

**Saturday weather**



Thunderstorms High 94, low 70

**DYESS WELCOMES GEN. HAL HORNBURG, AIR COMBAT COMMAND COMMANDER**



**DYESS WELCOMES LT. GEN. RANDALL SCHMIDT, 12TH AF AND U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND AIR FORCES COMMANDER**



**MILITARY WORKING DOGS RECEIVE CRITICAL MEDICAL TREATMENT**



**Sunday weather**



Thunderstorms High 87, low 65

**DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS**



VOLUME 39, NUMBER 34

# The Peacemaker

[www.dyess.af.mil/pa/news/news.htm](http://www.dyess.af.mil/pa/news/news.htm)

AUGUST 27, 2004

*A professional team, delivering bombing, airlift support, training and combat support to combatant commanders... anytime, anywhere*

## 7th Bomb Wing change of command Monday

**By Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds**  
*Dyess Public Affairs*

The 7th Bomb Wing's vice commander assumes command of the wing in a 1 p.m. ceremony Monday at the three bay hangar.

Col. Garrett Harencak succeeds Col. Jonathan George, who becomes the deputy director of plans and programs at Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Prior to serving as the wing vice commander during the past 15 months, Colonel Harencak was

assigned to Headquarters United States Air Force as director of the executive review secretariat. Prior to that, he was at Dyess as the 28th Bomb Squadron commander and the 9th Bomb Squadron director of operations.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 3,000 hours of flight time with experience flying T-37s, T-38s, B-52s and B-1s.

Colonel Harencak began his Air Force career after earning his bachelor's degree from the United States Air Force Academy in 1983. He earned his pilot's wings after completing Undergraduate Pilot Training at

Reese Air Force Base, Texas, a year later. He also received a Master of Science from Abilene Christian University in 1991 and a Master of Science from Air University in 2002.

During his more than 21 years of service, Colonel Harencak has earned the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Achievement Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Combat Readiness Medal, National Defense Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal.



Senior Airman Robert Morris  
**A sign outside of base operations says goodbye to Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing Commander, who turns over command Monday to Col. Garrett Harencak, 7th BW vice commander. Affectionately known as "Coach," the colonel has been the 7th BW commander since January 2003.**

## Dyess dedicates "Spirit of Abilene"

**By Airman 1st Class James Kang**  
*Dyess Public Affairs*

The "Spirit of Abilene," a 317th Airlift Group C-130 was officially dedicated in a ceremony at the Dyess Linear Airpark Monday.

The dedication ceremony took place 50 years to the day since the first flight of a C-130 Hercules, when an YC-130A took off from Burbank, Calif., in 1954.

Guest speakers for the ceremony included Brig. Gen. Harold Mitchell, the Mobilization Assistant to the 18th Air Force Commander and retired Maj. Gen. Robert Patterson, the former commander of the Air Force Special Operations Command.

"The C-130 is a great addition to our airpark because it shows our current mission flown at Dyess and represents our airlifting capabilities as well as our bombing," said Richard "Doc" Warner, Dyess Linear Airpark and Memorial director.

The 317th AG was activated at Dyess April 1, 1997. The E-model ground trainer displayed in the ceremony served as a static training tool from 1987 until it was moved to the airpark last month. Fabricated in 1969, the "City of Ardmore" served in every American conflict until corrosion problems limited it to a training tool after



Senior Airman Ryan Summers  
**Dyess celebrated the 50th anniversary of the C-130 by dedicating the C-130 "Spirit of Abilene," during a ceremony at the base main gate Monday.**

nearly 30 years in service.

"The C-130 is the backbone of America's air bridge, providing intratheater and medium-range tactical airlift around the globe on short notice to overcome many operational challenges," said Master Sgt. William Givens, 317th Operations Support Squadron quality assurance and master of ceremonies.

Before the C-130 was ready for static display, it went through extensive detailing and preparation for the ceremony including a sand-down and a new paint job, Warner said. After preparation for display, a forklift was used to pull the aircraft to the current spot near the front gate.

"The members of the 7th Civil

Engineer Squadron did an outstanding job preparing the C-130 for display and a great job transporting the large aircraft to its destination," said Warner. "It couldn't be accomplished without their assistance and all of their hard work."

"This is a great way to represent visually what the C-130 fleet works so hard for," said Staff Sergeant Chris Ellis, 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron C-130 crew chief instructor and the C-130 static coordinator.

Some of the distinguished visitors that attended the ceremony were retired Maj. Gen. Mike McMahan, president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and former 7th Bomb Wing commander, Dyess commanders and other honorary commanders.

## Dining Out reservation deadline today

**By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter**  
*Dyess Public Affairs*

Today is the deadline to purchase tickets for the Enlisted Dining Out, scheduled for Sept. 11 at the Abilene Civic Center.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 each depending on rank. Participants may pay by cash or check.

The theme of this year's Dining Out is "Stars and Stripes Forever," and begins with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. The mess convenes at 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes tossed salad with ranch or Italian dressings, London Broil, Chicken Cordon Bleu or Vegetable Lasagna, Lyonnaise potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate cake, apple pie, coffee, tea and water.

Dress for the occasion is mess dress or semi-formal uniform for military members and evening attire for civilians. Female military members must wear skirts.

The child development center will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. for those needing child care. The cost is \$3.50 per hour with a \$5 deposit due at sign up. The sign up deadline is Sept. 8.

Kindergarten and younger will be cared for at the child development center. Children in first through sixth grades will be taken to the youth center.

For more information about the Dining Out, call Senior Master Sgt. Donna Biddle at 696-5999, Senior Master Sgt. Anne Niece at 696-3884, Senior Master Cheri Drysdale at 696-4471 or Master Sgt. Nancy Vallance at 696-5524.

For more information about child care, call 696-5070 or 696-5202.

## Dyess adopts new chemical warfare class

**By Airman 1st Class James Kang**  
*Dyess Public Affairs*

Dyess began a new training format for chemical warfare classes Aug. 10.

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron's readiness flight recently adopted a new format for chemical warfare training in order to provide more efficient training and be better prepared in the event of a nuclear, biological and a chemical attack, said Senior Airman Jason Blair, 7th CES.

"We realized lecture alone wasn't a very effective way to give Airman the skills necessary in a

NBC attack," Airman Blair said. "More hands-on experience was needed in our training to better familiarize Airmen with the equipment they work with."

The new classroom format consists of two hours of lecture and two hours of hands-on training, compared to the previous format which only consisted of four hours of lecture, without hands-on training. The new format also restricts its classroom sizes to 30 people whereas the previous classroom sizes were unlimited.

"Smaller classroom sizes allow for a better learning environment and are also more effective for the hands-on portion of the

course," Airman Blair said.

The class takes place at building 4126 Tuesdays at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Thursday at 8 a.m. The class is available to all deployable military personnel and Department of Defense deployable civilians. All Air Force members are required to take the chemical warfare training every 15 months.

"The main objective we hope to achieve with each class is to give all Airmen the ability to survive and effectively operate in a NBC and Conventional environment," Airman Blair said. "So far, we have received excellent feedback from people who have undergone the training."



Senior Airman Robert Morris  
**Airman 1st Class Micah Thornton (left) and Tech. Sgt. Todd Grundy, both of the 7th Services Squadron, get dressed in their chemical gear during a phase one and two exercise last year.**

<b>DYESS SORTIE BOARD</b>	7th Bomb Wing as of Tuesday	317th Airlift Group as of Tuesday
Monthly Flown Status	Monthly Flown Status	Monthly Flown Status
86 61 -2	45 31 -2	81 65 +6
WORLDWIDE DEPARTURE RELIABILITY	Goal Current Rate	FLYING (TRAINING) HOURS
95%	88.4%	191.3 163.8 -27.5

# An open letter to Dyess from Colonel Jonathan George

Dear Team Dyess,  
Since January of last year it has been my great pleasure to be associated with an outstanding team of leaders and winners. And the teammates are you!

