

THE PONY EXPRESS



**FORMER RESERVE
VICE COMMANDER
WELCOMES NEW
943RD MEMBERS**

THE PONY EXPRESS

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FY 2007 UTAs

October 14-15	April 7-8
November 4-5	May 5-6
December 2-3	June 2-3
January 6-7	July 7-8
February 3-4	August 4-5
March 3-4	September 8-9

On The Cover:

Maj. Gen. John Batbie (ret) delivered the oath of enlistment to over twenty new members of "Team DM" October 19 in the 943rd Maintenance Hangar. Photo by TSgt. Shawn David McCowan.

The Epidemic spread from Reservists

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan
Pony Express Editor

FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS

I've wondered what the Air Force Reserve was putting in the water at Youngstown Air Reserve Station in Ohio.

People waved and smiled like I was their neighbor. Even in the winters when exposed body parts will freeze instantly, break and fall off.

But being a good public affairs representative, I dislodged my arm from the torso of my quilted arctic parka, fed it through my collapsed sleeve like the robot in "Lost In Space" to wave back for fear of looking... cold.

I grew up there, and I love my family deeply, but every year I told myself I was not living through another Ohio winter. And with those crazy Ohio winter drivers, I'm surprised I did.

I credit my most profound religious epiphany to Northeast Ohio, though; Hell is not hot. Hell is cold and has lake-affect snow with drifting. I try to never miss church to ensure I stay warm.

And I found a job with the 943rd Rescue Group at Davis-Monthan in toasty, sunny Arizona.

You'll love the drive to Tucson from Ohio if you're a fan of the 24-hour race called Le Mans. It's a 30-hour drive. Of course that's non-stop at a good deal more than the posted speed limit... at least that's what I hear. But I digress.

Authorized safe driving travel per the Air Force is eight to ten hours per day at the posted speed limit. There's my safety message.

When I arrived here I took a tour of the base and right around the corner from the 943rd headquarters some Tech. Sergeant I've never seen before waved. I couldn't believe he mistook my car for someone else's...

Or was there something in the water here, too?

Soon I worked up enough nerve to venture into the 943rd community.

At first people saw me and said, "You're Public Affairs? Where's Ruby?" That wasn't as bad as all the "We miss you, Ruby" emails that got forwarded to me. Soon I realized most, well, some of them were kidding. I convinced myself they were just in denial. Maybe when they get used to me they'll at least stop wearing black to PA events. Tech Sgt. Ruby Zarzyczny was a well-liked PA here and I had some big shoes to fill. Eventually I started to fit in.

Before long I was invited to join the unit football team. I was also trying "Captain Williams' Homemade Elk Jerky." Then the joking began about being a part of the "Caffeine Club."

The four of us went through four pots of coffee a day. I hear they burn out a coffee pot every six months.

A few weeks ago one of those Airmen who likes to call me "Ruby" as part of his personal therapy was crossing the street. He waved and I saw a grin, but he didn't say anything.

I caught myself waving and saying, "Good morning" to him. I must have had some of that tainted Reserve water.

In any case, it looks like I'd caught what everyone else has. Could be the warm winters that made everyone nice?

Now that I've had my annual physical, I know there's nothing in the water. So it must be the people. And since they're in all corners of the country, it must be the job.

Who wouldn't want to work for a company with employees who care so much about the same thing?

I've worked for a lot of companies and I've managed a lot of people. But I've never worked with so many good-natured people dedicated all under one banner.

Maybe it's because our company's banner is star-spangled.

Beware - the sneakiest VISA scam yet

The credit card security scam that could cost \$500 instantly

MSgt. Timothy Monzingo

305th RQS First Sergeant

We're constantly barraged with scams designed to get our money or information. Staying a step ahead means knowing all their tricks.

This one is pretty slick since they provide YOU with all information, except the one piece they want. The callers do not ask for your card number; they already have it.

By understanding how this Credit Card scam works, you'll be better prepared to protect yourself.

One of our employees was called on Wednesday from "VISA", and I was called on Thursday from "Master Card".

The scam works like this: The caller says, "I'm calling from the Security and Fraud Department at VISA. My Badge number is [12460]."

