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Staff Sgt. Michael Conner

Just a little tighter...

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Staff Sgt. Jake Buchanan, the sole jet engine troop with the 447th Expeditionary Aerospace Maintenance Squadron, sits atop the wing of a C-130 Hercules to connect all the cannon plugs from the wing to the engine. Sergeant Buchanan is deployed from the 317th Airlift Group.

Reapers give Linear Airpark A-26 makeover

By Capt. David May
Dyess Public Affairs

As motorists drive on and off of base at Dyess, they are treated to one of the largest and most diverse displays of static aircraft in the Air Force; the second largest to be exact.

On Sept. 30, one of those aircraft got a makeover by members of the 13th Bomb Squadron. The "Grim Reapers," as they are known, cleaned the historical A-26 Intruder, repainted some of the nose art and re-applied the Reaper logo to the nose of the aircraft.

"The old logo had deteriorated and needed to be replaced," said 1st Lt. Jeff Pogue, a B-1 pilot with the 13th BS who organized the event. "It was as similar as we could get to the actual logo a 13th BS A-26 would have carried at that time."

"Oscar," as the grim reaper in the patch is known, first rode into combat on the side of a SPAD XIII of the 13th Aero Squadron in 1917 or 1918, according to the 13th Bomb Squadron association Web site.

Officially, the emblem is described as "Against a dark, blue field a white skeleton mowing with a yellow scythe with a reddened blade."



Lt. Col. Karl Shawhan

(Left to right) 2nd Lt. John Cotman, 1st Lt. William Pogue, 1st Lt. Dominic Ross and 1st Lt. James Bartran, all of the 13th Bomb Squadron, hose down an A-26 in the Linear Airpark.

They also reapplied the "Chadwick" nose art, which is what all Reaper commanders have had on their aircraft throughout history. A B-1 here currently has the eighth incarnation of the Chadwick nose art.

Lieutenant Pogue said about 30 members of the squadron helped, and they were also assisted by the base fire department who helped them rinse the aircraft with one of their water trucks.

The A-26 (later redesignated B-26) was used in close-air support in Korea by the Reapers, which is similar to how the B-1 is being used in present conflicts, Lieutenant Pogue said.

He also mentioned that Mr. Richard Warner, 7th Bomb Wing museum curator, opened up the aircraft for them and let them climb in.

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DOD expands anthrax, smallpox vaccination programs 'wait list'

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense is expanding its anthrax and smallpox immunization programs following an evaluation conducted by the Military Health System. Air Force officials released service-specific guidance recently.

Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, announced that the anthrax and smallpox vaccination programs would include selected units within U.S. Pacific Command and other selected groups.

"The decision to protect additional personnel with these vaccines reflects our concern for their health and safety, as well as the continuity of essential operations," Dr. Winkenwerder said.

"When we began these vaccination programs, we stated that we would periodically review them, evaluating the threats to our forces and vaccine availability," he said. "We recently completed such an evaluation and determined that the threat continues. In light of our successful implementation of these programs and the increased quanti-

ties of vaccine, we will include additional forces in the vaccination programs."

Before the anthrax vaccination program slowdown in 2000 and 2001, caused by an unexpected shortage of anthrax vaccine, servicemembers assigned to certain areas in the U.S. Pacific Command were included in the program. The resumption of the program in 2002, however, focused on the U.S. Central Command.

The expansion of the program announced by Dr. Winkenwerder resumes the anthrax vaccination program and begins the smallpox vaccination program in selected U.S. Pacific Command areas. It also expands the anthrax vaccination program within the U.S. Central Command.

Vaccination offers a necessary extra layer of protection — besides antibiotics and other measures — for servicemembers, emergency-essential civilians and contractors who carry out mission-essential services, DOD officials said.

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7th Bomb Wing as of Tuesday
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90 8 +12



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Monthly Flown Status
107 11 +11

WORLDWIDE DEPARTURE RELIABILITY

Goal Current Rate
95% 86.2%



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Goal Flown Status
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COMMANDER'S CORNER

AAFES ON THE WAY!

