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7th Bomb Wing as of Feb. 24	Monthly	Flown	Status
	67	47	- 9
	43	31	- 6
	67	52	- 3

317th Airlift Group as of Feb. 25	Goal	Current Rate
	78%	62.3%

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'It's our nature'

7th AMXS' 'nature' earns AF maintenance award

Story and photo by Senior Airman Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was recently awarded the Air Force's 2003 Maintenance Effectiveness Award for a large squadron.

"Winning the Maintenance Effectiveness Award at Air Combat Command is a huge accomplishment, but to take top honors at the Air Force level is beyond words," said Col. Robert Dickmeyer, 7th Maintenance Group commander. "In my scant 27-year career, I've never seen a unit develop quite so quickly to become a focused fighting machine. And for the 7th AMXS to do this while facing the challenges of high-visibility deployments, historic B-1 surges and multiple Operational Readiness Exercises, is truly remarkable."

During its first operational year, 7th AMXS has overcome a variety of maintenance challenges including the largest B-1 bomber deployment in history -- accomplishing a record of all on time take-offs with no diverts.

The 7th AMXS also successfully handled three "surges" in operations, previously unheard of in the B-1 community. The first while deployed to Andersen Air Base, Guam, then two more back at Dyess. During the most recent surge in October, the wing, with support from 7th AMXS, was able to successfully launch 114 flights in 68 hours resulting in 321 simulated bombing runs.

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>
> Col. Robert Dickmeyer
> *7th Maintenance Group commander*

Despite these challenges, the maintenance squadron has bested ACC's Mission Capability Rate for the first 12 months of its existence. This was a feat no bomber community ever achieved.

"We are very proud of how we have responded to the challenges we have faced," said Lt. Col. James Green, 7th AMXS commander. "Being in maintenance is a tough lifestyle and winning a tremendous award like this shows the dedication and professionalism each member of our team has."

According to Green, the squadron's success came from outstanding efforts across the board.

"I have to say that Capt. Heather Cooley did an absolutely tremendous job making this package," Colonel Green said. "She didn't have a team of people helping her -- it was all her and she was able to completely capture our outstanding efforts on paper.

"But, our enlisted force was truly the backbone of our success," Colonel Green said. "For example, our senior enlisted leaders are simply as good as it gets -- anyone can see that from the results."

According to squadron officials, though no singular entity is responsible for the unit's success. It happened due to the efforts of more than 860 members working toward a common goal.

"From day one, 7th AMXS has worked very hard to establish itself as a single squadron, focused on a single objective -- safely launching and recovering America's premier bomber," Colonel Dickmeyer said. "To that end, each AMU, each shop and each section has put aside their individuality and worked in harmony to develop a single mindset for B-1 sustainment. Needless to say, they did exactly what was needed as the 7th Bomb Wing continues to lead the way in several key B-1 performance indicators and everyone, all the way up to the four-star, rants and raves on our historic performance."

Despite being named the Air Force's best, 7th AMXS remains focused on its continued success in the future.

"We are now in the midst of preparing for a deployment," Colonel Green said. "We are going to take our outstanding capabilities with us when we deploy. We are the best at what we do and we are ready to get out there, show it and prove it again."

Abilene leaders tour base

By Airman James Kang
Dyess Public Affairs

Leadership Abilene will visit Dyess March 5 to see various facilities.

The program is designed to educate up-and-coming leaders in the Abilene community.

"The program is an excellent opportunity to groom future community leaders and foster strong community relations," said Capt. Kevin Cousin, 436th Training Squadron, this year's project officer.

Each year, a select few people are chosen to attend the program after a review of the applicants. Each class goes through nine total sessions and each session typically runs one to two days.

The sites the group will tour include the engine regional repair center, B-1 and C-130 static displays, the B-1 simulator, the new control tower simulator, the weapons load facility and the Longhorn Dining Facility.

The group will have breakfast with wing leadership at The Heritage Club and take a tour of several base agencies to understand Dyess' mission. The students will also be briefed on wing missions and the B-1's capabilities.

"I am very excited about visiting Dyess and learning more about the base," said Dee Wilson, director of the Noah Project. "I am interested in the role and relationship that Dyess plays in the community."

Leadership Abilene started in 1978 and is currently in its 25th year.

Peacemaker repeat -- writer wins ACC's best feature

By Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

For the second year in a row, a *Peacemaker* staff writer from the 7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs office has won an Air Combat Command-level award for "best feature" article.

Senior Airman Matthew Rosine, *Peacemaker* editor, won this year's command award. His predecessor, Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice, won the same award last year and went on to be named best in the Department of Defense.

"I'm am very pleased," Airman Rosine said. "There is a lot of pressure on each individual writer to tell the story the way it deserves to be told. The Air Force is full of great people doing great things and, especially with feature stories, you have to try to do a little bit more to do these stories justice."

Airman Rosine's feature, which originally ran in the Feb. 7, 2003 edition of the *Peacemaker*, described a Valentine's Day gift of life that a Dyess NCO gave to his mother when he donated one of his kidneys to her.

Airman Rosine, who followed up his "ACC best new writer" award from 2002, wrote his feature with personal perspective in mind.

"It was very personal for Sergeant Strojny -- he wanted to give back to his mother who has always been there for him. So, I wanted to make sure that personal feeling was there," Airman Rosine said. Airman Rosine's feature was selected over submissions from all the writers in ACC.

Airman Rosine will continue on to compete as ACC's representative against the other major command nominees at the Air Force-level competition next month.

Airman Rosine also captured ACC's second-place title for photojournalism.

Dyess writers, Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter and Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson also captured 2nd and 3rd places for sports writing in the command.

Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Senior Airman Matthew Rosine takes a self-portrait.

Chief's sight picture: goal is zero mishaps

By Gen. John Jumper
U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff

Over the past 10 years, we have prevailed in combat in Kosovo, Bosnia, Afghanistan and Iraq. We have toppled dictators, provided opportunities for democracy to flourish and destroyed terrorist networks. We have demonstrated time and time again that we are the greatest Air Force in the world. I am very proud of our record in combat and in securing our nation's safety. But, we aren't doing enough to keep our airmen safe.

During those same 10 years, the Air Force has lost more than 1,000 airmen in accidents that shouldn't have happened and could have been prevented. People are our most important resource and our greatest investment. We have to protect them. It is tragic to lose a fellow airman and every time we do we also lose a piece of our combat capability. We can do better.

I have rarely heard of an accident that couldn't have been prevented and I'm asking for your help in reducing our mishap rate by at least 50 percent over the next two years. Secretary Rumsfeld shares this goal, and he established the Department of Defense Safety Oversight Council to review our safety practices DoD-wide.

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Weekend Weather

SATURDAY
Possible showers
High 60°F
Low 46°F

SUNDAY
Cloudy with Thunderstorms
High 63°F
Low 40°F

Weather courtesy of 7th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

Dyess Air Force Base welcomes

Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, 8th Air Force commander

Action Line

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess. As a general rule, people should use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first, however, if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone. The *Peacemaker* staff reserves the right to edit all incoming Action Lines before publication. Not all Action Lines may be published.

Superior security forces

I would like to take the time to congratulate our security forces personnel on a job well done. I have had my vehicle randomly searched at the main gate twice in the last two days and I was thoroughly impressed with the amount of professionalism displayed.

From the three individuals who meticulously searched every nook and cranny of my vehicle -- to include a thorough search of the undercarriage by means of lying on a "creeper" -- all the way down to the military working dog who sniffed his way around and inside my vehicle; these folks did a very thorough job and displayed a professional attitude as they carried out their duties.

Upon completion of my inspection, I did take the time to personally congratulate the folks who carried out the search of my vehicle for the amount of professionalism they displayed, but I would like to extend my congratulations to all the 7th Bomb Wing Security Forces personnel.