"Your card has been flagged for an unusual purchase pattern, and I'm calling to verify. This would be on your VISA card which was issued by (name of bank). Did you purchase an Anti-Telemarketing Device for \$497.99 from a Marketing company based in Arizona?"

When you say "No", the caller continues with, "Then we will be issuing a credit to your account. This is a company we have been watching and the charges range from \$297 to \$497, just under the \$500 purchase pattern that flags most cards. Before your next statement, the credit will be sent to (gives

you your address), is that correct?"

You say "Yes" and the caller continues:

"I will be starting a Fraud investigation. If you have any questions, call the 800-number listed on the back of your card and ask for Security. You will need to refer to this Control Number. The caller then gives you a 6 digit number. "Do you need me to read it again?"

Here's the IMPORTANT part on how the scam works.

The caller then says, "I need to verify you are in possession of your card". He'll ask you to "turn your card over and look for some numbers". There are 7 numbers; the first 4 are part of your card number, the next 3 are the security Numbers' that verify you are the possessor of the card. These are the numbers you sometimes use to make Internet purchases to prove you physically have the card."

The caller will ask you to read the three numbers to him. After you tell the caller the three numbers, he'll say, "That is correct, I just needed to verify that the card has not been lost or stolen, and that you still have your card. Do you have any other questions?"

After you say No, the caller then thanks you and tells you not to hesitate to call back, and hangs up.

You actually say very little, and they never ask for, or tell you, the Card number itself.

One victim called back within 20 minutes to ask a question. That was the only reason they discovered something was wrong...

The REAL VISA Security Department advised them it was a scam and in the last 15 minutes a new \$497.99 purchase was charged to their card.

A real fraud report was filed and the VISA account had to be closed.

What the scammers want is the three-digit number on the back of the card. Don't give it to them. Instead, tell them you'll call VISA or Master card directly for verification of their conversation.

The real VISA told us that they will never ask for anything on the card as they already know the information since they issued the card.

If you give the scammers that number, you think you're receiving a credit. However, by the time you get your statement you'll see charges for purchases you didn't make, and by then it's almost too late and more difficult to actually file an accurate fraud report.

What makes this more remarkable is that on the same victim got a call from a "Jason Richardson of Master Card" with a word-for-word repeat of the VISA scam. The second time the "victim" hung up and called to file a police report as instructed by VISA.

The police said they are taking several of these reports daily! They also suggest us to tell everybody we know that this scam is happening.

Why are we the PONY EXPRESS?

In 1800's America, communication between the East and goldmining communities of California challenged even the bold. So rode the Pony Express in rain, in snow, in sleet, over moonlit prairie and down tortuous mountain paths. The Pony Express knitted together the ragged edges of a rising nation. Hearty souls toiled over plain and mountain that understanding might be shared in a nation spanning a continent.

Through the iterations of symbols that represented the 943rd, one image was always retained; the winged horse. Symbolizing strength, power and grace, the white horse has remained through each change of this group's history.

The combination of symbolisms made the name "Pony Express" ideal; the message of the 943rd Rescue Group to its sister locations across America.

Heartlinks keeps spouses connected during deployment



Tanya Hawks, program coordinator, (near screen) says she can relate to all the feelings shared by each spouse. She wants to help them make the best of their loved one's deployment.

TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

Pony Express

October 14 became the first time Davis-Monthan Air Force Base's military spouse program, "Heartlinks" was held for base Reservists.

Success of the program, designed to be an orientation for civilian spouses about to face the deployment of an Airman, depended on the work of many volunteers.

Tanya Hawks, program coordinator, was one of ten volunteers who put their hearts together to make the event work.

In designing a program for the 943rd Rescue Group, she said she wanted to make everyone as comfortable as possible through the difficulties of a deployment.

"I've seen it all as far as being a military spouse. My father was in the military and my husband is assigned to the weather team here. I've been involved in the military all my life,

and I wanted to help those spouses who aren't as familiar with this life. And maybe a few will be lucky enough to find a new friend," said Hawks.

The Heartlinks program covered subjects often overlooked by people used to military life. Many spouses aren't acquainted with programs in the Integrated Delivery System (IDS). IDS includes the Life Skills Center, Family Readiness and other helpful programs.

