

RED TAIL FLYER

332d Air Expeditionary Wing, Balad Air Base, Iraq

FOLLOW ME

Transient Alert keeps aircraft airborne



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Airmen ready to help with Lebanon evacuees

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Red, rubber ball

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THE WING COMMANDER WANTS TO HEAR FROM



Brig. Gen. Robin Rand
332d Air Expeditionary Wing Commander

As a service for Balad Airmen, the 332d Air Expeditionary Wing operates the Commander's Action Line.








The line is a way for Balad Air Base members to get answers to questions or express concerns about life on the base. Brig. Gen. Robin Rand, 332d AEW commander, gives action line queries his

personal attention. The *Red Tail Flyer* will publish those items that are of general interest to the Balad Air Base population.

In addition to using the commander's action line, Balad Airmen are asked to remember their chain of command when dealing with problems and concerns.

The action line can be reached via e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. People using the action line should include name, unit and phone number in case additional information is needed and for a timely response.

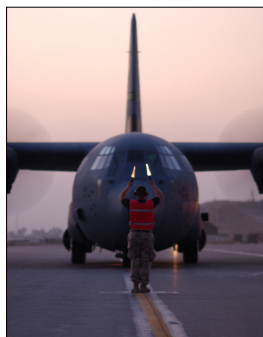
Weather outlook

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
						
111/79	Dusty 113/79	Dusty 115/81	Dusty 116/80	Dusty 116/84	Dusty 115/84	Dusty 113/83

Cover Story

8

Follow me



Front page photo by
Senior Airman James Croxon

RED TAIL FLYER

Brig. Gen. Robin Rand
332d Air Expeditionary Wing
Commander

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The public affairs office can be contacted at 443-6005, or by e-mail at: redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil or 332aew.pa@blab.centaf.af.mil.

The crimson used throughout the publication alludes to the original Tuskegee Airmen of the 332d Fighter Group.

The Tuskegee Airmen were the first African Americans to be trained as WWII military pilots in the U.S. Army Air Corps. They were known as the Red Tail Flyers because of the crimson paint scheme on their aircraft's tails.

<http://www.balad.afnews.af.mil/library/redtailflyer/index.asp>

CC answers questions



Qs & As with Brig. Gen. Robin Rand
332d Air Expeditionary Wing commander

Q: What are your impressions of the 332d AEW?

A: I am humbled and honored to be a part of such a great organization. This is where it is at. This is what all the training and experience has been for – we're on the leading edge of our profession and there is no place I'd rather be.

Q: What has been your most memorable experience so far?

A: I wasn't in command here more than 7 to 8 minutes when I met the Iraqi Air Force delegation. An Iraqi colonel shook my hand and said, "Thank you for what you are doing for my country."

Q: What are your priorities for the wing?

A: Mission and people – just because we've changed leadership doesn't mean we've changed the focus for the wing. Brig. Gen. Frank Gorenc had those same priorities and it is no different with me. Our mission cannot fail.

Combat airpower for America, right here, right now. We must be on time and on target because our fellow warriors on the ground and the Iraqi people are counting on us.

Q: What do you anticipate your greatest challenge will be?

A: Every four months, practically the entire wing manning swaps out. All the experienced Airmen leave and brand new ones arrive. However, the mission must continue without fail.

So maintaining continuity here is vital. Also, we've got to fight complacency. As we get to the end of each rotation, people start seeing the freedom bird and lose their mission-focus.

We can't afford for that to happen in a combat zone. We have to stay alert and at the top of our game all the way from day 1 to day 120.

Q: What areas does the wing excel in? What do you think Tuskegee Airmen need to work on?

A: The wing is excelling every single day providing combat airpower and it makes me proud to be an Airman.

There are four things that I want for this wing to stress every day. One, we need to make the wing better for next rotation of Airmen. Two, I want everyone here to make themselves better Airmen through professional development, physical fitness and personal growth. Third, we need to take care of each other and be good wingmen. Fourth, and most importantly, we must adhere to and enforce Air Force standards. Nowhere are these more important than here in a combat environment.