It's nice to know we have superior folks like this protecting the security of our installation.

(Editor's note: The preceding was submitted anonymously)

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Security forces at 696-2131
Youth Center at 696-4797
Base Operator at 696-3113
Child Development Center at 696-4337
Family Support Center at 696-5999
Area Defense Counsel at 696-4233

This week in Dyess History

Feb. 27 -- Chief Master Sgt. Terry Norris, 7th Services Squadron superintendent, enlisted in the Air Force in 1985.

March 6 -- Lt. Col. West Anderson, 7th Operations Support Squadron commander, entered active duty in 1984.

March 6 -- Chief Master Sgt. Gerald McDorman, 7th Security Forces Squadron manager, enlisted in the Air Force in 1980.

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Use natural talent for success in career

By Lt. Col. Darren Daniels
7th Civil Engineer Squadron commander

There have been many articles lately on leadership and mentoring.

These items go hand-in-hand and really come down to this: do the best in your job and set the example.

Regardless if you're a new airman just arriving at your first duty station or the most senior person in the unit, we all have some God-given abilities and skills.

We are given talents and responsibilities that others have entrusted to us based on our potential.

It's our responsibility to use those talents and exercise that responsibility to the fullest. In return, we will be rewarded with additional talents.

However, if we're timid and refuse to use whatever talents are provided us, we're sure to lose that which we had and then be left with nothing.

This may all sound familiar to many as a parable taught in the Bible -- Matthew 24.

And so it is, but it holds many truths for all of us in many different scenarios and settings.

Whether you believe in these words or not, no one can deny the fact that we all are given unique talents and abilities and have a responsibility to use them.

It's our responsibility to perform the tasks set before us.

No job is too menial that it doesn't contribute to accomplishing our mission.

Those of us called to defend the United States have been given a responsibility by the people of this country, the ability by our training and the trust of our superiors to do the tasks -- it's our responsibility to do those tasks with vigor, confidence and a sense of pride.

Don't be timid with the tools you've been given and the tasks set before you.

Set out with confidence and assurance that you're able to do those tasks to their fullest, even if it might mean getting some help from those around you.

Remember, we all have a responsibility to use the talents we've been given.

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Lt. Col. Darren Daniels
7th Civil Engineer Squadron commander

Leadership applied at the right time, place equals results

By Maj. Christopher Corley
7th Security Forces Squadron commander

Over the last couple of months, we've had the privilege to read many good articles about leadership written by our squadron and group commanders.

Literally thousands of books, magazine articles and studies have been completed in an attempt to discover the keys to being a good leader.

Our professional military education teaches us that even the greatest scholars argue about what makes a good leader and whether great leaders are taught or simply possess those attributes on their own accord.

Several years ago while assigned to a staff position, a former boss of mine inspired me to start thinking about what I would do (and wouldn't do) if someone suddenly placed me in charge.

I began to pay close attention to what the leaders around me were doing -- how they carried themselves, how they dealt with conflict, what types of moral and ethical values they possessed, how they made difficult decisions, and how they reacted to bad news.

While assigned to a major command inspector general team, I had the opportunity to critique a lot of different leaders, often under stressful circumstances. I saw some great leadership applied at just the right time and place. I also saw some huge mistakes.

My father taught me that you can learn from any leader, both good and bad.

For several years now I've been taking notes on things I want to remember and apply to my leadership style. I've captured quite a bit on leadership.

I don't know that I've cracked the code or found the secret to being a great leader yet, but I have identified several things that good leaders would do well to remember.

• Don't treat yourself better than you treat your people.

Being a leader is a privilege. Don't hold yourself to a lower standard than you hold your people to. Good leaders will follow the rules every time, even when nobody's watching.

• Don't change something just to change it because you're the new guy. If it's not broke, then leave it alone. Rather, ask for suggestions to improve the process.

• Be respectful of everyone. You can learn something from anyone, including the lady who cleans your house.

• Airmen don't make policy. If you don't like something, then take it to the leadership who can effect change. Never wear a young troop out for something he or she can't control.

• Don't punish the masses for the mistakes of the few. Good leaders should discipline the few as opposed to the many whenever possible. Punish only those who deserve to be punished.

• Do more listening than talking. The most important person in the world is the one standing in front of your desk right now. Give them your undivided attention.

• Praise in public and embarrass in private. When you embarrass someone in front of their peers you're the one who looks like the idiot.

The process to become a good leader and to stay that way requires constant evaluation of oneself.

To be a good leader, you've got to want to be a good leader and you've got to work hard at it.

We never get so far in our careers that we can't learn something new.

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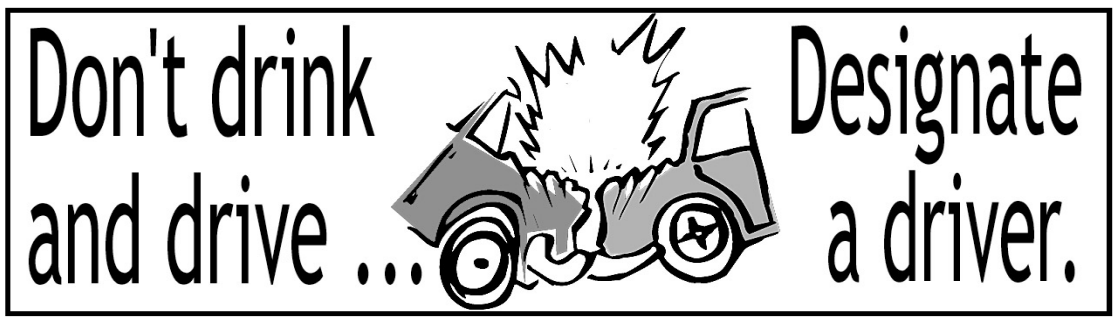

8th Air Force commander comes to B-1 country

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

The commander of 8th Air Force visits Dyess Wednesday and Thursday to meet with senior leaders and receive an orientation flight in the B-1.

Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson has commanded 8th AF since June 2002. He is responsible for 11 expeditionary wings, and also serves as an Air Force component commander for the U.S. Strategic Command, providing nuclear and computer network operations capability for the Air Force.

"Since the B-1 used to align under 8th Air Force, I take great interest in it and I'm looking forward to seeing the upgrades that have occurred since the B-1's reassignment to 12th Air Force," said General Carlson.

Eighth Air Force is the lead numbered air force for integration of information operations; command and control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; and Global Strike capabilities. The command trains Combined Air and Space Operations Center personnel for worldwide deployment and provides combat-ready forces to combatant commanders.

"We still have bomber experts here in 8th Air Force, some of whom flew B-1s, and maintain ties to both the 7th Bomb Wing and 12th Air Force in providing a capable bomber force when called upon," said General Carlson. "Eighth Air Force and 12th Air Force, including the men and women of the 7th Bomb Wing, ultimately provide global strike and attack assets to theater commanders."

The general is experienced in multiple aircraft weapon systems, is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours and has combat experience in the OV-10. He was commissioned in 1971 after completing the University of Minnesota's Air Force ROTC program as a distinguished graduate.

Prior to assuming his current position, General Carlson was the Joint Staff Director for Force Structure, Resources and Assessment.

Team Dyess extends a warm welcome to General Carlson.

General Carlson

AETC vice commander speaks at Dyess Black Heritage Luncheon

General Hopper

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

The vice commander of Air Education and Training command visited Dyess Thursday to speak about African-American heritage during the Dyess Black Heritage Luncheon.

Lt. Gen. John Hopper, Jr. has been the AETC vice commander since October 2000.

AETC is responsible for the recruiting and training of more than 370,000 people each year.

"We are very pleased to have a person like him here," said Lt. Col. Linnes Chester, 7th Medical Support Squadron commander. "He is a man who has placed a lot of value in education. He has continued to use this education to improve not only his career, but the careers of others whether they are officers, enlisted or civilians. He is well known for helping people learn and move ahead."