Heartlinks coordinators try to make the event informative, fun and relaxing at the same time. Breakfast and lunch were provided by volunteers while the 943rd Rescue Group commander, Colonel Robert Dunn, welcomed them to the event.

"These events are important for all kinds of reasons. Some spouses don't know who to call for financial issues, but sometimes they also don't know where to go if they need to contact their loved one while they're deployed. It's also important for everyone to

know that I personally care about how both the military member and the spouse is doing. That's why I want to be here," said Colonel Dunn.

Even more volunteers helped keep the spouses' children at ease. A child care center was staffed entirely by military members who wanted to participate in some way.

All of the volunteers had some background in the military and all of them offered what they could to benefit the spouses, some of which had only been a military spouse for less than a year.

Feedback from the spouses at the end of the day seemed to confirm the event was a success. Each of them said they'd learned something they needed to know and, in some cases, some things they didn't know they would need to know.

Everyone agreed they would like to be a part of another Heartlinks event.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Helping hearts, helping hands:

Tanya Hawks (top left), coordinator for the 943rd Rescue Group's Heartlinks program, has a lifetime of experience in a military family to share with other spouses. Colonel Robert Dunn (above), 943rd Rescue Group commander, said he was grateful the volunteers cared for the Airmen and their spouses as much as he does. Ashley Anderson (below left) and Sarah Hovey (below right) became instant friends when they discovered they worked and lived just blocks from each other. Airman 1st Class Desiree Reyes, from the 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron, says she loves knowing she can be there for military kids like Aly Kaylor, daughter of Tech. Sgt. Karen Kaylor, from 355th Family Support Flight.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Feature Reserve pilot inspires kids to reach for sky

For over twenty years, Air Force Reserve pilot, Lt. Col. Robin Stoddard, has helped thousands of kids raise their grades, spirits and hopes



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

(Left) Pilots are given a mission and weather brief before their flying day begins. Each pilot conducts two or three flights during the day.



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan

Katie Felix, a teacher at Ericson Elementary, calls Wright Flight "Incredibly motivating." Pilot Steve Wilson and Brian and Derek Carmody look on.

Support of both parents and teachers speaks volumes of Wright Flight's success:

"Due to Wright Flight our Honor Roll grew 64 percent since last year."

"One class' average climbed 2.4 grades per student even though their Wright Flight contract specified a one grade increase."

"Our son has made a 180° turn for the better since enrolling in the program. He now expresses confidence and enthusiasm about his future."

"It was amazing to see the look on my daughter's face after she got out of the plane. She kept a part of that enthusiasm in all her schoolwork since the flight."

(Source: www.wrightflight.org)



TSGt. Shawn David McCowan



WRIGHTFLIGHT
HELPING KIDS REACH NEW HEIGHTS

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Pony Express

MOST LESSONS IN LIFE prove teamwork is the key to success. Sometimes one person's influence and determination can drive that team to success.

Lt. Col. Robin Stoddard, an Air Force Reservist with the 943rd Rescue Group, decided in the early 1980's that he would be that influence. He would use his love of aviation to do it with his program called "Wright Flight."

Early in Colonel Stoddard's career he dreamed of using his talents and guidance to prove positive reinforcement would push school kids farther than punishment. In 1984 he received the Col. Anthony C. Shine Award, given annually to the Air Force's top fighter pilot.

That early notoriety allowed him to create the non-profit Wright Flight, named after the Wright Brothers. He has since grown an organization that helps 750 kids each year spend the day as a co-pilot in exchange for raising their school grades.

"Kids naturally love airplanes. Flying is something nearly everyone dreams of. It's the perfect inspiration for kids to do better in school," said Colonel Stoddard.

Apparently it worked. Since its beginning, his program has helped close to 11,000 children improve their grades. Wright Flight requires enrolled kids to raise a low grade by one letter each grading period. They then have to pass an aviation history test. Those who succeed get the opportunity of a lifetime... to be a pilot.

"This program helps everyone. The kids get better grades and their self-esteem skyrockets. Teachers see classroom improvement. Parents see better behavior. And the Air Force Reserve is a possible next step for successful young pilots," said Colonel Stoddard.

