

## Dress Right, Dress

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Women's hair should present a professional appearance. Plain pins, headbands and barrettes similar to the member's hair color are permitted. Hair will not extend on all sides below an invisible line drawn parallel to the ground at the bottom edge of the shirt collar at the back of the neck (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council).



## News Briefs

### Wing earns goal day

Col. Stephen P. Mueller, 52nd Fighter Wing commander, has declared April 12 a down day. Team Eifel successfully met eight of nine metrics in which goal days are contingent. The final goal showed marked improvement. Wing agencies are closed.



### No paper next week

There will be no Eifel Times April 9 in observance of the Easter holiday.

### Postal special duty assignments

Air Force Personnel Center seeks sharp airmen, senior master sergeant and below, to perform postal duty at overseas locations all over the world. Tour lengths vary depending on the location. No retraining is required, short tour opportunities exist and there are follow-on assignment opportunities in current control Air Force specialty codes. Active postal openings are advertised via Equal Plus ads and updated weekly. For more information, visit <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlisted/TOPIC%20Postal%20Duty%20Info.htm>.

### Post office volunteers needed

Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex post offices need volunteers. Call Tech. Sgt. Ernest Bracey or Senior Master Sgt. Michael Ruzza at 452-7182 for details.

### Quarterly awards luncheon

The 52nd Fighter Wing Quarterly Awards Luncheon takes place April 28 at 11:30 a.m. at Club Eifel. Tickets must be purchased through unit first sergeants by April 21. Dress requirements are duty uniform for military members and smart casual for civilians. Cost is \$7.85 for club members and \$8.85 for non-members. Call Staff Sgt. Dave Walpole at 452-6015 for details.

### APDC volunteers needed

The Airman Professional Development Course needs volunteers to fill facilitator and luncheon coordinator positions and assist with monthly courses. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Nancy Barron-Palumbo at 452-6849 or Staff Sgt. Heidi Butler at 452-6999.

### Voting assistance

Wing members can call installation-voting representatives for help with voting questions through the 2004 general election. Call Maj. William McAllister at 452-8298 or Master Sgt. Jeff Barr at 452-7410 for details.

## This won't hurt a bit

A high ops tempo hasn't slowed down the 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron's A-10 aircraft phase dock inspections.



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1st Lt. Gerardo Gonzalez

Members of the 439th Airlift Wing, Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass., unload an HH-60 Pavehawk helicopter from a C-5 Galaxy aircraft at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, March 25. By 2005, airlift missions will become more common here as Rhein Main Air Base closes, and part of its mission transfers to Spangdahlem.

## Spangdahlem AB reaches final Rhein-Main transition phase

### Air mobility leaders take first-hand look at progress

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Lt. Gen. William Welser III, 18th Air Force commander, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and a team of mobility leaders visited here Saturday to gain a first-hand look at the base's progress in the Rhein-Main transition. The team's visit followed a trip to Ramstein Air Base and provided 52nd Fighter Wing leadership the insight of veteran mobility members in regard to upcoming projects.

"What is impressive, both here and at Ramstein, is the amount of construction going on," said General Welser. "(The transition) is progressing at the right pace. A good timeline was established, and everyone is focused on meeting it."

During his tour, General Welser witnessed Rhein-Main Transition Project construction taking place on Spangdahlem AB's south side.

"The general was amazed by our progress, especially on the aircraft parking and refueling sites," said Pete Neukom, base RMTP Office project officer.

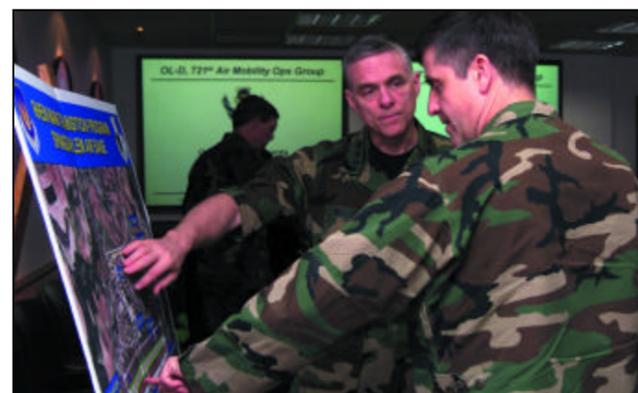
Standing on one edge of the project site, the general witnessed progress in the making -- 1.4 million cubic-meters of dirt cleared for the installation of 11 gas hydrants and the laying of 8-inch, double-walled stainless-steel piping.

Following three years of planning and construction, Spangdahlem AB is near the final phase of completing a 170 million euro buildup to take on Rhein-Main Air Base's heavies and refuelers, such as the C-5 and KC-135, by October 2005, as an addition to the 52nd Fighter Wing's F-16s and A-10s. The base is now set for the construction of lodging facilities.

"They're designed, and next, we're going to solicit contracts for building, scheduled to begin next month," said Mr. Neukom.

Following planning, the project's most intensive phase included the closure of the base's main taxiway from March to August 2003.

When the transition is complete, Ramstein AB will absorb the bulk of Rhein-Main AB's airlift mission and Spangdahlem AB will double as an overflow base for aircraft flying into and out of Europe.



Col. Thomas Groznik, right, 52nd Fighter Wing vice commander, shares Rhein-Main Transition Project details with Lt. Gen. William Welser III, 18th Air Force commander, during the general's visit here March 27.

"My first trip to Germany was as a captain in a C-141," said General Welser. "To see how Ramstein has grown since then is just phenomenal. There is improvement in infrastructure there to help us effectively meet warfighter requirements."

Although Spangdahlem AB is smaller than Ramstein AB, General Welser said he foresees that Spangdahlem will see its fair share of air mobility activity as a European hub.

"We're going to have eleven parking areas here plus a hot-cargo area, so it won't be as large as what's available at Ramstein, but it will be a modern facility with refueling capability. It's going to be a very busy operation here," he said.

To help the 52nd FW execute its new air mobility role, Spangdahlem AB may serve as host to a tenant air mobility squadron in October 2005.

"Eventually, the 726th Air Mobility Squadron will move from Rhein-Main to Spangdahlem," said General Welser. "It's an important part of the infrastructure we have throughout the world to better support our mission. But, whether it's here or at Ramstein, it will operate no differently; it's still a very important part of the air mobility mission."