Although we needed the rain, the bad weather this past Tuesday unfortunately caused the postponement of the groundbreaking ceremony for our new AAFES shopping complex. As you all know, Dyess has needed a new base exchange and shopping complex for a long, long time. Well the wait is over. Construction has begun on the complex which will be completed in the fall of 2005 or the spring of 2006. The new complex, covering more than 96,000 square feet, will be home to military clothing sales, the Class Six, beauty shop, barber shop, optical shop and the laundry and dry cleaners store. The main store will occupy 52,000 square feet of the new facility; compared to the 22,000 square feet it is currently housed in. In addition, the facility will house a food court, including Taco John's and Charley's Steakery. This \$8.8 million project will enhance our quality of living here at America's finest military installation. As I said, it is long overdue and thanks are due to the many Team Dyess professionals who finally made it a reality. You are the best at what you do and you deserve the best services we can provide.



Col. Garrett Harenca, 7th Bomb Wing commander

The Logistics Readiness Squadron warrior

LRS' Supply, Transportation professionals key to Air Force's ability to wage War on Terror

By Senior Master Sgt. Larry Woodring
 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Can you imagine how difficult it would be for any bomb wing to accomplish the mission of "bombs on target," without the multi-faceted logistical support that the Logistics Readiness Squadron brings to the table? From the instant our leaders decide they need the awesome lethality of the B-1 or the cargo-moving capability of the C-130, the 7th LRS is ready.

For those unfamiliar with the warfighting support LRS provides, consider this scenario: Our B-1 fleet is ordered to deploy in support of multi-theater war operations.

Some of the very first warriors in the mix are the LRS logisticians. They would receive the deployment order then review and execute all the planning to get the entire bomb wing out of town.

Who would supply the wartime parts support kits for the B-1, the chemical warfare gear we would need and of course, our weapons? LRS supply.

Who will provide all the vehicles we

need to move our people and cargo to the flightline, and ensure our fleet of 460 war supporting vehicles is operational? LRS vehicle operations and maintenance.

Who would be on the flightline loading the C-130s with the warfighting cargo, and developing the loadplans to ensure the weight is evenly distributed on the airframe? LRS air terminal operations. Oh yes, and who would fuel the aircraft? You guessed it, LRS petroleum, oil and lubricants. Last, but definitely not least, who would arrange the travel plans to get warfighters to the theater of operations? LRS Traffic Management Office.

As you can see, LRS is tightly interwoven into the fabric of warfighting support for the 7th BW.

The multi-disciplined structure of LRS is a fairly new concept. Most of us old-timers were familiar with transportation and supply as separate entities. During our first Gulf War in the early 90's, combatant commanders became frustrated with the lack of in-transit visibility of inbound forces and supplies. The supply squadrons owned and processed the material they needed while the trans-

portation squadrons were responsible for moving the supplies to the theater of operations. The two did not communicate effectively.

Combatant commanders wanted "one belly button they could poke" for instant, reliable and accurate information on the status of troops and supplies so they could determine their warfighting posture at any given location. The Joint Chiefs of Staff articulated the need for restructuring supply and transportation in the Chairman's Joint Vision 2010. This vision introduced a new paradigm of "focused logistics," defined as the fusion of information, logistics and transportation technologies; a fusion that enables the joint forces to be more mobile, versatile and projectable to any location in the world. Hence the birth of LRS -- a single, powerful supporter of any warfighting wing.

Besides the incredible warfighting support LRS provides, are the LRS troops warfighters? Absolutely!

Early in 2004, the U.S. Army realized they were losing thousands of Army National Guard and Reservists because

they had finished their one-year tour of duty in the war on terrorism. The Army reached out to its sister services for help. Vehicle operators Air Force-wide immediately responded to the growing need. Now, 500 LRS Airmen are driving convoys with the Army on six-month rotations. They also help provide security to the convoys as they move throughout Iraq.

Although augmenting the Army on convoys may have been the furthest thing from their mind when these Airmen joined the Air Force, they are on the ground supporting our nation's war on terrorism, epitomizing the core values of the Air Force. Sadly enough, we have lost three brave vehicle operators to date and 34 have been critically wounded in direct, close combat with Iraqi insurgents.

We have LRS warfighters assigned to every forward-deployed location in the area of responsibility. From air terminal operators to vehicle maintainers, LRS is there, helping keep the U.S. Air Force the world's most powerful and respected air and space fighting force.