During a couple Saturdays each month, the kids who qualified for their "wings" gather at the Tucson International Airport.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

(Above) Derek (left) and brother Brian (right) Carmody help Steve Wilson inspect the aircraft before boarding.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

(Right) Brian Carmody even found the passenger view interesting while his twin brother helped fly them to a nearby airport.

There they register with parents and teachers by their side.

After necessary safety briefings, kids are divided between the available pilots, usually five or six each weekend. From there it's off into the wild blue.

Steve Wilson has been a pilot for over 30 years. He flew with the Navy and then for American Airlines. He said nothing compares to taking these kids flying.

"I've had a lifetime of flying experience, but Wright Flight is something very unique. It inspires kids to improve themselves and pilots like me get to see their smiles when they help me take off.

"My daddy was proud to be an Air Force pilot. He'd be even more proud of what Colonel Stoddard is doing for these kids," said Wilson.



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Steve Wilson tells the Carmody family that their sons have the natural skills to become pilots.

After the doors are shut and engines are turning, parents can be seen with tears in their eyes; happy to see their children rewarded for higher grades.

As aircraft after aircraft taxi away, parents, teacher and friends wave as another group of children succeed in reaching higher than ever before.

Sparks fly at latest Reserve GI Bill hearing

Reservists urged to push for better benefits

Tom Philpott

www.MilitaryUpdate.com

Proponents for strengthening Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB) benefits for the National Guard and Reserve say the critical issue is fairness. Reserve rates, frozen for years, need to be raised. Reserve benefits need to be made as portable as MGIB for active forces, their wartime deployment partners.

Not so, said a senior Defense official. The critical issue is how best to manage finite resources. There is no reason to raise Reserve GI Bill benefits as long as enough personnel join reserve components.

The arguments were as blunt as that during an unusual Sept. 27 joint hearing of the House armed services subcommittee on military personnel and the veterans' affairs subcommittee on economic opportunity. The two panels share oversight responsibility for MGIB programs.

The Republican chairman and ranking Democrat on the personnel subcommittee — John McHugh (N.Y.) and Vic Snyder (Ark.) — were in sync laying out their a case for raising reserve MGIB benefits perhaps next year. Snyder in particular sees two major inequities that need correction.

The first, he said, is that MGIB for reservists ends when they separate after a typical six-to-eight-year service obligation. That's true even now, in wartime, with Reserve and National Guard members being

mobilized routinely for 16-to-18 months, and spending a year in Iraq or Afghanistan. When active duty members leave service, they take along MGIB benefits. Reserve benefits can only be used while they remain in drill status.

"How is it fair when two members serve side by side in combat, they return home together, both leave the service, but one will have education benefits [and] the other will not have any?" asked Snyder. "This seems to me to be unconscionable."

A second inequity is the level of benefits under MGIB for Selected Reserves. Payments used to be set to equal 47 percent of benefits for active duty MGIB users.

But cost of living increases to active duty MGIB, which the Department of Veterans Affairs administers and VA committees oversee, have not been applied to Reserve benefits since the attacks of 9-11.

The armed services committees are responsible for Reserve MGIB and so can be blamed for letting benefits slip.

But it's also true, Snyder said, that the Bush administration has not asked for money to adjust Reserve MGIB. On Oct. 1.

That's the date when active duty benefits go up once again while Reserve MGIB benefits will stay frozen and their value, relative to active duty MGIB, will fall to 27 percent.

"Shouldn't we at least bring that benefit up to where it was

at the time the program was [established]," Snyder asked Michael L. Dominguez, principal deputy under secretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

Dominguez refused to concede the point, instead providing what he described as "a number-crunching, bean-counter" view. Reserve MGIB was designed primarily as a retention tool to keep members in drill status.

"If we look at our recruiting and retention numbers, we're achieving the purposes for which the program was intended," said Dominguez, a 1975 West Point graduate. For five years, until last July, he served as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

Following that logic, an angry Snyder told Dominguez, if the Reserve MGIB "deteriorates to three percent of the [active duty] benefit...or one percent, you're going to be perfectly satisfied as long as Americans are stepping forward and signing enlistment contracts for reasons for patriotism, family heritage, for love of country. You don't care where that benefit deteriorates to...I think you stepped in it, Mr. Secretary."

