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Newsline

Sprinkler system blow down

The 366th Civil Engineer Squadron will start blowing down all base lawn sprinkler systems beginning Monday to prevent freeze damage.

They are starting with the less visible areas first and will work their way to the high traffic routes.

Due to the high-pressure air used to accomplish this task, sprinkler heads have been known to blow out of the ground, shooting water, mud and sand into the air. Therefore, areas being worked on will be cordoned off, and Gunfighters are asked to be vigilant and stay clear of these cordoned or coned areas.

For more information, call the 366th CES customer service office at 828-2001.

Mandatory MEO training

There is a mandatory equal employment opportunity and sexual harassment training session for all 366th Fighter Wing civilian employees and their supervisors.

Employees should attend either the Monday or Wednesday employee training session from 8 a.m. to noon at the base theater. Supervisors should attend supervisor training session Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gunfighters Club in the ballroom.

Supervisors who plan to attend the supervisors' training session need not attend the employees' training session.

Those who are on leave or a temporary duty assignment will accomplish the training upon their return using a video made during the scheduled sessions.

Cell phone 911 calls

To reach emergency medical personnel on base from cell phones people should dial 828-1117 for central dispatch, 828-1110 for base operator, or 828-2256 for security forces.

If calling from a land-line dial 911. Dialing 911 from a cell phone will reach Elmore County emergency services. The 911 emergency system should only be used when it is believed to be an actual life or limb-threatening emergency.

Harvest celebration

The next officers spouses club social function will be a harvest celebration hosted by the 366th Maintenance Group Oct. 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Gunfighters Club. Please join us for lunch followed by a pie-making demonstration by Chef Ron of Chef Ron's Catering in Mountain Home.

The menu includes Wisconsin cheddar soup and chicken salad with pecans and cranberries on a croissant. Chef Ron's pies are the dessert.

The cost is \$6.75 for members and \$8.75 for non-members. Contact Ms. Amy Charlesworth at 832-5111 by Wednesday to make reservations.

Name change

The Air Expeditionary Force Battlelab officially changes to the Air Warfare Battlelab today.

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Photo by SSGT. Christopher Campbell

Airman 1st Class Angel Gaston, 366th Civil Engineer Squadron, takes a moment to rest after the Major Accident Response Exercise Tuesday. The exercise was to help the wing prepare for the upcoming winter season.

Gunfighters conducted MARE Tuesday

By Staff Sgt. Melissa Koskovich
Gunfighter public affairs

The 366th Fighter Wing executed a Major Accident Response Exercise Tuesday, in an effort to prepare the base for approaching, unpredictable winter weather.

The Mountain Home area has experienced severe weather during late spring and winter of past years, including tornadoes and thunderstorms.

One of the aims of the MARE was to practice effective base agency response in case such instances occur this season.

The exercise was a base wide effort and involved coordination at all levels throughout the wing.

"Every unit participated in the exercise in some capacity," said Master Sgt. Christopher Robin, NCOIC of wing

assessments. "The MARE allowed personnel to run through response actions and practice individual and unit readiness."

"Several accidents were injected during the exercise," said Sgt. Robin. "There was a simulation of Hangar 201 collapsing, and another of a fireman dying during a response."

Medical personnel and the fire department were a few of the agencies who responded to the exercise injections.

"The fire department and medical personnel did an excellent job in their response efforts," said Sgt. Robin.

There was also simulated damage to medical facilities, which tested the hospital's emergency generator for effectiveness.

The exercise included response by flightline personnel

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Last DUI:

(As of noon Thursday)

366th Component Maintenance Squadron

Days without a DUI:

3

AADD made 19 saves in September, 246 in 2004

Commander's Hotline

This Hotline is your direct line to me. It's your opportunity to make Mountain Home AFB a better place to live and work.

I review every response to Hotline questions, but functional experts prepare most responses.

If possible, you should first contact the organization responsible for the problem or function.

Your first sergeants, commanders and agency chiefs want to help, so please let them try.

If you do not know how to proceed or if you have already tried your chain of command, then do not hesitate to contact the Hotline at 828-6262 or CommandersHotline@mountainhome.af.mil.

Not all Hotlines are published, but if you leave your name and phone number or e-mail address, I will make sure you get a reply.



Col. Charles Shugg

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366th Fighter Wing commander

Pioneers vs. settlers:

Gunfighters, which one are you?

By Col. Ernest Parrott
Air Expeditionary Force Battlelab commander

In reading the title, one might wonder what this article is about.

Well, a friend of mine used this analogy in discussing motivation or the internal drive of people within the workplace.