Enthusiasm: definitely a force multiplier

By Lt. Col. John Schaeufele
 100th Logistics Readiness Squadron

The single most important ingredient to any successful organization or operation is pure enthusiasm that comes from within the people of winning teams. Some refer to it as passion, while others call it attitude. But it all starts with one person within a group who believes in a goal and a vision. That person's contagious spirit sparks a reaction within the organization and soon everyone believes. Then great achievement and success are inevitable.

I sometimes refer to a simple formula for success that I've used for many years. "Time, plus tools, plus training, plus attitude equal success." I attribute this formula to retired Gen. Wilbur L. "Bill" Creech.

The point I see in this formula is the Air Force owes its people time, tools and training. Yet everything leadership does to ensure success is fruitless unless we are passionate about what we're doing and have that winning mental attitude so vital to success.

Passion is about beliefs. It is manifested within our minds and given action by our bodies to be carried out in our spirits that attract others to our feelings, ideas and values. So how do we spark the passion within ourselves and those we associate with?

We start by getting to know ourselves and those closest to us.

Have you ever watched as a team of star athletes fails to win because they didn't perform well together? The reason is that while each athlete knew his or her personal strengths, they failed to understand how a unit performing together is greater than the individual strengths of its members.

Supervisors should know what they are good at and what they are not good at. They also need to constantly assess their teammates to focus on the strengths and encourage a winning attitude.

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 100th Logistics Readiness Squadron

By doing so, they uncover the passion within the team. Remember, enthusiasm is contagious, and having an attitude of "one wins, we all win" will produce organizations that perform greater than single units or individuals.

Unleashing passion brings success. Also true is that excessive criticism demoralizes a team. Child physiologists teach that children become what we tell them they are. Encouragement and praise raise self esteem; focusing on individuals' weaknesses lowers it.

The lesson here is "don't spend time focusing on your faults or the faults of others." Recognize strengths and encourage them.

A great team is a unit where members know the weakness of their mates but provide support and encouragement that build up every member and raise the overall level of team performance.

Our Air Force leaders, as in every successful organization, are looking for ways to gain a decisive advantage and give us the time, tools and training necessary to gain success in battle today and in our vast future. It is up to each of us to find within ourselves and our teammates the passion, that positive winning attitude. That will guarantee success.



Spotlight will focus on people at Dyess who earned recognition at any level. In most cases, only the person or group's name and award will be published.

All submittals will be ran at the discretion of 7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs. To enter someone for recognition email the mentioned information to Peacemaker. In some cases, you may be contacted to provide information for a larger article on the award.

2004 ACC Civil Engineer winners announced

Master Sgt. Robert Sisk, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, was Air Combat Command runner up for Superintendent of the Year

Senior Airman Donald Cobb, 7th CES, was runner-up for Military Firefighter of the Year.

The 7th CES Explosive Ordnance Disposal flight was named runner up for EOD Flight of the Year.



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Family Support Center opens new resource library

Technology upgrades make information more accessible to military members, retirees and families

By 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Campanile
Dyess Public Affairs

The Dyess Family Support Center is scheduled to open a new resource library Dec. 1 in conjunction with its Holiday Open House.

The Discovery Research Center will technologically upgrade and replace the existing resource library in order to make information more readily accessible to military members, retirees and families.

The DRC and its resources will basically become the “hub” of the family support center, said Ronald McSwain, Discovery Research Center manager.

Currently, all family support centers are required to provide a resource room that houses various media to support personnel and family readiness programs and services.

The DRC concept, according to McSwain, transforms the old “stove-piped” front-desk, customer service concept, where a customer comes in, signs in, and waits for a specialist to assist them into an up-front “super-market” presentation of resources so that a customer has instant access to hard copy resources, Internet access, computer software, technology, and free informational literature in order to find information faster and easier.

“The goal is for the customer to walk in, and while they’re waiting to be provided for, they

might see something that they didn’t know existed and be able to find out more information about whatever it is,” McSwain said.

“The Discovery Research Center will empower military dependents — spouses especially — to gather information,” McSwain said. “It will basically become a one-stop shopping center for finding information.”

One of the main focus points of the DRC includes resources beneficial for finding employment to include self-help information from the Internet, computer software, and hard copy in areas such as resume writing, financial planning, stress management, and family issues.

The DRC will also address four other main categories of assistance: relocations, deployments, financial management, and referral information.