Teamwork and cooperation is a critical formula for success of the transition project.

"I'm most impressed by the partnership at Spangdahlem," he said. "It's not just a military partnership, but it's the great support we're given by the community, including the local mayors and other individuals."

# Be 'SMART' while enjoying spring activities

## Program targets motorcyclists, safety on any number of wheels

By Tech. Sgt. Bob Purtiman  
USAFE News Service

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany** -- The coming of spring is right around the corner. Soon families will take to the roads of Europe to enjoy spring break and, unfortunately, some may not make it back.

According to U.S. Air Forces in Europe safety officials, spring break is traditionally a period of increased risk. The safety office is working to get the word out so everyone makes it home from their hard-earned vacations.

Enter Project SMART.

Short for Smartly Managing Awareness, Risk and Threats, the program objective is to promote the safety culture with a focus on personal-risk management.

"With spring break on the horizon, many families will be planning vacations or extended weekend excursions," said Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander. "It's really important that they all come back safely -- every active duty and civilian member and their families are part of our USAFE team."

Before members depart on their spring break adventures, commanders should meet with their troops and emphasize the use of risk management in all activities, especially since motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and lost duty time, the general added.

During the last four years, eight USAFE members have lost their lives in preventable vehicle mishaps. An additional 150 were injured in preventable mishaps while engaged in on- and off-duty activities.

"Preventable injuries undermine our mission readiness,"

said General Foglesong. "More importantly, they take a toll on loved ones, friends and coworkers of members involved. As commanders and supervisors, the responsibility is squarely on our shoulders to do all we can to reduce mishaps."

The April Project Smart theme is "Ride SMART" -- targeted for motorcycle riders; however, the messages apply to everyone.

"No one is immune to vehicle mishaps regardless of the number of wheels under them," said Col. Scott Adams, USAFE safety director. "Driving is an activity where you can be doing everything right and still be involved in a mishap."

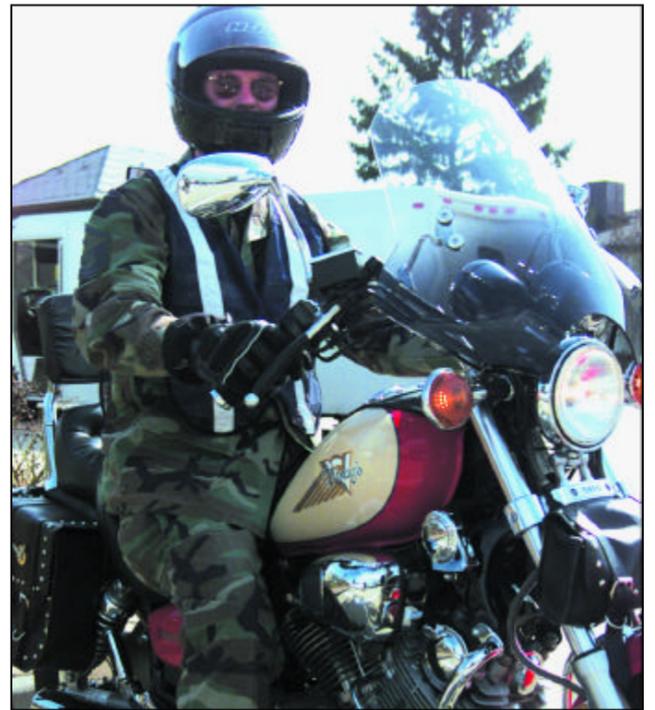
According to Colonel Adams, commanders and supervisors must remind vehicle operators of two essentials:

- Don't increase the risk by driving while fatigued or going too fast for conditions;
- Motorcyclists must always wear the right gear.

"Supervisors should ensure each member has a smart vacation plan and review it with them," the colonel explained. "People should perform a vehicle inspection before they depart using the checklist on the safety directorate Web site under Ground Safety POV inspection checklist at <https://wwwmil.usafe.af.mil/direct/se/SEG/Doc16.doc>. If your subordinate's vehicle is high risk or the member is young or inexperienced, help them through the inspection."

The bottom line for the command is to have everyone safely home after the break.

"We need every member to return safely after enjoying spring break, ready to meet the needs of our nation," said General Foglesong. "Be smart about how you take on your spring break activities and enjoy the spring season."



Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle

**Master Sgt. Russell Carnahan, 606th Air Control Squadron first sergeant, pauses to change his vest to a brightly-colored one before taking a spin on his motorcycle. AFI 91-207 outlines mandatory motorcycle safety steps, which include both operator and passenger wearing impact-resistant goggles or a full-face shield on their helmets. Other mandatory items include a brightly-colored or contrasting vest or jacket as an outer upper garment during the day and reflective during the night. Long sleeve shirts or jackets, full fingered motorcycle gloves or mittens, long trousers and sturdy footwear are also required.**

## Project Connect builds new ties through experience, mentoring

By 1st Lt. Elizabeth Aptekar  
USAFE News Service

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany** -- With the theme of "Shaping the Future through Shared Experience," motivational speaker and comedian Andy Andrews performed Thursday for company grade officers at Aviano Air Base, Italy, and here today, kicking off the first Project Connect events within the theater.

The events highlight Project Connect, the newest of 14 U.S. Air Forces in Europe Combat and Special Interest Programs, designed to provide a forum for "more" experienced officers (field grade and above) to counsel and enhance the individual professional development of junior officers on a one-on-one basis.

"Phase One of Project Connect focuses on officer mentorship, but in time it will evolve and incorporate the Total Force -- enlisted as well as the civilian force," said Capt. Walfrido Contreras, USAFE Project Connect program manager.

"Supervisors are still considered the front-line mentors," he said. "This program capitalizes on existing resources and programs to augment each supervisor's efforts with developing each airman to their full potential."

The program is designed to prepare junior members for greater responsibilities focusing on the following areas: professional development, career guidance, shared history and experience of senior leaders and internalization of Air Force core values.



Project Connect ensures senior and junior people get connected and will provide mentoring opportunities in a variety of formats, from mentoring calls, shadow programs, enhancement seminars to one-on-one sessions.