Dominguez refused to reverse field, however.

"If people understand what we offer in return for their service, and they know that up front and they agree to that service, under those conditions

I think that needs to be honored," he said.

The Senate, in its version of the 2007 defense authorization bill, adopted an amendment from Sen. Blanche Lincoln (D-Ark.) that would give Reserve MGIB benefits the same portability as active duty MGIB, a 10-year window to use benefits after separation. The House bill was silent on the issue. Odds were slim the Lincoln provision would survive a House-Senate conference committee ironing out differences between the bills.

The Bush administration, in opposing the Lincoln provision, also pointed to projected costs of \$1.5 billion over 10 years and urged a delay on any changes to benefits until a joint VA-DoD task force completes a review of MGIB issues.

Among proposals under review is a Total Force MGIB conceived by the Partnership for Veterans Education, a coalition of military, veterans and educational associations. The Total Force MGIB would end the inequities cited by Snyder, move responsibility for all GI bill benefits under the Department of Veterans and raise benefits to mobilized reservists. They would earn a month of active duty MGIB benefits for every month of activation beyond 90 days.

Dominguez said that if given an extra \$1.5 billion for reserve forces, he would spend it on equipment, not benefits.

Rescuers give missing boater hope

Lost at sea

1st Lt. Cathleen Snow

920th Rescue Wing Public Affairs

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Floating alone in the open water of the Atlantic Ocean for more than 24 hours without anything more than an orange life vest left Clinton Daughtry nothing but time to think about his life.

A life which the 27-year-old now credits to the 920th Rescue Wing.

Crews from the Air Force Reserve Command rescue unit were dispatched to help find him Oct. 1 more than 24 hours after he and four other boaters were reported missing Sept. 30, 15 miles off the coast of Jacksonville, Fla.

Due to a boating incident, he was the last of his friends who was still lost at sea. When two HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters, known as “Jollys,” arrived on the scene the sound of their blades gave Mr. Daughtry hope he said. The search would span a vast distance the Coast Guard and other rescue crews had not yet reached in recovery efforts.

The Jolly crews divided up their search. Almost immediately members of Jolly 236’s crew saw signs they were on the right track. A cooler and some boat debris pointed them in the right direction. Minutes later, Capt. John Tatton, co-pilot in the 301st Rescue Squadron, spotted the missing man in the water waving his arms.

Mr. Daughtry recalls the spray of salt water stinging his face when the helicopter hovered above him.

“I just closed my eyes while they pulled me out,” he said.

Staff Sgt. Joel Corbett, a pararescueman from the 308th Rescue Squadron, was on his first real life-saving mission when he plunged into the water to facilitate the rescue.

As he approached Mr. Daughtry he



Senior Airman Jonathan Simmons

Family reunion caps boating rescue for rescuers

Airmen from the Air Force Reserve Command’s 920th Rescue Wing saved five men tossed into the Atlantic Ocean after a boating incident. Each of the five rescued men, their families and the Reserve crew that was part of their joint rescue team, reunited in front of the aircraft that extracted the final survivor from the cold Atlantic waters three weeks earlier.



Senior Airman Jonathan Simmons

Staff Sgt. Joel Corbett, a pararescueman with the Air Force Reserve’s 920th Rescue Wing, stands with Clinton Daughtry on the docks of Coast Guard Sector Jacksonville headquarters. Mr. Daughtry was the first save of Sergeant Corbett’s pararescue career.

saw, “the biggest sigh of relief came over him,” said Sergeant Corbett.

Other than being sun burnt, dehydrated and exhausted; Sergeant Corbett knew the man would be OK because he was able to respond coherently to questions.

Several weeks after the rescues,

crewmembers and pararescuemen from that mission encountered the poignancy of the families of the men they rescued. The families requested a meeting with the men they referred to as “angels” so they could personally thank them. A rescue reunion was held at Coast Guard Sector Jacksonville Oct. 21.