This military base welcomed me and my family with enthusiasm, and this awesome civilian community was nothing short of spectacular in making us feel at home. Our military-civilian team is easily the most supportive group of patriot-minded people as I have ever served with.

Under the mentorship of the commander of Air Combat Command, Gen. Hal Hornburg, and the 12th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Randall Schmidt, you have aggressively faced difficult challenges, you have overcome obstacles that would have sidelined lesser teams, you have rebounded from tough setbacks and you have shown yourself for the winners you truly are.

A quick look back at just a few of your accomplishments:

In February and March of 2003, we took a huge chunk of our B-1 operations and moved them all successfully to Andersen AFB, Guam, more than half-a-world away. You did it quickly, you did it efficiently and you did it safely. And most importantly, we accomplished our mission there by delivering winning airpower without firing a single shot.

At the same time, our lauded 317th Airlift Group distinguished themselves by performing daring airlifts all over the world. Col. Rich

Johnston, the former commander of the 317th, flew a C-130 into Iraq and made the first coalition forces landing ever there, liberating Baghdad.

After the wing returned from Guam, you got right back to work, prepping for what would prove to be one of the most impressive airshows ever-another great win for the team.

Even as you prepped for an Operational Readiness Inspection, the hits just kept on coming. You hosted a series of flawless visits by some of the most important and influential people in the world including the honorable Dr. James Roche, Secretary of the Air Force; Gen. John Jumper, Chief of Staff of the Air Force; Gen. John Handy, commander of Air Mobility Command as well as U.S. Transportation Command; and Gen. Hornburg; not to mention the many other general officers and high-ranking dignitaries. Once again, we teamed with our great Big Country community at every turn to help make our guests fill even more welcome.

Each of these visitors came to Dyess for a reason. We weren't a stopover on their way to something else. Because of our location, when people visit Dyess, they do it on purpose and you impressed each and every one of them with your professionalism and winning attitude.

During the same period, you completed the first-ever Bomber surge at Dyess, demonstrating a capability heretofore unknown for

the B-1. You followed that up with an even more challenging surge and pulled off an incredible 114 sorties flown in 68 hours. Amazing!

As the New Year began, the Air Force sat up and took notice of Dyess as the awards came in: Presidential Award for Leadership in Energy Management; White House Closing the Circle Award; Environmental Protection Agency Green Power Leadership Award; DoD Federal Energy & Water

***"Our military-civilian team is easily the most supportive group of patriot-minded people as I have ever served with."***

Col. Jonathan George  
7th Bomb Wing commander

Management Award; Air Force Civil Engineer Operations Flight of the Year; Air Force Maintenance Effectiveness Squadron of the Year; and the list goes on and on.

But this was just the 7th BW. All the time, the 317th AG was continuously deploying and racking up wins all over the world with their heroics and dedication. They were recognized as well with their fifth consecutive AF Outstanding Unit Award, and with Valor.

However, no one ever said winning was easy. When the ORI came, the results were not what we had hoped for. Even as we were tasked for and prepared for a major deployment again to operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, we faced the challenge of a retest.

First off, we did what we had to

do, deploying aircraft and people quickly and safely to the other side of the world once again. The 7th Operations Group commander led you to victory over and over again while there, dropping iron on the bad guys and doubtlessly saved thousands of American and coalition troop's lives.

Back home, we kept up with the business at hand. We completed more than \$15 million in upgrades to the base infrastructure; created

a unique and revolutionary partnership with a local health care provider; we created one of the most secure networks in ACC; and we did this at the same time as we spent millions of dollars more on other construction and upgrade projects. We did all this while digging in and pulling together for what was to be our most hard-fought victory, scoring an "Excellent" rating in the ORI re-look.

At the same time, you did not forget our community involvement and obligations. Despite all the other events, you successfully planned and put on another spectacular airshow.

Even as wing members returned from deployment, the pace did not slow and you continued to steadfastly face each upcoming chal-

lenge, demonstrating yet another successful surge and preparing for another visit today by Gen. Hornburg.

"Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all the time thing."

Vince Lombardi said that and you have proved it.

I mentioned only a few of your accomplishments. To list them all would fill this entire paper and several more. I have never seen a more aggressive and tenacious bunch of Airmen as what you have shown me in my time here. So take a moment to the fruits of your success. You have a new base gym, a state-of-the-art turf field, new roads, new housing and many more improvements on the way.

As Col. Gary Harencak takes command Monday, I relinquish it to him with much reluctance, and only because I know there is no one more suited to lead you to even more victories. I know with him as your leader and a community that is 100 percent behind you like Abilene and the Big Country are, there is no limit to the heights you'll be able to reach.

I am humbled to have been associated with such an outstanding team and such a contributive community, and I am damn impressed by each and every one of you and what you have accomplished.

Take a few seconds and pat yourselves on the back Team Dyess. The "game" may never end, but you've already proven yourself as winners.

-- Jonathan George

# Mentorship -- not just a square to check

By Lt Col. Peter Van Deusen  
337th Test Evaluation Squadron commander

As I thought about what pearls of wisdom to pass on about mentorship, it became obvious that in order to adequately discuss mentorship, one had to also include leadership.

It is important to remember, and I remind myself daily, that we are in the profession of arms. Our profession goes beyond just an occupation though. It also extends to the expertise we demand and the special trust we place in each other.

We maintain a complex process of education and adherence to standards that sustains the very essence of who we are. When there are changes in roles and missions or in our culture, it raises questions about the status of the profession.

One powerful means of enhancing and sustaining that profession is mentoring. Its importance cannot be over-emphasized. Because our forces are decreasing, the need for guidance and direct involvement

***"Success and mediocrity are both equally contagious...it is your choice which path to take."***

Lt. Col. Peter Van Deusen  
337th Test Evaluation Squadron commander

by supervisors in our troops' lives is crucial to our continued success.

People matter -- our Airmen are the most important aspect of our Air Force, and are asked to accomplish tasks and meet new challenges at an eye-watering pace. It is everyone's responsibility, up and down the chain, to both help the individual understand the vector and give them the tools to achieve it. In short, anyone accomplishing the mission is a leader. Anyone who influences others, motivating them to action, is a leader. As a leader you have the responsibility to be a mentor.

Your troops will naturally migrate to leaders who are worthy of respect and

admiration. They value leaders who will simultaneously demonstrate what it means to do a good job, show appreciation for their efforts, and watch out for their best interests. Additionally, if we want to produce leaders and mentors with substance, the team must embrace commitment. True leaders are committed to knowing their jobs and unit mission completely; focusing on mission readiness without distraction.

Those who obsess over promotions and awards need to snap out of their self-serving malaise and wake up to the serious nature of our business. I am fortunate to have worked for great Americans who

showcased unspoiled leadership for me. I learned many lessons from my mentors.

Their sound wisdom comes down to this: we win wars one battle at a time by teaching our people to do their jobs to the best of their abilities, leading them courageously, recognizing their efforts, and most of all, bringing them safely home.

Mentorship is an integral part of development for all Airmen, not just a snappy new program to implement once a week.

Mentoring improves productivity through better communication, goal clarity and planning, and increased commitment to the team. The examples you set of individual expectations, attentive listening, and respect will have a lasting effect on your charges. Know the difference between a mistake and a crime and be able to tolerate minor flaws in order to see the potential development and, finally, don't be afraid to speak frankly.

