

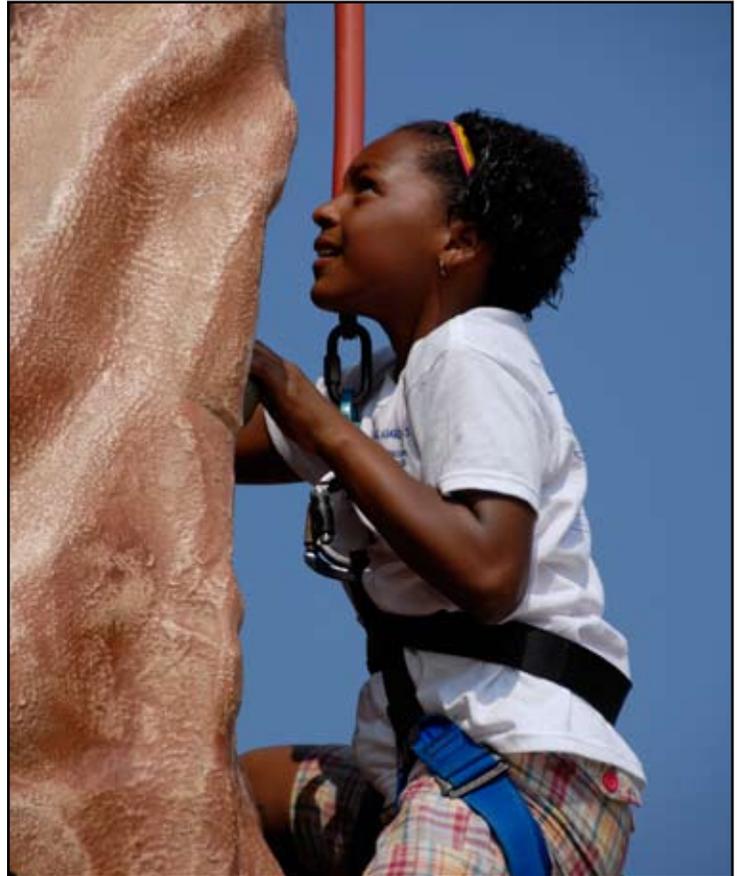
Guard children make healthy choices

By Tech. Sgt. Aaron Vezeau, 157 ARW Public Affairs

From July 7 to 10, members of the New Hampshire National Guard helped children learn positive life skills during the N.H. National Guard Healthy Choices Kids Camp held at the New Hampshire Fire Academy in Concord.

The camp helped children learn positive life skills and healthy life choices, such as decision making, teamwork, and overcoming obstacles through healthy activities such as archery, rock climbing, fire safety, compass navigation and fishing.

These children have something in common that most children who attend summer camps don't: they are the children of New Hampshire's fighting soldiers and airman. They know what it means when mom or dad deploys and they share this special bond in understanding which helps them build lifelong friendships and healthy life choices.



(Photos courtesy of 157 ARW Public Affairs)

Participants in the N.H. National Guard Healthy Choice Kids Camp take part in some activities.

Thanks to an outstanding Wing



I wanted to use this e-mail I sent to the full-time force as my column this month to ensure that everyone knows how proud I am of all of you.

Saturday, Aug. 2 at 11 a.m. in Hanger 254 we will receive our final grades for the Nuclear ORI and the Operational Readiness Inspection.

The Senior Staff had decided long ago that this out brief and celebration would occur on a UTA weekend - allowing all members of this Wing to share in the Wing's successes. For an inspection of this magnitude it requires virtually all members of the Wing to come together to be successful and it is only right that ALL share in the celebration of our hard and professional work.

On a personal note, I have had the better part of a month to reflect on our performance - and here are my thoughts:

I knew upon assuming command in 2001 that one of the greatest challenges I would face would be preparing the Wing for an ORI. At that time, I believed the time frame to be 2003-2004, but as we all know 9/11 changed many things in our lives. The 2003-2004 ORI was done in bits and pieces as we received credit for our war time taskings as well as sending off small teams to other inspections to receive UTC credit. At the same time we were totally engaged in Operations NOBLE EAGLE, ENDURING FREEDOM, and IRAQI FREEDOM - just as we are today. My first sense that we had little to worry about in the Inspection Phase was your performance at Moron Spain as well as at Pease ANGB during the Dec. 2001 to May 2002 time frame. We supported the war on both sides of the Atlantic in a superb manner. The folks at Moron turned that operation into a well run, professional Air Expeditionary Group that commanded KC-135s, C-5s, C-17s, C-141s and an occasional KC-10. We were handed a NO FAIL mission by the Secretary of Defense - and we did not let him down. Your attitudes, hard work, selflessness and leadership were the key reasons for our success.

