



Partly cloudy
High 90, low 69

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Thunderstorms
High 91, low 70

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS



The Peacemaker

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SEPTEMBER 3, 2004

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

7th Bomb Wing deploying

By Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

Only three months removed from its last major deployment, the 7th Bomb Wing is preparing to go down-range once again this month to take part in the ongoing global war on terrorism.

Beginning Wednesday, the wing will deploy more than 180 aviators, maintainers, and support personnel assigned to AEFs 1 and 2 to various operating locations in Europe, Southwest Asia and other locations within the Central Command area of responsibility for 120-day rotations, said

Capt. Douglas Templeton, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron readiness flight commander.

"Once again the 7th Bomb Wing will deploy to accomplish our mission ... the destruction of America's enemies," said Col. Garrett Harencak, 7th Bomb Wing commander. "We are ready. We can't wait to get back in the fight with the full weight of Team Dyess."

Among the deployers will be Col. Bud Redmond, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, who is a combat veteran with 24 months of service in various locations in the Middle East. Colonel Redmond

will take command of the 40th Air Expeditionary Group.

"I am eager to return with the 7th Bomb Wing," Colonel Redmond said. "I look forward to upholding the honor and great standard we have. Our people make a difference everyday."

"We will deploy our people in the same way we did during the Operational Readiness Inspection (last June)," Captain Templeton said. "We do not do anything different during real-world deployments than we do during exercises."

As the six different packages of people prepare to do their parts,

many agencies on base have to be ready to support the deployers.

"We have been preparing for this for a while now," Captain Templeton said. "We have had to make sure we were engaged with the personnel readiness unit, unit deployment managers, services, the chapel, legal office, finance office, medical group, and others."

Under the new Aerospace Expeditionary Force construct, this will be the first time that the Wing will deploy for four-month tours opposed to the traditional three-month cycle. The deployers, while prepared for a 179 day tour, should be back by early January.

Sexual assault prevention and response report released

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force released a study that assessed the service's sexual assault prevention and response capabilities.

The 96-page document was released Aug. 30. In February 2004, the secretary of the Air Force and the Air Force chief of staff requested an assessment of sexual assault prevention and response capabilities, including areas in need of improvement. The Air Force performed a qualitative assessment that generated findings to inform senior leaders of potential program improvements.

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Harencak takes command of Dyess

By Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

Col. Garrett Harencak, former 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, took command of the wing from outgoing commander, Col. Jonathan George in a change of command ceremony at the three-bay hangar Monday afternoon.

"One of the things that comes with being a vice commander is they can do anything the commander can do on a moments notice, as Colonel Harencak can attest to," said Brig. Gen. Thomas Stearns, 12th Air Force vice commander, during his speech to the hundreds of Dyess members and special guests in attendance. "He is more than ready and capable to lead the 7th."

While Colonel Harencak became the wing commander after serving as vice for only little over a year, he is no stranger to the base. Currently serving his third tour at Dyess, he first came to the base as a B-1 aircraft commander, instructor pilot and evaluator pilot for the 96th Bomb Squadron from Sept. 1989 to Aug. 1993. His second tour was as an instructor pilot and operations officer for the 9th Bomb Squadron from Oct. 1997 to July 1999 and commander of the 28th Bomb Squadron from July 1999 to June 2001.

"The opportunity to command a wing is a great privilege," Colonel Harencak said. "But to get the chance to command the wing you grew up in is very special."

The colonel takes command of more than \$1.4 billion in aircraft, infrastructure and other assets. As Colonel Harencak prepares to continue the legacy of the wing handed over to him, Colonel George leaves Dyess to take the duty of deputy director of plans and programs for Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Before the change-of-command ceremony,



Senior Airman Robert Morris
Col. Garrett Harencak (right), former 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, accepts the bomb wing guidon and command of the base from Brig. Gen. Thomas Stearns, 12th Air Force vice commander, during the wing change of command ceremony Monday.

Colonel George passed a farewell message to all the men and women of the wing.

"You have all served well -- our country and more importantly our people are better off because of you," he said.

"His dynamic leadership carries a lasting impact to Dyess," the general said of Colonel George.

"This was the right man at the right time to lead this wing."

COMACC thanks town for recovery of Airman

By 1st Lt. Ben Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

The commander of Air Combat Command traveled to Winters, Texas, to thank the community for their efforts in the recovery of a drowned Dyess Airman earlier this year.

Gen. Hal Hornburg and Col. Jonathan George, former 7th Bomb Wing Commander, visited to the small Texas town Aug. 23 to commend the locals for aiding in the recovery of Staff Sgt. Alan Sacks, 7th Aircraft Maintenance

Squadron, who perished in a boating accident on the Elm Creek Reservoir in May.

"The outpouring of aid and emotion during the search for Sergeant Sacks was truly touching," General Hornburg said to a gathering of Winters citizens during a speech at the Winters High School auditorium. "We could not have done it without you."

The Runnels County Sheriff Department, the Winters Fire Department and various volunteers, including many friends of Sergeant Sacks, searched from

sunrise to sunset everyday for a week following his disappearance.

The Salvation Army and the American Red Cross also assisted and brought meals for the searchers.

In a gesture of gratitude, General Hornburg presented the mayor of Winters with a check for nearly \$2,000 in private donations to help replenish the city's emergency response fund.



Hornburg

"Go use it for another soul who needs your help," the general said.

General Hornburg's father hailed from Winters, and the general expressed his excitement to visit his Texas roots as he toured the city with local civic dignitaries.

"I am living proof that it doesn't matter where you come from," he said. "It is the quality of the people that matters, and the people of Winters have shown their quality to be the very highest. I'm proud to be able to trace my lineage back to here."

DYESS SORTIE BOARD	7th Bomb Wing as of Monday	317th Airlift Group as of Tuesday
Monthly Flown Status	Monthly Flown Status	Monthly Flown Status
86 80 -7	45 34 -11	81 81 0
WORLDWIDE DEPARTURE RELIABILITY	Goal Current Rate	FLYING (TRAINING) HOURS
95% 86.1%	296.3 270.4	-25.9

Action Line

696-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Garrett Harenca, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess. People should always use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first. However, if the problem still can not be resolved, call 696-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil. Leaving your name and phone number ensures a personal reply by phone. The Peacemaker staff reserves the right to edit all Action Lines before publication. Not all Action Lines will be published.

Q: Is there any way you could consider making the gym parking lot and walk way to the gym a no-hat area? Several times I have witnessed Airmen exiting the gym without hats. I am sure that these people have not purposely left their hats in their vehicles. I've seen an airman verbally counseled in the parking lot for forgetting his hat. Another person sprinted over fifty yards to notify an airman he did not have his hat on. I believe these are honest mistakes and do not require this ridicule. By making this a no-hat area, it would make the gym experience more enjoyable.

A: Wear of the appropriate uniform hat is governed by Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Table 2.8. You must wear your hat when outdoors, except when riding a two-wheeled vehicle that requires head safety gear. You are not allowed to wear your hat indoors or when commanders have specified a no-hat area for safety reasons. It is within my discretion to authorize other no-hat areas.

However, I will not authorize a no-hat area between the gym parking lot and the gym, because it serves no purpose other than the convenience of those in uniform. I believe it is important to protect the decorum of the service and to continue to uphold the customs and traditions of those who served before us.

Mentorship -- communication is key

By Maj. Justin Fortune
7th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander

Mentor, by definition is "a trusted counselor or guide."

Therefore to perform these duties one must be able to communicate effectively. Unfortunately, I do not think we really concentrate enough on communication.

Communication is essential to effective and efficient organization. It is essential to learning and teaching. But, how well do we communicate?

How many of you have ever played whisper game?

That is, you place a group of five to 10 people in a line and then whisper a small message to one, and then ask them to whisper it to the next and so on. Finally, have the last person say the message out loud and compare it to the written message. Inevitably it is different. Why?