Remember, success and mediocrity are both equally contagious -- it is your choice which path to take.

# Eleven ways Airmen can evaluate if they are 'servant leaders'

By Lt. Col. Norm Lloyd  
7th Mission Support Group deputy commander

Each week I have read articles on what it takes to be a good mentor or a good leader. I would like to address the aspect of being a "servant leader."

Servant leadership became a business term during the 1970s, when Robert Greenleaf coined the phrase. He defined the servant leader as one who is a servant first, a leader who desires to make sure other people's needs are being served.

In the gospel of Mark (10:43-45) it states, "For even the Son of Man did not come into the world to be served, but to serve."

God clearly states that a leader puts the needs of all others before his own needs. I believe this form of leadership is needed and is valid in today's Air Force and everyone can be a servant leader, no matter the rank.

This type of leadership directly correlates to two of the Air Force's core values. First, servant leadership is not a particular style of leadership, but rather relates to the motivation behind a leader's thoughts, words and actions. It's manifested by setting aside personal gain, to make sacrifices and to put the needs of others above what we may prefer for ourselves -- Service before Self.

Secondly, servant leaders model integrity, where their thoughts, words and actions flow from a consistent desire. One of the biggest reasons leaders lose the

respect of their followers is the lack of true integrity where their private lives and thoughts do not match their public statements. They are inconsistent, adopting principles that are popular and appropriate to the moment, rather than sticking to their underlying and potentially unpopular principles. Maintaining integrity is not always easy -- Integrity First.

Lastly, servant leaders do not allow their position or leadership role to lead them, but rather lead according to their calling, vision and principles. You may have encountered or experienced a leader that is a complete opposite of a servant leader; someone who is looking out for "number one," who is afraid of looking bad, who is highly career-minded, and who is motivated to get themselves in a position where they can gain some reward.

Here are a few questions you can evaluate yourself against. Remember, this isn't just for commanders. These questions apply if you're a flight commander, a section supervisor, or any valued member of Team Dyess.

- Do people believe you are willing to sacrifice your own self-interest for the good of the group?
- Do people believe you want to hear their ideas and will value them?
- Do people believe you will understand what is happening in their lives and how it affects them?
- Do people come to you when the chips are down or when something traumatic has happened?

- Do others believe you have a strong awareness for what is going on?
- Do others follow your requests because they want to as opposed to because they "have to"?
- Do others communicate their ideas and vision for the organization when you are around?
- Do others have confidence in your ability to anticipate the future and its consequences?
- Do others believe you are preparing the organization to make a positive difference in the world?
- Do people believe you are committed to helping them develop and grow?
- Do people feel a strong sense of community in the organization that you lead?

If you were able to answer "yes" to seven or more of these questions, then you are on your way to becoming a servant leader. As I reflect upon my 22 years in the Air Force, I have strived to emulate this principle in whatever position I held.

One of the most rewarding aspects of being promoted throughout my career is not just having a bigger paycheck, but that I am afforded a higher position in which I can help those whom I supervise and work with. The challenge I would like to leave you with is, even though you may be of junior rank, being a servant leader begins with you, not on your position or leadership role, but according to your calling, vision and principles. It's possible that every Airman can be a servant leader.



## Editorial staff

Col. Jonathan George	7th Bomb Wing commander
Capt. David May	Chief, Public Affairs
1st Lt. Brandon Pollachek	Deputy Chief, Public Affairs
1st Lt. Benjamin Gamble	Officer In-Charge, Internal Information
Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter	Superintendent, Public Affairs
Senior Airman Matthew Rosine	Airman In-Charge, Internal Information
Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds	Editor
Airman 1st Class James Kang	Staff writer

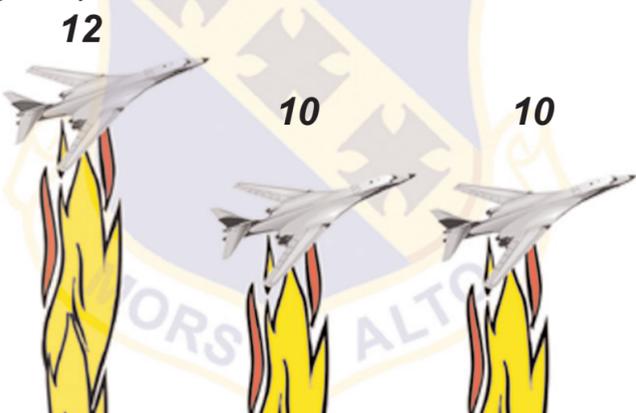
Published by Reporter Publishing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with the 7th Bomb Wing. This civilian enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Peacemaker are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or Reporter Publishing Co. of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use

or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron except where otherwise noted. Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the 7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office. The staff reserves the right to edit all content and submissions. All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted. The deadline for submissions to the Peacemaker is close of business Thursday one week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions should be sent to the 7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs office at 466 5th st., Dyess Air Force Base, Texas 79606 or e-mailed to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil. For more information, call 325-696-4300.

# The race is on for most on-time takeoffs in August ...

## ...for the 7th Bomb Wing

<b>Tail No. 5088</b> SSgt Eugenio Benitez-Torres TSgt Timothy Webster	<b>Tail No. 6107</b> SSgt Rodney Akers SSgt Michale Marriot	<b>Tail No. 6100</b> SSgt Wesley Hilbrich SrA Robert Quinones
---	---	---



## ...for the 317th Airlift Group

<b>Tail No. 1669</b> SSgt William Taylor SrA James Poe A1C Michael Bartlett	<b>Tail No. 1666</b> SSgt Travis Morin SSgt Dwain Enes A1C Raymond McCrary	<b>Tail No. 1689</b> SSgt Benjamin Comer A1C Orion O'Neil A1C Brian Fleischmann
--	---	--



### Ethics forum

An ethics forum with Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, is scheduled for today from 11 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. The forum will feature a discussion of issues based on video clips from the movies "Patton," "A Few Good Men" and "Crimson Tide." Those interested in attending must receive permission from their unit commander. Attendees are also encouraged to view the movies beforehand. For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Kevin Lockett or Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Anderson at 696-4224.

# ACC commander visits Dyess

*Dyess Public Affairs staff report*

General Hal Hornburg, commander of Air Combat Command, arrived at Dyess Thursday and traveled to Winters today to thank the town for their assistance in the rescue attempts and recovery of Staff Sgt. Alan Sacks who drowned in Elm Creek Reservoir in May.

After speaking at Winters High School where his father graduated in 1932, General Hornburg is scheduled to return to Dyess for an Ethics forum and meeting with commanders before departing around noon.

This is General Hornburg's second visit to Dyess in less than a year. During his first visit in Oct. 2003, he toured the base and met with Airmen and base leadership.

As ACC's top officer, he led the command's support of operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. He took command of ACC Nov. 14 and recently announced his impending retirement on Jan. 1, 2005.