At first I laughed, but after some thought I agreed he was right, and I'd like to share this concept with you.

The analogy, pioneers versus settlers, is from the frontier days. Pioneers within the workplace are those who are motivated to learn and do new things, see new places, take risks, and love a challenge and work outside their comfort zone.

Settlers are content staying in one area, doing the same thing everyday, and are unwilling to accept change and work only within their comfort zone.

Settlers come to work each day, but supervisors seldom know what they're doing. Pioneers blow into work full of energy, engage with numerous people throughout the day and are always looking to make a difference.

In the workplace, it's not difficult to determine who fits into each category.

Motivation is key to how we proceed, where we go and how successful we are in life.

During my years in the Air Force, I've seen numerous levels of motivation, and I can tell you that motivation levels are directly related to attitude, goals and success.

We all know who is motivated because they are the focused, hard-charging, hard-working Airmen who know where they want to go and how to get things done.

Those are the ones staying late, going to school at night after a hard day of work, helping out in the local community and always striving to improve themselves or help others.

Motivation is not the easy road; it's the hard road because of the extra effort involved.

However, the rewards are also greater. The people taking night classes will continue to improve themselves and their quality of life and reach those lofty goals that would be unattainable without that extra dash of motivation. Those goals are directly related to motivation; they channel your motivation.

Goal setting is very important, we need to establish where we want to be in one, five or 10 years out, and then strive to meet those goals. Sure, those goals may change over the years, but don't allow yourself to cheapen those goals because you lack the motivation to reach those difficult heights.

We need to make sure that we don't spend too much time in our comfort zone — that's easy. You need to challenge yourself to work in new areas and learn new things; that's what keeps us growing.

I continue to hear people say, "I'd like to put in for that new job, but I don't have the training." As a supervisor, I'd rather have the motivated, untrained person than the trained, unmotivated person.

You see, it's easy to train a motivated person, but diffi-

cult to motivate the trained, unmotivated person. Within a short period of time, the motivated person will outperform the unmotivated person.

As a supervisor, your job is to grow settlers into pioneers and motivate all of these different people to achieve their goals. Some are easy to motivate, while others are difficult, but all can be influenced.

They need to know that failure comes with motivation because risk is often involved.

Failure should not force someone back into the comfort zone. You have to keep trying and eventually you will succeed; if you don't try, you surely will not meet your goals.

Motivation is the blood that flows through your veins; it gives you life, energy and keeps your mind healthy.

It provides focus, direction and ultimately will lead to success in life. Webster's definition is incentive, drive, being motivated; motive — moving or tending to move to action, the causing of motion.

The key is move to action, make something happen and don't allow things to stagnate. Your personal success is directly tied to your ability to move to action.

I'm not trying to be a motivational speaker; there are plenty of them out there.

I just know what I've seen in my Air Force career. Setting goals and making small incremental steps to achieve those goals requires motivation.

I leave you with one last thought; if you look around yourself and see your peers advancing while you're still in the same position or grade, ask yourself an honest question: Am I a pioneer or a settler?



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Rack 'em up — Annual Gunfighter winners

Welcome to Gunfighter
Country — home of a
winning attitude!



Air Force Awards 5



Air Combat Command Awards 25



12th Air Force 3

Gunfighters to observe Fire Prevention Week

By Staff Sgt. Fay Craigmile
Fire Prevention Inspector

The base fire department is joining forces with the National Fire Protection Association Saturday through Oct. 9 to remind children and adults about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week.

The base fire department is participating in the annual base parade Monday at 3:30 p.m. The parade begins at Chestnut Street and concludes with an open house at fire station two.

"Sparky" the fire dog and a fire truck are also going to be at the base exchange starting Monday until Oct. 8 from 11:30 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. everyday.

Gunfighters are encouraged to take time to review basic safety rules and ensure smoke alarms are in proper working condition.

In addition to maintaining smoke alarms, Gunfighters should identify escape routes in their homes.

Walk through the home and identify two ways out of every room. Choose an outside meeting place a safe distance from the home. Make sure that everyone knows the fire escape plan, they're familiar with the sound of the smoke alarm and they know how to exit quickly.

Fire Prevention Week commemorates the Chicago fire of 1871, in which more

than 250 people died, about 100,000 were left homeless, approximately 17,400 structures were destroyed and more than 2,000 acres were burned.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and in 1922, NFPA voted to observe Fire Prevention Week the period of Sunday through the Saturday that includes October 9.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise public awareness about the dangers of fire, how to prevent it and how to protect from it.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week, call Staff Sgt. Fay Craigmile at 828-6292.