They are fundamental to good order and discipline and getting the job done.

Q: What would you like to see the Red Tails accomplish by the end of your tour?

A: I want the Tuskegee Airmen to keep their sharp mission focus and be "World Class" in everything we do.

We're part of the greatest, most powerful Air Force the world has ever seen and we're making a difference here in Iraq every day.

To make our wing and our mission more effective, I need input from all our Airmen where the rubber meets the road.

Since this rotation of warriors is halfway through their deployment, now is the time to start thinking about how to make this wing more effective and efficient for the next wave of Airmen.

Safe and sound

June's safety winners

Tech. Sgt. Toshia Owens 407th Air Expeditionary Group

Master Sgt. David Cook 332d Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Jason Hall 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Garry Patterson 447th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Joseph Dannelley 447th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman Amber Adams 332d Expeditionary Communications Squadron

Capt. Michael Seltzer 421st Expeditionary Fighter Squadron

Vehicle operations flight 447th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron

Airman's Attic hours

The Airman's Attic is open 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday to Friday and 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday. The attic is available to all branches, grades E-1 through E-5. Servicemembers must bring their ID to receive a membership card; members are allowed one visit per week and limited to five items per visit, but food items are unlimited. To volunteer, donate items or for more information, call 1st. Lt. Timothy Spink at 443-7552

Sidewinder concert

Sidewinder, the pop rock group of the Air National Guard Band of the Central States, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. today in the H-6 Recreation Tent.

Twelve enlisted men and women are assigned to the group, which performs a variety of music from contemporary pop and rock to oldies. They also feature a horn section of trumpet, trombone and saxophone, enabling them to perform music by Chicago and similar groups.

The group is attached to the Missouri Air National Guard's 131st Fighter Wing in St. Louis.



TUSKEGEE AIRMAN OF THE WEEK



Photo by Senior Airman James Croxon

RANK: Airman 1st Class **NAME:** Timothy Mudge
UNIT: 727 Expeditionary Air Control Squadron
AIR FORCE SPECIALTY: 1C551, Aerospace Control and Warning Systems Operator
HOME STATION: Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.
FAMILY: Single
YEARS IN THE AIR FORCE: 2
NUMBER OF DEPLOYMENTS: 1
EDUCATION:

- Completed three College Level Examination Program examinations, earning three classes towards Community College of the Air Force degree

OFF DUTY CONTRIBUTION AT BALAD:

- Tore down 12 tents in H6, allowing for the expansion of H6 living quarters and improvement of the quality of life.
 - Dismantled old medical group tent and aided in removal of 240 liner feet of barriers opening needed area for the recreation tent

ON DUTY CONTRIBUTION AT BALAD:

- Performed 30 radar preps; rectified alignment and height errors; aided 6,000 controlled missions
 - Coordinated with three air traffic control agencies to identify 10 aircraft exhibiting suspicious behavior, possibly advertising potential rogue acts.

Around the Air Force

Air Force ready to help with Lebanon evacuees

Airmen are ready on the East Coast to fly in at a moment's notice to help with the evacuation of Americans fleeing the chaos in Lebanon.

A group of Airmen from one of three contingency response groups at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., is ready to deploy where needed – if needed, a base spokesman said. Most of the Airmen are at home with their families awaiting the orders to go, he said.

"If called, they should be at their location within the next 24 hours," the base spokesperson said.

The group's equipment is packed "and sitting on the tarmac," he said. The base has C-17 Globemaster III aircraft that, with aerial refueling, can fly from the East Coast base directly to most locations in the Middle East.

At the Pentagon, Air Force spokesperson Maj. Brenda Campbell said there is no final word yet on where the group will go.

But it is likely the rapid-response group will deploy to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where Marine Corps helicopters have been evacuating Americans to. The U.S. military has already sent a communications team to Cyprus, a U.S. Central Command official said.

Other nations are using Cyprus as the drop off point for evacuees, and ships chartered by the United States and other nations have already taken several hundred Americans to the island.