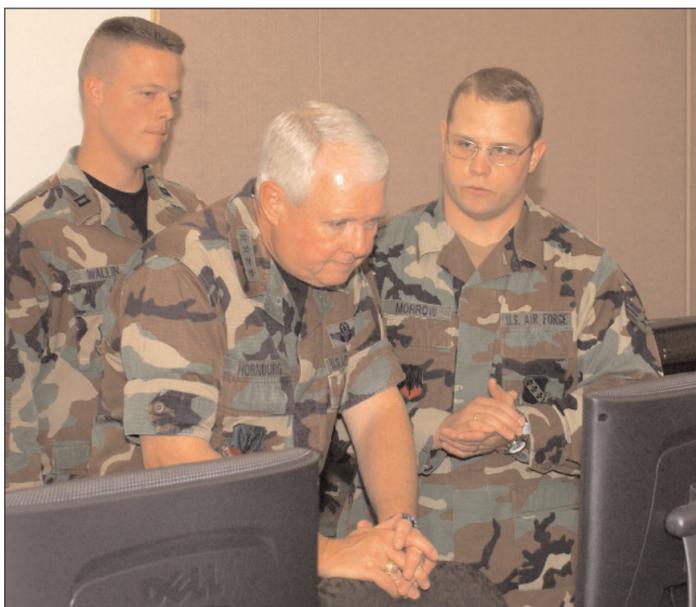
General Hornburg has been awarded the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal and the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters as well as many other honors.

His most recent was July 27, when the ACC Chief Master Sergeants invited the General to be inducted into the prestigious Order of the Sword, the highest honor enlisted troops can bestow upon a leader.

In addition to being the commander of ACC, General Hornburg is also the Air Component Commander for U.S. Joint Forces Command and U.S. Northern Command.

All told, he is responsible for more than 110,000 active-duty and civilian people and 1,200 aircraft across 25 wings, 16 bases and more than 200 operating locations all over the world.

The general named people the main focus of his command. "Our top priority is people; creating an environment that encourages them to reach their full potential and remain a part



Senior Airman Matthew Morrow, 7th Operations Support Squadron, demonstrates the Falcon View System to Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, during his visit here last year.

of our force," General Hornburg said in a statement to ACC.

Air Combat Command is one of nine major commands of the

U.S. Air Force and is the primary force provider of combat airpower to America's warfighting commands.

### Relocation

The Visitor Control Center will be relocating back the the Arnold gate adjacent to main gate guard house Sunday no later than 6 p.m. Security forces will be issuing passes from both locations until the relocation process is completed. The temporary mobile gate shack will no longer be utilized. For more information, call Master Sgt. Steven Guerrero at 696 2720.

### Register with MyPay

Starting Oct. 1, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service will no longer issue printed copies of military leave and earning statements. Personnel can sign up for a PIN on the myPay Web site or through the customer service section at the finance office. Live support will be available through base finance offices to provide customer service. The Web site for myPay is <http://mypay.dfas.mil> or members can use the myPay menu on any base comptroller Web site.

# 'Heroic' C-130 marks 50 years of service

## Lockheed's Hercules still going strong after reaching 'golden anniversary'

By Betty Kennedy  
Air Mobility Command History Office

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. -- There is one hero that may not be the biggest or fastest, but for 50 years, has borne the U.S. standard as a welcome projection of both American will and American compassion throughout the world. In battle, this hero can pound the enemy from on high with munitions, electronic jamming or information warfare broadcasts. It can deliver forces to the fight, bring them a vast array of supplies and carry them home, wounded or well, when their duty is done. During the fight, it provides command and control, weather reconnaissance and even air refueling. But this warrior hero is also a key presence in humanitarian and disaster relief operations at home and abroad.

This hero is the legendary C-130 Hercules which has reached a 50-year milestone since its first flight Aug. 23, 1954, from Burbank to Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Gen. John W. Handy, commander of U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command, said the familiar aircraft is as important today as ever.

"As a career mobility pilot, I am convinced that the C-130 is one of the greatest aircraft ever built," General Handy said. "The 'Herc' has earned its place in history through its enormous contributions to crisis response for 50 years. With our C-130 fleet and the dedicated active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve aircrews that fly them, we are a tremendous force multiplier in the global war on terrorism."

With its first flight, a YC-130A prototype, tail No. 53-3397, inaugurated a half-century of continuous C-130 service to the Department of Defense. Test pilot Stanley Beltz and copilot Roy Wimmer used only 855 feet to make that first takeoff. Normally, an airplane with a gross weight of 100,000 pounds requires thousands of feet of runway. Mr. Beltz is said to have quipped: "She's a real flying machine. I could land it crossways on the runway if I had to."

Since that historic day, more than 2,200 C-130s in 70 variants to five basic models have been produced, and 676 are in service with the Air Force today. The Navy and Marine Corps fly C-130s, as do the armed forces of 66 other nations.

Testing and development of the new airlifter was rapid. Production introduced new technology including high-strength aluminum alloy for the wings and cargo floor and metal bonding and titanium alloys for the body of the aircraft and flap skins. Another new feature was the "all-round" vision flight deck.

The first C-130A became operational in December 1956, reporting for duty with Tactical Air Command to replace the far less capable Fairchild C-119 Flying boxcar. The C-130's four Allison turboprop engines revolutionized aircraft performance, providing greater speed, range and takeoff. With a 33,810-pound payload at the time, the Herc could carry twice as much as the C-119. The C-130 could perform heavy equipment airdrops as well as airland operations. It was well suited as a tactical transport. Cargo loading was easier with the new aircraft's rear-opening ramp instead of the side-door, steep ramp loading required by the World War II-vintage fleet.

In 1959, the Air Force completed its planned force of 12 C-130A squadrons -- six in TAC, three in Europe and three for the Far East. Continuous improvement was the norm for the C-130 system. New external fuel tanks allowed the aircraft to fight heavy winds in flights across the ocean. The C-130B introduced more powerful engines and new propellers, added fuel capacity and beefed up landing gear. A lone C-130C, a modified "B," demonstrated short takeoffs and landings. Twelve C-130Ds, modified from the original "A," became "Ski-130s," outfitted with ski landing gear to resupply Arctic expeditions. In early 1960, an "E" model entered the operational fleet; an updated "H" model fol-



U.S. Air Force photo

Dyess C-130s return from a deployment for the global war on terrorism. The C-130 community recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first flight of a 'Herc' Aug. 23 with the dedication of the Spirit of Abilene in the Linear Air Park.

lowed in the 1970s. The "E" through "H" models are still in service today, and work will begin in 2007 on converting those models to meet the demands of modern aviation and streamline support through an avionics modernization program. With avionics upgrades and some changes to the engines, the number of basic C-130 models will be reduced to two, the C-130AMP and the C-130J.

The newest C-130 in the inventory, the "J" model, entered the Air Force inventory in February 1999, and since then, the Air Force received 34 more "Js." The basic design remains true to the original, but adds 40-percent more range, flies 24-percent faster than previous models, can take off on shorter runways and has greater cargo and passenger capacity. Its new avionics will also allow for better data capability and control, and requires a crew of three rather than five.

Lt. Col. Mike Cassidy, chief of AMC's Operational Programming Division, has 2,000 flying hours in the Herc, and almost 2,300 hours in other airlifters. He said the C-130 is without a doubt a special aircraft.

"Part of the attractiveness of the aircraft is you have to work the airplane hard sometimes, and you have to know how to work with it," he said. "The other unique part is the close relationship with the 'users,' such as the Southern European Task Force Lion Brigade at Vicenza, Italy, since we did a preponderance of their airdrop missions. The C-130 is all about the mission and the people who get that done together."

One of the people who helped get C-130 missions off the ground is Master Sgt. Albert Mikolajczyk, a 23-year veteran maintainer who has worked with the several variations to the C-130 fleet. He is now assigned to the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at McConnell AFB, Kan., maintaining KC-135 Stratotanker refuelers.

"No other aircraft can do what the C-130 can. Name the location; it's been there," Sergeant Mikolajczyk said. "The C-130 will be flying long after other aircraft are in the 'boneyard' at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and the C-130 will be there to pick up their aircrews and bring them back home."