UTA Saturday

Saturday, 4 November 2006			
SIGN IN	0645 to 0715	Bldg 1630	All personnel except Maintenance
SIGN IN	0645 to 0700	Bldg 1750, Break Room	All MX Personnel
943 MXS Standup and FOD Walk	0700 to 0745	Bldg 1750, Hangar	All MX Personnel - in formation
306 RQS PJ Fitness Test	0700 to 0930	306 RQS Team Area	Available PJs
M-16 Instructors: MSgt Montagno, TSgt Lake, TSgt Landholm	0730 to 1400	Base Firing Range You must bring your chemical warfare mask. NOTE: You must complete Use of Force (on line course) and have a current Lautenberg Form on file by end of this UTA.	Duncan, Eggersdorf, Gaunt, Jaramillo, Moore, Starner, Steier
HIGH RISK OF CAPTURE TRAINING	0730 to 1130 time corrected	Bldg 1630, Room 162	Altamirano, Bacon, Barberii, Belhumeur, Brandell, Buterbaugh, Canada, Christie, Cooper, Deschamp, Durand, Fleetwood, Gardner, Geiger, Gonzales J, Grosh, Held, Johnsen, Dr Kelly, Kopacz, Martin, McGuire T, McNeeley, Millikan, Monzingo T, Mulkey, Nutt, Reinhardt, Sandquist, Sherow, Skehan, Swanson, Tietje, Tyler, Valentine, Voorhees, Walker A, Walker W, Ward W, Watson, Williams Mary, Williams Mike, Yasenchack, Zobrist
PHA	0800 to 1100 Lunch Break 1100 to 1200 PHAs resume 1200 until finished	355 Medical Group, Building 412, Flight Medicine	Ahlmark, Alcaraz, Baca, Dee, Fernandez M, Gambale, Garland, Gifford, Guerrero, Gullledge, Hall M, Haymore, Hossley, Hovey, Hughes, Kelly, Killingsworth, Lazenby, Manes, McCaskill, Nowell E, Pinpong, Rogers, Stevens, Tabor, Veigel, Weightman
Dental	Starting at 0800 see worksheet tilted "Dental" for appointment times	355 Medical Group, Building 400	All individuals having PHAs and the following: Anderson L, Bigelow, Bishop M, Buser, Campbell, Casey, Clark, Corbin, Deibler, Dellossie, Esparza Y, Flores, Gopher, Gunning, Holland, Hora, Human, Leon-Guerrero, Locklear, Loya, McKinley, Morgan, Muntean, Polland, Rocoberto, Salas, Stoddard, Stotts T, Thomas, Uribe, Yanez
305 RQS CC/DO Briefing	0830 to 0900	Bldg 1630, CC Conference Rm	All 305 RQS personnel
305 RQS Safety Training	0900 to 1000	Bldg 1630, CC Conference Rm	Available Aircrew
306 RQS PJ Closed Book Testing	1000 to 1100	306 RQS Conference Room	Available PJs
Top Three Meeting	1115	Base Dining Facility	All Senior NCOs
SABC	1230 to 1430	Bldg 1630, Room 162	Altamirano, Bacon, Belhumeur, Canada, Cooper, Deschamps, Durand, Edwards, Fleetwood, Gonzales J, Grigsby, Grosh, Kopacz, Martin, McNeeley, Millikan, Monzingo T, Mulkey, Nutt, Sherow, Skehan, Swanson, Tietje, Tyler, Venoy, Walker A, Ward W, Williams Mary, Williams Mike, Yasenchack, Zobrist
MX Testing	1300 to 1430	Bldg 1750, Room 216	Any Reserve MX personnel due for APU, engine run, marshalling, towing supervisor test or IMDS CBT testing
943 MXS AEF Deployers Meeting POC: MSgt Broadway	1430 to 1600	MX Hangar	Brandell, Jaramkillo, Johnsen R, McGuire T, Tyler, Williams Mary, Yasenchack
943 AMDF Fitness Eval	1500 to 1630	Base Track	All 943 AMF Personnel
943 AMDF AEROMedical Counsel	1600 to 1630	Bldg 5426	ART, Flight Surgeons, TSgt Oskouee
SIGN OUT	1600		

