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7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Nov. 19

	Monthly	Flown	Current Status
	77	57	0
	41	27	0
	62	39	-5

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: -72.3

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Weekend Weather



SATURDAY

Mostly clear
High 59
Low 28



SUNDAY

Mostly clear
High 65
Low 36

Weather courtesy of 7th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Dec. 1



Departure Reliability Goal

Current Departure Reliability

78% 60%

Construction ahead of schedule

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

As Dyess officially headed into the next phase of construction on Arnold Blvd nearly three months ahead of schedule, the base is beginning to experience significant delays for out-going traffic.

The delays are caused by road work on the inbound lanes of the Arnold and Louisiana Blvd intersection and is part of the plan to renovate Dyess' main road which began Wednesday.

The main exit to the base is now closed-off and drivers will have to leave the base through the Louisiana access road nearby.

The current construction stage is expected to last for four to five weeks before going into Phase III, which is estimated to take until June as the base continues construction on Arnold Blvd, said 1st Lt. Timothy Dalby, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron.

The re-building of one side of Arnold, Phase I, has finished way ahead of schedule, Dalby said.

"We are way ahead of schedule," said. Lt. Col. Darren Daniels, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron commander. "The contract calls for 300 days of construction but we are



Senior Airman Ryan Summers

Civilian contractors perform road construction on Arnold Blvd. Phase I of the construction is nearly complete and the base moved to Phase II Wednesday on the intersection in front of the main gate.

almost half way while the road has only been under construction for about 2 months."

As the construction is speeding along, Daniels asks Dyess people to keep in mind the long range benefits of the construction.

"The long range plan is to provide awesome access and smooth

pavement to and from our base," he said. "We appreciate everyone's support and understanding as we make this happen. We remind folks to slow down and be cautious; this is no different than a construction zone on the highway.

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President signs '04 defense authorization act

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Calling it a landmark piece of legislation that sends the clear message that "Americans stand with the United States military," President George W. Bush signed the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act in a Pentagon ceremony recently.

A bipartisan group of legislators and Department of Defense civilian and uniformed leaders attended the ceremony.

The act authorizes DoD to spend \$401.3 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

"We will do all it takes to keep our military strong, to keep the peace and to keep the American people secure," Bush said.

The money is in addition to the \$87 billion supplemental bill passed in early November.

"The war on terror is different than any war America has ever fought," Bush said. "Our enemies seek to inflict mass casualties without fielding mass armies. They hide in the shadows, and they are often hard to strike. The terrorists are cunning and ruthless and dangerous, as the world saw on Sept. 11, 2001 and again in Istanbul last week."

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PUMA'S VECTOR



Earlier this week Team Dyess suffered the death of a very valuable teammate, Senior Airman Marco A. Avila. Airman Avila was new to us having PCS-ed here in mid-November from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Marco was a first-generation American who felt compelled to repay his Columbian family's gratitude for being allowed to immigrate to our great country. Airman Avila joined our Air Force team in September 2000 and served as an electrical systems apprentice in the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron. Marco was killed in a two-car accident that possibly was preventable.

In order for our team to win in combat and return safely, everyone of us has to constantly be aware of the safety implications of every action we take. This is true in combat, in peace, at work or during play. Unfortunately, it's easy to let your guard down -- let's help each other by looking out after each other.

SrA Marco Avila will be missed, Of the many lessons he taught us, let one of them be the awareness of how important safety is.

This week in **Dyess History**

Team Dyess earned an "Excellent" rating in its Air Combat Command operational readiness inspection this week in 1997. The wing excelled in all three areas of evaluation: deployment, suitability for movement, and departure timing.

Air Combat Command offi-

cial announced in 1997 that the Dyess Social Actions team was the best in the command. Lauded for top-notch performances were Capt. Julia McNurlin-Reed, Master Sgt. Theodis Talbert, and Staff Sgts. Gordon Storey and Sharon Wilson.



A

ction Line

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess.

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49 days left until the O.R.I.

The 7th Bomb Wing's Operational Readiness will be inspected by the Air Combat Command Inspector General team. To help prepare, the 7th Bomb Wing Inspector General's office tip of the week is:

- Individuals need to personally review their deployment line qualifications. Personal reviews will lower the number of people disqualified last minute in the deployment line.
- Items to specifically check are medical and dental records including shot records and annual appointment maintenance.

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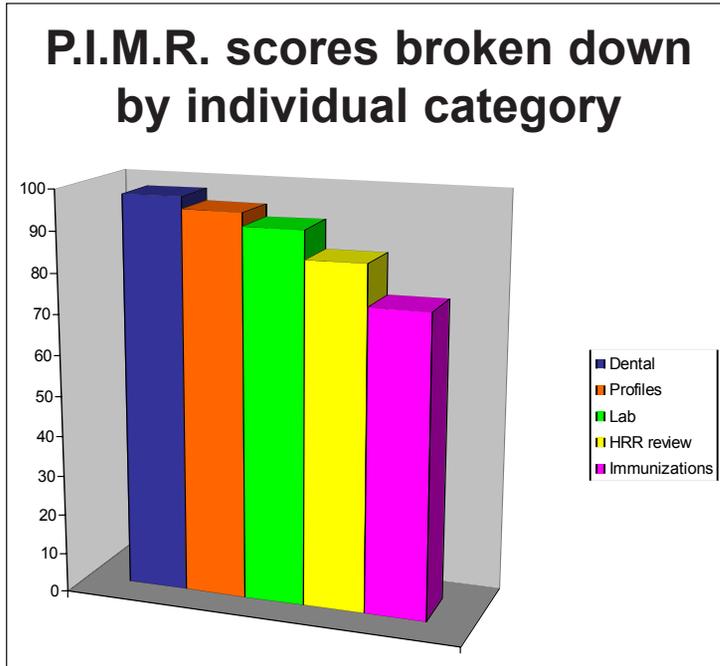


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Each military member at Dyess must remain qualified in different areas to be considered medically deployable. Currently, Dyess has seen declines in medical deployability in the areas of immunizations and health and records reviews.

Not just ‘another appointment’

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

According to base medical officials, Dyess’ total readiness for Physical Health Assessment and Individual Medical Readiness has recently dropped.

Being ready to deploy is every military member’s responsibility, said Col. Schuyler Geller, 7th Medical Group commander.

While many people have their personal bags and chemical gear ready to deploy, being world-wide “medically deployable” is considered just as important.

“We have seen a noticeable decrease in the PIMR database,” said Geller

The Air Force’s standard for PIMR is 75 percent.

According to base medical officials, Dyess’ PIMR is currently 71.82 percent.

Much of the recent decline is due to troops being unaware, said Geller.

Unfortunately, many people don’t realize exactly how their medical readiness is calculated, Geller said.

The PIMR score is broken down into five elements. These elements are immunizations, dental, laboratory, profiles and the health readiness review or the physical health assessment.

When each of Dyess’ more than 5,000 individuals is scored, the numbers from each area are combined to form their PIMR score.

It is not truly a combined scoring system, Geller said. If an individual

is 100 percent medically deployable in four out of the five fields, they are not 80 percent medically deployable, they are zero percent medically deployable.