"Shared time and expertise are pivotal to future force development," said Col. Rich Weathers, USAFE senior mentor. "This program offers an outstanding opportunity to expand knowledge to our future Air Force leaders. It's our responsibility as senior leaders to seize this opportunity. Remember, the CGOs today are our senior leaders tomorrow -- it only takes a minute for a senior leader to make an impact in someone's career."

Another way to get connected anywhere, which takes minutes, is the use of a new, web-based tool, Connect Web Version 1.

"Connect Web will leverage information technology and facilitate our ability to mentor and be mentored," Captain Contreras explained. "Regardless of a person's physical location, Connect Web will help people find the right mentor based on their current developmental goals."

For people interested in learning more about mentoring, computer-based training is available at: [https://www.smartforce.com/learning\\_community/Custom/USAF/login.asp](https://www.smartforce.com/learning_community/Custom/USAF/login.asp). People must register to logon. Once registered and logged on, members can use the search function to find mentorship training modules.

More information regarding mentorship training or program activities can be obtained by calling base program managers or Lt. Col. Julie Collins at 452-3590.

## AFPC releases senior NCO Academy selectee names

Air Force Personnel Center officials have released the primary and alternate Senior NCO Academy selection list. The following 20 primary and 25 alternate master sergeants were selected from Spangdahlem Air Base.

The Air Force-wide selection rate was 4.82 percent for primaries and 10.12 percent for alternates.

For a complete listing of names, visit <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>.

### Primary selectees

#### 52nd Maintenance Group

**Roy Aubert**, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Dale Huppert**, Maintenance Operations Squadron; **Robert Jones**, 752nd Munitions Support Squadron, Volkel Air Base, Netherlands; **Gregory Mann**, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron; **Dominic Perino Jr.**, 52nd CMS; **Matthew Preissler**, 52nd Munitions Support Squadron; **Gerald Tolarchyk**, 52nd MUNSS and **Dennis Winkler**, 52nd AMXS.

#### 52nd Mission Support Group

**Cheryl Dugan**, 52nd Services Squadron; **Chadwick Eiring**, NATO E-3A Airborne Early Warning Component, NATO AWACS; **Stanley Gilmore** and **Duane Grubbs**, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; **Theresa Henshaw**, **Todd Hittinger**, and **John Mackey**, NATO AWACS; **Tracey Rickey**, 52nd Mission Support Squadron and **Kyle Ryder**, 52nd Communications Squadron.

#### 52nd Medical Group

**David Hartmann**, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron; **Carey Shoff**, 52nd Medical Group and **Robert Thomas**, 52nd Dental Squadron.

#### Alternate selectees

##### Wing staff agencies

**Terry James**, Wing Safety Office.

##### 52nd Operations Group

**Omars Blaus** and **Raymond Pruitt**, 606th Air Control Squadron.

##### 52nd Maintenance Group

**Salvatore Belloise** and **Mark Bintz**, 52nd AMXS; **Louis Cannaliato**, 52nd MUNSS; **Terry Davis**, 52nd EMS; **Jeffrey Hamilton** and **Rodney Klegin**, 52nd AMXS; **Manuel Lenox**, 52nd CMS; **Doreen Losacco**, 52nd AMXS; **Thomas Wilson**, 52nd CMS.

##### 52nd Mission Support Group

**Rodney Andree**, NATO AWACS; **David Ayers**, 52nd CES; **Richard Bago**, Kalkar Air Base, Germany; **William Carver**, NATO AWACS; **Hervie Chance**, 52nd CS; **Tony Gonzalez**, 52nd CS; **Gerard Komen**, NATO AWACS; **Dionne Lewis**, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; **John Olberding**, 470th Air Base Squadron, NATO Air Base, Geilenkirchen, Germany; **Dwane Tawney**, 52nd Security Forces Squadron; **Derek Vanduyne** and **Anthony Wheeler**, Allied Forces NORTH Europe, Brunssum, Netherlands (Staff reports).



## Eifel Salutes

### 52nd Mission Support Group

May the "Force Shaping" be with **Tech. Sgt. Bill Franklin** and **Staff Sgt. Latonya Jones**, military personnel flight separations and retirements troops, who made Phase I of this vital Air Force



for **Senior Airmen Kara Griffith** and **Jeremy Gilstrap**, who displayed superb knowledge of all hydraulic section programs to snag "outstanding performer" nods during the UCI. Heading up the FOD squad is

**Airman 1st Class Joseph Lucsok**, who redesigned the aircrew egress section continuity program and was awarded Foreign-Object Damage Fighter of the Year for the group. We're out of our seats over **Staff Sgt. Jayson Blackledge**, whose maintenance supervision on advance concept ejection seats helped him garner his squadron's NCO of the month award for February 2004.

### 52nd Operations Group

The Griffins have something to grin about ... special thanks to **Senior Airmen Thony Dorvil** and **Kyle Cavota**, who consistently embody the "Excellence in all we do" core value, which grabbed an "excellent" rating during the Unit Compliance Inspection. Expect no less from OSS ... The 52nd Operations Support Squadron greatly contributed to wing excellence during the UCI. Here's the "dirt" on **Capt. Jesse Friedel**, **1st Lt. Olen Freeman**, **Senior Airman Toby Tomlin** and **Airman 1st Class David Dixon**: they helped out at Spangdahlem Elementary School on short-notice by moving three cubic tons of dirt on the school's grounds. Signing off is **Airman 1st Class Miranda Durant**, the 23rd Fighter Squadron troop whose relentless attitude and tremendous accomplishments will be missed as she goes on to Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

### 52nd Maintenance Group

"Watt" a guy is **Airman 1st Class Robert Black**, who, in the electrical and environmental section, serviced fire suppression reservoirs to save the wing more than \$9,000. Pump it up

### 52nd Medical Group

From the mouths of babes ... **Airman 1st Class Tyann Safley** did an awesome job aiding a newborn in respiratory distress. **Chief Master Sgt. Jeffery Richardson**; **Senior Master Sgts. Olester Shipp** and **Mary Fields**; **Master Sgts. David Moore**, **Keith Wright**, **Eric Anderson**, **Gregory Newton** and **Donna Walle** and **Staff Sgt. Michael Dillard** are the top performers with their work on the med group's Top 3 mentoring seminar. How sweet it is ... **Peggy Clark** stayed late to set up a team meeting and more importantly, brought in baked pies and cobbler for the attendees. Let the records show that **Staff Sgt. Khalisha Savage**, **Airman Myre Behneke** and **Topeka Rogers** completed a commendable records review over the weekend. **Tech. Sgt. Billy Bailey** "came home" to help during a manning shortage to support a key wing program.

*Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!*

(Compiled by Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Staff Sgt. Greg Jefferson

**Tech. Sgt. Corey Walters**, 52nd Munitions Support Squadron resource advisor, is this week's Top Saber Performer.

## Top Saber Performer

**Name:** Tech. Sgt. Corey Walters  
**Unit:** 52nd Munitions Support Squadron  
**Duty title:** Resource Advisor  
**Hometown:** Vale, S.D.  
**Years in service:** 11 years  
**Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success:** Sergeant Walters is the resource advisor and the billing official for the government-purchase card program at Kleine Brogel. He has been involved in such projects as ball field repair, a modified guard post, the purchase of a communications lift and the implementation of a cardio theater for the gym.

The NCO was also selected as the 2003 Communications Flight NCO of the Year and the wing RA of the quarter.

### Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits:

Sergeant Walters volunteered for the Saint Elizabeth's charity run, read at the local elementary school, and he and his band have entertained the community with their musical talents on several occasions. Sergeant Walters is a member of the Top 4 and the Air Force Sergeant's Association. He'll receive his bachelor's degree in history in July from University of Maryland University College and plans to start working on a master's degree focusing on procurement and acquisitions.

**What do you do for fun?** I like to spend time with my family, travel and study history. I recently attended the UMUC "Bridge Too Far." I hope to attend the seminars on Verdun and the Battle of the Bulge.

**What do you like most about being stationed here?** I like my job because it challenges me on a daily basis. I also like the people I work for and with. Also, Kleine Brogel is centrally located between Brussels, Koln, Aachen and Amsterdam -- great for travel and sightseeing.

**What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem Air Base?** I wish it were a little closer, but we can't really move it -- can we?

## IEA Scorecard

Project	Coordinator	Percent complete	Estimated completion
Brick House	Eddy Mentzer	100	Complete
Jet Blast Inn AFN decoder	Tech. Sgt. Sean Applegate	100	Complete
Honor Guard uniforms	Tech. Sgt. Randall Reno	100	Complete
Billeting laptops	Master Sgt. Fred Ayers	100	Complete
Loaner transformers	Gertrude Cochran	100	Complete
Coffee Mill improvements	Capt. Glenn Gresham	100	Complete
Bus shelter improvements	Tech. Sgt. Michael Smith	100	Complete
HAS mezzanine	Master Sgt. John Murphy	100	Complete
Batting cages	Juergen Stockemer	100	Complete
HAS crew shacks	Master Sgt. John Murphy	87	April 30
Pavilion improvements	Udo Stuermer	60	July

(Editor's note: The "Installation Excellence Award Scorecard" tracks the progress of 52nd Fighter Wing improvements set into motion this past year. Funds for the improvements come from winning the 2002 and 2003 Commander-in-Chief Installation Excellence competition at U.S. Air Forces in Europe-level, which is \$500,000 for each win.)



Capt. Kelli Bruckner

Members of the 52nd Munitions Support Squadron Communications Flight make up this week's Top Saber Team.

## Top Saber Team

**Unit name:** 52nd Munitions Support Squadron Communications Flight

**A brief description of unit responsibilities:** The communications flight provides all aspects of communications and a variety of support functions to all U.S. resources assigned to Kleine Brogel Air Base, Belgium. Their area of responsibility includes the network control center, radio and satellite communications maintenance, computer systems help desk, vehicle and supply, post office, work group management, communications security and resource management.

**Number of members:** 21

**How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission?** Under the auspices of the 52nd MUNSS and the 52nd Maintenance Group, the team maintains supply, satellite communications and custodial forces augmentation for \$1.5 billion worth of Department of Defense Priority Level One assets. They were able to provide the squadron commander with encrypted communication support at the 10th Tactical Fighter Wing operation center. This real-time capability allowed for accurate documentation between the U.S. and host-nation forces, resulting in the "best ever" NATO exercise at Kleine Brogel.

**Team's other contributions through the year:** Within the last six months, they have successfully implemented a new telephone switch and two USAFE-directed network configuration and hardware changes. Dedicated to accuracy, they led the multi-organizational and multinational effort to construct a new communications maintenance annex with minimal manning and no operational downtime during the transition.



Barbara Triplett

### Hat tricks

**Capt. Bryan Tash**, 52nd Fighter Wing safety officer, quizzes Spangdahlem Elementary School first graders on Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" in March. The captain was one of many volunteers who read to Department of Defense Dependent School students during National Read Across America Day. The annual event celebrates the birthday of Theodor Geisel, who used the pen name Dr. Seuss.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott

From left to right, Airman 1st Class Michael Rance and Tech. Sgt. Bryan Magwood, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron phase dock aero repairmen, guide an A-10 deceleron into place here in March. Inspections are done in phases, with a slightly different check done every 400 flight hours, starting with Phase 1. A Phase 2 inspection is performed at 800 flying hours, before performing another Phase 1 inspection at 1200 hours. Phase 1 inspections involve about 700 checklist items, and Phase 2 inspections contain about 720 elements. From June through December 2003, the 52nd EMS was in a "steady state of double docking, meaning (inspection of) two jets at one time," said Master Sgt. Kevin Davidson, 52nd EMS Maintenance Flight A-10 inspection chief. This enabled the wing to keep jets in the air and increase sorties.



Airmen 1st Class Jennifer Brocius, right, and Deborah Overly prepare a lubrication gun for use on an A-10 during the aircraft phase inspection March 3. Airmen Brocius and Overly are A-10 phase dock crew chiefs in the 52nd EMS and 81st Aircraft Maintenance Unit, respectively.

# Phase 'docs' are in

## Crewchiefs keep Thunderbolts fit to fight in sky

By Airman 1st Class Amaani Lyle  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

The summer of 2003 proved to be a busy one for the 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron Maintenance Flight. The pace showed no signs of letting up in the winter either.

The A-10 aircraft phase section ensures that the 52nd Fighter Wing has safe reliable aircraft available to accomplish its mission -- from combatting the continuing global war on terrorism to relatively simple day-to-day training sorties.