During his speech, the general spoke about his personal experiences and insight into black heritage through the years including his time in the military.

"As we celebrate its 50th anniversary, I'd like to highlight how education broke the bonds of discrimination and how continued learning is the key to developing a society where color doesn't matter," said General Hopper.

During his time in the Air Force, the general has earned more than 3,900 flying hours in a variety of aircraft such as the C-17, C-130, T-38 UV-18 and VC-137. General Hopper is rated as a command pilot.

He was commissioned in 1969 following his graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The general has earned a variety of awards and decorations such as the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Kuwait Liberation Medal and the Southeast Asia Service Medal with two service stars.

Safety

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But real change has to start with each of us individually. Commanders and supervisors are accountable for safety practices and performance and must take action to reduce mishap rates. Leaders have to make sure risks are balanced against mission requirements and mitigate the risks or stop operations when those risks become too great. Most important, we all have to get rid of the idea that safety is a concern only when "on-duty." Safety has to be part of every airman's daily life -- in combat, on the commute to and from work, at home, and on vacation -- anywhere you might be.

Our ultimate goal is "zero mishaps."

Some people may think "zero" is simply too hard to be a realistic goal. To my way of thinking, however, any goal other than zero implies that some mishaps are acceptable. But no mishap is. The moment we stop pressing forward we start falling back. Over the past decade, despite some excellent safety programs, we haven't made much progress in making the Air Force safer. Instead, we've been moving in the wrong direction. Another program, procedure, or lecture won't help. Each of us paying attention will. The right attitude about safety in peacetime is no different than how we feel about surviving in war. The difference is that any loss of people or equipment in peacetime means that they will never get to the war.

We know that the mission always comes first and our environment will always be "high-risk." Plus, the Air Force cannot become so risk averse that we jeopardize the mission. But we cannot fall into the trap of accepting accidents as a cost of doing business, and almost all accidents are preventable. First, we have to turn around the trend in motor vehicle collisions. Off-duty private motor vehicle accidents have steadily risen since fiscal year 98 and remain the number one killer of our people. We're taking action to raise motorcycle safety awareness and skill level, but success depends on our people embracing and then practicing safe riding habits. We also have to decrease the rate of aviation accidents -- midair collisions, controlled flight into terrain, and engine failures consistently drive mishap rates. We'll do our part to ensure that you get the training and the technology, but you have to put it into practice. Seat belts don't work if you don't buckle them; helmets don't save lives if you don't wear them. Motor vehicle and aviation accidents drive the statistics but accidents occur everywhere, like in the workplace and on the sports field.

I have established the Air Force Operational Safety Council, chaired by the Vice Chief of Staff, to oversee safety matters. The AFOSC will monitor safety performance, examine new or emerging technologies from both the operational and safety perspectives, and direct required changes in Air Force policy, programs and investment. But all the oversight in the world won't help if our airmen don't take each other's safety -- their survival -- seriously.

I need your help -- let's get it right on safety.

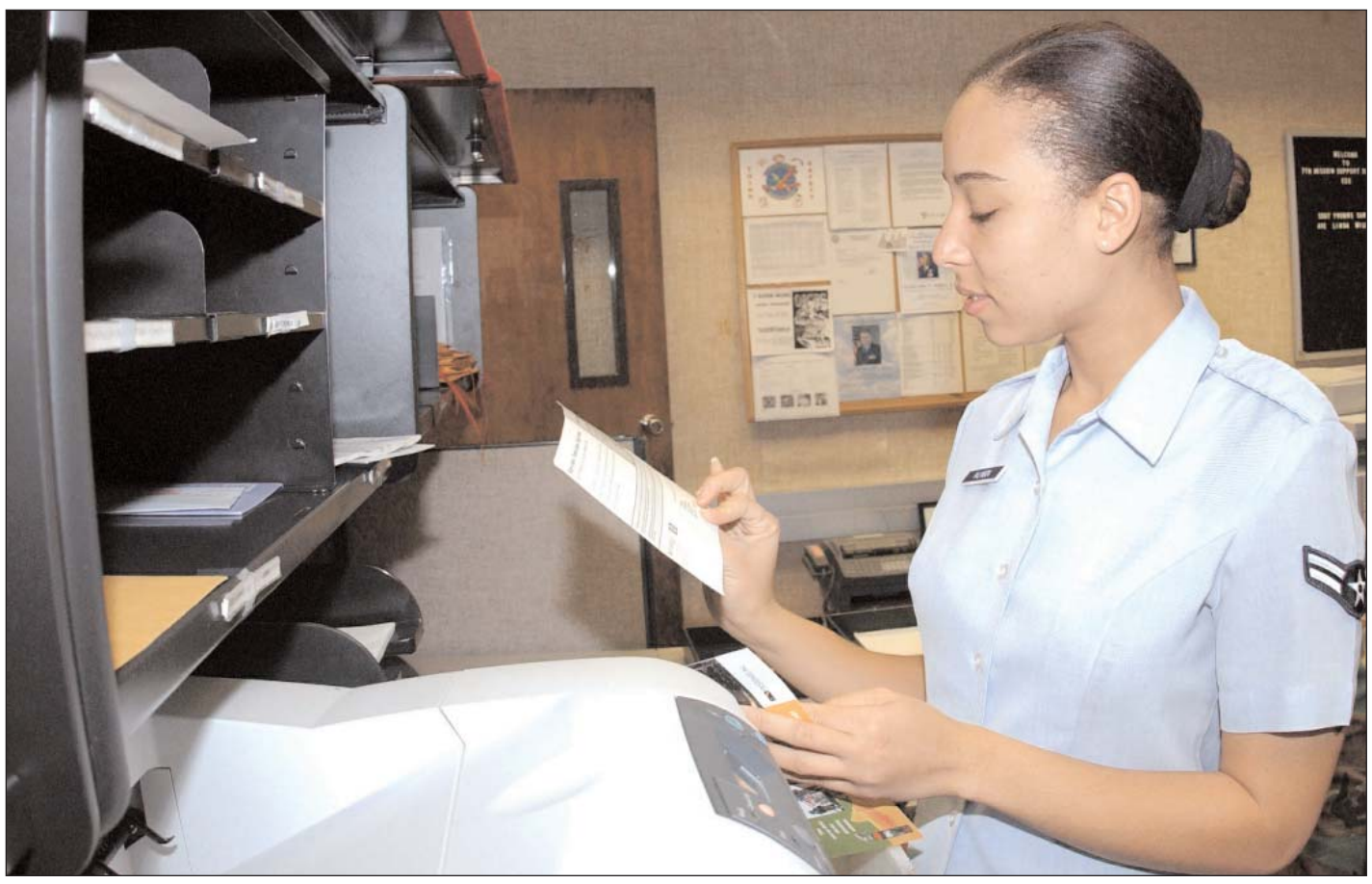
Local Advertisement

TEAM DYESS
Warrior of the Week

Airman 1st Class Linda Wilmsen

Unit: 7th Mission Support Squadron
Job description: I am a commander's support staff personnel apprentice.
Job impact on the mission: I keep squadron members mission-ready for deployment by providing friendly customer service and ensuring personnel actions and updates are promptly and accurately made.
Time in the Air Force: Two years, six months
Time at Dyess: Two years, three months
Hometown: Washington
Career goal: To become an animator and graphic designer.
Most rewarding job aspect: Knowing I've helped someone.
Favorite thing about Dyess: Dyess creates a very close-knit community.
Favorite thing about the Air Force: It keeps motivating you to reach for the best.

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



Airman 1st Class Robert Morris

NEWS Briefs

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LPOY Banquet

The Logistics Professional of the Year Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. March 6 at the aircraft base wash rack, building 4225. Meal cost is $9.50 and will be a serving of chicken and brisket. See your first sergeant for tickets.

