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in the car is disabled or handicapped. Not parking there shows integrity. It sounds simple but it can be challenging at times.

In the military, we're directed and guided by rules and regulations. But rules and regulations cannot always, and often do not, cover every scenario or situation. In some instances, the regulations are very specific and leave no room for interpretation. In other

instances, while they may tell you what you can do, they don't always tell you what you can't do. This is where leadership must play a role in determining the right thing to do. We as leaders (yes, I'm addressing everyone...you don't need to be in a leadership role to be a leader), need to do what we can do the right thing when we find ourselves in a situation where there may be room for interpretation.

When I find myself in these situations, I often ask myself how I'd handle the situation if I was running my own business, for which I've worked hard to establish and maintain. As the owner, how would I handle the situation, how would I spend money, who would I select, what decision would I make, etc.?

Other option is to do a "sanity check" with your peers and/or supervisor, or to seek out an expert. There may be someone who has already "been there, done that" and may be able to help.

Bottom line is that if it doesn't feel right, look right or sound right, it's probably not right. Typically the easy thing to do is not the right thing to do. We may not always make the right decision; we are only human after all and make mistakes from time to time. But we can learn from our mistakes and the mistakes of others, and continue to strive to do the right thing.

By Chief Master Sgt. Victor H. Guerra

State Command Chief

Integrity: doing what's right, not because someone's watching but simply because it's the right thing to do, or not to do. It's one of our Core Values; integrity first – and an important value at that. More often than not it's the "or not to do" part that we often struggle with.

Just because we can do something, doesn't mean we should. For instance, your car is in the shop and you borrow a friend's or neighbor's car, and the car has a Disabled Veteran license plate.

Consider this: It's a weekend during the Christmas holiday season and you're headed to the mall to do some shopping. You get to the mall and the parking lot is packed! You drive around for quite a while looking for a spot to open up and you're getting frustrated. Then you see several unused handicapped parking spots. There are quite a few open spots you think to yourself, "The car I'm driving has a Disabled Veteran license plate, and it would be easy just to pull into one of the spots."

While you could park in one of the spots without worrying about getting a ticket or having the car towed away, it would not be the right thing to do. No one

ON THE COVER



Airman 1st Class Blake Lentz, 193rd Special Operations Security Forces Squadron, stands guard during an enemy prisoner of war handling training scenario. The scenario was part their week-long annual training held at Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Culeen Shaffer)

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News In Brief

NG mourns loss of four Airmen

The 145th Airlift Wing of the North Carolina Air National Guard is mourning the loss of four Air National Guard Airmen, and the serious injury of two others, after their C-130 Hercules crashed in southwestern South Dakota approximately 6:30 p.m. Mountain time July 1.

"We are deeply saddened that four of our outstanding Airmen lost their lives while battling wildfires over the weekend in South Dakota," said Air Force Gen. Craig McKinley, the chief of the National Guard Bureau. "Our thoughts and our prayers go out to the family members and friends of those who were lost, and we wish a speedy and full recovery of those who survived this tragic event."

The aircraft - equipped with a U.S. Forest Service-owned Modular Airborne Firefighting System - was assisting with the White Draw wildfire near the town of Edgemont, S.D., when it crashed. The cause of the crash is currently under investigation.

To read more about this story visit <http://www.ang.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123308734>

CSA transitions to GTC

As we approach the switch from the Control Spend Account back to the Government Travel Card some changes will be taking place. Below are the facts you need to know and frequently asked questions that address the change in further detail.

Conversion: The changeover will happen from August 13 to 17. For those who have had a GTC prior to the CSA, the transition should be seamless; for those who have never had a GTC, an application will need to be done. A credit check will be completed in the application process, as this is a prerequisite for the GTC.

Split-disbursement: Unlike the CSA in which all funds were sent to the card, with the GTC the member will elect what goes to the card by obtaining the current balance and annotating that as their split amount. To support the split-disbursement requirement, Defense Travel System will automatically split disburse: airline, hotel, rental vehicle costs, as well as any other miscellaneous expenses identified by the traveler that were charged to the GTC. As a reminder, because this is a credit card, any balances that remain on the card after the voucher pays must be paid off immediately as payment delinquency will affect your personal credit.

Please note, travel vouchers have already begun to be processed as split disbursements in anticipation of this changeover from CSA to GTC.

If you have further questions, please contact the Comptroller Flight.