American embassy officials in Lebanon said they expect about 5,000 of the more than 25,000 Americans in the country will want to leave.

The evacuation of foreign nationals from Lebanon's under-fire capital of Beirut has been ongoing for several days. People started fleeing the country as soon as Israeli jets flew air strikes against locations in Lebanon aimed at quelling Hezbollah rocket fire into Israel and demanded the return of Israeli soldiers captured by the militant group.



Photo by Maj. David Kurlie

Spent rounds

Tech. Sgt. Scott Avery sorts spent 30 mm shell casings July 16 during an ammunition loading operation for an A-10 Thunderbolt II at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan. Weapons loaders use a machine, called an automatic loading assembly, to simultaneously download old ammunition and upload new ammunition for the A-10's 30 mm rotating cannon. Sergeant Avery is an Air Force Reserve weapons loader deployed from the 442nd Fighter Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Effectiveness of commercial air cargo augmentation under review

U.S. Central Command's Deployment and Distribution Operations Center, or CDDOC, has initiated a test to determine the cost and effectiveness of using commercial air cargo aircraft to augment military aircraft in delivering supplies to troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The purpose of this initiative, called the Commercial Government Air Program, CGAP, is to develop a commercial air capability to efficiently move cargo, establishing conditions to reduce the number of military aircraft in theater.

The test, which began July 17, will run 45 days and will validate the cost and mission-effectiveness of the new program for scheduling air cargo traffic in theater, testing commercial carriers' ability to handle increased cargo requirements. During this evaluation period, certain cargo – because of its nature or priority – will continue to be flown on military aircraft, but as part of this new process, select cargo will be analyzed to determine if a commercial carrier would be more cost-effective.

One measure of success will be the ability of the commercial carriers to maintain time-definite delivery and volume on low-density air channel routes.

Iraqi children grab candy given to them by U.S. Army Soldiers conducting a cordon and knock patrol in the northern section of Nineva in Mosul, Iraq.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jereny Lock

Iraqis control first province

SAMAWAH – Coalition forces handed over responsibility for al-Muthanna province in southern Iraq to the provincial Iraqi government here Thursday.

Coalition officials said the province was ready to handle its own security and governmental responsibilities. It is the first of Iraq's 18 provinces to achieve this status.

More than 1,400 troops from Britain, Australia and Japan will move out of the province by the end of July,

said Maj. Gen. Kurt A. Cichowski, Multi-National Force Iraq deputy chief of staff of strategy, plans and assessments.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki attended the event and said the transfer of responsibility was the beginning of a new era for Iraq, one that will "bring joy to all Iraqis." He promised unwavering government support to the province of more than 500,000.

"We promise to give you what you need to fight the terrorists," he said.

Major Al-Qaida leader found

BAGHDAD – During a series of raids July 10 in northern Iraq, Soldiers from the 2nd Iraqi Army Division captured an entire insurgent cell in Mosul.

Local civilian provided tips and other investigative resources were used to identify the houses of three possible terrorists.

A secondary raid based on information provided by

four men detained at the house lead Soldiers to two more terrorists, one of whom was identified as the cell leader and a terrorist.

In all, six males were detained, all of them members of an improvised explosive device and vehicle-borne IED-making cell, possibly even members of an assassination cell, officials said.



Know what this is?

If you can identify this object, send an e-mail to redtailflyer@blab.centaf.af.mil. Tech. Sgt. Fred Itule was the first to correctly identify last week's picture, which was the adjustment clasp on a web belt.

Rejuvenating

332D EXPEDITIONARY SERVICES SQUADRON BOASTS DIVERSIFIED H-6 FITNESS PROGRAM

Airmen

by 2nd Lt. Lisa Kostellic
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

It's been nearly three years since Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper first announced changes to the Air Force's physical fitness program. In his 2003 Chief's Sight Picture, he said the changes were not only about passing a yearly fitness test but about changing our culture.

"This is about our preparedness to deploy and fight. It's about warriors. It is about instilling an expectation that makes fitness a daily standard — an essential part of your service," General Jumper wrote in his Oct. 17, 2003, Chief's Sight Picture.