There will also be a Logistics Professional of the Year medallion ceremony at 1 p.m. Thursday at The Heritage Club ballroom. The cost is free.

FOD walk

A Foreign Object Damage walk is scheduled for March 8 from 9 a.m. to noon as a safety precaution. Participants should be in BDU's and boots. The area will be covered with mesquite bushes and wild animals may be present.

Point of contacts from each group and squadron will help brief personnel and coordinate information. Ambulances will be on location and escorts for individuals not familiar with the flight line area. There will also be bus transportation provided from parking locations to the start point and return. For more information, call 696-3182.

Required form

The 7th Medical Support Squadron now requires all non-active duty patients to complete a Third Party Collection Program Insurance Information Sheet when seen in the clinic.

The Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986 requires that other health insurances be billed for visits and the use of other services such as laboratory, pharmacy, physical therapy and radiology.

Patient's insurance rates are not affected. For more information, please call Airman 1st Class Dwan Ortiz, at 696-5422.

Tax center

The Dyess Tax Center opens at 8 a.m. Monday for walk-ins.

The center's hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays for appointments only; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays for appointments only; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays for walk-ins; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays for walk-ins; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays for appointments only.

Customers should bring: military ID cards, social security cards for all individuals claimed on the return, all copies of W-2s, a check-book if seeking a refund through direct deposit, interest statements, childcare information and the adjusted gross income from last year's tax return.

For more information, call the tax center at 696-2232.

myPay website

Military people, including Reserve components and retirees, and DoD civilian employees can now access W-2 and 1099 statements online at https://mypay.dfas.mil.

Temporary personal identification numbers can be obtained from the Finance customer service. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Please bring your military ID.

The myPay site also issues new PINs. A temporary PIN will be mailed to the user's home address.

The Race is on!

Most On-Time Takeoffs: Feb. 1-25

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

Tail No. 6133
SSgt Mark Daniel
SSgt Dallas Osburn
Tail No. 6132
SSgt Michael Fike
SSgt Jose Leos

Tail No. 5088
TSgt Mark Morris
SSgt Eugenio Benitez-Torres

Tail No. 6124
SSgt Tony Cuevas
SSgt Christopher Foy
Tail No. 6100
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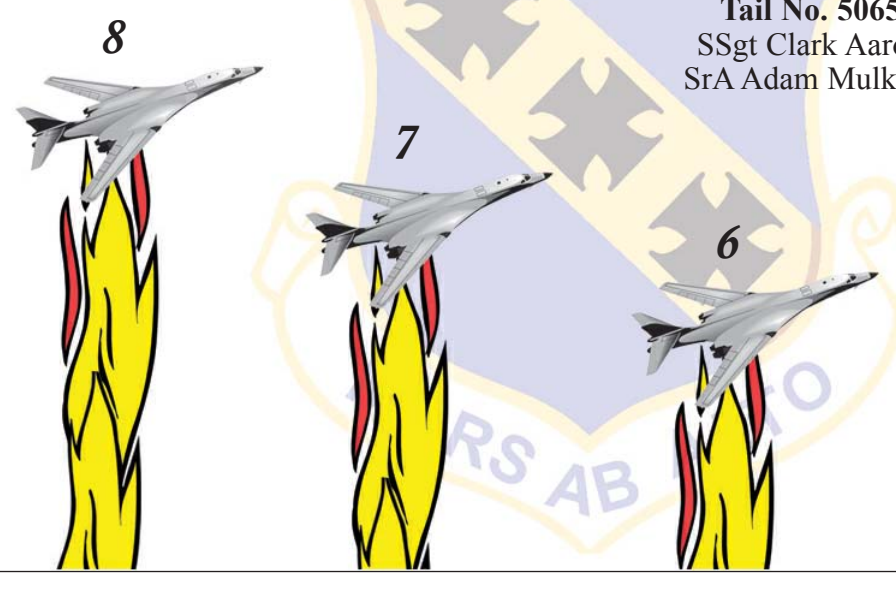

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Tail No. 1598
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SrA Robert Parson
Tail No. 1665
SSgt Juan Chapa
SrA Thomas Dyer

Tail No. 1671
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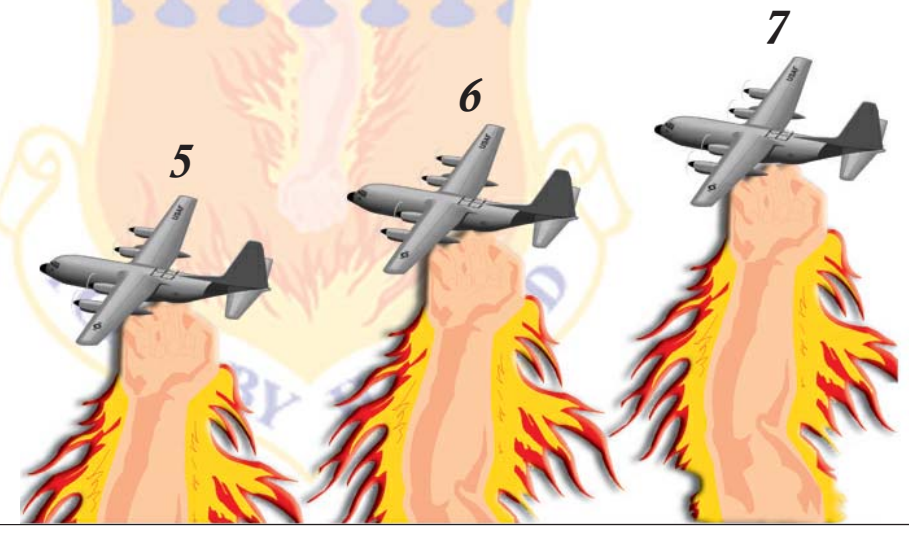

Local Advertisement

Seuss on the loose

Base library celebrates 100th birthday of children's author

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

The Dyess Library celebrates the birthday of well-known children's author, "Dr. Seuss" Monday.

Honoring his 100th birthday, the library will host five special reading sessions throughout the day for children featuring Dr. Seuss books being read by special guests. This year's guest speakers will be Col. Gary Harencak, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander; Col. William Foote, 7th Mission Support Group commander; Lt. Col. Terrie Ford, 7th Services Squadron commander; Chief Master Sgt. Terry Norris, 7th SVS superintendent, Capt. Julio Hernandez, 7th SVS, Marine Sgt. Nicole Martin and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Deidra Slagle.

Readings are at 9 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"This is really a wonderful program," said Dawn Williams, base library director. "Dyess has only been a part of this program for seven years, but it is such a successful program that we don't have to ask for volunteers -- they enjoy it so much that they want to be here."

The library will also have drawings for hard cover editions of Dr. Seuss' "ABC," "One fish, Two fish, Red fish, Blue fish," "Fox in Sox," "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" and "Hop on Pop" which were donated by the Abilene Bookstore. The library will also have stickers, coloring and fun sheets for each child in attendance.

The Dyess Youth Center and the Child Development Center will provide cookies and drinks for the event.

"This is really a fun day," said Mrs. Williams. "Not only is this a great time for the whole family, but for many people it will be their first visit to the library and, once they are here, they won't be disappointed."

For more information about the Dr. Seuss Day or the library's upcoming summer reading program, call the base library at 696-2618.

'Transformation' gives future roadmap

By Master Sgt. Scott Elliott
Air Force Print News

Air Staff officials have put the finishing touches on the "Transformation Flight Plan," which spells out the future direction of the Air Force.

The TFP, a 176-page document, can be accessed through a link on the Air Force's Internet home page at www.af.mil or on the office of force transformation Web site at www.oft.osd.mil.

"Transformation is using new things and old things in new ways, and achieving truly transformational effects for the joint warfighter," said Lt. Gen. Duncan McNabb, Air Force director of plans and programs.