“This is why it is so important for each and every member to ensure that they are current and up-to-date with their medical deployability,” Geller said.

Currently, immunizations has been the hardest hit with a PIMR score of 87.22 percent.

Health Records Review or PHAs and laboratory work have also seen a recent decline in PIMR.

According to base medical officials, cancellation and or last minute appointment rescheduling is hurting these areas.

“With the exception of

dental, all of our medical services support more than just the active-duty military member,” Geller said.

When an active-duty person schedules an appointment, the other customers, such as dependants or retirees, are scheduled around the military member. If an active-duty customer doesn’t show up for their appointment or cancels the appointment at the last minute, all of the other scheduled appointments or customers still can’t be seen during this time frame.

Also, base medical officials point out that every individual record has to be reviewed prior to each appointment. And, due to the current real-world and exercise activities at Dyess, medical group manning has already been stretched thin.

“It is critical when we schedule a PHA that they must keep their appointment,” Geller said. “It’s

really a double-whammy, because they must reschedule and their spot is lost and can’t be filled. Also, in preparation for their next appointment, their records will have to be re-pulled and re-reviewed prior to that next appointment.”

While the medical group is doing their part to help the process with improvements to the data systems and new software, base medical people remind deployers that ultimately it is everyone’s personal responsibility to make sure that they are medically deployable.

“The system is quite complex and we are working to ensure the process is as smooth as possible,” Geller said. “We are responsible to have all medical information validated for our customers, but ultimately, it is each individual’s responsibility to meet their deployment requirements.”

79 Dyess enlisted members promoted in December

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Dyess Public Affairs

Seventy-nine Dyess members were promoted this month.

To chief master sergeant:

Robert Newman, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron

To master sergeant:

Kenneth Campbell, 7th Comptroller Squadron

Richard Cook, 7th Security Forces Squadron

Michael Grady, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Christopher Mayes, 7th EMS

James Mills, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Randall Moore, 7th EMS

Terry Zarazee, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron

To technical sergeant:

Andre Collier, 7th Munitions Squadron

Ricky Fredrickson, 317th AMXS

David Garcia, 7th MOS

Terry Gorden, 7th AMXS

Robert Hill, Jr., 7th AMXS

Scott Host, 317th Operations Support Squadron

Brian Ramsey, 11th Air Support Operations

Squadron

Bonnie Reeves, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

Steven Roudebush, 7th AMXS

Ryan Rubenstein, 317th AMXS

Clifford Young, 7th MUNS

To staff sergeant:

Laura Anthony, 7th Services

Darrell Collier, 7th CMS

Jessica Desroches, 7th Aeromedical Dental Operations Squadron

Joseph Gatchell, 317th AMXS

Jesus Gaytan III, 7th CMS

Julie Hammond, 7th MOS

David John, 317th Maintenance Squadron

Timothy Maynard, 7th AMXS

Richard McBride, 77th Weapons Squadron

James McGill, 40th Airlift Squadron

Christopher Mitchell, 7th AMXS

Stormy Salonga, 7th ADOS

Jason Tucker, 7th Communications Squadron

To senior airman:

Jeffrey Arrasmith, 7th CMS

Brian Booker, 7th CMS

Romea Correa, 7th SFS

Gary Davis, 7th AMXS

Rachel Echols, 7th AMXS

Charles Eneix, 317th MXS

Toby Green, 28th Bomb Squadron

David Harvey, 317th MXS

Joshua Headrick, 712 ASOS

Larry Hodge, 7th CS

Eric Huestis, 7th EMS

Joseph Gillespie, 7th AMXS

Trevor Jones, 7th CES

James Larson, 317th MXS

Christopher Loghry, 317th MXS

Jose Munoz, 7th CMS

Tyler Munson, 7th AMXS

Christopher Ofsthun, 317th AMXS

Julius Ortego, 7th MUNS

Ashley Petschek, 317th MXS

Dave Pimentel, 317th AMXS

Brian Russell, 7th CS

Jesus Samaniego, 7th AMXS

Jaime Swartwood, 7th CS

Patrick Tompkins, 7th CES

David Trevillian, 317th AMXS

Angelica Wetzel, 7th CES

To airman 1st class:

Jorge Atarama, 7th CPTS

Adrian Cervantes, 7th CES

William DeBruce, 7th SFS

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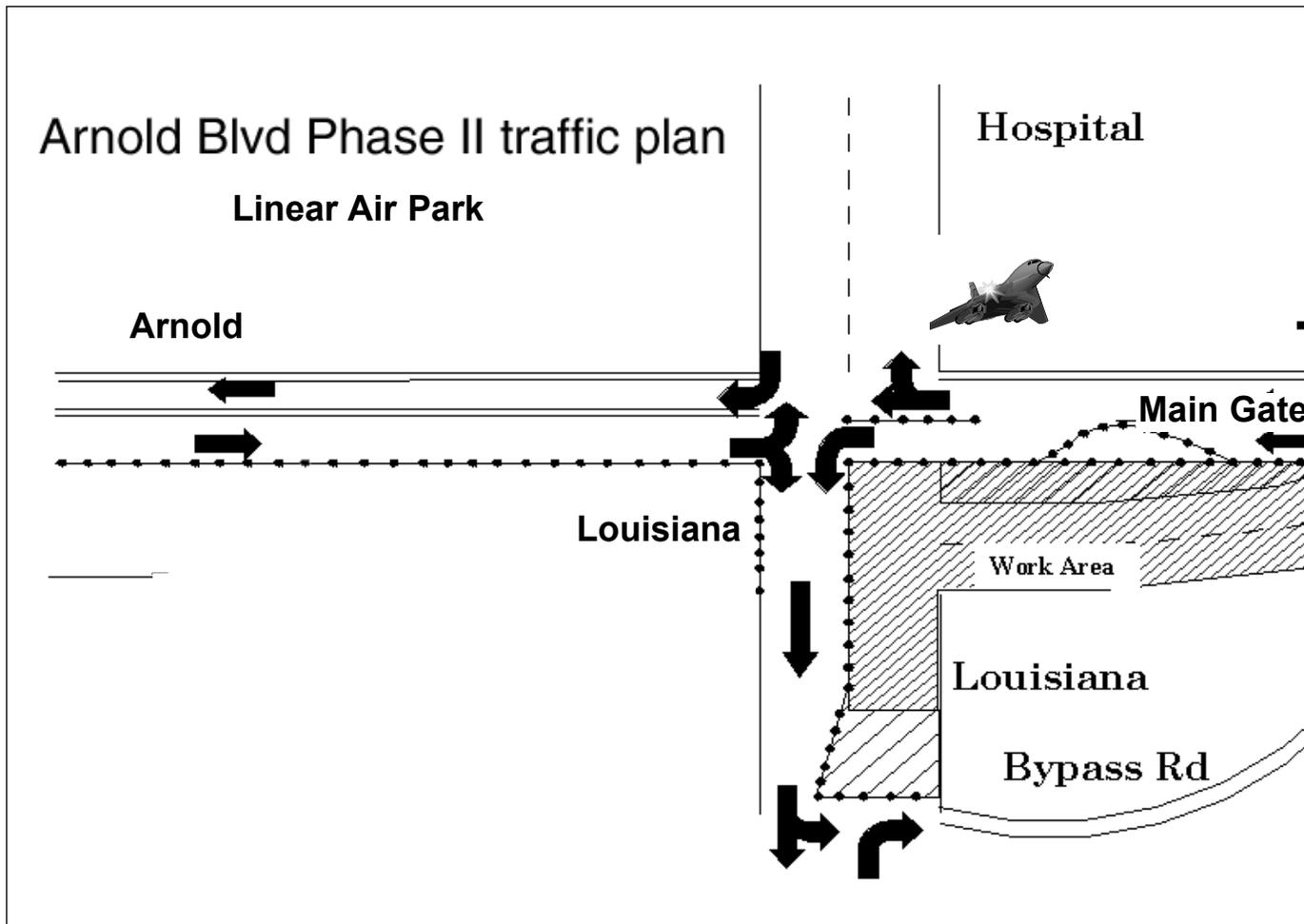
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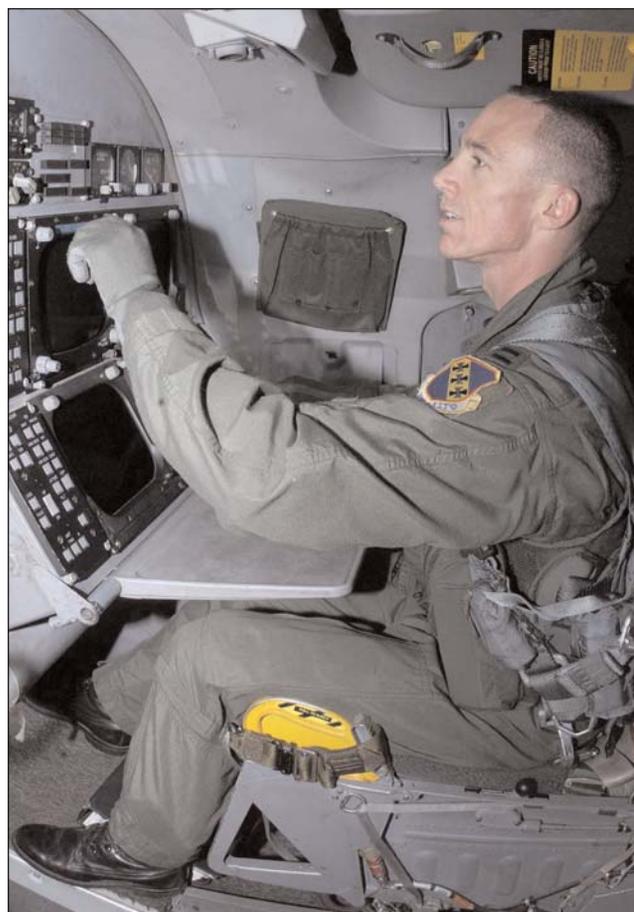
While the traffic will impact motorists leaving the base, Dyess officials are working to make sure the impact to drivers entering the base is minimal.

“We have done everything we can to make sure people can continue get on base as quickly as possible,” said Col. William Foote, 7th Mission Support Group commander. “Unfortunately, the construction on the intersection will mean we will see delays for the folks who are trying to leave base during high-traffic times.”



Courtesy graphic

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TEAM DYESS**Warrior of the Week****Capt. Chris Hodgkin****Unit:** 13th Bomb Squadron**Job description:** Weapon Systems Officer**Time in the Air Force:** Five years**Time at Dyess:** Three years**Hometown:** Houston**Family:** Wife, Shawn**Job impact on the mission:** I drop the bombs.**Career goal:** To continue to serve my country and make my way up the chain of command.**Best Air Force memory:** My winging.**Editor's note:** *The Dyess Warrior of the Week is selected by unit squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors on a rotating squadron basis.*

Senior Airman Ryan Summers



The 13th was inactivated shortly after the Vietnam War, but was proudly reactivated in June 2000 as Dyess' third B-1 squadron.

The 13th Bomb Squadron has a long and distinguished combat history, known previously as the 13th Aero Squadron, the 13th Bombardment Squadron, the 13th Attack Squadron, and has held such sub-designations as Light, Dive, Tactical, and Night Intruder.

The first Air Force casualties of the Korean War were members of the 13th Bomb Squadron in the first hours of North Korea's invasion of the south.

The 13th BS supports advanced training requirements for B-1 aircrews, as well as maintains combat readiness to deliver rapid, decisive airpower.

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Do you know who is watching you?

Leaders impact their followers in more ways than they may know

Maj. Oran Carroll

7th Mission Support Squadron commander

For over two decades, I've been personally inspired and taught by literally thousands of leaders in the Air Force. I've read about them in numerous books and studied the best ones in Professional Military Education. However, I've found over the years that my best teacher is you.

As you're reading this, you could be the airman, NCO, senior NCO, officer or civilian that I'm talking about. Believe it or not, everyday I learn something new about leadership from those I supervise, work with and work for. I see it run the spectrum -- the good, the bad and the indifferent.

Many years ago, as a young NCO, I had a great section chief, a true leader that occasionally would tell

"The Air Force, as a whole, is a leadership rich environment and Dyess is no exception. All one has to do is look around, watch and learn. Every day, members of Team Dyess are afforded many opportunities to teach someone a valuable, and perhaps lasting, lesson about leadership."

Maj. Oran Carroll

7th Mission Support Squadron commander

me, "Carroll, I'm watching you." I'd smile and think to myself, "Sir, I'm watching you." I'll never forget that person. Back then we called someone like him "being ate up." He was sharp, conscience of his role as a leader, and displayed excellence in all he did. I don't think he ever realized the impact he had on me at that time. To this day, I'm still learning about leadership from troops like

that. Are you one of them?

The Air Force, as a whole, is a leadership rich environment and Dyess is no exception. All one has to do is look around, watch and learn. Every day, members of Team Dyess are afforded many opportunities to teach someone a valuable, and perhaps lasting, lesson about leadership.

Yet, whether intentional or not,

we never know who that someone, or when that time, might be. It could be the company grade officers in your squadron or the newest airmen to arrive in your work center.

We all learn by observing others around us.

As a commander in a formal position of leadership, I observe the behaviors of my troops and make assessments about their leadership. Subsequently, I know for a fact that they are watching me and doing the same.

I consciously have to be aware that someone is directly learning about leadership from me -- good, bad or indifferent.

I believe that if you're in my Air Force, military or civilian, you're a leader, whether formal or informal, regardless of rank or grade, like it or not.

So what about you? Do you know who's watching you?

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Military dogs help defend Iraq

Story and photos by
Tech. Sgt. Bob Oldham
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

TALLIL AIR BASE, Iraq --

Hiding behind mounds of dirt or anything else his handler could find, Tino sat and waited for an intruder to breach the base's fence on his random listening and observation post.

Suddenly, the military working dog's ears, eyes and nose zeroed in on two men as they entered the base's perimeter. As the men closed in, Tino stood up, fluffing up his hair and tail to make his presence known.

"You could hear them stop breathing (when they saw Tino)," said Senior Airman Eric Stafford, a military working dog handler from Moody Air Force Base, Ga. "They knew it was over."