UTA Sunday

Sunday, 5 November 2006

EVENT	TIME	ROOM	PERSONNEL
SIGN IN	0645 to 0715	BASE THEATER	ALL PERSONNEL
943 RQG Commander's Call & Wingman Day	0730 to 0830	BASE THEATER	ALL PERSONNEL
Sexual Assault Response & Prevention	0830 to 1000	BASE THEATER	ALL PERSONNEL
<p><i>The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response training video is dramatic and direct in places. The video includes a re-enactment of a rape scene, followed by a debriefing of what occurred. It can trigger difficult emotions, especially for sexual assault survivors. Victim sensitivity and care are top Air Force priorities. If you are unable to view the video, please speak with Deborah Morrison, the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator at SARC-Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ 228-7272) to arrange alternative and confidential options to meet this mandatory training requirement.</i></p>			
Suicide Awareness & Violence in the Workplace	1000 to 1030 time corrected	BASE THEATER	ALL PERSONNEL
Wingman Day Briefing	1030 to 1100	BASE THEATER	ALL PERSONNEL
943 AMF Nursing Service Meeting	1100 to 1200	Bldg 5426, Training Room	All Nursing Services personnel
943 AMDF Medical Stand Up Lunch hosted by Enlisted	1200 to 1300	Bldg 5426	All Medical Personnel
306 RQS Gas Mask Cleaning/Inspection	1200 to 1245	306 RQS Conference Room	All 306 personnel
Chapel Service	1300	Bldg 1750, Room 205	All personnel are invited
943 AMDF Inservices	1300 to 1400	Bldg 5426	Nursing/EMT - Small Conf Rm; Admin - Admin Office, LOD Determinations
IM Training	1300 to 1400	Bldg 1630, CC Conference Rm	All 3A0 personnel
SABC	1300 to 1500	Bldg 1630, Room 162	Anderson P, Ash, Barberri, Beatty, Branchfield, Cusick, Dawson, Donnelley, Flake, Geiger, Gonzales D, Howard, Juen, Kelly, Kester, Ledford, Merrill, Moerkerken, Painter, Petersen S, Peterson B, Phalon, Rota, Shuman, Simon, Walker W, White S
943 AMDF Health Care Provider CPR	1300 to 1500	Bldg 5426, Training Room	Medical AFSCs only
M4 TRQC/M9 AFQC Instructor: TSgt Pettis & TSgt Tabor	1300 to 1600	Base Firing Range You must bring your chemical warfare mask. NOTE: You must complete Use of Force (on line course) and have a current Lautenberg Form on file by end of this UTA.	All available PJs
CDC Testing - space is limited, call 228-2227 to schedule	1300 to 1600	Bldg 1750, Room 215, Training Office	
943 MXS Fitness Testing	1330 to 1600 time corrected	Base Track	All Maintenance Personnel
306 RQS Intelligence Briefing	1400 to 1500	306 RQS Conference Room	All PJs
Immunizations	1400 to 1600	Bldg 1630, CC Conference Rm	Check out the tabs "Immunizations" for non-deployers and "Shots - Deployers" for those in the AEF
SC Training	1400 to 1500	SC Classroom	All SC personnel
305 RQS FE/AG, Weapons Courier Class	1500 to 1600	Bldg 1630, Room 162	All Aerial Gunners & Flight Engineers
943 AMDF Document 623As	1500 to 1600	Bldg 5426, Work Centers	All Medical Personnel
SIGN OUT	1600	Bldg 1750, Break Room	All MX personnel
SIGN OUT	1600	Bldg 1750	All personnel except Maintenance

DEC. 2, 2006...

THE 943RD RESCUE GROUP'S
FIRST-EVER

Military Ball
and Awards Banquet

at the Tucson DoubleTree Hotel

Dress Code:

- Mess Dress for Officers
- Mess Dress or Semi-Formal for Enlisted
- Formal or semi-formal (black-tie) for civilians

- Doors at 6 pm
- Dinner at 7 pm
- Dancing at 9 pm

Dinner Entrees:

- Chicken Picatta
- Grilled Flank Steak
- Grilled Salmon Steak

No Mess Dress? Try:

- Buy from eBay
- Rent from Shinbaum's Uniforms
1951 Bell St. Montgomery, Ala.
334-265-0552

Ticket Prices:

- E-1 to E-4: \$19
- NCOs: \$25
- Officers: \$29
- Civilians: \$25