In conjunction with joint partners, the Air Force is transforming by making capabilities-based changes in its operational concepts, organizational structures and technologies to expand the nation's military capabilities, the general said.

"The flight plan digs down into each of these areas in some detail, then links them all together to present a clear picture of where our Air Force is going in support of combatant commanders," General McNabb said.

Since the flight plan is a "living document," officials plan to update it annually. This version is the second, superseding the one published in May 2002.

"Transformation is a process, a journey, not a destination," said Col. Allison Hickey, of the Air Force plans and programs directorate's future concept development branch. "Transformation describes how we change and adapt our military to meet the new challenges of our changing world, as well as taking advantage of the dramatic advances in technologies."

The flight plan is a "snapshot in time," Colonel Hickey said, which reflects service leader's thoughts and efforts on transformation. Besides targeting technology, it also examines transformation in concepts and organization.

Officials hope the flight plan will help Air Force people gain a perspective on the kind of skill sets and abilities they need to develop to help the service achieve its transformational goals.

"The flight plan can help all airmen, as well as our civilian members, understand where we are going and where the Air Force leadership believes emphasis must be placed in the future," said Lt. Col. James McCaw, from the plans and programs directorate's transformation branch. "It is the one unclassified document that presents an overarching picture of Air Force transformation. It will help the reader understand where the Air Force is going, and why we chose this path."

Colonel McCaw said the flight plan also illustrates that the service is working hard to ensure airmen have the tools necessary to defeat a wide range of new threats and adversaries across the spectrum of conflict.

Because the plan is an update to the 2002 document, action officers within the future concept development branch were able to incorporate several "lessons learned" from operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom to the new edition.

"The Air Force is making great progress in our transformation," Colonel McCaw said. "The Air Force has a great head start and will continue to work with (its) colleagues across the Department of Defense to ensure (it continues) to make the whole team better."

The genesis for the Air Force's Transformation Flight Plan is direction from DoD's Transformation Planning Guidance.

"The service transformational roadmaps are a key part of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's strategy of transforming the military," Colonel Hickey said. "The flight plan is a reporting document that enables the secretary to evaluate and interpret the Air Force's (progress) toward transformation."

"The U.S. military as a whole has been transforming and adapting throughout its history to ensure it maintains broad and sustained advantages over potential adversaries," he said. "This ongoing transformation continues today and will far into the future."

Changes to LES may reduce identity theft

Leave and earning statements for all servicemembers and Defense Department civilians, and paychecks for military retirees will soon have more identity theft protection. Over the next several weeks, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service will drop the first five digits of a person's Social Security number from all pay statements and checks to guard against identity theft.

"The changes apply to everyone," said Patrick Shine, acting director of DFAS. The proposal "originated internally and will be phased in over the next couple of pay periods."

Reports of identity theft have substantially increased in recent years, according to the Federal Trade Commission, which monitors the issue.

This change is to be for all hard copy leave and earning statements. This does not apply to electronic copies of statements found on myPay, the online system for access and control of customers personal pay information.

Five years ago, the number of identity theft complaints to the FTC was roughly 23,400. By 2001, the rate had more than tripled to about 86,200. Based on figures released in January, the number of complaints of identity theft nearly topped 215,000 for 2003. The Social Security Administration also has taken the same step of eliminating the first five Social Security numbers on the millions of checks it issues. (*Air Force Print News)*

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CALENDAR

Today, Feb. 27, 2004

Senior NCO/NCO induction ceremony, 3 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Land and sea lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Friday night social hour, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Club and Hangar Center.
7th Contracting closure, noon to 4 p.m.. For more information, call 696-1455

Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004

Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 696-4166.
Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more information, call 696-2405.

Sunday, Feb. 29, 2004

Sunday brunch, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more information, call 696-2405.

Monday, March 1, 2004

Dr. Seuss Day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base library.
Mexican lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Intramural bowling, 5:30 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 696-4166 or your unit sports representative.

Tuesday, March 2, 2004

Fried chicken lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.
Tiny Tots reading program, 10 a.m. at the library. For more information, call 696-2618.
Bingo, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more information, call 696-2405.
Dyess Toastmasters Club meets at 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at The Hangar Center.

Wednesday, March 3, 2004

Wing Right Start, from 8 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. For more information, call 696-5730.
Happy Landings, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the family support center. For more information, call 696-5999.
Barbecue lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Thursday, March 4, 2004

Asian lunch buffet, all day at The Heritage Club.

Upcoming events

March 5 -- Leadership Abilene

Dyess Chapel

Chapel schedule

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 back from 4 to 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 829-6149.

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

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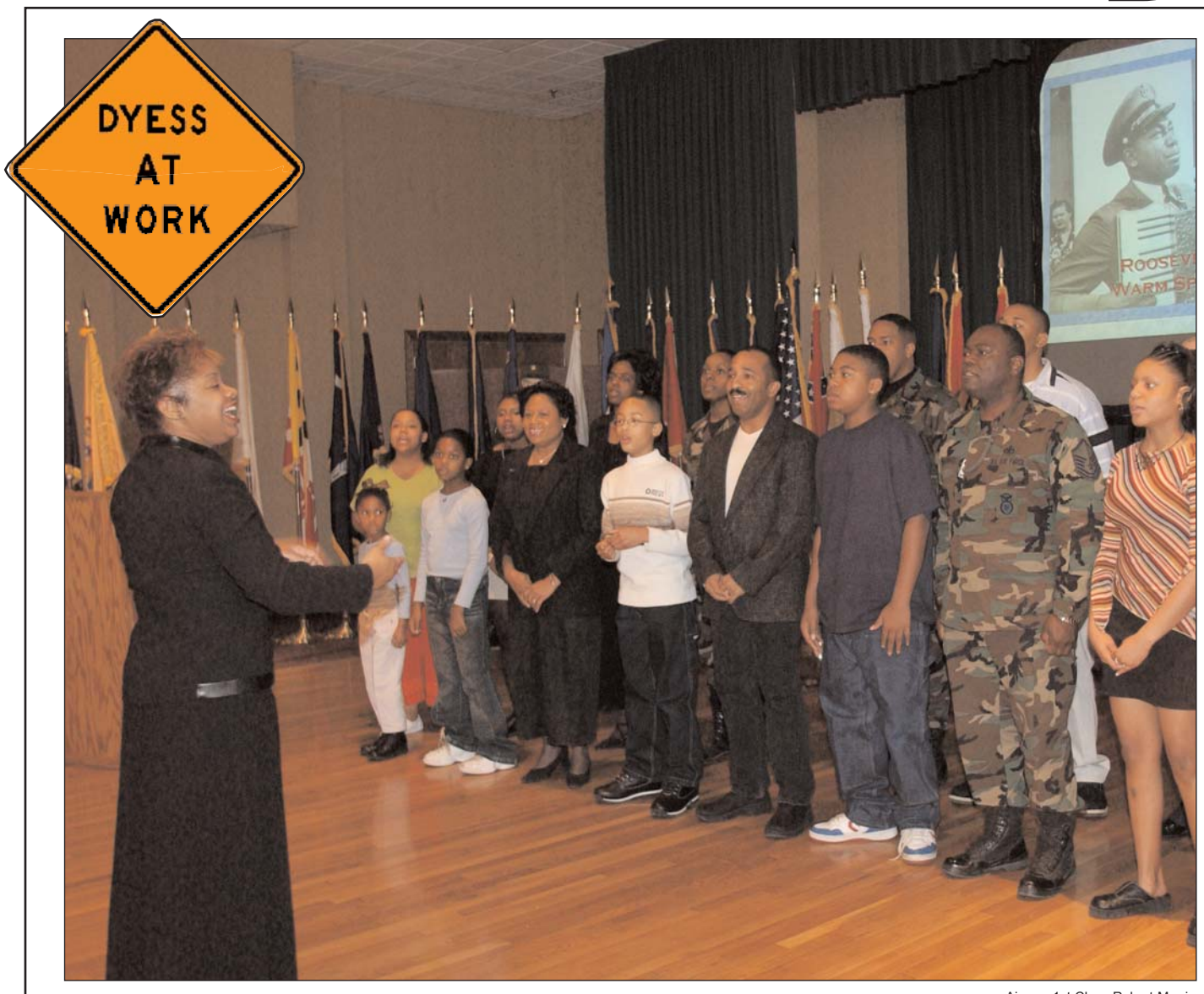

Airman 1st Class Robert Morris

Power of Praise

Members of the Dyess Chapel's Annointed Voices choir sing during Dyess' National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 20. The National Prayer Breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the base chapel. This year's guest speaker was Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Charles Baldwin, Deputy Chief, Air Force Chaplain Service.