Fast tips:

- ❑ Test smoke alarms once a month, following manufacturer's instructions.
- ❑ Know escape routes, and practice twice a year
- ❑ Know base emergency numbers. To reach emergency medical personnel on base dial 828-1117 (central dispatch), 828-1110 (base operator) or 828-2256 (security forces) from their cell phones. If calling from a land line, dial 911.
- ❑ Give name, address and call back number to the dispatcher.
- ❑ Stay on the phone until the dispatcher says otherwise.

Gunfighter history bullets

Sept. 17, 1954
The Strata Courier

❑ The first B-47 Stratojet assigned to Mountain Home AFB was flown in by Colonel William C. Kingsbury, commander, 9th Bomber Wing on September 23, 1954. It was christened "The State of Idaho" on October 1, 1954 by Laverne Skalsky, Miss Idaho 1954.

❑ The XB-47 was conceived in 1943. It took seven years of design and testing to evolve into the B-47. Mountain Home AFB was the last SAC base to convert from B-29s to B-47s.

❑ Master Sergeant Walter B. Techow, 9th Food Service Squadron, won the Commandant's Trophy for 15th Air Force NCO Academy, Class 54-G. Techow was commended for his outstanding leadership, ability and enthusiasm.

❑ The NCO Board of Governors completed designs for the remodel of the NCO Club. Plans included a new bar and lounge with a majority of the work to be done by club members.

(Gunfighter history office)



Hispanic heritage month events



Photo by Christopher Campbell

Ms. Elizabeth Ramirez and MSgt. Miguel Montanez, 366th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, dance together during the Hispanic Heritage all nighter.

Event	Date/Time	Place
Hispanic posters, crafts	On display now	Base exchange lobby
Hispanic crafts, books, music	On display now	Base library
Lounge Potluck barbecue	Saturday at noon	Fitness center pavilion
Children's activities	Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m.	Base youth center

Gunfighters encouraged to donate to CFC

By 2nd Lt. Mark T. Henderson
Assistant CFC installation project officer

Today marks the end of the first week of the 2004 Combined Federal Campaign.

For those who have not yet had a chance to contribute, there are many benefits of participating in the CFC.

Campaign contributors have the option of giving to one or several of the more than 2,000 organizations on the CFC list. The CFC is a donor-choice campaign, meaning each person specifically decides where their money goes.

The CFC requires each participating charity keep its administrative and fundraising costs below 25 percent, unless there are extenuating and justifiable circumstances. This assures the maximum possible funding goes directly

to the programs that serve people. Charitable organizations fill the gap between the economic system and limitations of government. If not for charities, taxes would be much higher and human needs much greater.

Each person benefits from living in a community that provides so many services for all who need them.

Gunfighters are encouraged to support the charity of their choice through the CFC.

Newest Gunfighter selects celebrate

Congratulations to the newest Lieutenant Colonel Selects:

Majors **William Morrison**, 366th Mission Support Squadron; **Richard McCafferty**, 391st Fighter Squadron; **Timothy Strusz**, 391st FS; **Ronald Stumbo**, 366th Medical Group; **Anderson Rowan**, 366th MDG; **Richard Bolton**, 366th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Steven Bleymaier**, 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Thomas Tyson**, 390th Fighter Squadron; **Christopher Darling**, 366th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Michael Schlacter**, Air Warfare Battlelab and **Troy Orwan**, 391st FS.