According to McSwain, many are not aware of the various services that the current resource library and the new DRC offers.

The least known or used service offered by the resource library is the equipment available for dependents with deployed spouses, McSwain said. With the research center’s technology, dependents can communicate using high-speed internet or video.

“A lot of people have computers in their homes, but most of them (have lower-end Internet connections). Ours are signifi-

cantly faster. People can accomplish what they need to much faster through the Quality of Life net system,” McSwain said.

Although the DRC is scheduled to be completed in December, McSwain expects new equipment to begin filtering in and be ready for use immediately.

Among other renovations and additions, the DRC will add three new computers with 23-inch monitors to its “queue area” to the five it already has in its “work area.”

The computers will also be equipped with Microsoft self-directed tutorial programs including Excel 2000, Word 2000, Power Point, Access 2000, and Typing Expert.

Other application programs that will be available are WinWay Resume, a resume building program, and Personal Financial Management, an informational, interactive financial program.

Dyess has already received funds from Air Combat Command for the resource center, and McSwain said he most looks forward to the increase of quality of service the DRC will offer Dyess members and dependents.

“The greatest thing that I could imagine is a better product,” McSwain said. “People can come here and — more quickly than at their homes and in a convenient and nice, warm atmosphere — find whatever it is they are looking for. That is my goal.”

Vaccination

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The program update will continue to include people assigned in or deployed to designated higher-threat areas for 15 or more consecutive days. Officials will offer the vaccinations to family members in the geographic areas on a voluntary basis. They will also pursue vaccination, subject to appropriate people and contractor procedures, of emergency-essential civilian employees and comparable contractors in the specific geographic areas.

Currently, only people deemed to be at higher risk in specified units and/or geographic areas will receive the vaccines. Officials did not rule out vaccination of the total force at a future date.

Air Force immunizations under the policy update will begin as soon as units schedule vaccinations. For more information, visit the Commanders’ C-CBRNE Resource secure Web site at https://www.xo.hq.af.mil/xos/xos/xosfc/CCBRNE_resource/index.shtml.

Reapers

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“Man, it’s really tight in there,” Lieutenant Pogue said, noting that the A-26 had a 3 or 4 person crew, similar to the B-1. “The 13th, in the past, always flew fast, lighter bombers.”

Lieutenant Pogue said he had been a member of the 13th BS since May of last year and was proud to be a part of a unit with such a rich heritage despite their relatively small size.

“The 13th has more history, especially in combat, than the other squadrons here, and we’re a close-knit group,” he said.

(Editor’s note: This is the second in a four-part series on the 13th Bomb Squadron.)

NEWS Briefs

Veterans bonus

The state of South Dakota is paying a \$500 veterans bonus to certain military personnel who were legal residents of the state for no less than six months immediately preceding entry into the military, who are currently on active duty or were honorably discharged from the military, and who served on active duty during one, or both of the following periods.

For service between the dates of January 1, 1993 through September 10, 2001 payment will be made only to those who served overseas and were awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary medal, Southwest Asia Service medal, Kosovo campaign medal or any other United States campaign or service medal awarded for participation in combat operations against hostile forces.

All active duty between the dates of September 11, 2001 through a date to be determined, qualifies for a bonus payment.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: South Dakota Veterans Bonus, 500 E. Capitol, Pierre, S.D., 57501 or by calling (605) 773-4656.

Heritage banquet

The 2004 Dyess Hispanic Heritage Month Banquet will take place Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Conrado Navarro, 7th Bomb Wing chaplain.

Cost of the dinner is \$10 for club members, \$12 for non-members.

Dress code is “dressy” casual.

To attend the banquet, sign up with your unit first sergeant no later than Oct. 14.

TEAM DYESS**Warrior of the Week****Staff Sgt. Yvonne Santos**

Unit: 7th Mission Support Squadron

Job title: Commander Support Staff NCO-in-charge

Job description: I deal with a series of customer's paperwork, such as enlisted performance reports and leave paperwork.

Time in the Air Force: Seven years

Time at Dyess: Six years, six months

Hometown: San Angelo, Texas

Family: Husband, Philip; daughter, Zoe

Career goal: To finish my college degree, make technical sergeant, become a military instructor and eventually become a first sergeant.

Most rewarding job aspect: Knowing I have helped a customer.