I do not know for sure, but, I believe it is related to our inability to concentrate on understanding the message when we hear it.

We often replace the message with our own thoughts of what we believe the message should say, distorting what was actually said. Or possibly, we simply "space out" on the message and remember nothing.

Also, we sometimes make errors in speaking. We may not say exactly what our intended message is. This could be due to a failure to think about what we are saying before we speak, or possibly because

"Amazingly, something that a majority of humans do for a large portion of their lives, verbally communicate, is something we often fail to do effectively."

Maj. Justin Fortune

7th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander

we did not consider who our audience is. There are a myriad of possible reasons for poor speaking and listening.

Amazingly, something that a majority of humans do for a large portion of their lives, verbally communicate, is something we often fail to do effectively. The ramifications can be disastrous. I believe the responsibility falls on all, mentors especially, to work daily on improving our communication. When listening, concentrate on the message being passed. Think before speaking and always remember who your audience is. Effective communication can be the difference between success and failure.

Plutarch's quote, "Know how to listen, and you will profit even from those who talk badly."

Leadership -- the evolutionary process

By Master Sgt. Michele Borel
7th Medical Group
NCO-in charge, physical therapy



The words "follower" and "leader" have very different meanings, but are essentially woven from the same fabric and consequently, people assuming the roles of followers or leaders have many similar characteristics.

Successful followers and leaders understand and are committed to organizational objectives. They take active roles in decision making and communicate well. They are adaptable and dependable. They have integrity and take responsibility for their actions and careers. They are courageous, show compassion and demonstrate competency in their words and deeds.

Many quality Airmen I have had the pleasure to meet, know and develop understood the significance of being successful followers, and I would like for them to know their commitments did not go unnoticed. They asked questions and were proactive. They did not allow the number of stripes on their sleeves to deter them from mentoring and leading others. I am impressed by their competence, integrity and loyalty. The professionalism and pride they exuded when wearing the uniform gives honor to our service and our country. Their courage to break away from their peers and spend weekends doing volunteer work, honor guard details or putting in overtime for the mission elates me. They inspired all the people around them.

Some of them have wonderful mentors

who have established themselves into their lives and nurtured them into professionally adept, personally sound individuals. Some of the Airmen may have created their own mentors from bits and pieces of personalities and values. Either way, they found someone or some principle worth following and did just that -- they followed. I think they realize that leadership is an evolutionary process.

The traits we acquire as followers must be developed through mentorship and sharpened with experience. We seek knowledge and, in time, become educators, practice self-discipline and work on our objectivity. We learn to get along with others, then how to help others get along. We are taught to listen and subsequently how to communicate.

Unfortunately, there are a significant number of Airmen who are not aggressively involved in followership. They seem unfamiliar with what it takes to make it



Col. Garrett Harenca,
7th Bomb Wing commander

It is a great honor to be the wing commander for Team Dyess. We have been and will continue to be an outstanding organization dedicated to delivering decisive combat airpower anytime, anywhere.

As I write my first "Commander's Corner," let's be clear about something, regardless of our day-to-day duties: all of our efforts are to achieve one goal, one mission -- to destroy America's enemies.

It is that simple. There are no, and there never will be, other number-one priorities. We will work tirelessly to give all of you the resources and training you need to accomplish this mission.

Also, we will always focus the leadership of this wing on improving the quality of life of all of military, civilian and dependents who live or work at Team Dyess.

As I said on Monday, for me the honor is in just serving our great nation and Air Force, but the privilege is to serve with all of you, right here at Dyess Air Force Base.

COMMANDER'S CORNER

COMACC sends Labor Day message

By Gen. Hal M. Hornburg
Commander, Air Combat Command

The arrival of Labor Day marks the end of the traditional "101 Critical Days of Summer." As we remember the many contributions and sacrifices that American workers have made in building our great nation, we also face the challenge of a proven high-risk extended weekend for Air Force personnel.

Many Airmen can and should take to the highways and get in one last vacation as summer comes to an end, but the fact is, our nation's highways are dangerous and they kill. We have lost 23 irreplaceable Airmen this year. Take care of yourself and your families this Labor Day weekend; maintain the posted speed limit, wear your seat belt, don't drink and drive, or drive while fatigued, and practice personal risk management in everything you do.

Your continued health and well-being are vital to the mission of Air Combat Command. Preparation and self-discipline are the keys to a safe and enjoyable Labor Day. Please enjoy your well-deserved break and be safe.

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"First you must follow -- step by step -- then you will lead by example and eventually, someone will look to you to lead the way."

Master Sgt. Michele Borel

7th Medical Group NCO-in charge, physical therapy

through an Air Force enlistment unscathed. They either elect not to take advantage of mentorship opportunities or they are being mentored by people who are confused about their own roles in the practice of followership. These Airmen make poor decisions, become disgruntled, give up on their goals and separate from the military earlier than expected.

They represent one of three groups: Airmen who are not clear about their purpose in the organization who bemoan things beyond their spans of control yet do nothing about things they have the power to fix; Airmen who do not know how to be good followers, who feel they are not in a position to affect change and inadvertently appear to lack commitment; and finally Airmen who think they can lead without ever having to follow, who find validation in their leadership's misfortune.

All of these Airmen degrade morale, impede the mission and could be detrimental not only to the operation but to our people as well.

Because their mentoring needs are not

being appropriately met, they may not be aware that before they can engage in leadership, they must excel as followers. I know many of these Airmen truly want to contribute to the units' effectiveness. They desire responsibilities and want to be recognized as leaders but they are unsure how to achieve these goals. The old saying, "you get out of it what you put in" is applicable in every dimension of our existence. As true as it was when we were children, it stands as a strong assertion in our adult, military and civilian lives. Performance ratings, accolades and opportunities for advancement are reflective of our attitudes, appearance and work ethic.

Your success in the Air Force depends on your ability to follow. I challenge you to embrace and cultivate those characteristics essential to good followership and become the leaders I know you are capable of being.

First you must follow -- step by step -- then you will lead by example and eventually, someone will look to you to lead the way.



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The winner for most on-time takeoffs in August is ...

...for the 7th Bomb Wing

Tail No. 6110
SSgt Peter Kennedy
SSgt Clay Wheeland

Tail No. 5088
SSgt Eugenio Benitez-Torres
TSgt Timothy Webster

Tail No. 6107
SSgt Rodney Akers
SSgt Michale Marriott



...for the 317th Airlift Group

Tail No. 1666
SSgt Travis Morin
SSgt Dwain Enes
A1C Raymond McCrary

Tail No. 1689
SSgt Benjamin Comer
A1C Orion O'Neil
A1C Brian Fleischmann

Tail No. 1667
TSgt Eric Meeks
SrA David Turner
A1C Jared Hoots



Summer

Continued from Page 1

Among the many accidents that occur on Labor Day weekend, auto-related mishaps account for a large percentage of those accidents, Sergeant Goldsberry said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there were 484 total traffic fatalities and 229 total alcohol-related fatalities in 2002 over the three-day holiday weekend.

"About half of the 484 fatal accidents over the 72-hour Labor Day weekend involved alcohol," Sergeant Goldsberry said. "That works out to be about one death every nine minutes."

The ground safety office reminds drivers to always wear a safety belt when operating a vehicle, or a helmet if riding a motorcycle

In adverse weather, adjust speed accordingly. Speeding reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around curves and objects in the road.

Safety officials encourage motorists to know and obey traffic laws by following the posted speed limits, especially in road construction zones, highly congested areas and narrow roadways.

When driving long distances drivers should plan road trips well in advance, ensure the driver is well rested and check the vehicles' tires, fluids and windshield wipers.

Most importantly, base safety officials stress the message to not drink and drive, and to not get into a vehicle or on a motorcycle with a driver who has been drinking. Instead, use designated drivers, take a taxi, or call a friend.