In October 2002, we had a NORI - where we received an overall grade of EXCELLENT.

In November 2004, we went to Volk Field CRTIC - our first step at getting ready for the 2008 Inspection.

In May 2006, we went to Gulfport CRTIC - and came home to work the flooding in N.H.

In October 2007, we paired up with the 105th Air Wing and 128th Air Refueling Wing for our ORE at Volk Field CRTIC

In each of these exercises I saw us get better and better.

In June 2008, I saw you at your BEST. Regardless of any grading we receive, you came together and performed in an OUTSTANDING manner at home station and deployed. I gave you a challenge of working out of MOPP within two hours - and you did it! All of our missions took off on time or early.

Your attitudes were absolutely astounding! I know in my heart that there were many folks that observed us and were wishing that they were part of such an outstanding organization.

From my core - I am so proud of all of you! From the bottom of my heart - THANK YOU! Our performance will be a memory I long cherish and reflect upon.

Please come join in the celebration to commence immediately following the out brief. It will be held on the lawn of Building 145. Civilian clothes are authorized. That area will become a no hat, no salute area for the day.

Relax, compare stories, and rest up - you deserve it!

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The summer's heating up

By Maj. Stephanie Riley, 157 ARW Medical Group

As we approach the "dog days" of summer, it is important to remember to take precautions to prevent the effects of heat stress. The body is an amazing system that has the ability to regulate its temperature. Normally its core temperature is around 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. When the body gets too cold, it shivers as a means of trying to warm up. When the body gets too hot, it releases excess heat in two ways: from the blood vessels near the skin's surface and through sweat. When the body needs to release heat, the blood vessels near the surface of the skin widen causing extra blood to flow through them. This has the effect of bringing more body heat (via the blood) to the surface, to be released into the air. The body also increases the amount it sweats and as the sweat dries or evaporates, it cools the skin.

The system is very effective in environments and conditions that are not too extreme. The trouble comes in when certain conditions arise that make it hard for the body to regulate its temperature appropriately. Some of these include too much activity, too little air movement, high environmental temperatures and high humidity. When the body is too active in an environment that is hot and humid, with little airflow, it can't cool itself off and begins to show symptoms of heat stress.

The mild stage is the least serious form of heat stress and the body temperature usually stays around its normal core temperature. The signs and symptoms may include excessive sweating, painful muscle spasms during activity or afterwards, developing tiny red bumps on the skin and a prickling sensation, and feeling irritable, dizzy or weak. Because of the excessive sweating, the body is losing too much water and too many minerals causing the muscle cramps. The decrease in fluids also means less blood is getting to the brain which causes the irritability and dizziness. The heat rash may develop if the sweat glands become blocked. Treatment for the mild stage includes resting in a cool, shady area and drinking water or a sports drink. Warm, moist compresses and gentle massage may help the muscle cramps.

Hopefully people will listen to their body and take measures to prevent the symptoms of heat stress from getting worse. But when symptoms are ignored, it can lead to a more serious condition known as heat exhaustion. It is characterized by a body temperature that can go as high as 104 degrees; heavy sweating; fatigue; headache; pale, clammy skin or flushed skin; thirst; rapid or weak pulse; nausea; dizziness and muscle cramps. Because the body loses excessive fluid and minerals, the major organs are become strained in their attempts to keep blood moving. If your body has reached this stage, it is wise to seek medical attention. At the very least you should rest in a cool, shady area and drink water or a sports drink. You may be instructed to ingest salt to replace what has been lost through sweating. Cool compresses on the forehead, around the neck and under the armpits, as well as blowing air on your skin with fans, will help to cool you off.

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RETIREE DAY 2008

When: Wednesday, August 20

Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Where: Pease ANGB, Hanger 252

Cost: \$10.00

Please join us for our 13th Annual Retiree Day and help us celebrate the contributions of our retirees of the 157th Air Refueling Wing. We hope you can join us.