SFS SHARPENS SKILLS, BUILDS TEAM CONFIDENCE

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Culeen Shaffer

Public Affairs Photojournalist

Teamwork was built as members of the 193rd Special Operations Security Forces Squadron, Middletown, Pa., tackled the obstacle course at Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa., as part of their week-long annual training. With a quarter of the Squadron being new Security Forces Airmen, starting the training off with team building was essential.

Most of the training met annual training requirements, while some of it also focused on ability to survive and operate training in preparation for an ATSO exercise. All aspects of the annual training focused on making the Security Forces Airmen mission ready.

Airmen trained in self-aid buddy care, enemy prisoner of war handling,

ing and so are the requirements,” said Tech. Sgt. Chad Shifflet, base security forces training manager. “Our members are not given enough time to perfect their skills during a typical two-day unit training assembly, so a one to two week training session is perfect to gauge what is working and what needs more attention following the annual training.”

As Airmen learned key tactics and participated in mission-focused exercises, there was still room for fun as several of the Airmen shared an appreciation for the uniqueness of their job.

“It’s not everyday people drive around in HMMWV using night vision,” Senior Airman Nyrel Shearer said. Airman Shearer said the HMMWV training was her favorite aspect of their annual training.

Senior Airman Michael LaFrance

agreed that the HMMWV training was enjoyable, but also thought that SABC was valuable training.

“I really liked the HMMWV training; however, perishable training such as SABC is very beneficial to have and receive,” said Airman LaFrance. “I liked how the training involved everyone there and the instructors did a very good job

of making sure everyone understood the information that was being given.”

The security forces Airman qualified on three separate weapons; M9 pistol, M870 shotgun and the M4 carbine rifle. Not only did they qualify on the weapons, they also disassemble and reassembled them.

“This training was very beneficial,” said Airman LaFrance. “To elaborate, this is our job and the training that is entailed only makes us better as security forces

members. It is extremely important to me because it helps me become more proficient, knowledgeable, and prepares me for future endeavors.”

Airman LaFrance believes that working with the other Airman of Security Forces is just as important as the training they received during the week.



Senior Airman Nyrel Shearer carries M870 shotguns after her and other members of the 193rd Special Operations Security Forces Squadron fired them in June during their annual training. Weapons qualification was part of a week-long annual training held at Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa.



Tech. Sgt. Michael Dawson, 193rd Special Operations Wing Security Forces Squadron assistant training manager, participated in night high-mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle training. HMMWV training was part of a week-long annual training for members of SFS at Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa., in June.

small unit tactics, weapons qualification, proficiency shooting, and high-mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle training. HMMWV training was broken down to both day and night driving along with task qualification training wearing mission oriented position posture level 4 gear, which included wearing the over-garment, over-boots, mask with hood, field gear, and gloves.

“The Security Forces field is ever chang-

“Being a new member at the 193rd I have learned an array of new things,” said Airman LaFrance. “Working with different Airman who have even more training on an equivalent job, such as law enforcement, was very beneficial.”

Airman Shearer echoes LaFrance’s thought on working with the other members of Security Forces.

“I learned a lot of skills that will help me become a better Airman,” said Airman Shearer. “I learned so much about my Squadron, it was definitely a good opportunity for us to work as a team, and

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112th Airmen participate in PACAF exercise

Story provided by Capt. Frank J. Shoaf

112th Air Operations Squadron, Support Flight Commander

Twenty seven members of the 112th Air Operations Squadron, Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa., recently returned from exercise Terminal Fury 12-B, a major Pacific Air Force exercise held at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, from May 13 to 15.

This exercise was comprised of over 350 military and civilian personnel representing all services and a host of specializations. The contingent, led by Lt. Col. Doug Williams, consisted of combat operations, combat plans, communications, strategy, intelligence, and air mobility personnel.

This exercise marked the first time the 112th was requested to fill this many positions with the 613th Air and Space Operations Center. The 613th AOC provides command and control of air, space and information operations in the Pacific, to include mobility, intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance, space and cyberspace operations. Also included in the 613th AOC were the 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, the Army's 5th Battlefield Coordination Detachment, United States Navy liaison personnel, and Marine Corps Liaison elements.

Members of the 112th were fully engaged during the six-day, 24-hour-a-day exercise, and many Unit members gained valuable experience in a joint command and control environment.

"Although the time difference posed challenges with timely communication, the 613th and Terminal Fury lead planners

were true professionals and extremely helpful," said Tech. Sgt. Michelle Wamboldt, the 112th's lead exercise coordinator and planner for exercise Terminal Fury.