"We certainly want everyone to get out and enjoy their weekend, but take extra precaution and make safety a high priority," Sergeant Goldsberry said. "Fatalities are a tragedy that we hate to see on any weekend."

B-1 flight crew earns ACC safety award

By 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Campanile
Dyess Public Affairs

During a routine training mission, four members of the 13th Bomb Squadron suddenly had their flight interrupted May 19 when the pilot noticed a change in the flight controls.

Relying on expertise and training, the crew was able to safely land the plane under hazardous conditions and was presented with the Air Combat Command Safety Award of Distinction for the month of July.

Lt. Col. Craig Campbell, Maj. Gordon Greaney, Maj. Jason Combs, and 1st Lt. Diego Uribe earned the award for their outstanding performances when the crew's plane experienced a flight control malfunction during a routine training mission May 19.

During the mission, then Capt. Combs, the plane's pilot, detected an abnormality in the flight controls.

Colonel Campbell emphasized the aircrew's experience level because of how each crew mem-

ber's qualities aided in the situation. "Because of the experience level of the crew, we didn't take it as a normal condition. We thought 'what else could it be?'"

Colonel Campbell then identified the problem as a misshapen rear spoiler.

This initial diagnosis was referred to as a "bent jet," a condition that affects an aircraft by making it lean to one side or another much like a car would if its alignment was unbalanced, said Colonel Campbell. The crew was successfully able to determine the real problem and land the aircraft safely because everyone remained calm, Lieutenant Uribe said.

However, before they could land the crew faced another problem. Debris on the runway caused by a separate incident forced the B-1 crew to initiate a go-around while remaining in control of the damaged aircraft. The crew turned the new situation to their advantage by further examining the malfunction.

"We used the opportunity for someone on the ground to look at



U.S. Air Force photos

A Dyess B-1 takes off at dusk from the flightline during a recent surge. A Dyess B-1 flight crew from the 13th Bomb Squadron was recently given a safety award by Air Combat Command.

the problem instead of landing the plane immediately," Colonel Campbell said.

The colonel credited everyone on the crew for a successful landing as well as keeping the situation under control.

"Everyone worked together. Part of the aircrew worked on controlling the situation, taking off

some of the load on us, so we could focus on the problem," he said.

"The experience brings to you the ability to analyze situations," Colonel Campbell said.

"It could've been worse," he continued. "The reality was that we made it a normal emergency procedure, and we didn't exacerbate the problem. It was a crew effort."

Report

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Michael L. Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, and Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady, deputy chief of staff for personnel, supervised the assessment.

The assessment's findings and recommendations were briefed to Air Force senior leadership on May 18 at CORONA Top. They approved a campaign plan to address the findings and to further develop the recommended solutions. Air Force three-star leaders met at a summit Aug. 16 to discuss proposed solutions.

"The most important thing we learned is that sexual assault is a very complex subject," General Brady said. "And it's a subject that we probably didn't understand very well. So this report helps us educate our commanders, our supervisors, our people, and ourselves so that we know what we're dealing with and we can attack the problem aggressively."

"We want to do something about it because it obviously affects the quality of life for our people; it affects our readiness; it affects our ability to conduct our mission."

Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Michael T. Moseley, in a February tasking memorandum to all major command commanders, established five goals for the assessment:

- Strive to eliminate sexual assault and any environment that fosters it.
- Ensure an environment where victims have the confidence to report sexual assault.
- Conduct appropriate investigation and prosecution.
- Address victims' well being and health as effectively as possible.
- Ensure commanders and senior leaders oversee program effectiveness.

"We want to send a very clear message," General Brady said. "It is that sexual assault, or any behavior anywhere approaching this, is absolutely inconsistent with our core values and everything that we believe. It is unacceptable."

"When we find people who are involved in this kind of activity, these are not people we need in our Air Force. We also need to make sure that anyone who is a victim of such a crime knows that we're going to handle it discreetly, we're going to be aggressive in not only pursuing justice for the individual and the system, but we're also going to show all of the compassion and show all the support we can to the individual as they proceed through what for them is a very traumatic event."

Twenty significant findings are listed in the report, as well as 14 recommendations. Findings and recommendations focused on six topic areas: sexual assault realities, policy and leadership, education and training, reporting, response, and air expeditionary forces and deployment. Each topic area except sexual assault realities contains a series of recommendations.

"We're already using what we have found," General Brady said.

"We did not wait until we got ready to publish the report. As soon as we started having consistent findings from across our Air Force, we put out guidance to our commanders, for example, to establish victim support liaisons. We are using this report to educate ourselves about the nature of this crime, about the environment we currently have in the Air Force and to build the programs we need to create the environment where we build greater trust. I think it will help us move toward eradicating a behavior that is totally unacceptable."

"We already have Air Education and Training Command building most of our education programs for this. We're developing programs that begin with airmen coming to Lackland, officers coming in to various accession forces, noncommissioned officer academies, commander's schools, etc. We want to have consistent messages, appropriate to the audience, across the ranks. And we are educating our leaders to deal with these problems wherever they're faced."

The cornerstone of this effort was a series of self-assessments conducted by major commands focusing on each one's sexual

assault prevention and response capabilities. A headquarters integrated planning team undertook a parallel effort to review established policies, conduct corporate and university benchmarking, and engage in sexual assault subject-matter experts external to the Air Force. Representatives from the MAJCOMs and the headquarters IPT worked together to capture findings and develop recommendations.

This assessment is the culmination of a journey that began in January 2003, when allegations of sexual assault at the U.S. Air Force Academy came to light. In March 2003, after multiple investigations into these allegations, the secretary and chief of staff implemented Agenda for Change. The Agenda for Change was a map for complete cultural change within the Academy.

Over the course of 2003, two studies focusing on the sexual assault crisis at the Academy were conducted. The Report of the Working Group Concerning Deterrence of and Response to Incidents of Sexual Assault at the U.S. Air Force Academy (Working Group Report) was delivered in June 2003. In a second study, former Rep. Tillie Fowler led a panel chartered by the U.S. Congress to review the actions of the Academy and Air Force in response to allegations of sexual misconduct. The Report of the Panel to Review Sexual Misconduct Allegations at the U.S. Air Force Academy (Fowler Report) was released in September 2003.

The Air Force learned a great deal about sexual assault from its experiences with the Academy. Consequently, during a four-star summit in the fall of 2003, Air Force senior leaders decided to look beyond the Academy to determine whether the Academy experience was an anomaly or existed Air Force-wide.

The Pacific Air Forces commander volunteered to do an assessment within his command. This assessment was limited to allegations of rape within the command and findings were presented to the next four-star summit in February 2004. Based on the PACAF findings, Air Force leaders agreed on the necessity of

an Air Force-wide assessment.

This assessment represents the culmination of an 18-month process. Although the learning process continues, the Air Force is comfortable drawing three overarching observations:

The sexual assault problem is much more complex than it seemed initially.

Sexual assault is a societal problem. Consequently, it is also an Air Force problem. There are no quick solutions to address sexual assault. It will require positive, ongoing efforts to foster and inculcate institutional change.

Commanders and leaders at all levels are key to the process of institutional change. Recognizing and understanding the sexual assault problem is challenging. Air Force commanders have been working this issue on a case-by-case basis rather than attacking it as a cultural and societal issue. The Air Force must do a better job of defining and understanding the crime of sexual assault and the behavior that spawns it. Ultimately, the Air Force must work through its commanders to create an institutional environment that refuses to accept or facilitate such behavior.

"Finally, let me say that this is an issue that has to do with who we are as Airmen," General Brady said.

"It has to do with our core values. And just as we talk about integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do, there is an important, vital component in each of those that has to do with respect. When we have sexual assault, we have a clear lack of respect. As Airmen, we must respect ourselves; we must respect the institution and its values, and we must respect each other."