Social security numbers phased out on IDs

By Gerry J. Gilmore, American Forces Press Service

4/4/2008 - WASHINGTON (AFP) -- As a means of combating identity theft, the Defense Department will issue identification cards without full Social Security numbers printed onto them, a senior official said here April 3.

The Defense Department cares about protecting personal information as well as increasing database security, said Mary Dixon, director of the Defense Manpower Data Center in Arlington, Va.

Identity theft is a very real problem today, Ms. Dixon explained. Criminals who pilfer SSN-bearing identity cards can virtually assume someone's identity through a few computer keystrokes and clicks of a mouse, she said.

TriCare, the military services' health maintenance organization, already has removed Social Security numbers from its members' identification cards, Ms. Dixon said.

Plans are to remove the Social Security numbers from identification cards issued to military family members by the end of this year, Ms. Dixon said, noting that those cards still would display the sponsors' SSN, for now. Between 2009 and 2010, all department-issued identification cards will feature only the last four digits of a holder's Social Security number, she said.

About 3.4 million people now have department-issued common access cards, Ms. Dixon said. Around two-thirds of those card holders are military members, and some civilians who deploy overseas, who have full Social Security numbers printed onto the back of their CACs.

"You might lose that card," Ms. Dixon pointed out, noting that family members, including children, could misplace their identification cards, too.

Modern information technology precludes the need to have full social security numbers printed onto employee and family member ID cards, Ms. Dixon said.

"Today, all of our (computer) systems can 'talk' to each other, so we don't necessarily need to know all of that information printed on your card," she said.

New identification cards will be issued as they reach their expiration dates, Ms. Dixon said.

Aircraft maintenance officer positions available

Position: Aircraft Maintenance Officer (21A3), two traditional guardsman positions (O-1 to O-4)

Position Location: 157th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Pease ANGB, NH.

Interested personnel can submit a resume with cover letter in the format of their choice. In addition, interested personnel will submit a copy of their bachelor's degree (or higher), college transcript and a copy of their AFOQT scorecard. Applications must be received no later than 4 p.m. Aug. 29.

Mail applications to:

NH ANG/RRS

302 Newmarket Street

Pease ANGB, NH 03803-0157

Attn: Master Sgt. Daniel Pollard

For entry into this specialty, an undergraduate academic degree in management, engineering, industrial management, business management, logistics or physical sciences is desirable. If not a fully qualified Aircraft Maintenance Officer, completion of an AETC in-residence Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course is mandatory.

Any questions concerning this position may be directed to: Lt Col. Adam Shattuck, AMXS/CC at (603) 430-2488, DSN 852-2488 or adam.shattuck@nhpeas.ang.af.mil.

Waltz over to hangar dance

PLACE: Hangar 254 Pease ANGB Portsmouth, NH

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 6

TIME:

5:30 - 6 p.m. Social time with Chief Master Sgt. Richard Smith (NGB Command Chief)

6 p.m. Chief Master Sgt. Smith Presentation

6:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Dinner & Dance

FOOD: "Muddy River" will be catering smoked pulled pork sandwiches, roasted hickory smoked chicken, sweet corn on the cob, redbliss & swiss potato salad, and tri-colored pasta salad w/creamy peppercorn dressing

DRINKS: Cash bar to purchase soda and alcohol

DESSERTS: Fresh baked brownies, cookies, and fresh cut watermelon

DRESS: Respectable casual

MUSIC: DJ (Mixed Music Selection) by Leigh Nichols "Big Dawg" Entertainment

COST: \$10 per person to be paid at time of signing up

DEADLINE: Traditional Member is Aug. 3

Full Time & Retired Members is Aug. 20

TICKETS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

POC: Bonnie Rice at 430-2345

Norma Long at 430-3507

Llew Millette at 430-3420

Promotions

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Brad Clark, ATC

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Retirements

Master Sgt. Carl R Bridges

Senior Master Sgt. Gregory L. Vincent

Tech. Sgt. Gereard Steimle

Master Sgt. Gordon Hay

Lilljedahl/Bouchard Golf Tournament a putt away

The annual event will once again honor the former Wing Commander of the 157th Air Refueling Wing, Col. Robert Lilljedahl and the late Chief Master Sgt. Gene Bouchard, formerly of the 157th Maintenance Squadron.