Sergeant Mikolajczyk recalled an experience which speaks volumes. Recently deployed to the United Arab Emirates, he needed to be aeromedically evacuated. "It was an awesome feeling to be carried aboard a 1963 "E" model I had worked on during my early days assigned to Little Rock AFB (Ark.)," he said.

The C-130's combat record is an integral part of its distinguished history. The aircraft quickly earned its reputation as a tough aircraft for rough places. In the late 1950s, with Southeast Asia facing a communist take over, the Herc quickly became the armed services' premier tactical airlifter. By late summer 1959, C-130 crews trained for Marine parachute assault operations in case Laos was invaded.

C-130s increasingly provided logistical support to the Army's remote special operations camps, and the Herc proved itself with its ability to land and takeoff on short, unpaved runways. The heroics of C-130 crews flying Khe Sanh and An Loc missions are legendary. After the fall of Saigon, and the end of the war, C-130s were part of the American airlift armada, helping bring home 591 prisoners of war. A few C-130s also served as AC-130 gunships, and the Air Weather Service flew WC-130s as rainmakers over Laos, attempting to influence the seasonal monsoon rains to allied advantage. The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service first used HC-130s for command and control during search and rescue operations. And the Marine Corps flew the KC-130F, initially borrowing two C-130As from the Air Force and modifying them for air refueling. Those widely varying models remain in service.

And what a service the C-130 provides. From the 1991 Gulf War through the crisis in Kosovo to peacekeeping operations in Africa, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as humanitarian relief operations at home and around the world, the resilient C-130 answers the nation's call.

Recently, C-130s have airlifted several Afghan battalions, national police, U.S. advisers and supplies into Shidand to help Afghanistan's national government restore order to an area rife with factional fighting.

And in the United States, C-130s equipped with Modular Airborne Firefighting Systems are deployed to help combat wildfires in Western states, and WC-130s provided vital data as hurricane hunters over the Caribbean and Florida, collecting information for the National Hurricane Center.

These special duties, along with the daily tasks of deploying, supplying and redeploying joint service and allied forces throughout the world will build upon the C-130's legacy of heroism as one of the premier, multirole aircraft in American history.

(Courtesy of AMC News Service)

## New web page emphasizes importance of 'Airmen Votes'

by Master Sgt. Ron Tull  
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- With less than 80 days to the presidential election, Air Force officials have added another tool to their voting effort to ensure all Airmen can participate.

"Airmen Votes" is the name of a Web page designed to give Airmen, their family members and Air Force civilians all the information they need to register to vote, file an absentee ballot request and mail in an absentee ballot.

"Your vote counts. Since 1960 two different presidential elections have been decided by less than 1 percent of the popular vote," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper said. "The absentee voting system has traditionally been fraught with challenges, but we are working hard to make it easier for you to vote no matter where you're located."

The Web page is available at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/airmenvotes](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/airmenvotes). It can also be reached through Air Force Link and the Air Force Portal.

The page boils down the essential elements of the federal voting Web site to make registering to vote as simple as possible.

"We wanted to create the ability for our Airmen to be within three mouse clicks of registering to vote in any state from anywhere in the world," said Maj. Gen. Anthony F. Przybyslawski, Air Force Personnel Center commander.

"It is our right and privilege as Americans," he said. "Lives were lost defending this right. There is no excuse not to vote."

Department of Defense officials have teamed up with U.S. Postal Service officials to treat balloting materials as priority mail going to and from the voter. A significant change for voters overseas is ballots will receive postal cancellation at the APO or FPO to give a more accurate measure of the date and time a ballot is received into the postal system.

For more information, Airmen can contact their unit voting assistance officer.

**The Dyess Installation voting representative is**  
**Capt. Frank Fischer**  
**For voting information, call 696-2301 or e-mail**  
**[frank.fischer@dyess.af.mil](mailto:frank.fischer@dyess.af.mil)**

## Air Force officials: Register to vote before deploying

By Master Sgt. Ron Tull  
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- Airmen deploying between now and the general election Nov. 2 should register to vote with their deployed unit address before departing, said voting officials at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

Registration is accomplished by completing a Federal Post Card Application Standard Form 76. Some states will accept the form electronically or by fax. The form and all the state rules can be found on the "Airmen Votes" Web page at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/airmenvotes](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/airmenvotes).

"Registering in advance means the balloting materials will be waiting for them at their forward location," said John Lowrance, Air Force assistant voting action officer. Deploying (Airmen) who do not yet know their deployment address or cannot release it, will need to take some additional steps.

"They'll need to file an SF 76 explaining in the remarks box that no address is available," he said. "This will prevent the state from sending balloting materials. All states are different, but many will not resend balloting materials."

When people find out their address or if there is a change of address while

deployed, they will need to send another SF 76 with their new APO/FPO address checking off "Mail Absentee Ballot To" (item 4). In the remarks section people should include the dates they will be absent, enter their old address and write in block letters the words "OLD ADDRESS."

Under the updated address, the applicant writes in block letters "NEW ADDRESS."

"The bottom line is to know your state rules and not make your ballot come looking for you," Mr. Lowrance said.

### Voter registration

DoD officials have designated two specific timeframes to raise awareness of issues facing military voters specifically and, more generally, everyone who must vote by absentee ballot.

-- **Sept. 3 to 11, which includes Labor Day, has been designated Armed Forces Voters Week.**

-- **Oct. 11 to 15, will be Overseas Voting Week.**

Voting assistance officers will redouble their efforts to get information to potential voters during these weeks.

Commanders and supervisors will also highlight the importance of voting and options available to troops.

(Courtesy Air Force Print News)

**TEAM DYESS**

**Warrior of the Week**

**Airman 1st Class Erin Francis**

**Unit:** 317th Airlift Group

**Job title:** Logistics Planner

**Job description:** I coordinate deployments and maintain accountability lists for those deployed in the 317th Airlift Group.

**Time in the Air Force:** Two years

**Time at Dyess:** One year, eight months

**Hometown:** Baltimore, Md.

**Career goal:** To get a degree in law and attend law school to practice Family Law.

**Most rewarding job aspect:** Seeing our people get to their destination and return from their deployed locations safely.

**Favorite thing about Dyess:** Working with some of the best NCO's and officers in the 317th AG.

**Favorite thing about the Air Force:** Having the opportunity to travel all over the world and serve my country.

**Favorite Air Force memory:** Preparing to leave Kuwait at the end of my deployment only to find out I'd be stuck there for three more days, waiting for the plane to be fixed. After three tries, we finally got off the ground and we all returned home safe and sound.

*(Editor's note: The Dyess Warrior of the Week is selected by unit squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors on a rotating squadron basis.)*



Senior Airman Rob Morris

**Local Advertisement**

# Sick, injured Dyess military working dogs require treatment to be 100 percent

## 7th Security Forces Squadron canine cop breaks tooth, requires surgery

By Airman 1st Class  
Kiley Olds  
Dyess Public Affairs

A visit to the dentist's office is routine among military members, but seeing a dog waiting in line to see your dentist is not.

However, that's what happened recently at the Dyess Dental Clinic when Jacky, a 7th Security Forces Squadron military working dog, broke his tooth during the day and required emergency surgery.

"He was doing routine attack training," said Staff Sgt. Fred Wetzel, 7th SFS military working dog trainer. "After he bit the decoy, blood was flowing from his mouth and we knew something was wrong."

Jacky had broken his tooth.

"Jacky is the meanest,

hardest hitter we have," Sergeant Wetzel said. "All that power and strength caused him to get a little carried away during the bite training. His tooth just split right down the middle on the gum line."