"Airmen come into the Air Force because they want to be part of a winning team. And to be a winning team every one of us - every man, every woman - has to be a full-up round. We cannot have a situation in which one airman, for whatever reason, lives in fear of another. Winning teams do not operate that way. We're a team: men, women, civilians, military, officer, enlisted, Guard, Reserve and active. One team, one total force, one standard."

NEWS Briefs

Limited supply

The Dyess Legal Office is looking for volunteers to serve as volunteer income tax assistance representatives for the upcoming tax season.

Volunteers will assist eligible Dyess community members in preparing their 2004 tax returns at the Dyess tax center.

For more information, call the Legal Office at 696-2232.

Survey

The 7th Medical Group was selected to participate in a telephone survey to obtain timely feedback from patients about their outpatient visit. An authorized individual will contact patients who visited the clinic and ask them questions about their appointments. The caller will be asking six to eight simple questions and contact patients between the hours of 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Patient's feedback will enable the 7th MDG leadership to assess the service and care they provide. The caller does not have access to any personal medical information nor will patients be requested to provide that information.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Dwayne Baca at 696-5406.

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.

Closure

The 7th Comptroller Squadron will close Thursday at 3 p.m. for an official function.

Housing inspections

Due to the recent rains, the base housing office asks housing residents to make a concerted effort to bring the community appearance back to mandatory standards. For the next several Tuesdays, housing inspectors will be taking a closer look at the yards and issuing citations for those not in compliance. The following tips are provided as reminders:

Mow and trim all grass. Biodegradable bags are available at Self Help. Leaves and grass clippings must be taken to the recycle center at 805 Rapcon Road, near the Tye Gate.

Sweep leaves and debris out of the gutters to prevent flooding during heavy rains.

Carports and porches must be neatly maintained; they are not intended for storage.

RVs, boats and trailers must be parked in carports or garages or moved out of the housing area. These vehicles may be parked only for loading or unloading and for not longer than 24 hours. Sign up for a free RV spot through the housing office.

Trash cans must be removed after trash pick up and placed beside or behind units or garages.

Oil in driveways and streets must be cleaned up when visible.

Playground equipment and toys must be kept in the fenced backyards or behind fences.

Vehicle repairs are not authorized in carports, driveways or parking spaces. Batteries, gasoline and vehicle fluids, such as antifreeze, must be properly stored.

Dining

Continued from Page 1

Chief Master Sgt. Roberta Bryant, 7th Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant, will serve as the President of the Mess.

Maj. Gen. Stephen Lorenz will be the Dining Out's guest speaker. General Lorenz is the current Deputy Assistant Secretary for Budget, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Financial Management and Comptroller, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. He is responsible for planning and directing Air Force budget formulations annually that total more than \$107 billion.

"We have even more to celebrate than in years' past," said Sergeant Biddle. "In the wake of 9/11 and as an indispensable part of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, we responded to our nation's call with pride and professionalism, the watchwords of our Team Dyess enlisted corps."

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 event begins with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. The mess convenes at 6:30 p.m.

To ensure the Dining Out runs smoothly,

nearly two dozen "rules of the mess" will be incorporated into the event.

1. Thou shalt arrive within 10 minutes of the appointed hour.
2. Thou shalt make every effort to meet all guests.
3. Thou shalt move to the mess when thee hears the chimes and remain standing until seated by the President.
4. Thou shalt not bring lighted smoking material into the mess.
5. Thou shalt not leave the mess whilst convened. Military protocol overrides all calls of nature.
6. Thou shalt participate in all toasts unless thyself or thy group is honored with a toast.
7. Thou shalt ensure thy glass is always charged when toasting.
8. Thou shalt keep toasts and comments within the limits of good taste and mutual respect. Degrading or insulting remarks will be frowned upon by the membership; however, good-natured needling is highly encouraged.
9. Thou shalt not murder the Queen's English.
10. Thou shalt not open the hangar doors.
11. Thou shalt always use proper toasting procedures.
12. Thou shalt fall into disrepute with thy peers if the pleats of thy cummerbund are not

properly faced.

13. Thou shalt also be painfully regarded if thy clip-on bow tie rides at an obvious list. Thou shalt be forgiven, however, if thee also lists comparably.

14. Thou shalt consume thy meal in a manner becoming a gentleperson.

15. Thou shalt not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the President first shows approval by laughing.

16. Thou shalt express thy approval by tapping thy spoon on the table. Clapping of thy hands will not be tolerated.

17. Thou shalt remember the President never errs and thou shalt not question any Presidential Decrees.

18. When the mess adjourn, thou shalt rise and wait for the President and guests to depart.

19. Thou shalt enjoy thyself to the fullest and summon a chariot should thou partake of too much grog.

As the President of the Mess, Chief Bryant will have the authority to amend or add any rules as she sees fit. Violators of the rules are "sentenced" to pay respects to the "grog bowl" -- a toilet converted to a sort of punch bowl and containing a secret mixture of "unnamed substances" created by the Dining Out committee. Two different flavors of "grog" will be available at the Dining Out.



Master Sgt. Shaun Withers

Inspection time

Airman Benjamin Wilson, 7th Security Forces Squadron, currently deployed with the 380th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, inspects a fuel truck coming through the vehicle search area. Security forces Airmen inspect all vehicles that enter the forward deployed location, including a search with military working dogs.

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.

For more information about voting, contact Capt. Frank Fischer, the base voting representative, at 696-2301.

(Courtesy Air Force Print News)



Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker

TEAM DYESS Warrior of the Week

Staff Sgt. Esther Yohe

Unit: 436th Training Squadron

Job title: Aviation resource management instructor

Job description: I instruct students across the Air Force how to manage flying hours, aircrew training, flight records and other aviation resources.

Time in the Air Force: Six years, five months

Time at Dyess: Four years

Hometown: Spencerville, Ohio

Career goal: To become an English and history teacher.

Most rewarding job aspect: Knowing I've helped students feel confident about their job knowledge.

Favorite thing about Dyess: The people I have met while at Dyess and the new gym.

Favorite thing about the Air Force: My co-workers.

Favorite Air Force memory: Seeing the pyramids and the Sphinx in Egypt.

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

Local Advertisement

Grueling adventure race challenges all participants

By 1st Lt. Erin Dorrance
6th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. -- Tears of sweat, pain and joy ran down the faces of 45 hard-chargers who participated in the Special Operations Enduro Challenge VI on Aug. 21.

Two-person teams were faced with a five-mile run, seven-mile canoe course, 300 push-ups and sit-ups, a canoe portage, a one-mile swim, a 12-mile off-road bike ride, a 40-pound rucksack run, an obstacle course, a memory test and firing the M-9 pistol.

The race was run to support deployed troops fighting overseas, officials said.

The 5 a.m. start at MacDill's Marina sent the participants on their way to endure a four- to six-hour race. Most had competed in triathlons and marathons before but said they had no idea what to expect from the Enduro Challenge.

Tech. Sgt. Fitzroy Howe, a 6th Security Forces Squadron Phoenix Raven, has run 10 marathons, running his best in three hours and eight minutes.

"If I was running a marathon, I would've been done by now," said Sergeant Howe, four hours and 20 minutes into the race.

The teams said they signed up for a number of different reasons.



MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. -- Army Maj. Drew Moores makes his way across Lewis Lake during the Enduro Challenge Aug. 21. His team eventually went on to win the adventure race with a time of 4 hours, 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

Capt. Shelley Ray and her husband, Roderick, ran the race for the challenge and to compete together, said Captain Ray, of the 6th Medical Operations Squadron. She said their energy kept them going, and the hardest part of the race was the split event, in which one person swims while the other bikes, perhaps because they were apart.