Community briefs

CONS closure

The 7th Contracting Squadron is closed from noon to 4 p.m. today for a squadron function.

For more information, call Senior Airman Jose Lopez at 696-1455.

Deployment briefings

Base Family Member Deployment Briefings are from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and March 9 at the base theater.

Speakers from family advocacy, the Dyess Chapel, intel, legal and the family support center will be available.

For more information, call the family support center at 696-5999.

Enlisted Spouses club

The next Enlisted Spouses Club meeting is 7 p.m. at the base chapel today.

The Enlisted Spouses Club meets every fourth Thursday. The club is open for all spouses of enlisted members.

Childcare is provided upon reservation and a small donation. For more information, call Jennifer Montgomery at 518-1531.

Observance committees

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

The upcoming months are 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 or their activities.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Melida Edwards at 696-4226.

OSC scholarship

The Dyess Officers' Spouses Club is currently accepting college scholarship applications.

Eligible applicants must be a spouse of an active-duty military member or a graduating senior in high school who is a dependent of an active-duty military member or a dependent of a retired or deceased military member.

The OSC will be accepting applications until March 12.

For more information, call Dawn Willis at 698-4018 or Annette Macler at 660-9150.

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Date	Name	Parents
Feb. 6	**Brianna Nicole**	Senior Airman Nick and Brittany Allison
Feb. 10	**Emily Anne**	Capt. Jason and Misty Hale

To announce a baby's birth in the *Peacemaker*, please send an e-mail to peacemaker @dyess.af.mil

Lifestyles

Entertaining Briefs

Social hour

◆ Every Friday, a social hour from 4:30 to 7 p.m. is held at The Heritage Club and Hangar Center for club members. Complimentary snacks and bar bingo are available.

For more information, call 696-2405.

Club breakfast

◆ An "all you can eat breakfast buffet" from 7 to 8:30 a.m. every second Friday and third Wednesday of each month at The Heritage Club.

The cost is $5 for club members and $6 for non-members.

For more information, call 696-2405.

Tickets

◆ The information, tickets and travel office now has Dallas Stars and San Antonio Spurs tickets available.

Special rates are also being offered for cruises. Dates and prices may vary.

For more information, call 696-5207.

Junior members

◆ The Heritage Club has junior memberships available to children 10 years old and younger.

Junior membership features a kiddie brunch on the second and last Sunday of each month.

For more information, call 696-2405.

Library

◆ A tiny tots reading program is offered at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Dyess Library.

For more information, call 696-2618.

Skills Development Center

◆ Entries for the annual Air Force Artist Craftsman Contest will be accepted between March 2 and March 5.

◆ Dyess' giant flea market "Shoppin' in the Park" is scheduled for April 17. The Crafter's Haven is now taking sign-ups for booth space.

For more information, call 696-4175.

Port Aransas fishing trip

◆ Outdoor recreation has a trip scheduled for April 2 through April 4 to Port Aransas, Texas. For details, cost and itinerary, call 696-2402.

Caption Contest

This week's photo (No. 4)

The rules:

1. Write a creative, printable caption for the above photo.
2. Email your entry by close of business March 1 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*.

'Dance! We need more rain'

The winner of the caption contest for the Feb. 20 issue of the *Peacemaker* is **Senior Airman Chad Farley**, 7th Maintenance Group.

The runners-up are:

'Oh, so this is how the Iraqis do it'
-- Master Sgt. George Bland, 7th Operations Support Squadron

'Hey, what is that smell?'
-- Staff Sgt. James Hoagland, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

'... I'm a little teacup, short and stout ...'
-- 317th Operations Support Squadron current operations section

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.

Today, 7 p.m.

Big Fish -- *Ewan McGregor, Albert Finney, Billy Crudup, Jessica Lange* -- Edward Bloom (Finney) has always been a teller of tall tales about his life as a young man (McGregor). Bloom charms almost everyone he encounters except for his estranged son Will (Crudup). When his mother (Lange) tries to reunite them, Will must learn how to separate fact from fiction in his father's life.

Rated PG-13 (*a fight scene, some images of nudity and a suggestive reference)*

MIDNIGHT MOVIE (tonight)

Torque -- *Ice Cube, Martin Henderson* -- Cary (Henderson) is a veteran biker who's framed by a rival for the murder of top gang leader Trey Wallace's (Cube) brother. With Trey and his gang, as well as the FBI hot on his tail, Cary and his fellow bikers put their gears into overdrive.

Rated PG-13 (*violence, sexuality, language and drug references*)

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Along Came Polly -- *Ben Stiller, Jennifer Aniston, Philip Seymour Hoffman* -- A guy (Stiller) who doesn't like to take risks finds his life in freefall after his wife cheats on him on their honeymoon. He's soon involved in another unpredictable romance with a free-spirited woman named Polly (Aniston).

Rated PG-13 (*sexual content, language, crude humor and some drug references*)

Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.

Starsky & Hutch -- *Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn, Snoop Dogg* -- Two police officers (Stiller and Wilson), with the help of a wise street informer (Dogg) work their first case together involving a former college campus drug dealer (Vaughn) turned big-time white-collar criminal.

Rated PG-13 (*drug content, sexual situations, partial nudity, language and some violence*)

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Big Fish

Coming Attractions

- **March 5, 7 p.m. and midnight -- The Butterfly Effect**
- **March 6, 2 p.m. -- My Baby's Daddy**
- **March 6, 7 p.m. -- Cold Mountain**
- **March 7, 2 p.m. -- Cold Mountain**
- **March 10, 7 p.m. -- Torque**
- **March 11, 7 p.m. -- Along Came Polly**
- **March 12, 7 p.m. and midnight -- Calendar Girls**
- **March 13, 2 p.m. -- The Perfect Score**
- **March 13, 7 p.m. -- The Butterfly Effect**
- **March 14, 2 p.m. -- The Perfect Score**

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Senior Airman Ryan Summers

Staff Sgt. Gabriel Griffin

'IT'S A DOG'S LIFE'

Dyess' working dogs, handlers take a bite out of crime

By Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds
Dyess Public Affairs

Crouched in the grass, senses alert with only the slight sound of the wind blowing, Officers Cierny and Miller survey the expansive land of cacti, red dirt and tangled underbrush before them.

As they slowly creep through their surroundings, a flash of white from behind a grove of trees catches their attention.

Cautiously they make their way to the grove and discover a suspicious man hiding in the bushes.

They ask for identification, and as the stranger reaches for his ID, he suddenly shoves Officer Miller aside and bolts.

Officer Cierny reacts immediately, launching himself with full force and lightning quick reflexes to chase the man down.

He leaps forward and bites the man on the arm, stopping the intruder in his tracks.

Under most circumstances, this might sound like an unusual police tactic, but during this training exercise it is exactly what was expected.

Officer Cierny is actually a pitch-black German Shepherd and his partner is Staff Sgt. Zebulen Miller, a 7th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler.