The two men threw their hands in the air -- their foray onto the base was over. Stafford called for backup, and the two were hauled away. Mission complete.

In today's Air Force, it takes a special breed of airman and dog -- German shepherd, Dutch shepherd or Belgian malinois -- to secure the perimeter of a military installation and it is no different here.

To help security forces airmen cope with the hazards of the job, they team with military working dogs to stop potential aggressors and keep base airmen safe to do their jobs. Stafford and Tino are

just one example of that teamwork.

All of the Department of Defense's military working dogs are trained at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Once trained, dogs are shipped to units and paired with a trained handler. The two work together at home station and temporary duty locations, as is the case with Tino and Stafford. They will separate only when the airman permanently changes duty stations.

Tino is not just a security dog, he is also trained to smell explosives or explosive-making materials. Stafford and the dog are one set of an undisclosed number of handlers and dogs, keeping intruders and terrorist bombs out, officials said.

While both tasks are important, so is keeping military working dogs healthy. That job falls to a trained Army veterinarian technician who monitors the dogs' health on a weekly basis, looking for signs of disease or injury.

To keep the dogs hydrated, they drink a dog's version of a human sports drink to replace lost electrolytes. They also have special equipment that works like an ice pack to help them stay cool when temperatures rise, officials said.

Military working dogs are one line of defense in a multi-layered defensive plan. The dogs serve two roles: to detect and to deter, said Tech. Sgt. Michael Silvin, kennel master.



Senior Airman Eric Stafford, a military working dog handler assigned to Moody Air Force Base and his partner, Tino, patrol a bombed out building near the perimeter of Tallil Air Base in Iraq. Tino is trained to detect explosives and is credited with stopping two men who breached the perimeter of the base.

Detection is manning a post, looking for bad guys, much like Tino and his handler. Deterrence comes in a couple of forms, like posting the dogs in areas visible to those entering and exiting the

base and by word of mouth, such as the two intruders that Tino stopped in their tracks, he said.

"The locals talk," Silvin said. "They know we have them, and they're scared to death."

AF-Navy develop joint radio system

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force and Navy have agreed to merge their two formerly separate programs for the acquisition of improved radio systems.

The result will be the development of the Joint Tactical Radio System, a single family of radios designed to replace incompatible units in use across the services.

Senior Department of Defense leaders have hailed the initiative as a victory for jointness and interoperability among the separate armed services. Increasing jointness across the armed forces is a key tenet of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's transformation goals.

Combining Air Force and Navy efforts in the JTRS

realm "will yield large dividends for the Navy, the Air Force and DoD in general," said Dr. Marvin Sambur, assistant secretary of the Air Force for acquisition.

Such collaboration "will ensure that a truly joint-radio system is efficiently developed for our aerospace and maritime forces," he said.

Working with the Air

Force in developing the radio system "can assure interoperability, reduce development costs and lower acquisition costs," said John Young Jr., the assistant secretary of the Navy for research, development and acquisition.

"We can be certain that our warfighters will be able to easily communicate in the joint warfighting

environment that Secretary Rumsfeld is creating," he said.

The joint Air Force-Navy initiative is expected to produce more than 17,000 units, said Air Force spokeswoman Maj. Cheryl Law.

Initial deliveries of the new radios are expected to begin in late 2008, she said.

November Memphis Belle Award recipients

Editor's Note: The Memphis Belle Award is a monthly wing safety award that recognizes all aircrew members who successfully resolve an in-flight or ground aircraft emergency in the course of daily flight activity.

**Engine shutdown
Nov. 7**

Maj. Barry Hutchinson, pilot
1st Lt Luis Gonzalez, co-pilot
Capt. Tommy Bryant, offensive systems officer
Capt. Tony White, defensive systems officer

**Electrical malfunction
Nov. 17**

Maj. Barry Hutchinson, pilot
Maj. Mark Bennett, co-pilot
Capt. Scott Koeckritz, OSO
1st Lt. Jason Jackson, DSO

**Landing gear malfunction
Nov. 25**

Maj. Patrick Klinger, pilot
1st Lt. Andy Dinuzzo, co-pilot
Capt. Jason Porter, OSO
Capt. Mark Wass, DSO

**Electrical malfunction
Nov. 21**

Capt. Scott Higginbotham, pilot
Capt. Stacy Ross, co-pilot
Capt. Allen Barksdale, OSO
Lt. Col. David Fairchilds, DSO



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But, the terrorists now are facing the United States and its allies, "and this threat to civilization will be defeated," Bush said.

The new threats mean the U.S. military must be fast, smart and agile, Bush said.

"Right now, America's armed forces are the best-trained, best-equipped and best-prepared in the world and this administration will keep it that way," he said.

The legislation supports the force with an across-the-board pay raise that averages 4.1 percent, Bush said. It extends the current payment of \$225 and \$250 per month for hazardous duty/imminent danger pay and separation pay. It reduces housing costs for those living off base, and it keeps up the robust bonus-pay program that has served the all-volunteer force so well.

"Those who risk their lives for our liberty deserve to be fairly paid and fairly treated and this bill keeps those commitments," Bush said.

The legislation helps America

remain prepared and fully equipped for unseen challenges. "In our new struggle, challenges can emerge suddenly, and so we must always be ready," Bush said.

The bill fully funds operations and maintenance accounts and amends some environmental laws that had an adverse effect on realistic training for America's military.

"The Congress has authorized the full \$9.1 billion that I requested for ballistic-missile defense," Bush said. "The spread of ballistic-missile technology, along with the spread of weapons of mass destruction, is a terrible danger to America and the world. We must have the tools and the technologies to properly protect our people."

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld called the legislation "transformational." The president agreed.

"This bill also advances the vital work of transforming the personnel system for civilian defense workers so we can put the right person in the right job to meet the challenges we face," Bush said.

The department's nearly

700,000 civilian workers have been laboring under "a cumbersome, inefficient system designed for another century," Bush said.

The National Security Personnel System gives DoD managers the flexibility to place civilian workers where they are most needed without needless delay, Bush said. The bill reduces the time it takes to hire new people, introduces pay-for-performance bonuses and streamlines the promotion process. "These are landmark reforms -- the most ambitious of their kind in a quarter of a century," Bush said. "To win the war on terror, America must fully utilize the skill and talents of everyone who serves their country and this bill will help us achieve that goal."

"America's military is standing between our country and grave danger," Bush said. "You are standing for order, hope and democracy in Afghanistan and Iraq. You're standing up for the security of all free nations and for the advance of freedom. The American people and your commander in chief are grateful."

Promotions

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Erin Francis, 317th Airlift Group

Jose Godoy-Portillo, 7th CES

Shaun Harris, 7th MOS

Brody Martin, 7th CPTS

Christopher O'Bryan, 7th EMS

Jessica San Martin, 7th CES

Lora Shin, 40th AS

To airman:

James Piper, Jr., 7th AMXS

Matthew Courtaway, 7th AMXS

Billey Doncer, 7th AMXS

Clayton Dennis, 317th AMXS

Michelle Lake, 28th BS

Monique Hunter, 7th AMXS

Jerry Hicks, 7th CMS

Christopher Morgan, 7th CMS

Nathan Miller, 7th CMS

Rodney Quattlebaum, 39th AS



Local Advertisement

ACSC launches force-development curriculum for officers

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. -- More than 500 majors attending Air Command and Staff College are the first to experience a more robust and tougher curriculum.