Who: All members of the N.H. Air National Guard and their families

Where: The Oaks Golf Links, 100 Hideaway Place, Somersworth

When: Friday, Sept. 26, 8:30 a.m. (shotgun start)

Admission: \$85. Cost will cover your golf, cart, a banquet luncheon, and prizes. Please submit your team entries and include 18-hole handicaps. If you wish to be teamed up with a group, let us know and we'll find a spot for you.

Points of contact are Dave Nylund (603) 430-2336 or david.nylund@nhpeas.ang.af.mil and Mark Joyce (603) 430-2542 or mark.joyce@nhpeas.ang.af.mil

An application is also available at: On base: <https://157arw-sp-01.ang.ds.af.mil/sites/golf/Shared%20Documents/LILLJEDAHL.pdf>

Off base: <https://home.comcast.net/~gillyf13/pdf/Lilljedhal.pdf>

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The most severe stage of heat stress is known as heat stroke, which is a serious life-threatening medical emergency. The core body temperature is often 105 degrees or higher and if it is not treated right away, it can progress to permanent brain damage and even death. At this stage the body has pretty much used up its fluid resources and sweating has stopped. The skin is hot and dry and often looks red, mottled or even bluish. The person will have deep, fast breathing, a rapid, weak or irregular pulse and frequent vomiting. The person may feel dizzy, confused or delirious and may faint or have convulsions. Emergency medical help should be called right away and the affected person should be put in a cool shady area and have clothing soaked with cool water. If the person is conscious, have them drink water or a sports drink. Once the person has been taken to the hospital, treatment may include immersion, evaporative and/or invasive cooling techniques. Immersion involves being put into cool water; evaporative involves ice packs to the armpits and groin areas and cool air blowing across the body; and invasive cooling would be putting fluids into the body through IVs or other measures to cool the core temperature. Treatment usually continues until the patient's body temperature is down to 101.3-102.2 degrees.

What makes a person at risk for heat stress? The risk factors include dehydration, elderly or children below the age of 5, obesity, pregnancy, those with cardiovascular or respiratory disease, drinking alcohol, physical exertion in hot, humid

environments and taking medications that interfere with the body's ability to cool itself. The medicines include antipsychotics, tranquilizers, antihistamines, tricyclic antidepressants, and some over the counter sleeping pills. In a few articles that I researched, which dealt with the deaths of professional athletes from heat stroke during their summer training camps, dietary supplements like creatine were implicated in their deaths. Other amphetamine-like substances such as ephedrine and the herbal product Ma-huang can have serious potential side effects on the heart and central nervous system, as well as raising core body temperature and reducing the body's ability to cool. People should be very cautious in taking these substances during the summer months.

Some tips to prevent heat stress and have an enjoyable summer are to stay in the air conditioning on really hot days and drink more fluids than you usually would. A good indicator of how hydrated you are is the color of your urine, a dark yellow color indicates dehydration. When drinking fluids, avoid alcohol, caffeine and sugar which can lead to dehydration. Exercise or work outdoors during the cooler times of day and wear loose, lightweight clothing. If you have suffered from heat exhaustion or heat stroke it will make you more sensitive to hot conditions for about a week afterwards. You should ask your doctor when it would be safe to return to your normal activities. If you follow the guidelines mentioned above you should have a safe and happy summer.

Independence Hall Dining Facility

Dining Hours
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Saturday, August 2

Unit Cookout Celebration

Sunday, August 3

Air Force Birthday Menu

Main Line

Grilled Steaks
Grilled Salmon Fillet
w/ Honey Dijon Glaze
Fresh Squash Medley
Sautéed Mushrooms
Sautéed Onions & Peppers
Rice Florentine
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Baked Potato w/ Sour Cream
New England Clam Chowder

Bread and Salad Bar
Assorted Cakes
Assorted Hot and Cold Beverages

Meal Price \$3.85

*Menu may be
subject to change*

Air Force reunion

An Air Force Reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Great Bay Gallery Function Facility in Somersworth. This event is open to anyone who has ever worn a "blue suit" and their adult dependants, plus civilian employees. Maj. Gen. Joseph K. Simeone, USAF (Ret) will be the guest speaker.

For further information, contact Ray Drapeau, Chief Master Sgt., USAF (Ret), 1 Polk Avenue, Portsmouth, NH, 03801, or email rddrapeau@comcast.net to be placed on the mailing list. You must reply before Sept. 15.