But where would a four-legged patient with a serious dental emergency go?

Because of the serious and unexpected nature of Jacky's injuries, the Dyess Veterinary Clinic called on the base dental clinic for help.

"The question was where would be the ideal environment to perform a complex surgical procedure of this type, while ensuring all the instrumentation and life saving equipment was available," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Woody Baker, 7th Medical Group dental services flight commander. "Unanimously,



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Lt. Col. (Dr.) David Kemp, 7th Medical Group dentist, drills into the broken tooth of Jacky, a 7th Security Forces Squadron military working dog. Jacky split his tooth down the middle after biting a decoy during routine training.

it was determined the ideal place for treatment would be the dental clinic."

It was there that the decision was made to make Jacky's care a joint effort between the base veterinary and dental clinics.

"By combining all of our specialized expertise and equipment, it ensured (Jacky's) safety and optimized the outcome," Colonel Baker said.

After informing dental clinic personnel that the next patient would have four legs instead of the usual two, medical teams prepared their equipment

and the general anesthetic that Jacky would need for surgery, Colonel Baker said.

Upon arrival, Jacky was induced into a temporary deep sleep, while the duo of Army Capt. (Dr.) Ashleigh Fann, Dyess veterinarian, and Lt. Col. (Dr.) David Kemp, 7th MDG dentist, performed a root canal to fix Jacky's tooth.

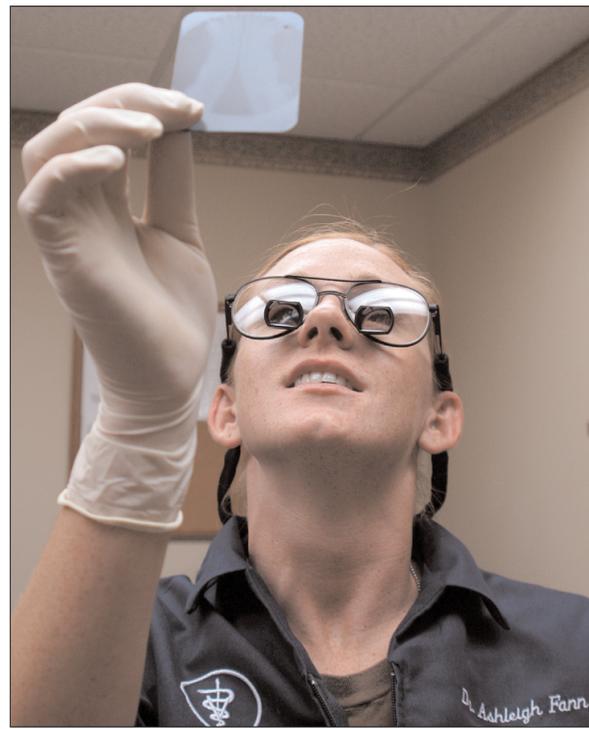
"Success often depends on innovation and thinking outside of the box," Colonel Baker said. "In this case, medical, dental and veterinary teams successfully combined forces and skills

to recover a valuable Air Force team member."

After the successful surgical procedure, Jacky is in recovery.

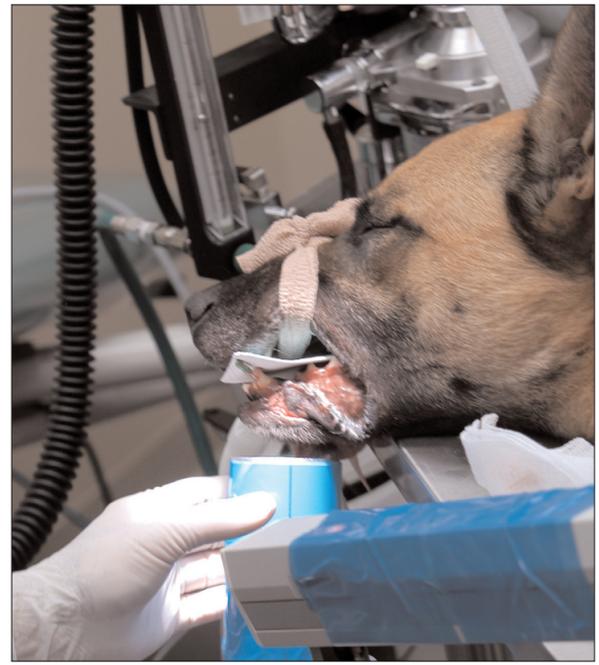
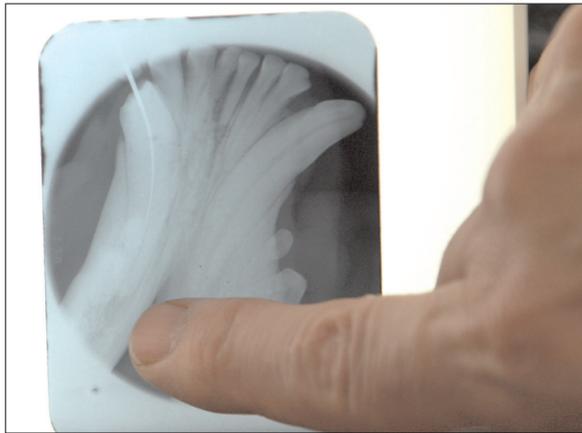
"It's not too often that a dog breaks off one of his

teeth," Sergeant Wetzel said. "After taking a few days to recover, with no infections, Jacky is doing well and is ready to go back on duty as soon as the doctor's give the OK."



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Army Capt. (Dr.) Ashleigh Fann, Dyess veterinarian, examines an X-ray of Jacky's broken tooth. (Right) The place where Jacky's tooth split is pointed out on an X-ray.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Jacky is X-rayed while under a general anesthetic at the Dyess Dental Clinic. A team made up of an Army veterinarian and a Dyess dentist performed Jacky's root canal.

## Deployed 7th SFS Military working dog aerovac'd after operation, hospitalization

By 1st Lt. Kelley Jeter  
380th Air Expeditionary Wing  
Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA -- Staff Sgt. Tim Cox and military working dog, Ronny, have been partners for more than two years, so when the canine cop fell ill on the job recently, Sergeant Cox instantly recognized a problem.

"He just had a complete change of attitude," Sergeant Cox said. "He got very lethargic and wasn't himself at all."

Sergeant Cox and Ronny, both of Dyess' 7th Security Forces Squadron, are assigned to the 380th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron where they check incoming vehicles for explosives, but the treatment facility for military working dogs is at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Ronny's change in behavior was a red flag that he needed immediate medical attention, and he was taken to a veterinary facility in a city near their forward-deployed location. The veterinarian discovered Ronny had a relatively common malady for large-breed dogs called pericardial effusion. It is an unnatural collection of fluid around his heart that began interfering with the heart's functioning. He was immediately operated on.

"He was put into the equivalent of a doggie intensive care unit for three days," said Maj. David Blocker, 380th Expeditionary Medical Group's aerospace medicine chief.

Ronny's heartbeat was irregular for two days after the emergency procedure, which drained the excess fluid off his heart. He was hooked up to a heart monitor, put on oxygen and closely observed until he was out of the danger zone.

Army Capt. (Dr.) Todd Bell, a veterinarian assigned to Navy Central Command headquarters, was summoned to assess Ronny's condition and assist in a medical evacuation if needed.

**"He just had a complete change of attitude -- He got very lethargic and wasn't himself at all."**

Staff Sgt. Tim Cox  
7th Security Forces Squadron,  
deployed with the 380th Expeditionary  
Security Forces Squadron

"This condition will often resurface six to eight weeks after the initial episode," Dr. Bell said.