The changes, directed by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper, prepare officers for operational career broadening and increase their knowledge of military strategy and expeditionary employment.

Besides revising more than 50 percent of the program, the college staff initiated a modular school-year calendar to accommodate air and space expeditionary force rotations, said Col. Jim Forsyth, dean of education and curriculum.

Three modules, independent of each other, allow officers to enter the course either in August or January, and graduate in either June or December.

Module 1 -- Strategy, Airpower and Leadership -- includes two new courses focused on military strategy and AEF operations.

"In an officer's development at the

intermediate level, we want (him or her) to know how to apply air and space power to affect events on the battlefield," Forsyth said. "(Officers) also need to know how the Air Force organizes, deploys to a bare base, builds up that bare base, generates aircraft and employs expeditionary forces in a joint fashion."

During Module 1, students complete nine major exams.

"The demands here are nothing close to what most of us experience in our jobs, although it's still a demanding course," said Maj. Heather Knight, student academic officer for this year's class. "Given all the changes, I think the class is doing well."

Module 2 covers joint warfighting, including campaign planning, which leads into Module 3, the new "specialized studies."

"Module 3 is the key piece-- the center of gravity to the chief of staff's force-development ideas," Forsyth said. "Specialized studies are specifically designed to introduce (students) to something (they are) unfamiliar with. The idea is

that at some point in (an officer's) career (he or she will) branch into one of these functional areas."

Module 3 includes specialized-study courses in air and space power employment, plans and programs, acquisition management, political-military strategist, space operations, mobility operations, information operations and agile combat support.

Most study groups, comprising about 70 officers, will take a one- to two-week field trip for first-hand orientation of their study area.

Unlike the research course, however, students will have little input as to which specialized course they pursue, Forsyth said. Career-field directors or equivalents on the Air Staff will decide which studies match the most likely career broadening potential for their people and will then direct that course through the college staff to the students.

Air Force Personnel Center officials at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will then track which specialized course an officer took, adding

greater flexibility to both the permanent assignment and AEF deployment systems.

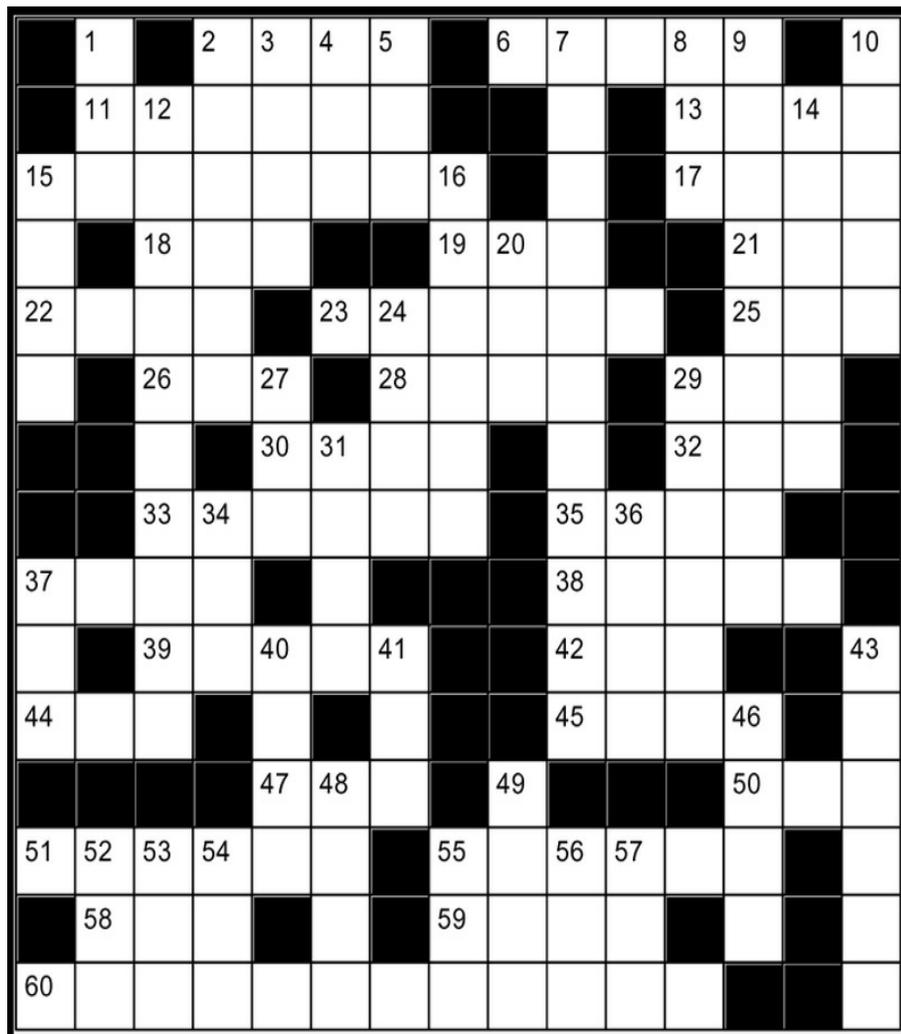
"Your assignments will be tailored to offer you breadth once you have proven your depth of experience," wrote Jumper in his 2002 "Chief's Sight Picture."

A parallel Module 3 is being developed for international officers - and will offer "an opportunity to refine their understanding of democracy and American society, and further refine their operational capability," Forsyth said.

"At the end of this year, we will have asked more of this ACSC class and staff than any that have come before," he said. "I think students will look back and say, 'Ran pretty fast; learned a lot; was well worth it.'" Big changes also affect the college's nonresident program beginning in January.

Replacing the term "intermediate-service school," intermediate-developmental education includes this college and other select post-graduate degree programs at universities throughout the nation.

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Air Force crossword

ACROSS

2. Actress Ward **6.** Florida AFB home to 33rd FW; a/c tail marking of EG **11.** _____ de corps; service pride and loyalty **13.** U.S. currency coin **15.** KC-10 **17.** Periods **18.** Fighter pilot expert **19.** Sphere **21.** Owns **22.** Actress Petty **23.** B-1B **25.** Temp. military duty **26.** Headed **28.** Type of cheese **29.** Comedian Margaret **30.** Champion **32.** Rule **33.** F-16 **35.** Ponderous **37.** Abominable snowman **38.** Duties **39.** Mistake **42.** See **44.** Combat **45.** abcd...jklm....???? **47.** 2,000 lbs **50.** Zero **51.** F-15s **55.** B-2 **58.** Formerly **59.** Peers; as in court **60.** KC-135

DOWN

1. Superman's nemesis **2.** Money in coin **3.** Sea eagle **4.** Top **5.** Dined **7.** C-17 **8.** Actress Lupino **9.** F-117 **10.** Sadlier novel, ____ Conway: r The Irish Girl in America **12.** C-141 **14.** Lea **15.** Fashionable magazine **16.** Brazilian who opened country interior; Candido ____ **20.** Record company **24.** Prefix meaning "air" **27.** FedEx rival **29.** Clothing spot **31.** Greek nymph **34.** Breath **36.** Installs **37.** Shrub tree **40.** By memory **41.** Galloped **43.** C-5 **46.** Do ____ others **48.** Capital of Norway **49.** Gyated **52.** Picnic pest **53.** Country between Ned. and Pol. **54.** Actress Thompson **55.** AF lawyer **56.** Bother **57.** Bread type

Help out YOUR base newspaper!