Favorite thing about Dyess: The family and friends I have made and the new gym.

Favorite thing about the Air Force: That the Air Force takes care of my family and I.

Favorite Air Force memory: Meeting my husband and being involved in the honor guard.

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



Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds

Community Briefs

Household hazardous waste collection

Dyess and Abilene will co-sponsor a household hazardous waste collection day for family housing residents on Thursday. The collections will take place at the parking lot north of the Youth Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The lot can be accessed via Rhode Island Ave.

Representatives from the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight will be on hand to evaluate and direct where the HHW should be dropped off. There will be no cost to family housing residents dropping off HHW.

Materials that are collected will be evaluated, sorted and transported off-base. Abilene will retain items that can be used for its exchange and redistribution program. Other products will be donated to local charities or processed for disposal.

For additional information, contact Teri Bundrant at 696-5667. For a list of items that can and cannot be dropped off, check the commander's access channel.

Blazin' in the Park

The annual bonfire is being held Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Dyess picnic area located by the clinic. Music, food and other activities will be provided at the event. For more information, call at 696-4305.

Membership drive begins today

The annual Air Force Club Membership Drive is underway and will run through Nov. 30. The unit with the largest percentage increase of members has a chance to earn up to \$300 in club credit. Register your squadron or group to participate and earn club credits for future events. For more information, call 696-2405.

Outdoor recreation

- New hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Wednesday, Sundays and holidays.

- Oct. 30 Sky Diving — Outdoor recreation is taking sign ups now for a sky diving trip on Oct. 30. The cost is \$200 which includes transportation, a professional jump instructor, the jump from 10,000 feet and a commemorative video of the actual jump.

For more information on these and other activities at outdoor recreation, call 696-2402.

Information, Tickets and Travel

- The ITT office has Dallas Cowboy tickets for \$39. For more information on these and other activities available through ITT, call 696-5207.

Youth program

Space is still available for the before and after school program for Dyess youth. For more information, stop by 231 Texas Drive or call 696-4797.

Retirees lunch special

The Heritage Club offers a retirees special luncheon every second Wednesday of the month.

Country and western dance classes

Country and western dance classes will be offered every Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at The Hangar Center Ballroom. The cost is \$55 for couples and \$35 for singles. Students will learn how to country and western dance, as well as the 2-step, Cha Cha, beginning waltz and more. For more information or to register, call 696-2405.

Gospel Concert

- A Gospel music concert to end the workshop will also be held at Aldersgate United Methodist Church at 1741 Sayles Blvd., Saturday at 7 p.m.

7th Operations Group Dining Out

The 7th OG Dining Out is Friday, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

The price is \$16 for E-1 to E-6 and GS-7 and below. For E-7 to E-9, GS-8 and above, and all officers, the price is \$22. Spouses' rates are the same as their sponsor's.

Col. Garrett Harencak, 7th Bomb Wing commander, will be the guest speaker.

The last day to sign up is Oct. 18. To reserve tickets, call 696-5610 or email 7bwccp@dyess.af.mil.

Football Frenzy

The Hangar Center hosts "Football Frenzy" National Football League kick off Sundays at 12 p.m. and Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Hangar Lounge. Doors open 30 minutes prior to game time. Drinks and snacks will be available for purchase. For more information, call Willie Cooper at 696-4305.



Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker

Open Smoke House

Darlene Lydick exits a smoke-filled house in base housing used by the base fire department to demonstrate fire safety. Fire safety week began Monday and culminates today with the "Muster" challenge.

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 at 7 p.m.

Exorcist: The Beginning — *Stellan Skarsgrd, James D'Arcy, Izabella Scorupco* — The film traces the story of Father Lankester Merrin (Stellan Skarsgard) back to his first encounter with the Devil in post-WWII Africa.

R (strong violence and gore, disturbing images and rituals, and language)

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Exorcist: The Beginning

Saturday at 7 p.m.

Suspect Zero — *Aaron Eckhart, Ben Kingsley, Carrie-Anne Moss* — FBI Agent Thomas Mackelway (Aaron Eckhart) gets called in to investigate a strange murder. When the trail leads him to the suspect (Ben Kingsley), he realizes that he has been drawn into a psychological labyrinth that turns what is expected upside down.