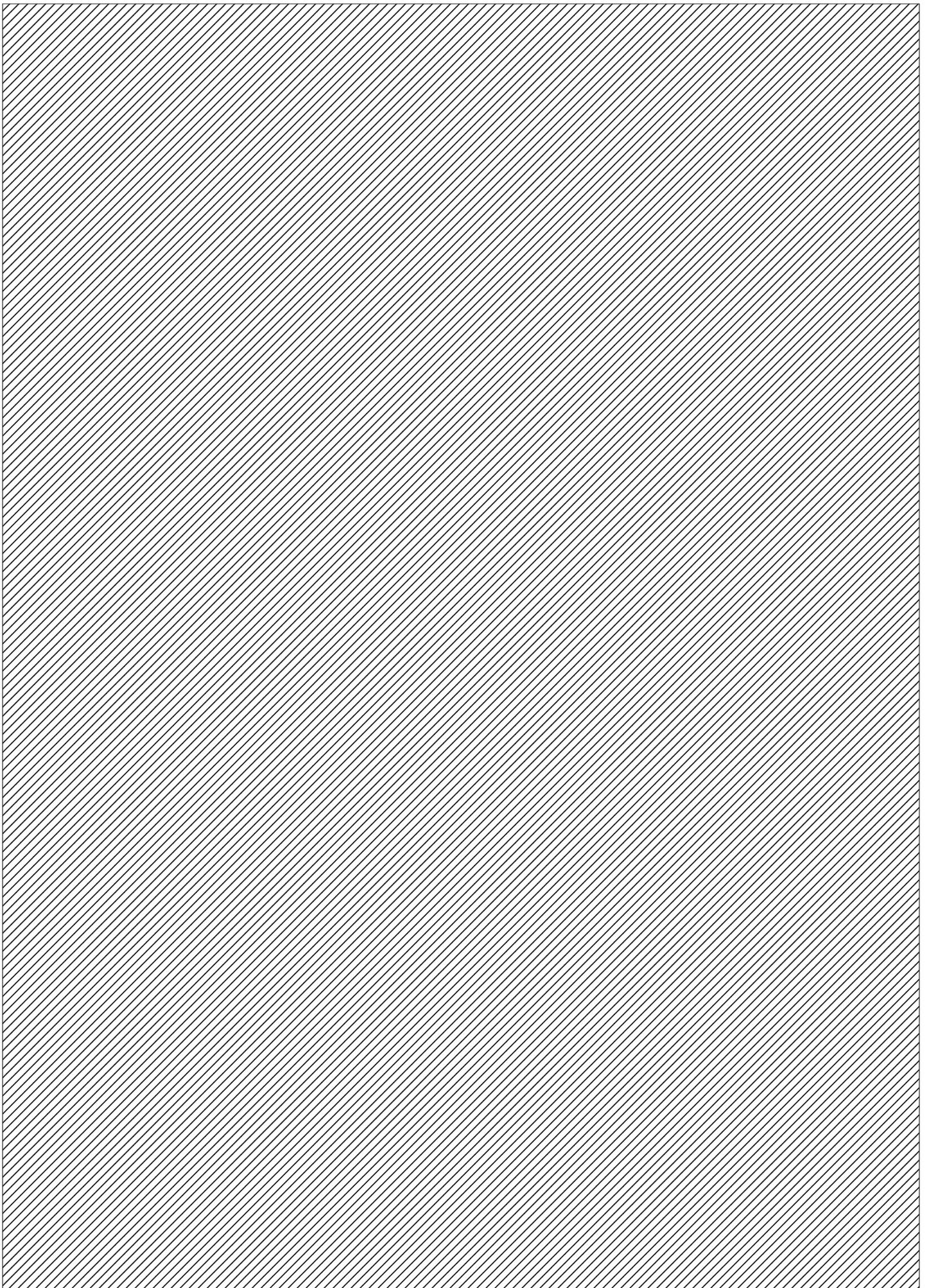


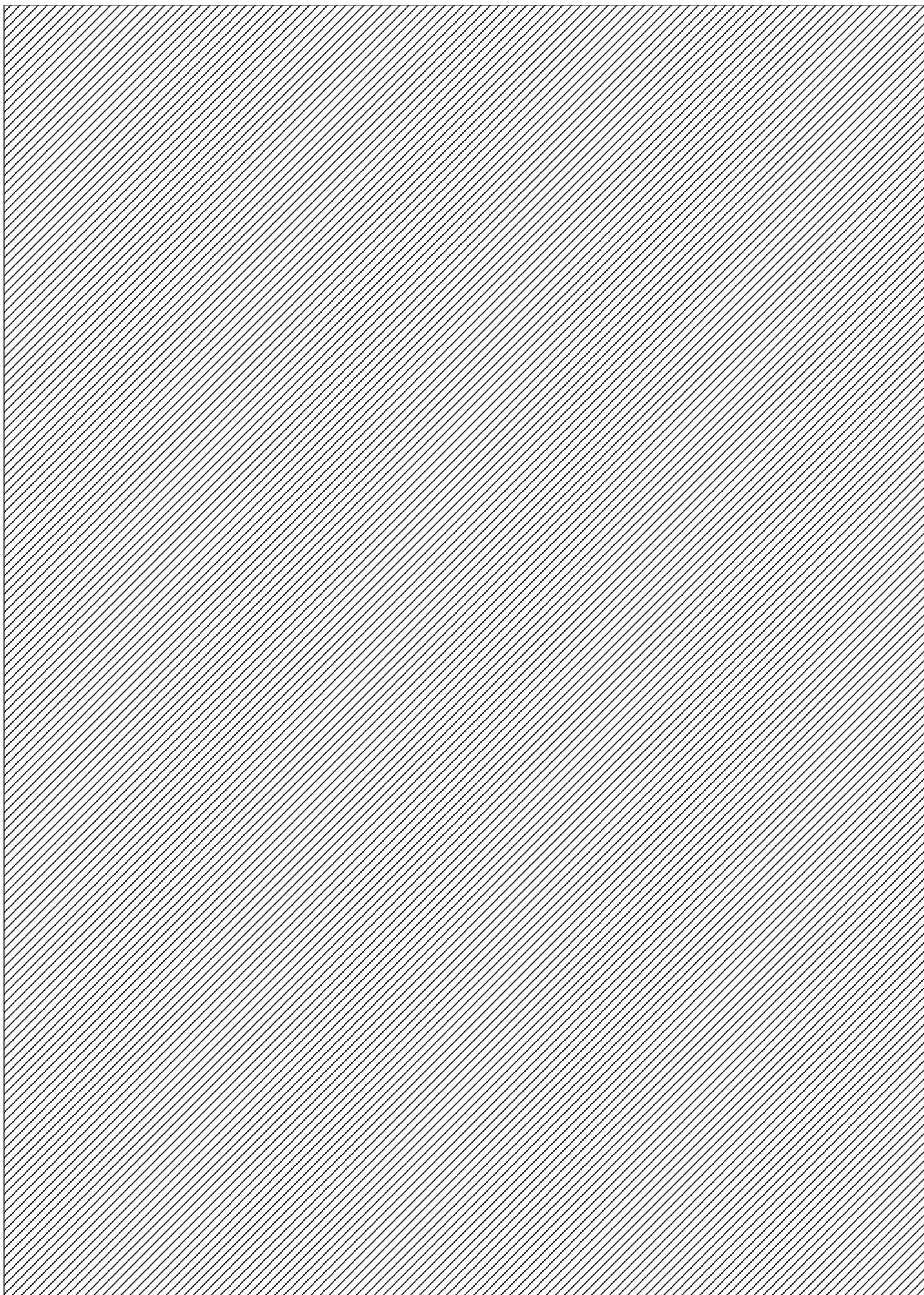
Congratulations to the newest Captain selects:

First Lieutenants **Edward Anderson**, 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Brad Bashore**, 391st Fighter Squadron; **Ronald Carver**, 366th Component Maintenance Squadron; **Laurie Christopherson**, 366th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Nathan Clark**, 391st FS; **Warren Conrow**, 366th Medical Support Squadron; **Kiweden Cornell**, 389th Fighter Squadron; **Amy Driskell**, 366th Operations Support Squadron; **Stephen Dubernas**, 366th AMXS; **Scott Frann**, 389th FS; **Michael Green**, 390th Fighter Squadron; **Guymon Hall**, 391st FS; **Brian Healy**, 389th FS; **Conor Hiney**, 391st FS; **Jesse Houser**, 366th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Elesa Huibregtse**, 366th LRS; **Christopher Jackson**, 391st



FS; **Jonathan Kassebaum**, 390th FS; **Jonathan Lee**, 391st FS; **Jeffrey Long**, 366th Operations Group; **Luz Maya**, 366th MDSS; **Daniel McGuire**, 389th FS; **Cary Mittelmark**, 366th OG; **Dana Moore**, 366th Medical Operations Squadron; **Brian Nash**, 391st FS; **Megan Normandin**, 391st FS; **Anselmo Nunez**, 390th FS; **Daniel Olthoff**, 391st FS; **Nicole Pffirmann**, 366th Services Squadron; **Jessica Reuss**, 366th Comptroller Squadron; **Erica Rivers**, 391st FS; **Jeffrey Rivers**, 390th FS; **Christofer Schubbe**, 366th Fighter Wing; **Chad Shenk**, 391st FS; **Bryan Simpson**, 391st FS; **Richard Spencer**, 366th LRS; **Cody Stiverson**, 390th FS; **Jason Thiry**, 391st FS and **John Williams**, 391st FS.





Kidnastics



'Rolling fun' for Gunfighters



Quinn Beltramo, Elizabeth Therson, and Eric Deegan show their agility on the beam.



Alexandria Therson gets her play time in before the big kids start class.



Mason Gonzales and Jesse Brodeur learn how to keep their balance.



Elizabeth Therson works out before her Tuesday class.



Everyone waits patiently to take their turn on the bar while playing follow the leader through, over and under the kidnastics equipment.



As the class gets warmed up, Sabrina Smith leads them in lunge jumps.

Photos by SSgt. Christopher Gish