The Peacemaker staff is looking for your feedback concerning whether or not to continue running the crossword puzzle series that has been appearing in the paper recently. Send any comments or concerns to zachary.wilson@dyess.af.mil.

Don't stop there! You can also make your voice heard by taking part in the Peacemaker readership survey by clicking on our link on the Peacemaker webpage.



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Winners for most on-time takeoffs for Nov. 03

And the winners are... for the 7th Bomb Wing:

Tail No. 6135
SSgt. Johnny Godines
SrA Stephen Winn

Tail No. 6133
SSgt. John Ammons
SSgt. Dallas Osbrn

Tail No. 6108
SSgt Christopher Bush
SSgt Rufus Franklin

Tail No. 5074
SSgt Bradley Vaughan
SrA Robert Molnar

Tail No. 6110
SSgt Peter Kennedy
SrA Timothy Herbert

...for the 317th Airlift Group:

Tail No. 1673
TSgt. Gerald Mullen
SSgt. Craig Royal

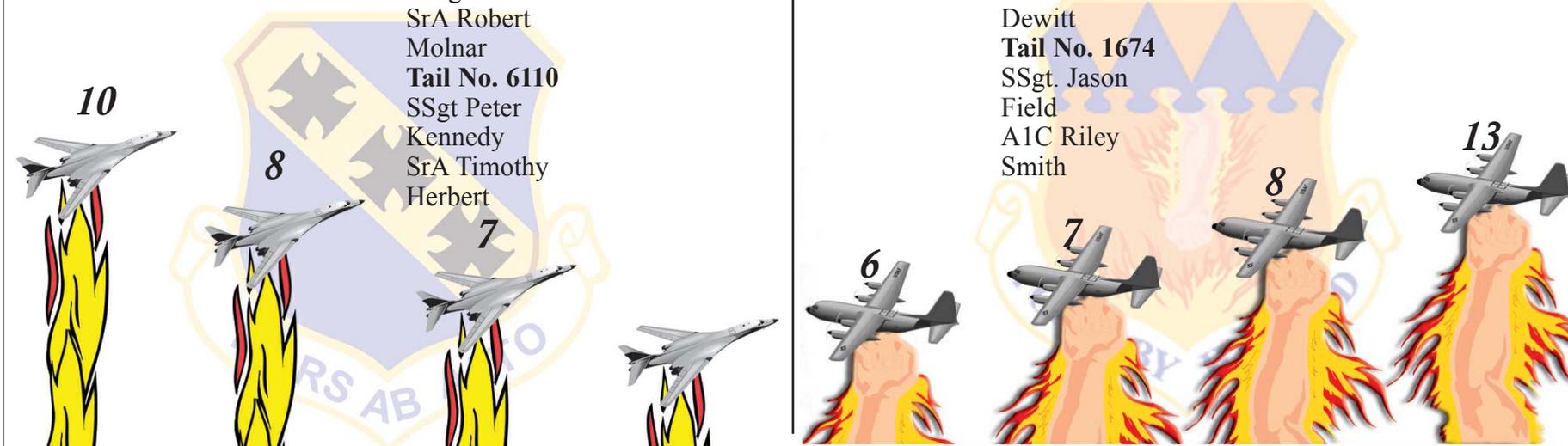
Tail No. 1689
SSgt Benjamin Comer
SrA Carl Felice

Tail No. 2130
TSgt. Charles Hollerich
SrA Eric Dewitt

Tail No. 1674
SSgt. Jason Field
A1C Riley Smith

Tail No. 2065
Staff Sgt. Bradley Kerr
SrA Alexander Ramos

Tail No. 1671
Staff Sgt. Arthur Perez
SrA Christopher Jenkins



Local Advertisement

Legal office closed

The Dyess legal office is closed today from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for an office function.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Sarah Countryman at 6-2038.

Suicide, violence prevention

Suicide and violence in the workplace prevention training is mandatory for all active duty and civilian members once every 15 months. Briefings will be held at the base theater Wednesday at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Check with your unit training manager to ensure you are current on training.

For more information, call Staci Vileta at 6-5499.

One click, one call

The Air Force has set up a one-stop Web page and phone number for customer service to make it easier for Air Force active-duty and reserve component military as well as appropriated fund civilian employees to find phone numbers for pay and personnel issues.

The Website is www.afpc.af.mil/cst. The phone number is 1-800-616-3775.

Health warning

Public health urges people to take precautions to prevent lead poisoning from pottery or ceramic

items they may have purchased in the Middle East while on deployment.

The metal is extractable by hot drinks and acidic foods. Lead poisoning affects nearly every system in the body and often occurs with no obvious immediate symptoms following ingestion. Children under 10 are at higher risk if exposed to lead.

The souvenirs may not meet U.S. standards and people who acquired these items should be very careful about using them for heated food and beverages until they are certain of the safety of the items purchased.

For more information, call 6-5477.

Flu shots

The flu vaccine is available base-wide as long as supplies last. Flu shots can be received from 7:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the immunization clinic.

For more information, call 6-8538.

Base stickers to be renewed

Dyess vehicle's with an "03" sticker need to re-register before it expires in January with the Squadron pass and registration office.

For more information, call 6-3088.

Visitor Center

The telephone numbers for the new visitor's control center are 691-0943 and 691-8929.

Peacemaker briefs

E-mail submissions to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil.



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Date:	Name	Parents
Nov. 11	Alexis Nicole	Staff Sgt. Jeremy and Nicole Henderson
Nov. 14	Isaac Ryan	Staff Sgt. Max and Aimee Shaw
Nov. 27	Brooke Catherine	Staff Sgt. James and Carrie Barnett

Want to announce your new baby's birth in the Peacemaker? E-mail a note with the newborn's day of birth and parent's names to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil.

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Service hours

Medical

Dyess clinic -- 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Dining facilities

Longhorn -- Breakfast 6 to 8 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dinner 4 to 7 p.m., Midnight 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Midnight 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fitness

Dyess fitness center -- 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Customer service

Finance -- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Legal -- 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Walk-ins are 8 to 9 a.m. Fridays.

Notaries, powers of attorney: walk-ins from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

To advertise your hours in the *Peacemaker*, e-mail peacemaker@dyess.af.mil or call 6-4375.

Dyess Chapel

Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Mass is at 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 at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Night Worship Service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. 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 829-6149.

For more information, call the chapel at 6-4224.

Estate claim

Any member with claims against the estate of Senior Airman Marco Avila should call 1st Lt. Derrick Modest at 6-5633.

Cookie Donations Needed

The Dyess first sergeants are requesting donations of cookies to pass out to airmen in the dorms and to send to deployed troops.