R (violent content, language and some nudity)

Sunday at 2 p.m.

Super Babies: Baby Geniuses 2 — *Jon Voight, Scott Baio, Vanessa Angel* — The baby geniuses find themselves at the center of a nefarious scheme led by powerful media mogul Bill Biscane. Kahuna joins babies Archie, Finkleman, Alex and Rosita in a race against time to stop the villainous Biscane from using his state-of-the-art satellite system.

PG (action and comedy)

Coming Attractions

- Oct. 15, 7 p.m. — Anacondas
- Oct. 16, 7 p.m. — Vanity Fair
- Oct. 17, 2 p.m. — The Cookout

Dyess Chapel

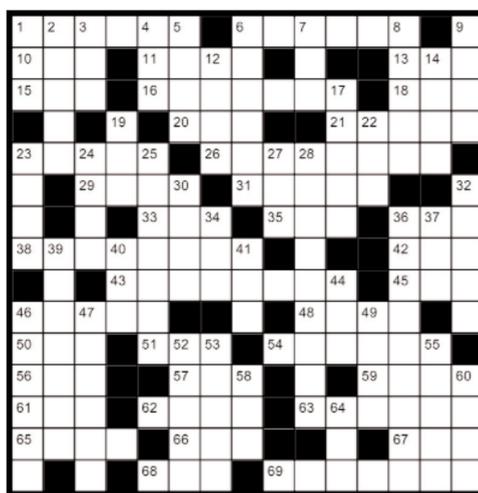
Catholic worship schedule:

Saturday: Reconciliation — 4:15 p.m.
Mass — 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass — 9 a.m.
Sunday school — 11 a.m. at Dyess Elementary.
Tuesday - Friday: Mass — 11:30 a.m.

Protestant worship schedule:

Sunday: Sunday school — 9:15 a.m. at Dyess Elementary.
Traditional worship service — 11 a.m.
Gospel service — 1 p.m.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services. For information on Jewish and other services, call the chapel at 696-4224.



69. PACAF station in Hawaii

DOWN

1. Flightless bird
2. Country within PACAF AOR
3. Body of water
4. Mil. organization in WWII
5. Quickly!
6. PACAF base in Japan
7. Fed. organization concerned with arts
8. Mother-of-pearl
9. Sigh of woe
12. Cook expert who wrote The Joy of Cooking
14. PACAF base in Korea
17. Punctuation mark
19. Everything
22. Branch of DoD
23. Paradise
24. Absent
25. PACAF base in Alaska
27. Rapping doctor?
28. PACAF base in Alaska
30. Cookie
32. AFS in Alaska
34. Cleopatra killer
36. Chief political committee of a Communist party
37. Pub order
39. Sentiment
40. Effectuated
41. ___ Lanka
44. ___! The Cat cartoon
46. PACAF base in Hawaii
47. Thumps or clashes
49. Utah town
52. Nickname of plane flown by 35 FW at 1 ACROSS
53. Thomas accuser Hill
55. Permit
58. Afternoon drink to Tony Blair?
60. Dines
64. Slick

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In the Pacific

ACROSS

1. PACAF base in Japan
6. PACAF base in Korea
10. Mil. operation performed since 9/11
11. Continent within PACAF AOR
13. Internet provider, in short
15. Oklahoma town
16. Type of arrest?
18. USA opponent in Civil War
20. ALS, ABC, NCOA, SOS, etc.
21. Glows
23. Plane flown by 3 WG at 28 DOWN
26. PACAF base in Guam
29. Entertainment presented between the acts of a show
31. 1939 Oscar winner Over

the Rainbow composer

33. Period
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43. Colorless liquid used in synthetic rubber
45. Lawn
46. John Wayne movie
48. Actress Moore
50. Simpson trial judge
51. USA foe 1954-1975
54. PACAF base in Japan
56. 102 to Caesar
57. Football stat
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Caption Contest

This week's photo (No. 28)