Two jets were better than one when it came to being able to enhance manpower and double A-10 aircraft phase dock inspections since last June. With a team of about 12 troops responsible for approximately 700 elements on a check-

list, 52nd EMS members rely in part on outside agencies and help from the Air National Guard and Reserve from Hill Air Force Base, Utah, to support Operation Enduring Freedom.



"We phased an amazing 16 aircraft in six months in support of OEF, which in turn, allowed the 81st Fighter Squadron to fly 1,522 sorties yielding 4,781 combat flying hours," said Master Sgt. Kevin Davidson, 52nd EMS Maintenance Flight A-10 inspection section chief. "In a normal six-month period we typically phase eight or nine aircraft depending on the demand."

The maintenance flight's inspections are ongoing, and the crew now averages an inspection on one A-10 aircraft every 13 work days.



Senior Airman Tony Soto, 52nd EMS crew chief, repairs an A-10 tire safety wire here in March. The inspections ensure the reliability of all flight control and landing gear systems and components. An A-10 aircraft's average phase inspection took about 17 days at the beginning of 2003 and now takes less than two weeks for phase 1 and 2 inspections.

# DUI, speeding, wildlife cause of weekend's crashes

By David Barker  
52nd Security Forces Squadron

Last week 18 Team Eifel members were involved in car crashes and five were classified as major. Another DUI and one pending DUI occurred last weekend.

Driving-under-the-influence, driving too fast for conditions, inattentive driving, failure-to-yield and wildlife caused the major accidents this week.

After deciding to drink and drive, a family member wrecked their van in addition to a parked car. The current aftermath is two disabled autos, hospital visits for two passengers and another DUI for Team Eifel following an arrest by Polizei.

The first major crash occurred in Bitburg. Two autos were disabled following a collision at an unmarked intersection.

The second major crash happened on B-50. A family member hit their breaks to avoid a deer and lost control of the vehicle, which sustained front-end damage.

The third smashup also took place on B-50. A senior airman was involved in a head-on collision while rounding a curve.

The fourth wreck occurred on L39. An airman first class took a curve sharply and spun around, destroying the front end of the vehicle.

The final major car crash was a DUI at Speicher government-leased housing. Official results from a blood-alcohol



content test are pending and will be released from the Bitburg Polizei.

Thirteen minor crashes also took place last week: Two were from driving too fast for conditions, one occurred in a parking lot, three were from backing, three were from inattentive driving, one as a result of wildlife and three other accident.

### Driving Safety Tips

More than 89 tickets were issued this past week including illegal parking on both bases. Team Eifel members should pay attention to street signs and lack of said signs. Pay attention to all drivers and don't drink and drive. Airmen Against Drunk Driving, Ride for Life, Alternate Drive and other programs are available to combat DUIs. See unit first sergeants for more information.



## Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to [publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil](mailto:publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil).



### Sketchers meeting

The European Artist Association meets Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Eifel Lanes Bowling Center parking lot. Attendees should bring a sketch pad and art pencils. E-mail [Ksueart12@hotmail.com](mailto:Ksueart12@hotmail.com) for details.

### School news

#### Bitburg Elementary School

♦ Kindergarten registration takes place April 19-23. Last names beginning with A-M register April 19-21 and N-Z register April 21-23.

#### Spangdahlem Elementary School

♦ Kindergarten registration takes place Monday through April 9. Last names beginning with A-E register Monday; F-J, Tuesday; K-M, Wednesday; N-R, Thursday; and S-Z, Friday.

#### Spangdahlem Middle School

♦ Bus safety training takes place April 13 at 2:10 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Parents are encouraged to attend.

### MS support group

A multiple sclerosis support group meets Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Spangdahlem AB building 130 second-floor conference room. For more information, call 06561-944049.

### Family support

The following workshops take place at the Bitburg Annex Family Support Center, building 2001. Call 452-9491 for more information.

- ♦ Four-day Transition Assistance Program workshop, April 12-15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ♦ Cooking Club, April 13 at 6 p.m.
- ♦ Creative Critters preschool playtime, April 14 at 10 a.m.
- ♦ Great Expectations parenting workshop, April 14 at 2 p.m.

The following workshops take place at the Spangdahlem FSC, building 307.

- ♦ Home buying seminar, April 13 at 6 p.m.
- ♦ Predeployment briefing for active-duty and family members, April 14 at 8 a.m.

♦ Individual Retirement Account seminar, April 14 at 6 p.m.

♦ German bills made easy, April 15 at 8 a.m.

♦ Sponsor training, April 15 at 10 a.m.

### AAFES fuel prices

Army and Air Force Exchange Service fuel prices increase Thursday by about six cents per gallon in Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. In Germany, the price for regular unleaded gasoline will be about \$1.82 per gallon, super unleaded will be about \$1.91 per gallon and diesel will be about \$1.79 per gallon. AAFES European fuel prices are based on U.S. Department of Energy averages from the previous four-week period. Price increases are in accordance with the price policies established by the AAFES' Board of Directors, said a representative of the AAFES Headquarters Public Affairs Office.

### Seeing double

Music & Video Xpress offers a free 5-inch x 7-inch print Thursday through April 15 with each roll of film developed. Also, the store offers "two prints for the price of one" film developing April 17. The store is open each Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Scholarships available

♦ The Officers and Civilians Spouses Club Spouse Scholarship application deadline is extended from April 9 to May 3. Applications must be received via mail to Spangdahlem OCSC, 52 SVS/SVA, Unit 3670, Box 170, APO, AE 09126 by May 3 for consideration. The club distributes scholarships totaling \$3,000 to selected command-sponsored, dependent, non-military spouses in an undergraduate or initial master's degree program. Applicant's sponsor must not PCS before May 2005. Forms are available at the Spangdahlem AB education center or library. Also, because of the delay in receiving official transcripts from stateside institutions, unofficial transcripts will be accepted in lieu of official transcripts. All rules and eligibility criteria are included on the application cover page.

♦ The Air Force Club Scholarship application deadline is July 15. Education funds range from \$2,500-\$6,000. Current Air Force Club members and their spouses and children qualify. Scholarships are awarded based on a 500-word essay. For more information, visit <http://www-p.afsv.af.mil/Clubs/Scholarship.htm>.