"The members of the 112th AOS effortlessly integrated with the other active duty players and in numerous cases filled key positions managing entire AOC functions with over 20 people assigned," said Lt. Col. Doug Williams, 112th Chief of Strategy and Combat Plans.

"For example, Lt. Col. Susan Magnell served as Chief of the Strategy Plans cell, Lt. Col. Michael Fisher, Chief of Strategy Guidance cell, Capt. Jeffrey Kipp, Chief of Combat Airspace, Master Sgt. Richard Bowman, NCOIC of Air Tasking Order Production, Chief Master Sgt. Sue Thario, Operations Floor Supervisor and Senior Enlisted Manager, and Maj. Debbie Eskew, Chief of C2-Plans."

Master Sgt. Charles Frohlich was identified as an Exceptional Performer for TERMINAL FURY 12-B for his efforts as Senior Air Defense Officer Technician. In this role he worked closely with the Chief of Combat Operations, Senior Duty Officer, and Senior Air Defense Officer. Throughout the exercise, Sergeant Frohlich impressed everyone with his job knowledge and ability to quickly analyze and process numerous mission parameters.

Overall, exercise participants from the 112th received valuable training in their specific duty positions, and everyone was able to experience a major exercise from the operational level of war. Integration into the AOC duty positions was made effortless by 112th members' willingness to get involved and learn.



TRAINING BRINGS SFS AIRMEN TOGETHER (continued from page 4)



Tech. Sgt. Chad Shifflet, 193rd Special Operations Wing Security Forces Squadron training manager, fires an M9 pistol during annual training in June. Weapons qualification was part of security forces week-long annual training.

we accomplished that task. There was so much motivation and support to each other."

She felt that seeing the Airmen of security forces come together was a highlight of the week's annual training.

Tech. Sgt. Justin Gardner, 193rd SFS squad leader, felt that the training was important for many reasons.

"First it builds camaraderie, trust and a good sense of active duty experience," said Sergeant

Gardner. "Second, it helps me by getting the training for the Airman who I will be relying upon when we deploy together and it also helps to identify weaknesses we can build upon. Third, the training we are doing now builds confidence in our Airman and keeps us relevant and competent."

Staff Sgt. Michael Dawson, base security forces assistant training manager said that the Airmen did an excellent job throughout their annual training and that the squads came together as a team to accomplish their tasks.

This training not only brought the Airman of the Security Forces Squadron together as a team, but it taught them valuable skills applicable to deployed or home station duty.



Sounding Off

What you need to know to keep you flying...

Airmen update gas mask inserts

If you are currently wearing spectacles for any reason, whether 'just for driving' or 'just drugstore readers,' then you are required to have gas mask inserts. If you have never been issued inserts, or it has been many years since you have had an update, please see the Optometry clinic staff at the 193rd Medical Group after 2:00 p.m. on Saturday of the UTA. Bring or wear your most current glasses or bring a current written prescription. Most inserts are delivered by the next UTA.

Pilot selection board announced

The 193rd Special Operations Wing's pilot selection board has been tentatively scheduled for September, with the positions training sometime in fiscal year 2012.

To be considered for a pilot slot an individual must be younger than 28 at the time of the board, have completed a 4-year degree and be in excellent health, including vision. The most competitive applicants have flying time, ties to the local central Pennsylvania area and choose to stay in somewhat close proximity to the Unit, high AFOQT and TBAS/PCSM scores, and knowledge of our mission.

For further information, include how to apply and what is required for an application please contact one of the following: matthew.plasterer@ang.af.mil, brian.jones.2@ang.af.mil, and joel.kushner@ang.af.mil.

Wing launches Facebook page

The 193rd Special Operations Wing has entered the social media realm. "Like" our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/193rd-Special-Operations-Wing/200923618834>. Check the page for Wing news and let us know what you would like to see on our Facebook page.

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Hours of operation 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Main Line:

- Pineapple chicken
- Syrian stew
- Potatoes
- Brown rice
- Peas
- Carrots
- Soup de jour
- Salad bar

Snack Line:

- Burgers
- Chicken cheese steak
- Baked beans
- French fries

SUNDAY

Main Line:

- Baked chicken
- Swedish meatballs
- Baked potatoes
- Steamed rice
- Cream style corn
- Asparagus
- Soup de jour
- Salad bar

Snack Line:

- Burgers
- Hot dogs
- Baked beans
- French fries