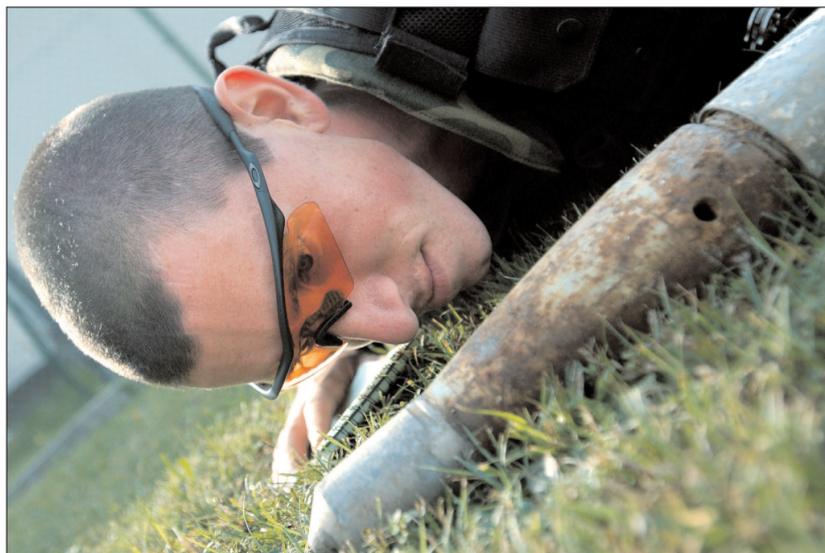
The rules:

1. Write a creative, printable caption for this week's photo.
2. Email your entry by close of business Monday to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil. Entries are limited to three per photo.
3. Entries must include the photo number and your name with your duty phone number.
4. Contest winners are announced weekly.
5. All entries become the property of The Peacemaker.



"If the president wants a jet that will slingshot to Iraq, that's what we'll give him."

The winner of the caption contest for the Oct. 1 issue of The Peacemaker is Airman 1st Class Shaun Kilby, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.



7th AMXS triumphs over 7th LRS



7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron player Randall Thompson (in blue), tries to get around a 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron player while moving the ball towards the 7th LRS goal guarded by goalie Tim Sevigny. The 7th AMXS defeated the 7th LRS, 3-1, to win the base soccer championships Sept. 30.



(Above) Brian Kozakiewicz, 7th AMXS goalie, kicks the ball down field after an unsuccessful 7th LRS drive. (Below) Felix Moncayo (left), tries to steal the ball away from the 7th LRS' Jose Macias as he moves the ball downfield.



Maintainers win soccer championship, logisticians runner-ups for third straight year

Story and photos by Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron capped off an undefeated season by beating the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron to win the base intramural soccer championship Sept. 30.

"This is a perfect reward for the end of a hard-fought perfect season," said Travis Gendreau, 7th AMXS player and coach.

Although both sides played well and limited the points the other could score, the scales tipped in favor of the maintainers when an LRS defender accidentally knocked the ball into his own goal, giving the 7th AMXS a point and the lead, 1-0.

The action was fierce and back and forth as both teams fought to dominate the other, but both failed to score any more points in the first half.

Fresh from the break between halves, the 7th AMXS scored again early in the second half after driving the ball hard into the 7th LRS goal.

Not to be outdone, the logisticians answered with Byung Kang sliding past a 7th AMXS defender and booting the ball past the goalie to score his first goal of the season, allowing the 7th LRS to narrow the score, 2-1.

With more back and forth action, the 7th LRS managed to hold back the maintainers for awhile, but faltered late in the game when a missed block by the goalie allowed the 7th AMXS to score again, effectively sealing the maintainers victory, 3-1.

"My team played with more heart than I've seen all season," said Tim Sevigny, 7th LRS goalie. "The 7th AMXS played the game well enough to not only get the win, but to also deserve it."

Although they left the field the victors, the 7th AMXS felt like they had to fight for the victory.

"We had to fight in every game we played in the season, and (the 7th) LRS played great in that final game," said Brian Ackermann, 7th AMXS player. "Winning the championship is a great feeling. We worked hard for it and we deserve to win it."



7th AMXS player Brian LeFuel (left), covers up in an attempt to avoid a possible injury from a 7th LRS kick, while 7th LRS player Byung Kang watches in the background.

Navy boots AF out of trophy bid

By Tech. Sgt. James Rush
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Air Force Academy's chances to regain the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy got booted by the "worst kicker in college football" Sept. 30 when a Navy field goal handed the Falcons a 24-21 loss here.

