FINE*, *PRINCESS FROG*, *new moon*, *THE BLIND SIDE*, *THE FOURTH KIND*

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DSN: 481-6216

**4 March
1930 hrs**

**FREEDOM
94.1 FM AFGHANISTAN**

CASINO