Dyess' military working dogs section is composed of 23 members: 10 military working dogs, 10 working dog handlers, two dog trainers and a kennel master.

All of Dyess' military working dogs are German Shepherds or Belgian Malinois.

Cierny and his fellow military working dogs, along with their handlers, are all trained at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

At Lackland, military working dogs begin the 90-day training program when they are about 1-year-old.

All of Dyess' military working dogs are trained and certified to patrol and detect either narcotics or explosives and explosive-making materials.

After graduation, a working dog is assigned to a base, where they continue to train and usually remainfor their entire career, with the exception of deployments.

Their handlers on the other hand, begin their training much later in life.

Military working dog handlers are limited to the enlisted corps and are a sub-career field of security forces.

Once the rank of senior airman is achieved and a five skill level is earned in security forces, the member may apply to become a military working dog handler. If the applicant meets all the requirements, they are selected to attend 55 days of military working dog training at Lackland.

Along with foot patrols around the base, searches and real-world events, military working dog handlers are constantly training their dogs and being trained in return.

The dogs are given various explosive-detection scenarios and controlled-aggression training, where a "suspect" is pursued or attacked by the dog.

The importance of the military working dog mission to Dyess, as well as the entire Air Force continues to evolve.

"It's become a different world since 9-11," said Staff Sgt. Fred Wetzel, 7th SFS military working dog trainer. "The mission has changed to force protection -- looking for threats and preventing them from coming on base."

According to Dyess military working dog handlers, the dogs play a critical role in dissuading potential threats.

"The two sounds that serve as the best force deterrents are the rack of a shotgun or a dog barking," said Sergeant Miller.

"You don't know exactly what a working dog might be trained on, and many times just the presence of a working dog is enough to make someone think twice."

Military working dogs, like their human counterparts, serve on active duty as long as they are in good health.

While all military working dogs are treated regularly by Army veterinarians, they can't outrun the natural effects of growing old.

If they are found to be medically disqualified from performing their duties -- usually due to old age -- they are retired from active duty service.

Once retired, they have two options available to them.

Some working dogs go back to Lackland and serve as training dogs for handlers-in-training, while other working dogs are offered up for adoption to law enforcement agencies, former military working dog handlers and other qualified families.

While these active-duty canine cops may only serve in the Air Force for half a dozen years, this translates into more than 40 years of dedicated service for their human counterparts -- service as a military working dog.

As Officer Cierny successfully apprehends yet another bad guy during the day's training, one more military working dog stands ready to protect and serve Dyess and the Air Force.

Above: Staff Sgt. Gabriel Griffin, 7th Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, is used as a 'decoy' for Bonnie, a German Shepherd military working dog, who bites him on the arm.
Right: Staff Sgt. Zebulen Miller, 7th SFS military working dog handler and his partner Cierny, a German Shepherd military working dog, prepare to conduct a monthly training exercise.
Below: Sergeant Miller fires blank M-16 rounds during a training exercise to adapt his partner Cierny, to the noise of gunfire.

Senior Airman Ryan Summers

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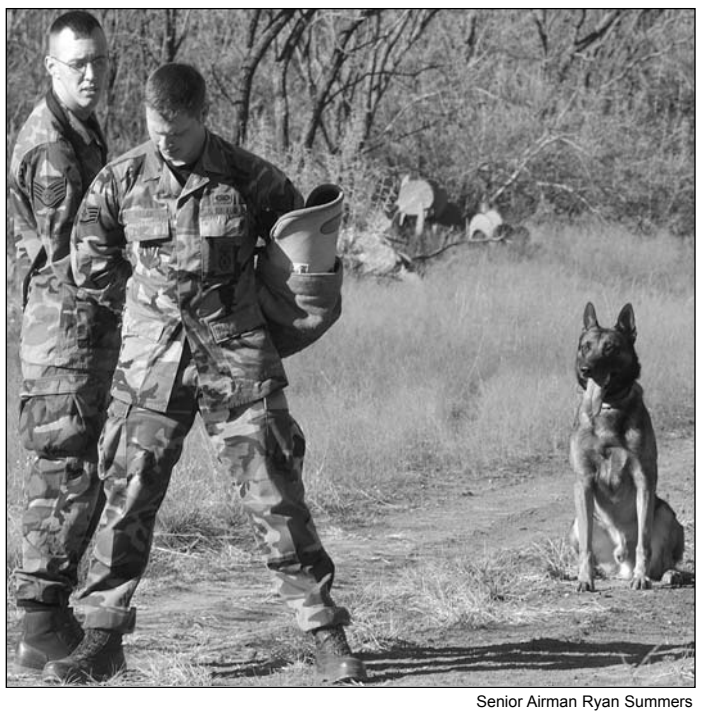


Senior Airman Ryan Summers

Left: Sergeant Griffin simulates putting his 'suspect,' Sergeant Miller, into handcuffs as Sergeant Griffin's military working dog, Zasko, a Belgian Malinois, watches his partner's back.

Shining stars

2003 Team Dyess winners

Editors's note: Last week's winners were the 7th Bomb Wing winners. This week's winners are the overall winners for Dyess.

Airman

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Stehr

317th Maintenance Squadron

Noncommissioned Officer

Staff Sgt. Stephen Martin

39th Airlift Squadron

Senior NCO

Master Sgt. Greg Kollbaum

39th Airlift Squadron

Company Grade Officer

Capt. Thad Middleton

39th Airlift Squadron

First Sergeant

Master Sgt. Amy Morgan

317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Civilian category I

Lori Smith

7th Medical Operations Squadron

Civilian category II

George Denslow

7th Civil Engineer Squadron

Civilian category III

Mitsu Austermann

Dyess Inn

Photos by Airman 1st Class Robert Morris

Brushing, flossing in a 'big' way

(Above left) Tech. Sgt. Jack Williams, 7th Aeromedical/Dental Squadron, stands ready with the "toothpaste" as (above right) Capt. (Dr.) Jonathan Evans, 7 ADOS, demonstrates proper brushing techniques. The pair visited Dyess Elementary School Tuesday as part of National Children's Dental Health Month. They gave brushing and flossing demonstrations, as well as discussing nutrition with students in kindergarten through third grade. Doctor Evans' "teeth" are (from right to left) Jordan Peterson, Stephanie De Long and Jasmynn Velez.

Airman Shawn Baldauf

Winter series line up

Lupe Garcia lines up a putt at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course Saturday. Garcia and more than 30 golfers are participating in the winter series, an eight-event tournament. The tournament started in December, and Saturday's event was the fifth in the series. Andrew Bowles, Mesquite Grove director of golf, said the final event in the series will be in April. As of Saturday, Dan Wiggers has the top spot with 70 points, followed by Larry Corn with 59. Charlie Core and Richard Prosser are tied for third at 49. Each golfer is awarded points based on participation and how they finish. The maximum number they can win in any one event is 15 points. For more information, call 696-4384.

