

## Ground Safety Award of Distinction

**T** Sgt Daniels distinguished herself during this period as the 820 RHS, Chief of Safety. She has taken every opportunity to increase safety compliance by 393 personnel within a diverse squadron consisting of four flights and a total of 32 facilities. TSgt Daniels reestablished the squadron's Lock-out/Tag-out Program, the Confined Space Program, and the 820 RHS Operating Instructions. TSgt Daniels established the 820 RHS safety database that tracks a myriad of information crucial to administering a strong and viable program. After realizing the possibility of deploying to an area that may not have Base Fire Department support for Confined Space Rescue, TSgt Daniels instituted an Organizational Confined Space Rescue Team. She also identified additional training and equipment requirements needed to ensure Red Horse personnel were protected from possible exposure to injuries. She performed inspections of all facilities in the squadron within a 5-month time frame

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to get a better understanding of the functions of each flight. She aggressively oriented newly assigned squadron personnel during the monthly in-processing briefing with topics ranging from mishap reporting procedures, DUI, motorcycle safety awareness, and identification of hazard reporting requirements, in addition to area supervisor responsibilities. She produced and distributed numerous safety briefings electronically to all squadron personnel to ensure the widest dissemination of safety information. She reestablished the Deployment Safety Plan ensuring that squadron personnel maintain the same safety standards, whether in-garrison or deployed. Due to her attention to detail, 820 RHS received an "Excellent" rating from HQ ACC/SE Program Management Evaluation with no safety discrepancies and was identified as the ACC Safety "Top Performer." The 12 AF/CV identified TSgt Daniels' safety program as a model to emulate in 12 AF. TSgt Daniels is the epitome of an Air Force safety professional and is truly deserving of this honor.



## Weapons Safety Award of the Quarter

**T** Sgt Marter made crucial site planning contributions that are pivotal to Nellis Air Force Base's continued efforts to comply with Department of Defense Explosives Safety Board mandates for complete explosives re-siting being accomplished no later than December 2003. Never satisfied with the status quo, TSgt Marter aggressively seeks out explosives safety areas needing improvement. He volunteered to spearhead the lead on exploratory siting of the Predator MQ-1 bed down plans for the munitions storage area. He provided crucial site planning guidance during the ACC F-35 Site Survey meeting and ensured planned construction of two new earth covered igloos met stringent explosives safety standards. He also expeditiously re-sited the Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Field supporting the Predator buildup. The explosives site plans graphically highlighted new construction Quantity-Distance (QD) violations to civil engineers. His feedback saved \$200,000 in proposed construction costs. A persuasive and suc-

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cinct briefer, TSgt Marter provides highly informative risk assessment briefings to senior leadership on various ORM options based on graduated levels of risk and mission capability. He received positive feedback when he displayed his impressive depth of knowledge while personally briefing the AWFC/CC on options to mitigate public transportation route (PTR) violations with Hollywood Road traffic passing by the Live Ordnance Loading Area. His subject matter expertise was evident when he briefed the 99 ABW/CC on three effective options to fix the PTR violation within the 5-year waiver time frame. His extensive knowledge of explosives operations was instrumental in preparing the newest Nellis AFB Supplement to AFMAN 91-201, *Explosives Safety Standards*. A true explosives safety mentorship advocate, TSgt Marter volunteers his personal time to conduct Additional Duty Weapons Safety Officer training for outside agencies, and he conducted the first-ever explosives safety program management training for the Remote Listening Facility at the Department of Energy.



## ACC Safety Salutes Superior Performance

### 136th Airlift Wing 150,000 mishap-free hours

In April of 2003 the 136th Airlift Wing based at Carswell Field, Texas, surpassed the milestone of flying over 150,000 hours of mishap-free flying. The achievement of reaching 150,000 hours of Class A free flying is a tribute to the professionalism and dedication of over two generations of aircrews and maintenance personnel. They have remained focused on safety as the number one priority as they very successfully completed numerous deployments in support of major contingencies, AEFs, and exercises. Their attention to CRM and ORM issues have been repaid by reaching this milestone. The unit has been guided by over 10 Wing Commanders during this mishap-free period of more than 38 years. Each Commander has been committed to providing time and assets to ensure safety prevailed as the prevalent culture within the Wing.

### 142nd Fighter Wing surpasses safety milestone

The Oregon Air National Guard's 142nd Fighter Wing has surpassed an F-15 flight safety milestone. Oregon's "Red Hawks" became the first Air National Guard F-15 flying unit to record more than 60,000 mishap-free flight hours. The safety record was recorded while Oregon aircrews were conducting Dissimilar Aircraft Training with the US Navy and Marines at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1-14. "This safety milestone is a testament to the amount of flying we do," said Col Garry Dean, 142nd Fighter Wing Commander. "It's also a tribute to the professionalism and passion our people have for their military mission in Portland."

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**T** Sgt Foliass' Ground Safety Inspection and Program Management Assessments have been rated "Outstanding." He was recently commended by the ACC/PME inspection team for providing the best supervisor and unit safety programs to date. For a high mobility unit routinely performing hazardous operations at austere deployed locations, his training is a lifesaver. He individually verified, documented, and ensured newly assigned members had proper training, resulting in zero reportable mishaps on and off duty. His written, visual, and verbal instructions are enhanced with performance and demonstration techniques to reinforce and validate understanding. Mock-ups, samples of Personal Protective Equipment, and other visual aids complement his training. He has developed and implemented superb training plans for work activities such as proper lifting procedures, fall protection, Lock-out/Tag-out measures, traffic safety, ladder safety, power hand tools, hazardous material, and communication programs to support the mandatory items identified on the Job Safety Training Outline and AF Form 55. His HAZCOM

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binder was selected by the squadron Chief of Safety as a benchmark for other squadron safety representatives. TSgt Foliass worked diligently with unit and wing safety to rejuvenate existing programs and ensured 100 percent compliance for training implementation. To enhance the programs a variety of safety videos, checklists, and tests have been obtained to allow workers to openly discuss any areas of concern about each program. He also established four safety training guides for the four common structures tasking Red Horse performs: Concrete Masonry Unit, Pre-engineered Building, K-Span Operations, and Tilt-Up Construction. He used the six-step ORM process to create a comprehensive plan for each task. His risk management/safety plans received laudable comments from the inspection team as the benchmark for the command. As a direct result of his leadership and motivation, the squadron safety program received the highest rating of "Excellent" during the 2003 Air Combat Command Program Management Evaluation. He was also the inspection team's unanimous choice as the ACC Safety "Top Performer."