During the game, ESPN commentators referred to Midshipman place-kicker Geoff Blumenfeld's 0-4 track record on three-pointers this year. Blumenfeld had the last word, however, when he booted a 30-yard shot with four seconds left to give Navy the win.

Air Force gave Blumenfeld lots of time to think about the play, twice calling timeout just as he lined up to kick. But the tactic failed, and the senior split the uprights, leaped over an Air

Force defender and pumped his fist as he ran toward the sideline.

Both teams are known for their rushing attacks which rank among the nation's best each year. Despite this, the game came down to key passing plays by the Falcons' Shaun Carney and Navy's Aaron Polanco.

Although Air Force's defense struggled in the first half, it had solved the problem of stopping Navy's rushing attack. The Falcons allowed only 22 yards and no first downs through about 25 minutes of the second half.

Facing third down deep in Falcon territory, Navy turned to Aaron Polanco's arm for the help. The senior stepped back to pass, rolled to his right to escape the Air Force rush and threw a 66-yard strike to Marco Nelson. Soon after, fullback Kyle Eckel breached the end zone on a

3-yard touchdown run giving Navy a 21-14 lead at the 4:15 point.

Air Force's response was swift. Led again by Carney's passing, the Falcons tied the game on his 12-yard pass to Waller, followed by a point-after kick with 2:21 left. Waller (102) and Messerall (103) each finished the game with more than 100 yards receiving.

Polanco gave the Midshipmen a 14-6 lead after two quarters. The quarterback attacked with both arm and legs notching a 13-yard touchdown pass and an 18-yard scoring run.

The victory eliminates Air Force from CINC Trophy competition. Even with an Air Force win over Army, coupled with a Navy loss to West Point, Navy would keep the trophy.

Air Force (2-3) is mired in its worst start since 1994 when it began 0-3.

Sports Shorts

Fitness center, health club

◆ The hours of operation for the new fitness center are Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

◆ The fitness center pool is for lap swimming or physical fitness. Minimum age to use the pool is 16. Normal hours of pool operation, are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday the pool is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 3 p.m.

◆ The following classes are all free and held at the new fitness center: Abs -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.; Fitness improvement -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:05 to 7:05 a.m., and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Step Interval - Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Spinning - Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.; Power Yoga -- Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Hour of Resistance -- Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Water Aerobics -- Monday and Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

◆ Massages are available at the new fitness center. There are four choices of massages offered: full body for \$35 for one hour, \$17.50 for 30 minutes, \$12 for 15 minutes and chair massage \$25 for 20 minutes. Purchase massages at the fitness center and bring the receipt to the appointment. For an appointment, call 672-6565.

◆ Kuk Sool Won Tae Kwon Do classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the health club. The cost is \$35 a month. Family rates are available.

For more information, call 696-4140.

Mesquite Grove

- ◆ Airmen will pay half price for green fees on Oct. 17.
- ◆ Ladies golf day is at 9 a.m. every Friday. The cost is \$12 and includes nine holes of golf with cart and a 15-minute tip from the pro. Signups are required 24 hours in advance.
- ◆ There is a nine-hole scramble every Wednesday night with a 6 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$5.

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Crossword Puzzle Answers
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◆ Putters on the Run offers delivery service on selected menu items Thursdays through Sundays from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The last delivery call must be made 30 minutes prior to closing. Orders of \$7 or more receive free delivery. Orders less than \$7 will have an additional 50-cent charge. Buffalo wings have also been added to the menu.

For more information, call 696-4384.

Standings

Soccer

(Final standings)

Team	Win-Loss
7 AMXS	13-0
7 LRS	10-4
7 CES	8-5
39/40 AS	8-6
7 CMS	6-6
9/13/28 BS	4-5
7 EMS	4-5
7 MUNS	3-7
7 SFS	3-7
7 CS	2-8



Bowling

National
(Week 5)

Team	Won-Lost
7 AMXS #2	31-9
7 SVS	26-14
7 BW/MSS	26-14
Splitzkreig 317	24-16
7 LRS	18-22
7 CS	14-26
Beer Time	13-27
7 MOS	12-28

Team High Scratch Game:
7 AMXS #2, 910

Team High Scratch Series:
Splitzkreig 317, 2641

Individual High Scratch Game:
Timothy Watson, 259;
Mary Thompson, 179

Individual High Scratch Series:
Frank Dawson, 681;
Stephanie Kraly, 557