The possibility of Ronny getting sick again cemented the decision to send him to Germany, where he could get a specialty evaluation and maybe a special surgery to permanently fix the condition.

Major Blocker has arranged plenty of aeromedical evacuations for people, but said this was his first experience with moving a sick dog. The aerovac system requires frequent stops and medical re-evaluation to guarantee that people will

have the medical care they need available in flight and at every step along the way.

"People may often go home for medical reasons, but not all of them need medical care en route," he said.

Many can be sent home commercially or on a military rotator and will usually make it home anywhere from five to seven days sooner than if they are locked into the aerovac system.

Unlike people, medics have very few options with regard to moving sick dogs. Ronny needed the constant presence of health-care professionals and a trained eye to watch his condition, should it change; that made aerovac the ideal choice. Military working dogs like Ronny are considered to be active-duty servicemembers eligible for aerovac.

To get him safely to Germany for further triage, Ronny was escorted by Dr. Bell and Sergeant Cox on a special aerovac flight Sunday. From there, they will decide whether to treat him in Germany, or to send him home to Texas to get treated.

Military working dogs' training can run anywhere from \$20,000 to \$60,000 before they are ready to work. Training them to sniff out drugs or explosives, and teaching them to attack on command helps keep servicemembers and assets safe from outside threats.

After Ronny's evaluation and possible surgery, he will have about 30 days to recover, then will be back home at Dyess working at the job he's been trained to do.



Staff Sgt. Lee Tucker

Staff Sgt. Timothy Cox, 7th Security Forces Squadron, currently deployed with the 380th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, carries his military working dog, Ronny. Ronny was diagnosed with a heart problem and put on board a C-130 to receive medical attention in Germany.

## Community Briefs

### Annual Bull Run

The Dyess Top 3 hosts the 23rd Annual Bull Run and Walk fundraiser 9 a.m. Wednesday at the base picnic grounds. Proceeds will help support the Community College of the Air Force, Airman Leadership School graduation funds, the annual enlisted dining out, promotion ceremonies and enlisted morale events. To register and for more information, call Tech. Sgt. Brian Huber at 696-3495.

### Space-A flights

The following flights are available on a space-available basis:

- ◆ 8 a.m. Monday to Lawson Army Airfield, Ga.
- ◆ 9 a.m. Monday to Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

All flights are subject to change or cancellation without prior notice. Show time for flights is two hours prior to the scheduled take-off time. All travelers must show their military ID card plus one additional form of identification.

Active-duty travelers must possess valid leave orders. For all flights scheduled during non-duty hours, travelers must notify the passenger terminal to ensure it will be open.

For more information, call 696-4505.

### Football Frenzy

The Hangar Center hosts "Football Frenzy" National Football League kick off between the New England Patriots and the Indianapolis Colts 8 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Hangar Lounge. Drinks and snacks will be available for purchase. For more information, call Willie Cooper at 696-4305.

### AAC meeting

The next Airman Advisory Council meeting is 3 p.m. Wednesday in the enlisted club meeting room at The Hangar Center. For more information, call Airman 1st Class Rachel Trevino at 696-1407.

### Wrestling Pay-Per-View

The Hangar Center will broadcast World Wrestling Entertainment's "Unforgiven," Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. and cost is \$5 per person. Drinks and snacks will be available for purchase. For more information, call Willie Cooper at 696-4305.

### Crafter's Haven

- ◆ A workshop for scrap-booking and memory albums runs from 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday in August.
- ◆ "Make and Take" jewelry workshops run from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call 696-4175.

### Dyess Thrift Shop

The Dyess Thrift Shop is open to all Dyess personnel and family members. Store hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignments are accepted on open days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is located at 382 4th Ave. For more information, call 696-8203.

### Outdoor recreation

- ◆ Outdoor recreation has a dunking booth available for rent. The cost is \$50 per day.
  - ◆ Outdoor recreation has regular season passes and Six Flags "Golden passes" available for \$100. Each package includes Texas Rangers baseball, a tour of the stadium, Dallas Zoo, State Fair, Natural History Museum and more.
- For more information on these and other activities at outdoor recreation, call 696-2402.

### Information, Tickets and Travel

- ◆ The ITT office has Texas Rangers baseball tickets available as well as special rates for Carnival Cruises. Dates, ports and costs vary for each travel package.
  - ◆ Hurricane Harbor tickets are available for \$16.
- For more information about ITT, call 696-5207.

### Auto skills center

◆ Auto skills is offering a special on coolant service for August. The cost is \$27.50 plus parts.

For more information on this and other activities at the auto skills center, call 696-4179.

### Voting registration

General elections are approaching and Air Force voting officials are reminding everyone to register to vote. Deadlines and state-specific rules on voter registration can be found on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov). The site includes a list of 10 things to do to ensure a person's vote counts. For more information about voting at Dyess, call Capt. Frank Fischer at 696-2301.



Senior Airman Robert Morris

### Roll by

Staff Sgt. Joe Haar and 2nd Lt. James Beins, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, check scratched paint on a government operated vehicle during a vehicle inspection "roll by" Tuesday. The 7th LRS "roll by" was held to focus command attention on the care and appearance of Dyess vehicles and instill pride of ownership in their operators.

## The BIG Screen

The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card and may sponsor guests. Admission for adults is \$2, children 6-12 years old are 99 cents, and children ages 6 and younger are admitted free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12. For more information, call 696-4320.

### Friday, 7 p.m.

**Catwoman** -- Halle Berry, Sharon Stone, Benjamin Bratt -- Patience Philips (Halle Berry) works for Hedare Beauty, a cosmetics company on the verge of releasing a revolutionary anti-aging product. When Patience finds out about a dark secret her employer is hiding, she finds herself in the middle of a corporate conspiracy. In a mystical twist of fate, she is transformed into a woman with the strength, speed and ultra-keen senses of a cat. Patience becomes Catwoman, a stealthy creature balancing on the thin line between good and bad.

PG-13 (action violence and some sensuality)

### Saturday, 2 p.m.

**Cinderella Story** -- Hillary Duff, Jennifer Coolidge, Regina King -- High school senior Sam Montgomery lives at the beck and call of her step-mother Fiona and her sinfully wicked step-sisters, who treat her like a servant. Sam finds her life complicated when she meets her prince charming online, who turns out to be her high school's quarterback. Sam makes a mad dash back to reality, just before the clock strikes midnight.

PG (mild language and innuendo)

### Saturday, 7 p.m.

#### Catwoman

### Sunday, 7 p.m.

#### Cinderella Story

### Coming Attractions

- ◆ Sept. 3, 7 p.m. -- The Bourne Supremacy
- ◆ Sept. 4, 2 p.m. -- Thunderbirds



## Dyess Chapel



**Catholic:** Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Mass is 9 a.m. Sunday School is 11 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

**Protestant:** Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Shared faith worship begins 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Night Worship Service is from 4-7 p.m. A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

**Jewish:** For information about the times and places of Jewish services, call Capt. Matt Paskin at 370-1052.

For more information, call the chapel at 696-4224.