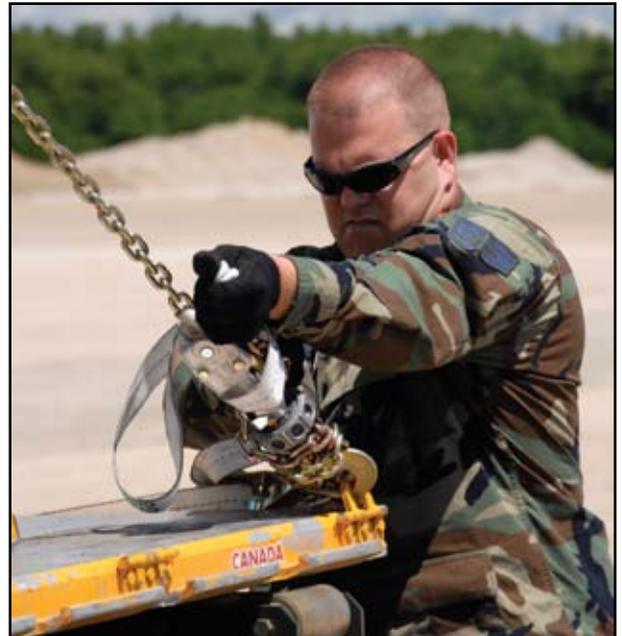
LRS supports joint mission with Canada



(Photos by Senior Airman Shilo Watters, 157 ARW Public Affairs)



Top: Members of the Logistics Readiness Squadron load the SeaKeeper unmanned submersible onto a K-loader for transportation to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard during Operational Frontier Sentinel. The operation allowed the U.S. Coast Guard to take part in a two-week homeland defense training course using the unmanned submersible from Vancouver, Canada. Right: Master Sgt. Russ Ayers works with the crane operator to make sure the SeaKeeper is secure before transport. Left: Staff Sgt. Keith Davis ties down pallet holding the Canadian



Recruiter Rap

By Staff Sgt. Dorrin Finley, Recruiting Assistant

Five things Guard Recruiting Assistants need to know to make more money

1. Once you register yourself go out and nominate friends, family and co-workers who might be interested.
2. Keep adding notes about how you helped "recruit" your nominees on a weekly basis.
3. Refer the nominee to a recruiter to be pre-qualified.
4. Do not promise a nominee anything such as a specific job or bonus.
5. Keep in touch with the recruiter throughout the process.

If you haven't registered yet, please go to www.guardrecruitingassistant.com to earn \$2,000 per referral.

Welcome new members

Evan Lagasse, ARW	Joseph Berube, LRS
Alan Roma, CES	Shannon Fica, SFS
Danny Lavoie, LRS	Christopher Arsenault, SFS
Michael Rondeau, LRS	Michael Keegan, CES
Matt Brown, AMXS	Dorrin "D" Finley, ARW
Ryan Weeks, LRS	James Lavimoniere, LRS
Joseph Murray, ATC	Timothy Theberge, SFS
Brent Peterson, SFS	Shaena Meyers, MOC
Daniel Moores, ATC	Nathan LeClair, LRS
Jonathan Yelle, AMXS	Caitilyn Chateauneuf, MDG
Eric Marques, ATC	Michael Wadsworth, SVF

Upcoming events

- Aug. 2-3 - Pittsfield Balloon Festival
- Aug. 22-24 - Colebrook Moose Festival
- Sept. 12-14 - NASCAR
- Sept. 18 - Employment Security Job Fair
- Sept. 27 - Hillsboro Schnitzel Festival
- Nov. 12 - Hire a Veteran Job Fair

We would also like to welcome Tech. Sgt. Brad LePelley. LePelley has been selected as a recruiter for the 157th ARW. He comes to us from the N.H. Army National Guard where he served as a production recruiter. Previously, he served 12 years on Air Force active duty as a crew chief. LePelley will replace Senior Airman Laura Harper who has accepted a position with Finance.

High school visits

Call Tech. Sgt. Bev Wallace-Regional Recruiter for New Hampshire and Maine (603) 365-0933 for Dover, Portsmouth, Crosby Kennett, UNH, Oyster River, Exeter, Farmington, Nute, Coe-Brown, Spaulding, Somersworth, and Kingswood Regional. Now recruiting in all Southern Maine schools.

Call Tech. Sgt. Ron Connary (603) 365-7237 for Concord, Bow, Goffstown, Manchester West/Central, Pittsfield, John Stark, Merrimack Valley, Pembroke, Hopkinton, Franklin, Laconia, Prospect Mountain, Winnisquam, and Plymouth schools.