First Lt. Mara Fair, a 38-year-old finance officer at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and her father, Jack, a 65-year-old retired Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot, traveled from Eglin to participate in the race.

They became interested in the event when they heard the race supported the Special Operations Warrior Foundation,

an organization which raises money for the children of special operations forces who have died in the line of duty, Mr. Fair said.

"Mara is my idol of an Ironman," he said referring to his daughter, who had a baby less than four months ago. "We'll be back for the next one." more reasonable is time and money well spent."

President nominates new ACC commander

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- The secretary of defense announced Aug. 19 that President Bush has nominated Lt. Gen. Ronald Keys, Deputy Chief of Staff, Air and Space Operations, Headquarters United States Air Force, for appointment to the rank of general and assignment as commander, Air Combat Command.



Keys

Pending Senate confirmation of his promotion and reassignment, General Keys will replace Gen. Hal Hornburg, who is scheduled to retire Jan. 1, 2005. General Hornburg took command of ACC Nov. 14, 2001, and led the command's support of operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command Public Affairs.)

Airmen will receive AEF ID cards

By 1st Lt. Sarah Small
Air and Space Expeditionary Force Center Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- The Air Force chief of staff directed all major command officials to issue air and space expeditionary force identification cards before the beginning of Cycle 5 in September.

Card usage ended during the height of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom because six to eight AEFs were deployed at the same time, said Col. Vincent Wisniewski, AEF Center vice commander.

Reissuing the cards will link every Airman to assigned deployment windows within Cycle 5.

The information on the cards provide predictability and stability by allowing Airmen to plan around deployments to

schedule leave, professional military education and temporary duties, said Chief Master Sgt. David Mimms, superintendent for AEF matters at Air Force headquarters and deputy chief of staff for air and space operations.

The front of the card tells Airmen their assigned AEF pair, and the back shows the new 20-month cycle chart, which begins in September.

Some low density/high demand forces and stressed career fields may be postured in several AEFs as needed for extended tours, Colonel Wisniewski said. These forces are considered "enabler" capabilities. Because of the higher operations tempo required for these forces, they may not rotate on the normal four-month schedule. The affected major command and air reserve component officials are working to determine the best way to issue cards to Airmen in enabler billets.

Airmen who do not fall into the enabler category are assigned to one AEF during an AEF cycle, as required by Air Force Policy Document 10-4, Chief Mimms said. To add discipline to this process, a major command vice commander waiver is required to move an Airman from one AEF to another.

"One of my top priorities is to ensure the AEF culture is as clear and predictable as possible for all Airmen," said Brig. Gen. Stephen L. Hoog, the center's commander. "Reissuing AEF ID cards is one way we can do that."

The AEF ID card template and implementation guidance are posted on the center's secure Web site at <https://aefcenter.acc.af.mil>. The Web site can only be accessed from a dot-mil computer.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service.)

Lieutenant colonels, colonels eligible for time-in-grade waiver

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- Air Force officials are again offering lieutenant colonels and colonels a reduction of the time-in-grade requirement for retirement.

Reduction of the three-year time-in-grade requirement for those officers to retire in their current grade dropped to no less than two years.

Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche authorized personnel officials May 6 to reduce the time restriction. That offer reopened Aug. 12 for fiscal 2005.

"We remain focused on solving our end-strength problem through voluntary programs," said Maj. John Silverman, chief of Air Force retirement and separation policy.

Retiring officers must meet the following criteria:

- Must be a lieutenant colonel or colonel on active duty with at least two years and less than three years time in grade on the requested retirement date to retire under this authority.

- Must have served at least 20 years of total active federal military service and 10 years commissioned service by the requested retirement date to be eligible to request a reduced time-in-grade retirement.

- Must have served satisfactorily in grade.

- All Air Force specialty codes may apply.
- Deployed people may apply; however, the requested retirement date must be at least 30 days following their return to home station. Member must retire not later than Sept. 1, 2005. Deployment periods will not be curtailed.

Waivers of active-duty service commitments will be given according to the limited active-duty service-commitment waiver program.

Officers under investigation for alleged misconduct, pending the disposition of an adverse personnel action for alleged misconduct, or recalled to active duty, are ineligible for the waiver.

The number of people permitted to retire with the reduced time in grade is limited to no more than 2 percent of the total number of people on active duty in that grade during each fiscal year.

The Air Force is projected to have 10,460 lieutenant colonels and 3,640 colonels on active duty Oct. 1. Two percent of these totals equate to a maximum of 212 lieutenant colonels and 72 colonels who may retire with the reduced time in grade in fiscal 2005.

"We are presently taking applications for retirement dates through Sept. 1, 2005, and expect a higher application acceptance rate over last year's fiscal program, especially since our officers have more time to plan for retirement," Major Silverman said.

"As soon as we meet the two percent ceiling, the program will close," he said.

Officers interested in this program can contact their servicing military personnel flight, or visit www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/ret-sep/shape2.htm.

Election, holiday peak to challenge mail delivery

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The upcoming holiday peak mailing season and national elections may challenge Air Force postal workers, but recent improvements show delivery times are steadily dropping.

Air Force postal officials said Airmen deployed to operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom are receiving mail in nine to 12 days, far below the 16-day standard set by U.S. Central Command officials. Sometimes it is faster.

"The amount of mail arriving in six to eight days is steadily increasing," said Chief Master Sgt. Jeffery Lane, superintendent of Air Force postal operations and policy.

"This is mainly due to the hard work, dedication and superb effort of our postal professionals," he said. "They go the extra mile to ensure quality service. Mail service is tied directly to the morale of the troops -- faster delivery service keeps our Airmen connected to family members, friends and close associates back home."

Postal officials predict the military postal system will be placed under a microscope as they approach the peak mailing period and the national election in November.

Absentee ballots arriving late to servicemembers or election offices, lack of postmarking devices and inadequate forwarding address data or locator service for redeploying troops

during the 2000 national election issues linger. The issues have postal workers hustling to assure lawmakers that these problems will not be repeated this fall.

Postal officials said additional charter flights and recent improvements to absentee ballot handling procedures will produce the desired service results on Election Day. These improvements will ensure Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines have the opportunity to cast their votes during this year's national election.

The U.S. Postal Service is transporting the material in specially marked containers and processing it with Express Mail. Military postal clerks overseas are reporting any ballot material that is delayed because of a delivery or transportation problem. Postal supervisors are checking ballots daily to ensure they are legibly postmarked, in the proper container and dispatched according to procedures.

Postal officials have increased the number of charter flights to handle the enormous daily mail volumes from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, and San Francisco International Airport, Calif., to Bahrain and Kuwait mail processing centers. Postal workers process a daily average of more than 180,000 pounds of mail -- 145,000 pounds for Iraq and 35,000 pounds headed to Kuwait. More than 5 million pounds of mail destined for deployed members was deliv-



RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- Airman 1st Class Clayton Hobbs sorts through the morning mail at the 86th Communication Squadron's official mail center. He is a postal clerk at the largest official mail center outside of the continental United States.

ered in July alone.

"This tremendous accomplishment is a true testament of the tireless efforts of our career postal workers and augmentees," said Col. Ronnie Hawkins, director of communications operations. "The extra charter flights, superb teamwork and 'can-do' attitude displayed by postal workers has brought a sense of satisfaction."

Although mail delivery times have vastly improved, misaddressed mail is still a concern. Misaddressed mail often contains the name of the foreign city or country, such as Baghdad, Iraq, Kuwait City or Kuwait on the face of the envelope or wrapper. Mail containing a foreign city or country is automatically entered into the international mail system and will be delayed.

Officials can now correct these problems with the help of Airmen.

Deployed Airmen can pro-

vide immediate feedback on customer service, transit times or other issues. An electronic questionnaire can be accessed at http://ice.disa.mil/index.cfm?fa=ice_main. The survey is an ongoing project and the collection process is permanent.