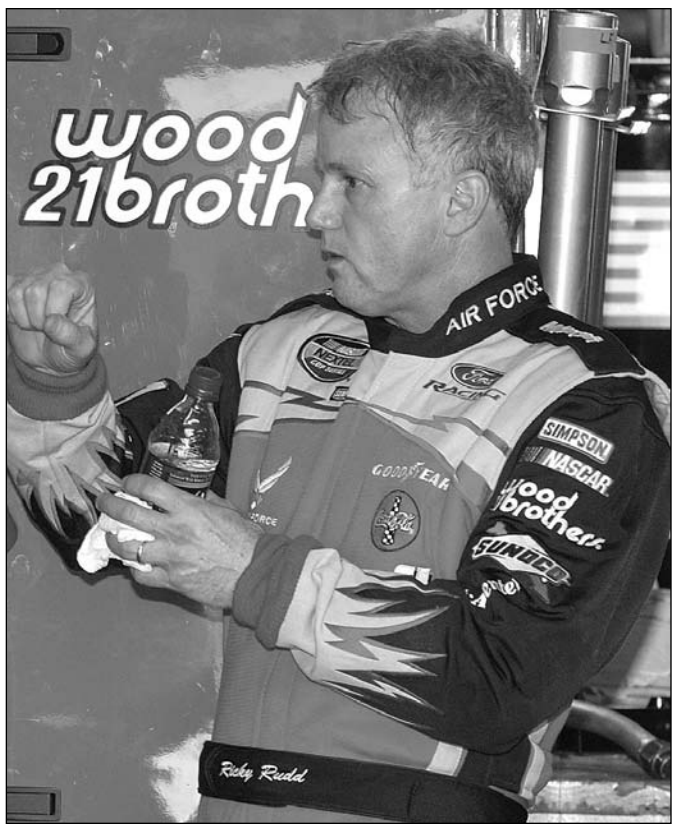
AF NASCAR revs up for new season

The Air Force was represented in NASCAR's biggest event Feb. 15 when the 2004 Nextel Cup season kicked off at the Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway.

After spending three months moving to a new home, working with a new crew chief and preparing for several new rules that accompany a new cup series, the Wood Brothers Racing team plans to deliver on the track.

"All the changes we've made over the past 53 years don't equal what we've done in the past four months," said Eddie Wood, who co-owns and manages the oldest continuously operating team in NASCAR along with his brother, Len Wood, and sister, Kim Hall. "We've moved our entire race shop from our home in Stewart, Va., to the Charlotte (N.C.) area and changed a lot of people around. We work extensively with Roush Racing and the move gives us a lot more access to Ford and Roush's engineers."

"It's an honor to represent the Air Force," Mr. Leslie said during a recent track test at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway. "We have an incredible group of people who did a bunch of work in off season and it is paying off so far. Everyone is enthusiastic and dedicated and the mindset is exactly where it needs to be. We're a team that's focused on doing the right things and making positive things happen this year for Wood Brothers, our supporters, and for Ricky Rudd." *(Air Force Print News)*



Larry McTighe

NASCAR driver Ricky Rudd pilots the No. 21 Motorcraft/Air Force Ford Taurus.

Sports Shorts

Looking for coaches

The fitness center is looking for individuals who are interested in coaching the varsity softball and volleyball teams. Interested people can call Tech. Sgt. Mark Gore at 696-5910, or e-mail him at mark.gore@dyess.af.mil.

Fitness center

Massages are available at the fitness center. There are four choices of massages offered: full body (one hour) $35, 30 minutes, $17.50, 15 minutes, $12; and chair massage, $25 for 20 minutes. Purchase massages at the health and wellness center desk and bring receipt to appointment. For more information, call 672-6565.

Dyess Lanes

◆ Kid's birthday special: on their birthday, kids can get one game, shoe rental and a meal for $3.50.

◆ The Dyess youth bowling league is open to children age 5 to 18. Interested kids can still sign up to bowl in the Saturday Youth League that starts at 10 a.m.

◆ Bowl three games for the price of two during the Tuesday Night Special.

◆ At Music Thursday Rock while you Roll, games are 50 cents after 5 p.m.

◆ Sundays are Family Days -- Family Day special $1 per game all day.

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

Mesquite Grove Golf Course

◆ Putters on the Run is now offering delivery service on selected menu items Thursdays through Sundays. Delivery times are from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The last delivery call must be made 30 minutes prior to closing. Delivery is free for orders of $7 or more (50-cent charge if less than $7). They have also added wings to their menu items.

◆ Mesquite Grove Golf Course now has an all-new Curbside Café "Canos Cacina" that will stop at your work area. For more information, call 696-4384.

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Sports Shorts

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Outdoor recreation

◆ Reserve the paintball field 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. Reservations are accepted until 5 p.m. Friday and must be a group of 10 or more. For more information or reservations, call 696-2402.

◆ Outdoor Recreation has paintball guns for sale. Stop in to see the selection or they can special order for your convenience.

Youth, teens

Registration is underway for Little League baseball. For more information, call 696-4797.

Martial arts classes

The fitness center will be offering Kuk Sool Won classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 696-4306.

As good as a game

Players from the 7th Munitions Squadron and 7th Medical Group scrimmage at the fitness center. The scrimmage resulted when one of the teams had an insufficient number of players, resulting in a forfeit. The intramural season continues through the end of March, followed by the playoffs. The over-30 season wraps up in late-March, followed by the playoffs. For more information, call the fitness center at 696-4306.

Airman Shawn Baldauf

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Standings

Basketball

American League
(Monday/Wednesday)
Current as of Feb. 20

Team	Win-Loss
7 AMXS #1	4-1
7 OSS	3-1
7 CMS #1	3-1
317 AMXS	3-1
7 MUNS	3-1
9 BS/13 BS	2-2
7 CS #1	2-2
7 EMS	1-3
317 OSS	0-4
7 MDG	0-5

National League
(Tuesday/Thursday)
Current as of Feb. 20

Team	Win-Loss
Varsity	5-0
7 CES	5-0
7 LRS	4-2
7 BW/MSS	4-2
7 AMXS #2	3-2
39 AS	3-3
7 SFS	2-3
317 MXS	2-3
7 CMS #2	1-3
7 CS #2	1-4
7 MOS	1-4

Over-30 League
Current as of Feb. 20

Team	Win-Loss
7 CES	4-0
7 MUNS	4-0
7 BW/MSS/CPTS	3-0
7 LRS	3-2
317 AMXS	2-2
7 AMXS	1-2
7 EMS	1-2
7 MDG	1-3

Racquetball

National
(as of Wednesday)

Team	Win-Loss
7 EMS	3-0
7 AMXS #2	2-1
7 CS	1-2
317 MXS	0-3

National
(as of Wednesday)

Team	Win-Loss
7 CES	3-0
7 OSS	2-1
9 BS/13 BS	0-0
7 LRS	0-3
7 AMXS	0-3

Bowling

National
(Week 18)

Team	Win-Loss
7 MOS	98-46
Beer Time	97-47
7 EMS	84-60
317 AMXS	82-62
7 SVS	81-63
7 SVS Command	79-65
7 AMXS #2	73-71
7 MSS	65-79
7 MDG	64-80
Fire Wire	48-96

American
(Week 10)

Team	Win-Loss
7 OSS	56-24
7 SVS #2	54-26
7 SFS	50-30
7 CES #2	48-32
7 EMS	46-26
317 OSS	42-38
7 CPTS	38-42
7 MOS	38-34
7 CES #1	36-44
7 AMXS #1	34-30
7 CMS	32-40
Credit Union	32-40
7 AMXS #3	28-52

Dyess OSC
(Week 22)

Team	Win-Loss
Honey Kats	58-30
Still Clueless	54.5-33.5
Herk Hotties	51.5-36.5
Wicked Women	51.5-36.5
Hot Little Mamas	51-37
Consistently In	50-38
Pin Pals	49.5-38.5
Kingpins	43.5-44.5
The Niners	42-46
Pin Heads	41-43
Bowling Impaired	34.5-53.5

Dyess Bantams
(Week 19)

Team	Win-Loss
Little Pins	27-1
Dynamic Duo	23-5
The Butterflys	22-6

Dyess Preps
(Week 19)

Team	Win-Loss
Spinnerz	62.5-13.5
Team Inferno	39-37
Thunder Pins	38-38

Juniors/Majors
(Week 19)

Team	Win-Loss
The Dominators	64-12
Kingpins	56-20
New-Bees	20-24

Dyess Friday Night Mixed
(Week 21)

Team	Win-Loss
Five	136-32
HMO	106-62
Got B	100-68
If I Know	89-79
D & D	84-84
Mixed Nuts	69-99
Six	68-100