Call Tech. Sgt. Brad LePelley (603) 622-3739 for Nashua, Manchester Memorial, Keene, Salem, Alvirne, Pinkerton, Merrimack, Londonderry, Timberlane or any school in the southwestern part of New Hampshire and would like to take a walk down memory lane.

Changes made to death gratuity entitlements

Public Law 110-81 Section 645 which is effective July 1, has significant changes to the death gratuity entitlement on the DD Form 93 or Virtual Record of Emergency Data.

A member may now designate someone other than a spouse or child to be the primary beneficiary*

- One or more persons (up to 10) can receive death gratuity
- The amount can be designated in 10 percent increments

If you do not designate anyone, the order of precedence for unpaid pay and allowances is:

1. Your surviving spouse
2. Your children and their descendants, by representation
3. Your father and mother in equal parts (if either is dead, the surviving parent)
4. Your legal representative
5. The person entitled under the law of the domicile (state or country) in which you died

Members must access their Vred if they wish to change their death gratuity information. If you have any questions, please contact the Military Personnel Flight customer service at (603) 430-3514.

*If the member is married and the spouse is not designated to receive 100 percent of the death gratuity, then the spouse will receive written notification of the member's decision from the AFPC Contact Center-Action Office.

Family Readiness Program

Bonnie Rice – Family Readiness Program Coordinator
302 Newmarket Street Pease ANGB 03803
Phone: (603) 430-3545
bonnielee.rice@nhpeas.ang.af.mil
Emergency 24-hour hotline: 1-800-472-0328

DEPLOYED FAMILY INFORMATION GATHERING

Our next deployed Family Information Gathering will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at Pease Air National Guard Base, Building 16, Conference Room. Families of our deployed members are highly encouraged to attend. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to get to know other deployed families. If you are interested in attending these meetings, please RSVP to Bonnie Rice (as soon as possible) so the meal can be planned. These monthly gatherings are still open to those who have had their loved ones return as well. Our monthly deployed family gatherings are normally scheduled on the second Wednesday of each month.

OPERATION THANK YOU!

As you begin to make your August plans, be sure to mark your calendar for the 5th Annual "Operation Thank You!" to be held once again at the Red Hook Brewery. This event is a tribute to our military families. Those of you that have attended any of the previous years events know that the day includes a delicious barbecue lunch provided once again by the Meathouse; and music and entertainment for families.

Date: Sunday, Aug. 17

Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Red Hook Brewery

Cost: Free to military members and their dependants (with ID cards).

Extended Family Members (without ID Cards) and civilians: \$10.00 per person – tickets can be purchased at any Meathouse location (<http://themeathouse.com/>)

RSVP: If you are planning to attend with a large group please RSVP to bonnielee.rice@nhpeas.ang.af.mil.

Once again this year, proceeds from "Operation Thank You!" will benefit the Chaplains Emergency Relief Fund.

TRANSITIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:

Dates: Aug. 25-29

Location: Wilbrandt Auditorium, Pease ANGB, NH

The TAP Program that had been traditionally held at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard has moved to Pease. This is program presented by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Fleet and Family Support Program and the Department of Labor/Employment Securities. If you are transitioning from a military to a civilian career, you may be interested in attending the next TAP seminar. This workshop is designed to assist voluntarily and involuntarily separating or retiring service members make a successful career transition. Members should plan to attend at least six months prior to separation or retirement. Casual civilian attire is suggested. Spouses are welcome.

YELLOW PAGES

Summer is here! Lawn mowers need tuning up, snow blowers need to be stored for the summer. This yellow pages is a helpful resource for families during the time their loved one is away. It lists those interested in providing a free or discounted service to our military families in need. This list is kept confidential; contact information is only release to families with the permission of the person or the agency that has offered the service. The Yellow Page listing has assisted families of all components of the service from throughout New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. If you would like to become a part of our Yellow Pages, please contact Bonnie Rice.

LOOKING FOR RETIREE E-MAIL ADDRESSES

If you would like the 157th ARW to send you information via e-mail, please send your information to Bonnie Rice at bonnielee.rice@nhpeas.ang.af.mil.

Drill Dates:

September 6 & 7

October 4 & 5

November 1 & 2

December 6 & 7

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