### Spring bazaar

The Spangdahlem Spouses and Enlisted Members Club seeks volunteers for the Eifel Spring Bazaar taking place April 16 from noon to 8 p.m., April 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and April 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Hangars 1-2. For more information, call Kenneth or Janice Cavanaugh at 06561-694502, Becky Taranta at 06561-945435, or e-mail [iwannavolunteer2@hotmail.com](mailto:iwannavolunteer2@hotmail.com).

### World Day of Peace

Military forces from various nations in Europe celebrate together in an ecumenical service April 29 at 10 a.m. in the Trier cathedral. The 2004 World Day of Peace event marks the fourth year the event is celebrated in Germany's oldest city. Bus transportation and a free lunch is available for participating Spangdahlem AB airmen. Attire for the event is service dress. Call Birgit Schuh at 452-6711 for details or to reserve seats.

### Free posters

Team Eifel units can pick up free Air Force "100 Years of Airpower" prints at the 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office. Collections include 4-inch x 6-inch postcards, 8 x 10 prints, and 18 x 24 posters. Postcards include a Spangdahlem AB A-10 Thunderbolt II. Larger prints include aircraft engaged in Desert Storm, Kosovo airlift and Operation Enduring Freedom missions. Visit the 52nd FW/PA office in Spangdahlem AB building 23 or call 452-6012 for details.

### Tax preparation

The Tax Center volunteers provide free income tax return preparation for Team Eifel members. It's open each Tuesday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon for walk-in service.

## Chaplain Services Easter, Holy Week celebrations

Call the chapel office at 452-6711 for more information on the following services.

### Spangdahlem AB

#### Protestant services

- ♦ Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- ♦ Foot washing and communion, Thursday at 5 p.m.
- ♦ Good Friday, April 9 at noon
- ♦ Easter, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Catholic Masses

- ♦ Holy Thursday at 7 p.m.
- ♦ Easter Vigil, April 10 at 7 p.m.
- ♦ Easter, April 11 at 8:30 a.m.

### Bitburg Annex

#### Protestant services

- ♦ Palm Sunday at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- ♦ Easter sunrise, April 11 at 6 a.m.
- ♦ Easter, April 11 at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

#### Catholic Masses

- ♦ Good Friday liturgy, April 9 at 7 p.m.
- ♦ Easter, April 11 at 11:30 a.m.

#### Jewish Passover

- ♦ Seder dinner, Tuesday; Call Senior Airman Elan Aqua at 452-6145 for more information about Passover observances.



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Browse around for unusual and not-so unusual birthday and holiday gifts, souvenirs and more!

## Alternative Drive

Shuttle service for Team Eifel --  
Each Friday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.  
Cost is 5 euro one-way.

Stops at Popeye's restaurant hourly, in Speicher at the corner of Bahnhofstrasse and Maarstrasse corner at 20 minutes after the hour and in Binsfeld on Wittlicherstrasse, near the butcher shop.



## Der Markt

Free classifieds policy  
and deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least 10 days before the desired date of publication. Ads can also be e-mailed to [publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil](mailto:publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil) or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The Eifel Times staff reserves the right to edit ads.



Col. Stephen Mueller

**Accessing Direct Line**

The Direct Line program is a way to get answers to questions you still have after using your chain of command.

Direct Lines of general interest will be published in the Eifel Times and may be edited or paraphrased for brevity or clarity. Submit your Direct Line via:

■ DirectLine@spangdahlem.af.mil

■ Mailed to 52nd FW/PA, Unit 3680 Box 220, APO AE 09126

■ To PA in building 23.

■ Concerns may also be sent via fax to 452-5254.

Anonymous inputs are accepted. To receive a personal response you must include your name and phone number. Call the Eifel Times at 452-5244 for more information.

**March Sortie Scoreboard**

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
F-16	684	608	+ 33
A-10	427	412	+ 41

\*Delta is contracted sorties through March 26 vs. sorties flown as of

March 26

Courtesy of the  
52nd Operations Support Squadron  
Plans and Scheduling Section

# Viewpoint

**Career corner**

## Retraining: Who can do it and how

By Senior Master Sgt. Linda Washington  
Spangdahlem Air Base Career Assistance Advisor

Airmen who are unhappy in their current career field can consider cross training into something more appealing.

Even members who are in a critical career field can consider cross training. True, retraining for members in critical career fields can be difficult, but not completely out of the question. The retraining program offers alternative job opportunities for first-term, second-term and career airmen.

To keep it simple, I'll focus on the first-term airman cross-training application process.

When it comes to retraining, first-termers have priority. Career Airmen Re-enlistment Reservation System, more commonly known as CAREER, allows first-term airmen, or FTAs, to retrain into skills where a shortage exists. In addition, FTAs may apply to retrain out of their current career field even though there is a shortage in their field.

Under the retraining program, airmen stationed overseas are eligible to apply between the 15th and ninth month before their date of separation

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from overseas, or DEROS. However, they must complete 35 months of a four-year enlistment or 59 months of a six-year enlistment on or before their DEROS. In contrast, airmen stationed in the United States are eligible to apply no earlier than the first duty day of the month in which they complete 35 months of their current enlistment (59 months for six-year enlistees). However, it must be no later than the last duty day of the 43rd month of their current enlistment (67 months for six-year enlistees). Now that we've established when to apply, let's look at the retraining process.

1. Applicants should visit the military personnel flight retraining office to verify if they meet

the retraining requirement. Then, qualified members may complete and submit their retraining applications.

2. The MPF forward applications to its major command where the functional managers review and submit them for selection to the Air Force Personnel Center.

3. The Quality Retraining Program board reviews all submissions. The QRP board convenes the third week of each month. All packages meet three boards.

4. Selected airmen will obtain the required retainability and are then on their way to a new Air Force career.

The Air Force is a big place with a wide-range of career opportunities. Take some time and explore what's available and see how members may take advantage of the opportunities out there.

For more information on retraining, read AFI 36-2626, Airman Retraining Program, and call the MPF retraining office at 452-6256. Also, call me, the base Career Assistance Advisor, at 452-7829 or e-mail linda.washington@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Together we'll make the right decision for all.