Once the election is over, postal workers must still contend with the holiday peak period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. As in past years, additional people may be hired or volunteers solicited at each location based on the commander's discretion.

"The upcoming peak mailing season and national elections will be a challenge for our military postal workers, but we are confident they will remain vigilant and continue to go the extra mile to improve mail services and the morale of our deployed Airmen and their families and friends back home," Chief Lane said.

ARTISTIC WIZARDS ILLUSTRATE, SUPPORT TEAM DYESS' MISSION

By Airman 1st Class James Kang
Dyess Public Affairs

Whether many Dyess members realize it or not, many of them at some point in their careers here have come across a product created by the 7th Communications Squadron's Graphics Shop.

These artistic wizards, often operating in anonymity, produce images and designs that support a myriad of Dyess' critical functions.

"We are here to provide visual and historical documentation for Dyess and assist in preparing and using Visual Information and Multimedia aids, audio or video recordings," said Staff Sgt. Jason Carmony, 7th CS assistant NCO-in charge of graphics.

With a small group of six people in the graphics shop, they have bear the responsibilities of preparing artwork, sketches, charts and layouts for publications, web page designs, displays, training material and medical requirements, said Airman 1st Class John Boggess, 7th CS graphic designer. In addition, they provide support for video teleconferencing, presentations, and design nametags, original art for posters, patches, pamphlets, slide show master layouts, coin designs and certificates.

Some of the more difficult and time consuming projects are designing posters and coins, Sergeant Carmony said.

"These projects can be very time consuming because they are design-oriented projects which require more detailed work and planning," Sergeant Carmony said. "Although design-oriented projects are challenging, they are also the most rewarding and most satisfying jobs to complete. There's nothing better than seeing your own work around base or receiving compliments from satisfied customers."



Airman 1st Class John Boggess sets up a video teleconferencing system and tests the equipment to ensure the connection to the second VTC is accomplished. The VTC allows people, mostly commanders, to communicate through live video conferencing anywhere another VTC is located.

Some of the other challenges the graphics shop faces are dealing with short notices and deployments, Airman Boggess said.

"It can take weeks to months to accomplish some tasks when you run into roadblocks like deployments and late requests," Sergeant Carmony said.

In order to have a job tasked and completed by the graphics shop, a person must complete and submit a work order form. Usually, a project can take up to 5 to 7 workdays to complete, depending on the size of the workload, Airman Boggess said.

Another unique aspect of the graphics

shop is Video Teleconferencing Center, which was acquired about a year ago. The VTC allows people, mostly commanders, to communicate through live video conferencing anywhere another VTC is located.

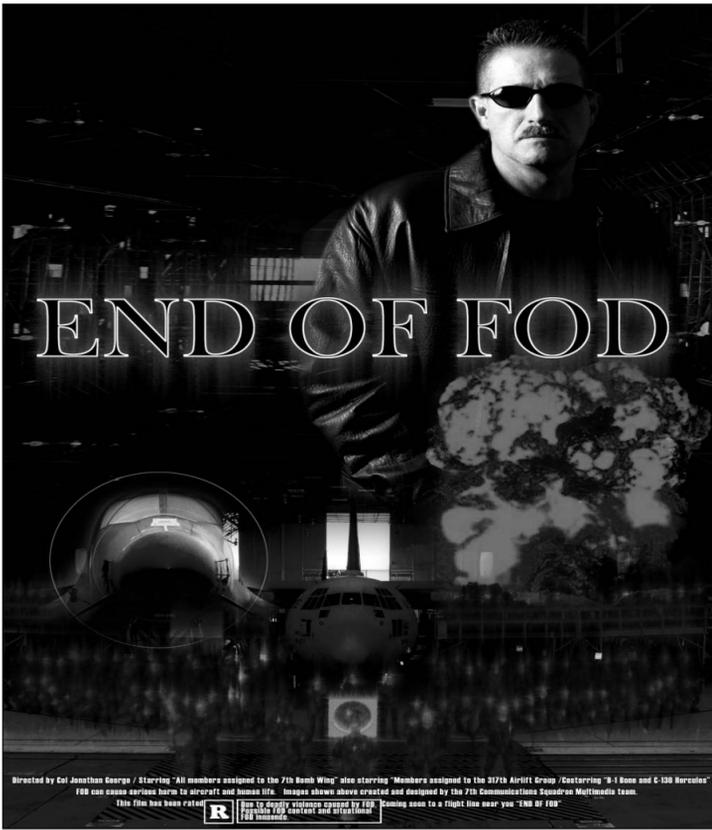
"It gives people the chance to talk to each other and hold meetings in real time, without having to be at the same location," Sergeant Carmony said. "Our VTC is used about two to three times a week and is an integral part of graphics."

Through visual display, the graphics shop helps raise morale, said Tech. Sgt. Ursula Orlando, 7th CS NCO-in charge of graphics.

"I really enjoy what I do and, through a creative process, I'm proud of the work we put out and what we accomplish," Sergeant Carmony said.

"We like to exceed the expectations of our customers and put forth our best efforts when it comes to our job," Sergeant Orlando said.

The creative art pieces and intricate designs made by the graphics shop are more than just a display but another means of communications. And communications are critical in today's information-flooded battlespace. As the 7th CS motto bluntly states, "no comm, no bomb."



(Above) A sample of a foreign object damage prevention poster created by graphic designers. Posters like these require extensive detailing and can take several weeks to months to complete.

(Right) A sample of coins designed by the graphics shop created for the chief master sergeants of Dyess.



Senior Airman Theresa Blankenship (left) and Airman 1st Class Felicia Weston (right), 7th Communications Squadron, cut out AEF Iraqi smart cards to be used by troops deployed to the Middle East. The cards are a 10-page mini manual to assist deployed troops with a variety of information.



(Left) Senior Airman Corey Parrish prepares to print a poster for display and (right) hangs the poster in the customer service area in the Multimedia section.



Staff Sgt. Kristin Conway

Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker



Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker

Demolition

A construction vehicle demolishes the old base gym just outside the new Dyess Fitness Center off Avenue B. After deconstruction, the space will be used to create a new parking lot for the new fitness center.

Community Briefs

Closure

The 7th Medical Group will be closed Sept. 17 from noon to 6 p.m. for an official function. For an on base emergency, call 696-4000 for ambulances. For non-emergency matters contact the Medical Information Center at 696-2334. For both on-base and off-base situations call 911.

Membership drive

The Club Membership Drive is underway and will be running through Nov. 30. The squadron or organization with the largest percentage increase of members has a chance to earn up to \$300 in club credit during annual Air Force membership drive thru Nov. 30. Eligible members include active duty, retirees, civilians, contractors and honoraries. Register your squadron or group to participate and earn club credits for the future events. For more information, call 696-2405.

Football Frenzy

The Hangar Center hosts "Football Frenzy" National Football League kick off between the New England Patriots and the Indianapolis Colts Thursday 8 p.m. 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

Magnetic signs are now available at the Crafter's Haven for \$3.50 for the eight inch and \$2.50 for the mini's. "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 tickets, 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. Fall specials at ITT: Six Flags in Arlington for \$15.50 Weds. through Oct. 3; Fiesta Texas in San Antonio for \$15.99 Sept. 11 - Oct. 3; Ripley's Haunted Adventure for \$16.50 For more information on these and other activities available through ITT, call 696-5207.

Auto skills center

Auto skills is offering a special fuel injection cleaning. The cost is \$49.95 and includes parts and labor. For more information on this and other activities at the auto skills center, call 696-4179.

Physical Therapy

The 7th Medical Group Physical Therapy Department will offer walk-in clinic for all active duty personnel. The clinic will be for acute injuries of a traumatic nature. Patients with back pain less than 7 days old are also encouraged to report for a walk-in clinic. The clinic will be held every Monday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. except holidays, down days and family days. Physical Therapy is now located in the new fitness center. For more information, call 461-5451.