The drop-off dates are between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. today and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday at The Heritage Club.

For more information, see any Dyess first sergeant or call Tanya Harencak at 793-1222.

Thrift shop hours

The Dyess Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The thrift shop will close Dec. 23 through Jan. 6 for the holidays.

For more information, call 6-8203.

Observance month committees

The military equal opportunity office is looking for volunteers to join committees for upcoming observance months.

The upcoming months are Black History Month in February, Irish History Month in March, Jewish Observance Month in April, and Asian-Pacific

Islander Month in May.

They are actively seeking a diversified group of volunteers interested in any or all of the observances.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Melida Edwards at 6-4226.

Black Heritage committee

The Dyess Black Heritage committee will host a Kwanzaa Celebration at 11 a.m. Dec. 30 at the Hangar Center.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Robert Scarlett at 6-8243.

Space-A lodging

Air Combat Command has provided a temporary waiver for space available restrictions until Jan. 5 to accommodate holiday travel.

The waiver will allow ACC lodging facilities to accept and confirm reservations for priority two guests up to 30 days in advance of their arrival for up to seven nights.

For more information, call the Dyess Inn at 6-2681.

Cancer screenings

The 7th Medical Group Women's Health Clinic has openings for annual cervical cancer screenings for TriCare Prime patients.

For more information, call the 7th MDG Women's Health Clinic at 6-5432.

CALENDAR

Today, Dec. 5, 2003

Wing retreat, 5 p.m. at the base traffic circle

Saturday, Dec. 6, 2003

Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 2003

Sunday brunch, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Monday, Dec. 8, 2003

317th Airlift Group readiness week begins

Intramural bowling, 5:30 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Monday Night Football Frenzy, 8 p.m. at The Hangar Center and The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2003

Family Support Center open house, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

Bingo, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more information, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2003

Civilian partnership meeting, 11:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club.

Commanders and first sergeants legal brief, 2 p.m. in the wing conference room. For more info call 6-2936.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 2003

50 cent bowling, 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

ALS Class 04-A graduation, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2960

Upcoming events

Dec. 14 -- Phase I/II begins

Dec. 17 -- Wing right start

Dec. 25 -- Christmas

GIVEN 'EM 'PROPS'

317th Maintenance Squadron propulsion flight keeps C-130s airborne

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

What keeps C-130s in the sky? Engines.

That's why the men and women of the 317th Maintenance Squadron propulsion flight take their jobs so seriously.

"The propulsion flight has the responsibility of maintaining all the engines on our C-130 aircraft," said Senior Master Sgt. J.R. Hernandez, 317th MXS propulsion flight.

"The malfunction of one engine grounds the aircraft. We really keep aircraft in the air. It is

a demanding task that is why we work so hard overhauling, repairing and maintaining all C-130 engines and propellers at Dyess."

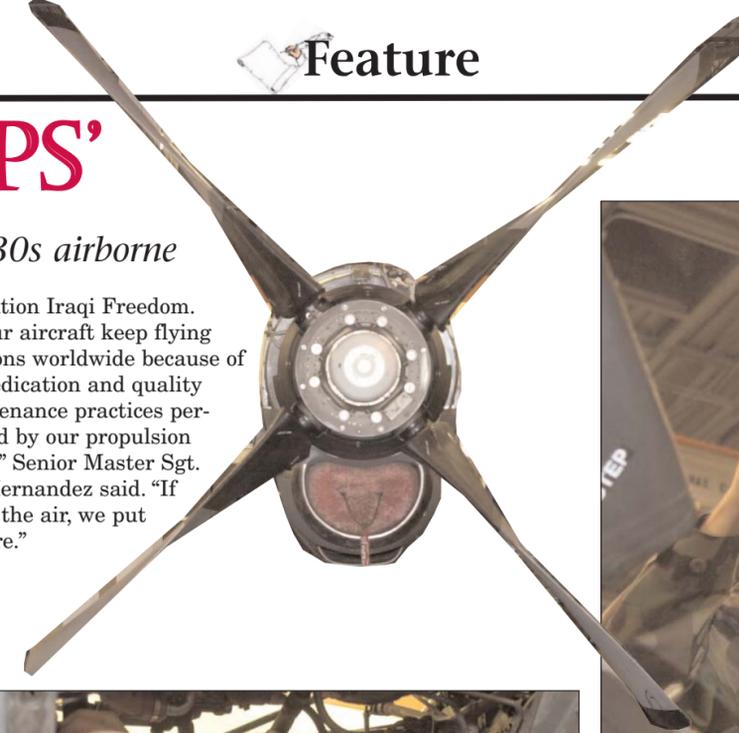
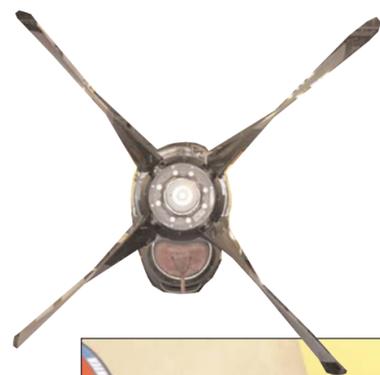
The propulsion flight is composed of four sections: engine repair, propellers, the test cell, the support section and valve housing repair.

Since January 2003, the men and women of the 317th MXS propulsion flight has overhauled 42 engines, dozens of propellers and installed 66 engines from the Engine Regional Repair Center at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Some members from the 317th MXS propulsion flight are still supporting current operations such as

Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Our aircraft keep flying missions worldwide because of the dedication and quality maintenance practices performed by our propulsion flight," Senior Master Sgt. J.R. Hernandez said. "If it's in the air, we put it there."



Airman Jonathan Hernandez, C-130 engine specialist adjusts the fuel lines on an engine in the propulsion shop.



Above: Airman 1st Class Josh Hattaway, C-130 engine specialist inspects blade segment gears for cracks.

Left: A 317th Maintenance Squadron C-130 engine specialist prepares a T-56-15, C-130 engine in the engine test cell.

Above: Staff Sgt. Nathan Dickey gets some additional inspection training from Tech. Sgt. James Davis, C-130 engine specialist.

Left: Airman 1st Class Matthew Parker, C-130 engine specialist tightens a propeller conduit. The propeller conduit sends control information to the propeller. Parker was recently recognized by the 86th Maintenance Squadron for his "outstanding efforts" while deployed. Currently, members of the 317th MXS propulsion flight are still deployed support American contingencies such as Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Sports Shorts

Football frenzy

Football Frenzy is at the Hangar Center each Monday night.

Prizes are available for club members.

Sports submissions

Submit *Sports Shorts* news briefs to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil or call 6-4300.

Pool tournament

A double elimination pool tournament will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Hangar Center.

The entry fee is \$3.

Massages

Massages are available at the Health and Wellness center.

One hour and half-hour full-body massages are available as well as a 15-minute chair massage.

For more information, call the HAWC at 6-6565.

Jingle Bell Run

The Jingle Bell 5K Run/Walk is Dec. 22 in front of the Mesquite Grove Golf Course.

Two separate heats will be held at 8 and 10 a.m.

Register 30 minutes prior to the start time at the golf course entrance.

For more information, call the sports and fitness center at 6-4306.