**Professionalism**

## Following core values is no simple task

*'Shades of gray' make doing what's right, for a greater cause, to our best abilities a unique challenge for those who serve*

By Lt. Col. Eric Lorraine  
100th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander

**ROYAL AIR FORCE MILDENHALL, England** -- It has been said quite often that without quality people, the mission cannot succeed. Every day the Air Force is engaged in challenging, tough missions throughout the world and continues to need quality people.

Of course, the Air Force also needs quality equipment to do the mission -- the aircraft, computers, communications technology and so on that it must have to be successful. But, above all, the Air Force needs people who can live up to and follow its core values: integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. Are you up to the task?

**Integrity first**

Integrity is the inner voice, the source of self-control and the basis for trust in our Air Force. It means we should always try to do what is right regardless of whether anyone is watching or whether the issue at hand is pleasant or painful.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. put it

this way. He said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in times of challenge and controversy."

Integrity is not something that can be taken away, but it is something that can be lost based on actions and words. Putting integrity first is a tough and demanding challenge because so many situations come in shades of gray.

People of integrity say what they mean and do what they say. If they can't perform a particular task, they inform their chain of command. If they inadvertently pass on bad information, they should correct it as soon as they find out it's wrong.

People of integrity do the right thing not because it is convenient or because they have no other choice. They choose the right thing because their character permits no less.

**Service before self**

Service before self means placing the needs of the many over the needs of the individual. We have often heard the military referred to as "the

service." As Air Force members, we serve the United States. Service before self means doing what is right for the nation, the Air Force, unit and subordinates -- and putting these responsibilities above our own interests. This doesn't mean that we should neglect our families or ourselves; in fact, such neglect weakens morale and can cause more harm than good in the long run. We all have personal goals and ambitions, and it is important to take steps to realize those goals and ambitions. That is what adds richness, depth and diversity to our lives.

Rather, service before self means we shouldn't make decisions or take actions that help our own image or career, but hurt others or even harm the mission. The Air Force can't function except as a team, and for a team to work, the individual has to give up self-interest for the good of the team.

As Gen. Omar Bradley put it several decades ago, "The nation today needs men who think in terms of service to their country and not in terms of their country's debt to them."

**Excellence in all we do**

This is the difference between simply getting by and striving for perfection. It is the personal satisfaction and thrill of performing at the

peak of our abilities.

If we live our lives with a passion for excellence, we can reshape the world. When we look back after a job is complete, we want to be able to say, "I couldn't have given any more."

Too many people settle for less than their best and convince themselves quality and integrity are negotiable. But I firmly believe excellence is a commitment to constant improvement.

Vince Lombardi put it best when he said, "Unless you put everything you have into your pursuits -- your mind, your body, your total dedication -- what is life worth? The quality of life is in direct proportion to your commitment to excellence. Live your life with a passion for excellence, and you can make a difference."

We should make the effort to live up to the all Air Force values. Implicitly, that is what we promised when we took our oath of office or enlistment. We made this promise publicly, and the standards, Air Force core values, are also public.

To serve faithfully, we must be true to our oath and live by Air Force values in all that we do.

Are you up to the task?

## Movies

The following movie listings are for April 2-15. Times and movies are subject to change. For the most current information, call 452-9441 or 06565-61-9441.

### Bitburg Castle

Today

*Cat in the Hat (PG, 4 p.m.)*

Sally and her brother are left home on a rainy day and are rowdily entertained by a mysterious man-sized cat.

*50 First Dates (PG-13, 7 p.m.)*

Henry falls in love with Lucy, who suffers from short-term memory loss. He has to keep getting her to fall in love with him every time they meet to maintain their relationship.

Saturday

*Disney's Teacher's Pet (PG, 7 p.m.)*

Spot is a dog who longs for more than a dog's life. He masquerades as a human and sneaks into school with his master, posing as a fellow student.

Sunday

*50 First Dates (7 p.m.)*

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

*Cheaper by the Dozen (PG, 4 p.m.)*

A football coach scores a job in Chicago and sets off for the city with his wife and their 12 children.

*50 First Dates (7 p.m.)*

Thursday

*Chasing Liberty (PG-13, 4 p.m.)*

The President's daughter ditches her security detail to travel across Europe with her boyfriend.

*Barbershop 2: Back in Business (PG-13, 7 p.m.)*

In southside Chicago, Calvin struggles to keep his father's shop open.

April 9

*Disney's Teacher's Pet (4 p.m.)*

*Torque (7 p.m.)*

A motorcycle racer is framed for murder by his long-time nemesis, bringing a notorious biker gang and the FBI after him.

April 10

*Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13, 7 p.m.)*

A plumber runs against a former U.S. President when the former President runs for the mayor's seat in a small New England coastal town.

April 11

*Big Fish (PG-13, 7 p.m.)*

An estranged son returns home to take care of his dying father and to separate the fact from fiction in the tales of his father's experiences.

April 14

*Along Came Polly (PG-13, 7 p.m.)*

Reuben's plans for life and love careen wildly off track when he gets together with his childhood friend, Polly.

April 15

*Big Fish (7 p.m.)*

### Spangdahlem Skyline

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Closed Wednesday and Thursday

April 9

*Twisted (R, 7 p.m.)*

Police Detective Shepard tracks a serial killer who murders the men she dates. When she begins blacking out before each murder, the police target her as a suspect.

*The Butterfly Effect (R, 10 p.m.)*

Evan discovers a way to travel back in time, but his different actions in the past change the present.

April 10

*My Baby's Daddy (PG-13, 7 p.m.)*

After a lifetime of partying, three bachelors get a rude awakening when their girlfriends all get pregnant at the same time.

*Cold Mountain (R, 10 p.m.)*

A wounded Civil War soldier begins the difficult walk home to Cold Mountain, N.C., so he can be with his love.

April 11

*Ice Age (G, 4 p.m.)*

A sloth, a woolly mammoth, a saber-toothed tiger and a squirrel try to return a human infant to his father.

*Twisted (7 p.m.)*

April 12

*My Baby's Daddy (7 p.m.)*

April 13

*Cold Mountain (7 p.m.)*

## Here comes 'Peter Baumwollschwanzkaninchen ...' Peter Cottontail, baskets add to local Easter spirit

Story and photo by Iris Reiff  
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

When the full moon appears in the sky for the first time in spring, it is time to celebrate Easter on the following Sunday. For Christians throughout the world, Easter week is one of the most important holiday weeks of the year.