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.

The Bourne Supremacy -- Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Karl Urban -- Matt Damon returns as Jason Bourne, an amnesiac haunted by his past as a deadly government operative. Bourne's now hidden away with his girlfriend in Goa, but an assassin comes looking for him. Bourne determines to find out why he's being tracked down and why he's being framed for two recent murders. A high-speed, cross-continental chase follows across India, Italy, Germany and Russia.

PG-13 (violence and intense action)

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Thunderbirds -- Brady Corbett, Bill Paxton, Ben Kingsley -- While his father, billionaire and former astronaut Jeff Tracy, and his four elder brothers are busy saving the world, Alan Tracy's biggest challenge is saving his grade point average at boarding school. What's worse, he can't even tell his schoolmates that his dad and brothers are better known as the fearless adventurers behind the top-secret organization International Rescue called in to save those in need.

PG (action sequences and language)

Saturday, 7 p.m.

The Bourne Supremacy

Sunday, 7 p.m.

Thunderbirds

Coming Attractions

- ◆ Sept. 10, 7 p.m. -- Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle
- ◆ Sept. 11, 2 p.m. -- I, Robot
- ◆ Sept. 11, 7 p.m. -- Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle
- ◆ Sept. 12, 2 p.m. -- I, Robot



Dyess Chapel

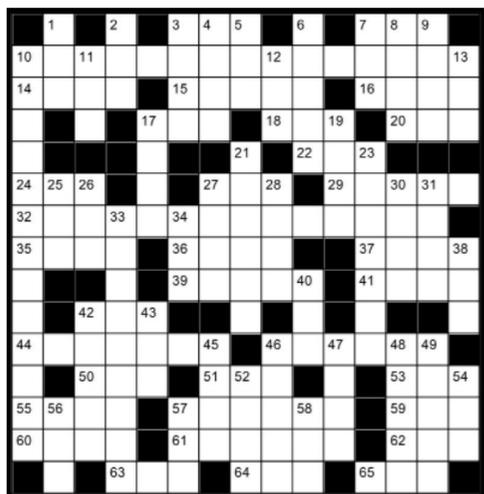




Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Mass is 9 a.m. Sunday School is 11 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

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.



Deploying Force

ACROSS

- 3. Mascot for University of Georgia
- 7. One's fortune in life; fate
- 10. What a C-Bag is for (two words)
- 14. Capital of Norway
- 15. Honeydew or water
- 16. VIP
- 17. Person who interprets 3 DOWN
- 18. Dame
- 20. Mining goal
- 22. Sass
- 24. Order with motto 'For God and the Empire', briefly
- 27. Exclamation of discovery
- 29. Peninsula of southeast Asia
- 32. Necessity for deploying members to take care of families (3 words)
- 35. Pal
- 36. Snakelike fishes
- 37. Law to enforce during war

- 39. Queried
- 41. Sports channel
- 42. Diving sea bird of northern regions
- 44. MREs to deploying troops
- 46. Military org. concerned with deploying members' records
- 50. Alcoholic beverage made with rye and berries
- 51. Columbus, OH school
- 53. Picnic pest
- 55. At the home of; at or by
- 57. Loves
- 59. 3 in old Rome
- 60. Ripped
- 61. Concern of all deploying service members, commanders
- 62. Rules to observe during wartime
- 63. Primary, secondary or hasty; spots to fight from, in short
- 64. Part of a circle
- 65. Wear, as in a gas mask

DOWN

- 1. VCR tape

- 2. Military org. for moving supplies, household goods
- 3. Mil. law applicable at all times, everywhere
- 4. Mother Earth
- 5. Everything
- 6. Of, relating to, or prescribing punishment, as in 3 DOWN
- 7. Pay statement needed for deployment
- 8. Aware of, as in a criminal activity (two words)
- 9. Former Russian ruler
- 10. Rules to observe when captured (3 words)
- 11. Large North American deer
- 12. Tag given to service members
- 13. Previous to; before
- 17. Dirt
- 19. Hobble
- 21. Deployment assignments
- 23. Items used to move cargo on aircraft for deployments
- 25. Mil. pay entitlement on 7 DOWN
- 26. Flightless bird
- 27. Hole-in-ones
- 28. Rear end (British slang)
- 30. Country of southeast Asia
- 31. Catch a wink; take _ _ _
- 33. What members must be before deploying
- 34. Vote of agreement
- 38. CSAF's naval equivalent
- 40. Name in legal proceedings to designate an unknown
- 42. Ire
- 43. Barbie's pal
- 45. Cola
- 46. Containing less extraneous than most
- 47. Having pink or red color
- 48. Capital of Egypt
- 49. Edible bulb vegetable
- 52. Accord between foreign gov't and US for handling troops
- 54. Even
- 56. Spicy
- 57. Cleopatra killer
- 58. And so forth, briefly

Answers on Page 13

Caption Contest

This week's photo (No. 24)

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*.



Labor Day weekend events

The Mesquite Grove Golf Course is hosting a golf classic today. For more information, call 696-4384 or 692-3944.

The Abilene Independent School District will be offering free admission to military members and their families for two high school football games this weekend at Shotwell Stadium. Today at 7:30 p.m. Abilene High School will take on San Angelo Central High School and Saturday at 2 p.m. will see Cooper High School vs. Brownwood High School.

Dyess Lanes is offering 75 cent games today through Monday.

A chili superbowl and cookoff benefiting the Ben Richey Boys Ranch will be held Saturday through Monday at the Old Settlers Grounds in Buffalo Gap, Texas. For more information, call 696-3585 or 370-8252.



Airman 1st Class Aaron Walker

39th/40th Airlift Squadron vs. 7th Munitions Squadron

7th Munitions Squadron players prepare to take shots past 39th/40th Airlift Squadron defenders during Wednesday's intramural match. The 39th/40th AS team won the game 4-0 and improved their record to 2-2.

Standings —

Soccer

(Current as of Aug. 30)

Team	Win-Loss
7 AMXS	6-0
7 CES	5-0
7 EMS	5-1
7 LRS	3-2
7 CMS	3-3
7 MUNS	3-3
39/40 AS	2-2
7 SFS	2-4
28/9/13 BS	1-5
317 MXS	1-5
7 CS	0-5



Golf

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

Fitness center trainers will pump you up

Story and photo by
1st Lt. Brandon Pollachek
Dyess Public Affairs

"Lose weight, gain muscle mass and look great" are expensive offers personal trainers often make that can be attained for the price of a smile at the Dyess Fitness Center.

Second Lt. Lamar Sales, 7th Services Squadron fitness officer, and his team of eight personal trainers are offering the Dyess community free personal training and fitness assessments.

Since the opening of the new gym this summer, the program has been completely rejuvenated.

"Now that Dyess has a new fitness center, more people are interested in coming in to work out," said Lieutenant Sales.

The personal trainers have given assessments and trained 28 customers since the gym opened in June.

The personal training program is open to Dyess airmen and their family members. A large percentage of the trainees are spouses.

"This is an opportunity for spouses to come in and train for free as long as they want, with trainers who can make \$85 an hour in the civilian sector," said Lieutenant Sales.

All the personal trainers at the gym have been certified by the Cooper Institute in Dallas.

The \$800 week-long program was funded by Air Combat Command.

"Cooper Institute is the Harvard of the training world," Lieutenant Sales said.

There isn't a template program for those who wish to train with the personal trainers. Each new client is brought in and given an assessment at which time goals for their training are discussed.

Following the assessment, Lieutenant Sales and his team of trainers will create a program to match the person's goals and their current fitness level.

During assessments, trainers will let people know if their goals are attainable.