2. Dolt
3. Acronym for rescuing downed pilots
4. American poet \_\_\_ Saint Vincent Millay
5. Part of discipline to avoid enemy attention (AFMAN 10-100)
6. Talk
7. Material in helmets of deployed troops
8. Limited
11. Mythical bird with huge size and strength
12. Protect shelters against weapons
13. Oklahoma town
14. Italian-born fashion designer Schiaparelli
16. Slander
17. Pay statement needed for deployment, briefly
22. Needed to control horse
25. Competent
26. Thrifty
27. Saluted
29. To the \_\_\_ degree; infinity
30. Covering
31. Maple Leaf enforcer Tie
33. Tall annual plants used in soups and stews
34. Sheikdom of eastern United Arab Emirates
36. Type of water deployed troops should drink
37. Deployment necessity to prevent illness and improve morale
38. Deployment team that handles Personnel Accountability Kits
40. "\_\_\_ Lisa"
41. Retirement accts.
42. Made of canvas fabric over support poles (GP)
44. 365 equals 1
45. Art stand
47. Relative
53. Health resort
54. Still
56. Mock

### In the field

#### ACROSS

1. Part of discipline to avoid enemy attention (AFMAN 10-100)
5. Used to prevent openings, as in doors or vaults
8. Vest worn by deployed troops
9. Father
10. X marks the spot?
12. Item worn by food preparer
15. Swears
18. Bother
19. Model Carol
20. Attention, with regard to loved ones, briefly
21. Field ration, in brief
23. Duty, in the Navy
24. Body of water
26. Dues
27. Anchorage
28. Popular Algerian music form
29. Air carrier, briefly
31. Euphemism for d---d
32. Singing group Kingston
34. Tag carried by deployed military people
35. Deployment positions for troops to depart
36. Mountain lion
39. Each
40. Bags given to deploying troops
43. Center of a hurricane
46. North or South state?
48. Fuel type, in short
49. Actor Stephen of "Michael Collins"
50. Links southwest Asia with northeast Africa
51. Indian princess
52. Impudent
55. Capture, as in crooks
57. Sault \_\_\_ Marie
58. French pancake
59. Backtalk slang
60. Deployment bathroom site
61. Escape capture from the enemy

#### DOWN

Answers on Page 15

## Labor Day weekend events

**Sept. 3** - Golf Classic - Mesquite Grove Golf Course - for more information, call 696-4384 or 692-3944

**Sept. 3** - 7:30 p.m. Abilene vs San Angelo Central at Shotwell Stadium. Free to military and families

**Sept. 3 to 6** - Price Buster at Dyess Lanes - 75-cent games - for more information, call 696-4166

Sept. 4 - 2 p.m. Cooper vs Brownwood at Shotwell Stadium. Free to military and families

**Sept. 4 to 6** - Chili Superbowl and Cookoff benefiting the Ben Richey Boys Ranch - Old Settlers Grounds in Buffalo Gap (10 miles south of Abilene) - for more information, call 696-3585 or 370-8252



### Caption Contest

"Ma'am, this is a chem warfare test, no improvising if you've lost your chem gear."

The winner of the caption contest for the Aug. 20 issue of *The Peacemaker* is Airman 1st Class Mirtha Lewis, 7th Medical Group.

The runner up was:

"It's hard to accessorize the chem gear ensemble, but Jane is a creative woman of style." Patrick Clancy, 317th Operations Support Squadron



Photos by Master Sgt. Lono Kollars

### Fencing in Athens

ATHENS, Greece -- 2nd Lt. Seth Kelsey (right) duels with Russian Ivan Tourchine in the second round of the Olympic Men's Individual Epee event at Helliniko Fencing Hall Aug. 17. Lieutenant Kelsey lost 15-11 and did not advance to the third round. He is a member of the Air Force world-class athlete program.

## Women's soccer falls 4-1 in exhibition match

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -- Llane Grimditch scored two goals to propel defending Sun Belt Conference Champion Denver over the U.S. Air Force Academy team, 4-1, Aug. 20 in their soccer exhibition openers here.

The Denver Pioneers scored the first goal 42 seconds into the match and never looked back. Holly Huppert took a pass from Laura Mann on the right side and

fired from 5 yards out past Air Force goal keeper Jennifer Drew for the opening score.

The Pioneers made it 2-0 at the 8:50 mark as Air Force Falcon defender Jennifer Ford's pass back to Drew missed its mark and ended up in the Falcon's net. Grimditch was credited with the goal, and Taryn Hemmings got the assist.

Denver made it 3-0 six seconds

before the half as Diana Brunckhardt bent a shot from 25 yards out straight-on over the Falcon defense. It became a 4-0 game as Grimditch, the reigning Sun Belt player of the year, also curled a shot from 24 yards out over the Air Force defenders at the 50:47 mark.

Air Force got on the scoreboard with 22 seconds left to play when Christin Brodie took a pass from

Elaine Tatarek and sent a shot over the keeper from 25 yards out to make it a 4-1 match.

Denver dominated the Air Force squad that saw nine freshmen play in their first collegiate exhibition match, as the Pioneers out-shot the Falcons 10-8 and had the decisive edge in corner kicks 10-1.

The Falcons open the 2004 regular season here Aug. 29 against Northern Colorado.

## Sports Shorts

### Busted Putter

The "Busted Putter," an annual golf tournament that pairs members of Team Dyess with Abilene community and business leaders, is

Sept. 27 at Fairway Oaks Country Club. Organizers will put together four-person teams, two from Dyess and two from the local community, to compete in a scramble format.

Interested people can sign up with Lt. Col. Lou Martucci at 696-1932,

### Correction

The *Peacemaker* neglected to print that the 7th Medical Group beat the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, 13-12, to win the base women's softball championship Aug. 3.

### Lockers

All Dyess members are reminded to remove any remaining personal belongings from the lockers at the Health and Wellness Center by Wednesday. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Lamar Sales at 696-5910.

### Bowl for Kids' Sake

The Dyess Company Grade Officers Council, in conjunction with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Abilene, host Bowl for Kids' Sake from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Richard Partain at 696-3500.

### Sand volleyball

The sand volleyball court at The Hangar Center is open every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for open play. There is no cost to use the court. For more information, call 696-4305.



Senior Airman Ryan Summers

### 317th AMXS vs. 7th LRS

Sean Cornforth, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, moves against a wall of 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron team members during a soccer game at the Dyess Fitness Center, Tuesday.

## Standings

### Soccer

American League  
(Current as of Aug. 26)

Team	Win-Loss
7 CES	5-0
7 CMS	3-2
7 LRS	3-2
7 AMXS	5-0
7 EMS	4-1
7 SFS	2-4
317 MXS	1-5
28/9/13 BS	1-5
7 MUNS	3-3
7 CS	0-5



### Golf

American  
(Final standings)

Team	Win-Loss
7 MDG	50.5-9.5
7 LRS	46.5-13.5
7 SFS	27-33
436 TRS	31-29
7 BW	23-37
7 MOS	17.5-42.5
7 OSS	25.5-34.5
7 MUNS	23-37
7 CMS "C"	23.5-36.5

National  
(Final standings)

Team	Win-Loss
7 CMS "B"	55.5-10.5
7 CES	53.5-12.5
317 AMXS	39.5-26.5
7 CMS "A"	46.5-19.5
7 SVS	35-31
7 EMS	33-33
7 CS "B"	15-51
7 AMXS	26-40
7 CS "A"	14-52
317 MXS	12-54

Summer Series  
(Standings after three events)

Last Name	Points
Penrod	40
Bishop	39
Booker	35
Wiggers	34
Williams	34
Castillo	31
Prosser	30
Horton	28
O'Neil	27
Fleischmann	17
Moon	15
Tarsibwicz	15
Corn	15
Morris	15
Wright	14
Cook	13
Martucci	12
Core	12
West	12
Stocking	11
Walters	11
Smith	10
Aston	10
Bowles	9
Dumas	9
Garcia	6
McGinnes	6
Randolph	5
McDurmann	5