Although the Church and religion have a less strict role in people's everyday lives than in the past, many Easter customs continue today.

Gruendonnerstag or Green Thursday is not a church holiday, but is still a commonly celebrated tradition. The day commemorates Jesus' last supper. Catholic churches do not ring their bells from Green Thursday until Easter, and sometimes the children are told that the bells have been sent to the Pope in Rome for consecration.

Good Friday is characterized by a feeling of sadness and mourning. It is somber because it is the day on which Christians remember Christ's death on the cross.

Services of devotion at the Stations of the Cross are held. Upholding tradition, children walk through town with Good Friday rattles. The wooden noise-makers are used to replace the ringing of the bells, which call Christians to worship.

Easter walks are also a popular tradition.

Giving Easter eggs as gifts has become a main feature of the Easter feast. Parents give their children colored, hard-boiled eggs, chocolate eggs, marzipan eggs, chocolate Easter bunnies and other sweets. The treats are typically hidden in the house. If weather allows, they're hidden in the garden in little baskets, and children hunt for them on Easter morning. They're told that the Easter bunny has brought them.

The myth of the Easter Bunny can be seen everywhere in early spring. How did this Easter custom originate? One theory is that around Easter, farming households had plenty of eggs handy in early spring. The hens begin



A local German girl finds a basket full of chocolates and other treats left for her by the Easter Bunny and her parents.

laying eggs again in spring.

Another explanation is that Easter marks the end of the time of fasting, during which eggs and meat were forbidden. All this may have helped to create the custom. Also, colored Easter eggs are an ancient sign of fertility -- a symbol of spring, which was celebrated in pre-Christian times on the first spring full-moon.

The custom of the Easter bunny hiding Easter eggs traces back to 1682. Rabbits have a connection with Easter because they have their litters at this time. They're also quite active in the early spring, nibbling on the fresh greens in household gardens. In the 19th century, the rabbit became popular as the bearer of Easter gifts.

Easter egg hunts and games, such as the rolling of colored eggs down grassy slopes, can be seen throughout Easter Day. In another game, children knock the pointed ends of eggs together, and the child whose egg doesn't shatter gets to keep both. It doesn't seem like much of a prize, but children typically find it fun, which exemplifies the Easter spirit.



Hand-painted Easter eggs, embroidered table clothes and other decorations are just a few of the items people visiting the Dudeldorf Easter Exhibition can see on display. The event takes place Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Events show 'egg-straordinary' art

Story and photo by Iris Reiff  
52nd Fighter Wing  
Public Affairs Office

Dudeldorf celebrates Easter in an "egg-stra" special way this weekend.

Visitors to the small medieval village's Easter exhibition will find hand-painted eggs of all sizes. Many of the eggs originate from distant countries, including Africa.

People will also see Easter wreaths, bunnies, flower arrangements, baskets and other handicrafts for sale.

The exhibition is open today through Sunday from 2-6 p.m.

Directions: To get to the pavilion from Spangdahlem Air Base, drivers should enter the first road into Dudeldorf. They should continue on this road until they reach the entry

of the courtyard, where the pavilion is located.

### Spring market

Another Easter exhibition takes place at Manderscheid-Niederburg castle Saturday and Sunday. The event is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This is the first of its kind in Manderscheid. The open air market features craftsmen making items for sale.



Photos by Capt. Thomas Crosson

### Having a ball

Above: Tech. Sgt. Michael Panfil, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron, coaches baseball and softball players on throwing fundamentals. More than 30 youth, ages 9-12, took part in the free Eifel Youth Center Spring Training clinic Sunday from 2-4 p.m. to prepare for opening day May 1. Right: Thomas Mefford Jr., son of Tech. Sgt. Thomas and Virginia Mefford, 52nd Maintenance Group, makes a throw after catching a ground ball.



Taylor Barnes, daughter of Chief Master Sgt. Todd and Cathy Barnes, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron, prepares to pull in a pop up ball. Free baseball and softball training sessions take place each Sunday through May 2 from 2-4 p.m. on the ballfields in front of the Eifel Youth Programs center. Call the center at 452-7545 for more information.



Photos by 2nd Lt. Shannon Collins

### What a racquet!

Above: Raynor Buckley, left, 52nd Services Squadron, looks on as teammate Scott Sveinsson, center, who is playing for services squadron, returns the volley. Bill Bulock, second from right, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, prepares to defend as his partner, David Owens, 52nd EMS, rests for a moment during the spring season intramural racquetball championship March 25 in the base fitness center. The 52nd SVS doubles team took the win, giving the 52nd SVS team the championship win three out of the last four years. Left: Billy Ray, left, 52nd SVS, returns the volley as Tony Stotler, 52nd EMS, prepares to defend the championship. Ray clinched the win in his singles division. Steve Peine, 52nd SVS, also won his singles division.



## Sports Shorts



Submit "Sports Shorts" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to [publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil](mailto:publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil).

### Losing smartly

The base health and wellness center offers nutrition classes. Call 452-7385 for more information or visit the office in Spangdahlem AB building 130 for class listings.

### Rugby players wanted

The Spangdahlem-Trier rugby team seeks players for men's and women's teams. For details, call Staff Sgt. Rob Palmer at 452-5654 or e-mail [52svs.rugby@spangdahlem.af.mil](mailto:52svs.rugby@spangdahlem.af.mil).

### Eifel Lanes Bowling Center

A scratch tournament takes place Sunday at noon in the center. Registration begins at noon. The top twelve bowlers in the Eifel Bowlers Association-sponsored event advance into brackets. Top prize is \$400. Call Tech. Sgt. Paul Boecher at 452-5631 for details.

### Eifel Mountain Golf Course

The Link Up 2 Golf program offers golf lessons by a professional player April 18, 25 and May 2 for \$99. Lessons include swing mechanics, etiquette, golf terms and how to maintain speed of play. For details visit [www.linkup2golf.com](http://www.linkup2golf.com) or call the Pro Shop at 452-6821.

### ODR trips and classes

Register for the following outdoor recreation trips and classes by visiting the center in Spangdahlem AB building 146. For details, call 452-7176.

- ♦ Open water scuba diving course, April 13-15. Cost is to be determined.
- ♦ North Sea fishing trip, April 17. Cost is \$85.