Intramural Sports

The intramural flag football and bowling seasons are now underway.

- Intramural bowling teams begin rolling at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

For more information, call Dyess Lanes at 6-4166.

- The intramural flag football games begin at 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

For more information, contact the sports and fitness center at 6-4306.

Scores and more

By Airman 1st Class

Kiley Olds

Dyess Public Affairs

Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center

Football

American League

(As of Dec. 1)	Won	Lost
7th LRS	6	0
7th AMXS	6	0
9/13 BS	5	1
7th OSS	3	3
7th Med Gp	3	5
317th OSS	2	5
7th EMS	2	5
317th MXS	0	8

Monday's results

9/13 BS vs. 7th OSS, 14-0

7th AMXS vs. 7th LRS, 20-14

317th OSS, 317th MXS forfeit

National League

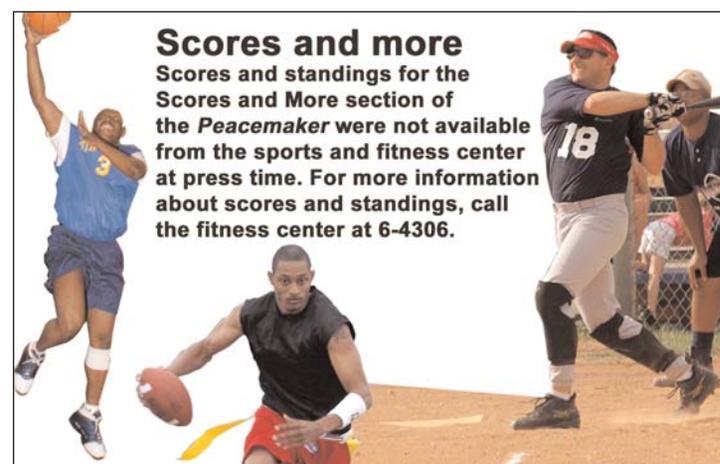
(As of Dec. 1)	Won	Lost
317th AMXS	6	0
7th CES	5	1
7th CMS	5	1
7th SFS	4	2
7th SVS	2	4
7th MUNS	1	4
7th AMXS #2	1	5
144th INF	0	7

Tuesday's results

317th AMXS vs. 7th CMS, 33-8

7th MUNS, 7th SVS forfeit

7th CES vs. 144th INF forfeit



Scores and more

Scores and standings for the Scores and More section of the Peacemaker were not available from the sports and fitness center at press time. For more information about scores and standings, call the fitness center at 6-4306.

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Battle of the Undefeated

7th AMXS conquers 7th LRS in 20-14 football shootout

By Airman James Kang
Dyess Public Affairs

After a 25-yard bullet pass by Jose Macias to Sidney Kneubuhl, the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron looked poised to grab a come-from-behind victory over the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron with 20 seconds remaining on the clock.

Then Doug Brown made a bobbling circus-style pick, his 12th of the season, to intercept the victory over the 7th LRS 20-14 and extend the 7th AMXS undefeated season to 7-0.

Both teams came in to Monday night's game with no losses and the halftime results showed why, with their tenacious defenses leading to a scoreless stalemate.

Maintainers began to make a run in the beginning of the second half with the blurring speed of quarterback Robert Jackson and running back Eric Mckneely.

Jackson, nearly sacked, scrambled to evade rushers allowing Mckneely to catch a 30-yard bomb down the field.

The series continued when Jackson made a last second lateral to Mckneely for another gain of 20-plus yards.

However, Eric Petty put the drive in jeopardy when he sacked Jackson for a 10-yard loss on 3rd down.

With momentum in 7th AMXS' favor, they went for it on 4th and 20 and were rewarded when Marlon George made a leaping catch over two defenders for a touchdown. An unsuccessful extra point conversion gave AMXS a 6-0 lead.

7th LRS dug themselves a deeper hole when they gave up another interception to Jackson, which led to another successful scoring drive by 7th AMXS.

George continued to shine as he caught a 20-yard bullet from Jackson and they ended the drive by catching his second touchdown pass of the night, splitting two defenders in a crossing pattern. His score gave the 7th AMXS a com-

fortable lead late in the 3rd quarter 12-0.

Looking to make a late comeback rally and down by two scores, Macias led an explosive series against AMXS, starting with a 20-yard pass to Kneubuhl, avoiding a near sack by Floyd Jeter.

With four minutes left in the 4th quarter, Macias made a dazzling 25-yard touchdown run, avoiding numerous defenders and dancing just within the goaline to make it 12-7.

With just a few minutes to go, LRS added to their spark when Macias by picked off another Jackson bullet and convert it into another score. With the touchdown, LRS took the lead 14-12, taking the lead.

"We felt a little nervous, but confident at this point," said Macias.

Just as things were looking good for LRS though, Jackson connected another 40-yard screamer to George, followed by a hailmary, also to George, in the end zone to score the final touchdown. With the successful two point conversion, AMXS clenched the victory, 20-14.

"Mental mistakes hurt us, especially on their winning drive," said Macias.

"We broke down defensively and mentally in the end," he added.



Jose Macias, 7th LRS quarterback, dodges numerous defenders and dashes towards the end zone for his second touch down of the game.



Players from both the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron leap in the air to catch a hailmary pass during an intramural flag football game.

The BIG Screen



The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card, but may sponsor guests. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2, children 6-12 years old is 99 cents, and children ages 6 and younger are admitted free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12.

Today

In The Cut -- *Meg Ryan, Mark Ruffalo* -- A New York City professor (Meg Ryan) dives into a passionate and possibly dangerous affair with a police officer who is investigating the murder of a young woman in her neighborhood.

Rated R (*strong sexuality, explicit dialogue, nudity, graphic crime scenes and language*)

Saturday

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre -- *Jessica Biel* -- Five teenagers find themselves stranded in Texas, where they encounter a chainsaw-wielding maniac known as Leatherface. The killer has spent years sawing people up and constructing masks out of his victim's skin, with everyone in the nearby town looking the other way. With no one to help them, the outsiders must find a way to escape before meeting a grisly death.

Rated R (*strong horror violence, gore, language and drug content*)

Dyess Inn

The Dyess Inn is taking space available reservations for the holiday season.

To make a reservation or for more information, call 6-2681.

NFL games

The Hangar Center is now showing NFL Sunday Ticket for free, starting at noon on Sundays.

To make a reservation or for more information, call 6-2405.

Free Pay Per View

A free pay-per-view showing of WWE RAW "Armageddon" is Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center.

Seating is limited and a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Clubs

Football Frenzy is every Monday night at the Hangar Center.

Club members have a chance at winning prizes when they participate during Monday Night Football.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Dyess Lanes

Dyess Lanes offers bowling for only 50 cents Thursdays.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Singing contest

There will be an open mic contest held today at The Hangar Center from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Tickets

The information, tickets and travel office now has Dallas Stars and San Antonio Spurs tickets available. ITT also has tickets available for Six Flags "Holiday in the Park."

For more information, call 6-5207.

Ski trip

Outdoor recreation is now offering a ski trip to Ruidosa N.M. Jan. 17 through Jan. 19.

For more information, call 6-5207.

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