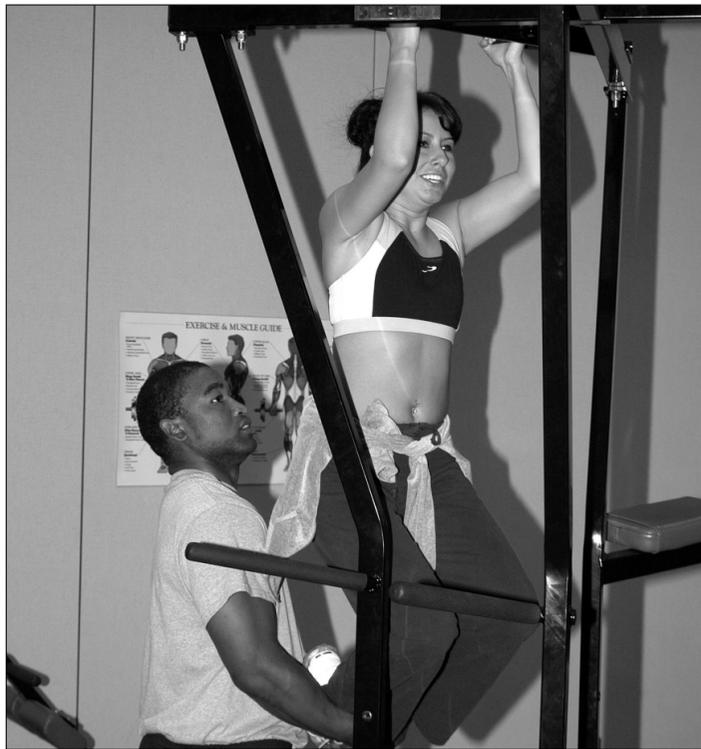
"The biggest problem people have is adherence, but once they are dedicated to come in and work-out then we can help," Lieutenant Sales said.

"We will work hands-on with them and we will continue until we feel they are ready to handle it on their own."

Offering simple adjustments is a large part of what the trainers can provide.

"My job here is not to be a miracle worker; what we're here to do is educate," said Lieutenant Sales.

According to the lieutenant, the information the trainers give is so simple, that once people understand it, they can work out on their own.



Second Lt. Lamar Sales, 7th Services Squadron fitness officer, assists Christina Erpelding during an exercise at the new fitness center Tuesday.

In addition to guidance on working out, the trainers offer information to help people lose weight just by changing their eating schedule.

The personal training program is available seven days a week depending on each train-

er's schedule.

The typical workout takes about one and a half hours. Those interested in being trained can contact Lieutenant Sales at 696-5910 to set up an assessment.



John Van Winkle

Gridiron gear up

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -- Falcon senior fullback Dan Shaffer plows ahead for a touchdown during the Air Force Academy's final Blue-Silver scrimmage of the season Saturday. Shaffer carried the ball 67 times last season for 296 yards, and looks to add to those numbers in the Saturday season opener against No. 13 California.

Falcons win one, lose one against Bears

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -- Air Force Academy Falcons Melinda Mokos' goal at the 86-minute, 34-second mark propelled Air Force past the University of Northern Colorado Bears, 1-0, in women's soccer Aug. 27. The Falcons won their season-opener for the second consecutive season.

With the clock winding down and overtime seeming eminent, teammate Brittney Perkowski was able to get to a loose ball deep in the center of the Bears goal box. Perkowski then swung the ball out to the right side past two Bears defenders, finding Mokos open. Mokos immediately fired from five yards out and scored the game-winner -- her first-career goal -- past Bears goalkeeper Chrissy Marvin.

Falcons goalkeeper Jennifer Drew earned the shutout in her first-career start, only having to corral two saves as the Falcon backfield constantly disrupted Bears offense. Martin had four saves in the loss for the Bears.

In a game of two evenly matched foes, the shots were hard to come by as the Falcons took only eight shots in the game, four on goal, while the Bears took six shots, two on goal.

The Bears committed 14 fouls, including two yellow cards, while the Falcons had 10 fouls.

Perkowski and Raegan McDowell led the way for the Falcons with two shots taken. Reagan McHugh led the Bears with two shots.

Nine Falcon freshmen, including three who started, saw their first action as Falcons.

The Falcons lost to Colorado, 0-1, Aug. 29 in Boulder. The Falcons fell to 1-1-0 on the season.

Air Force next plays Idaho Friday.

Sports Shorts

Fitness center, health club

◆ The fitness center's hours of operation during Labor Day weekend is Frida through Monday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Normal hours of operation, Monday through Friday, are 5 a.m. to 11 p.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. During Labor Day weekend, the pool will be open Friday and Monday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the pool will be open 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Normal hours of pool operation, are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 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.

◆ 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.

◆ Letters of intent for intramural football are due Tuesday.

For more information on these and other happenings at the fitness center, call 696-4140.

Busted Putter

The "Busted Putter/ Busted Racquet," annual golf and tennis tournament that pairs members of Team Dyess with the Abilene community and business leaders, is Sept. 27 at Fairway Oaks Country Club. Organizers will pair together teams consisting of two golfers or tennis players from Dyess and two from Abilene to compete in a scramble format. Sign up with Lt. Col. Lou Martucci at 696-1932.

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. Teams can enter a weekly tournament every Friday starting at 5 p.m. For more information, call 696-4305.

Air Force Marathon

The 8th Annual Air Force Marathon is Sept. 18 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The marathon will

include a half-marathon, wheelchair race, four-person relay and five-kilometer race. All entries must be in by Tuesday.

The race is open to the public. Besides traditional awards for top finishers of each race, marathon committee officials will present awards to the top finishers from each major command, as well as the command with greatest participation. For more information about marathon events, visit the Air Force Marathon Web site at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>.

Mesquite Grove

◆ Play nine holes of golf Sept. 10, then enjoy a steak. The \$20 cost includes golf, a cart and a steak. The deadline for signing up is Tuesday.

◆ The Mesquite Grove Summer Tournament Series continues Sept. 11. The cost is \$15 per event. Cart and green fees are not included. Players will be given points for participation and points for how they finish. The individual with most points after the series is over will win a set of name-brand irons. Gift certificates will be awarded at each event and there will also be a cash "skins" pot. The format for Sept. 11 will be individual low net. Tee times are consecutive.

◆ A nine hole parent and child scramble will be held Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 and includes golf, cart and a hamburger dinner.

◆ Airmen, ranks E-1 through E-4, will pay half price for green fees on Sept. 19.

◆ The golf course will be closed from Sept. 20 to 21 for aerification. Aerification is done to improve the quality of turf grass.

◆ 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.

◆ 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. Wings have also been added to the menu.

For more information on these and other happenings at The Mesquite Grove Golf Course, call 696-4384.

Dyess Lanes

◆ Dyess bowlers can participate in the Air Force "Bowl for the Stars and Stripes" for chances to win free games and prizes.

◆ Signups are now underway for Friday Night Mixed Fun League and Dyess Youth Bowling League.

◆ On their birthday, kids can get one game, shoe rental and a meal for \$3.50.

◆ Games are 75 cents after 5 p.m. during Music

Thursday Rock While You Roll.

◆ Sundays are Family Days at Dyess Lanes. Games are \$1 all day.

◆ Thunder Alley is every Saturday from 8 p.m. until closing. The cost is \$8 per person or \$2 per game including shoes. No one younger than 13 is allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

For more information on these and other happenings at Dyess Lanes, call 696-4166.

Outdoor recreation

◆ Outdoor recreation is offering a fishing trip to Port Aransas, Texas, Sept. 24 to 26. Prices vary, call for more information.

◆ The paintball field can be reserved for unit stress buster challenges. The field is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday reservations must be made before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday and must be a group of 10 or more.

◆ Outdoor recreation has paintball guns for sale. Customers can see the current selection or place a special order.

For more information on these and other happenings at Outdoor Recreation, call 696-2402.

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Crossword Puzzle Answers
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