Improving and maintaining deployed personnel's physical fitness here is one of the 332d Expeditionary Services Squadron's missions.

"Our job is to deliver effects that ensure an Airmen is a 'whole spun-up round' and who is fed, rested, decompressed, relaxed for mental well being and physically fit," said Lt. Col. Andreas Walsh, 332d Expeditionary Services Squadron commander. "We believe that doing our job translates directly into increased combat capability, and there is definitely a direct correlation between physical fitness and overall physical well being."

Colonel Walsh is proud of the diversity of the H-6 fitness program, which provides a wealth of options from individual activities to team sports. Although services provides the equipment and facilities, fitness classes and intramural sports are made possible by volunteers coaching, instructing and refereeing during their personal time.

"We have intramural basketball, volleyball and soccer going on in H-6 right



now," Colonel Walsh said. "We have people that just take it on. They say, 'I'll sponsor intramural basketball and get it working if you'll help me put together brackets and schedules.'"

In addition to team sports, the H-6 fitness center offers spin, step aerobics, kickboxing and power abs classes. For individuals who like to compete, there are weight lifting competitions and frequent fun runs.

"Physical fitness of our Airmen directly translates into combat readiness," said Brig. Gen. Robin Rand, 332d Air Expeditionary Wing commander. "To provide combat air power right here, we require Airmen that are fit to fight right now. Since the Air Force chief of staff made this a clear priority more than two and a half years ago, the vast majority of our Airmen have embraced a healthier lifestyle and routine of physical fitness."

With 72-hour work weeks, it would appear that deployed Airmen don't have a lot of time to maintain that healthy lifestyle, but according to morale, welfare and recreation coordinator Roberto M. Arbonies, the H-6 fitness center has an average of 1,000 users a day includ-

ing Airmen, soldiers, sailors and civilian contractors.

Mr. Arbonies, who has 16 years of fitness experience, works the night shift at the H-6 fitness center. He said he has witnessed a lot of success stories during his 14 months here, and he has helped many Airmen with their physical fitness efforts through guidance and motivation.

Although he wasn't hired to be a personal trainer, Mr. Arbonies is a certified personal trainer by the Baylor Sports Medicine Institute. He is quick to point out to anyone seeking improvement that it's not only about exercise but about life choices.

"I always say it's about a lifestyle change. Being healthy is not just something you try on. The key to success is knowledge — knowledge of yourself and how to properly maintain yourself," Mr. Arbonies said.

Maj. Charles A. Gutierrez, 332d Expeditionary Wing command post chief, is one success story who embraced Arbonies' motivation and guidance. Weighing 230 pounds when he arrived at Balad, Major Gutierrez works out six days a week using free weights and the elliptical machine for low-impact cardio. In just six weeks, he's reduced his 39.5-inch waist to 34.5 inches.

"During this combat deployment, we nurture our Airmen and provide them the tools to improve themselves in their off-duty time," General Rand said. "The installation has five gyms that are open 24/7 as well as an Olympic-size pool, and a track and stadium left over from Saddam Hussein's regime. These facilities are so well used that we are building a bigger, temporary fitness center in our housing area that should be ready by this fall."



Follow me

TRANSIENT ALERT

by Senior Airman James Croxon
332d Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

The second busiest single-runway operation in the world, Balad Air Base, Iraq has hundreds of sorties flown each month by the three flying squadrons, but aircraft assigned from other locations land here more than a thousand times a month.

Unlike the aircraft assigned to the base, transient aircraft do not have dedicated recovery and support crews. Instead they rely on 12 Airmen assigned to the 332d Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron transient alert flight to recover the aircraft and coordinate support functions.

"We're like a gas station and warehouse for most aircraft," said Master Sgt. Michael Hopton, transient alert flight chief.

The team launches, parks, and works with other units to support

all commercial and military aircraft flying into Balad. They coordinate everything from maintenance to fuel.

All the Airmen are crew chiefs but as transient alert they have the rare opportunity to work with an assortment of airframes.

"I get to experience aircraft I probably never would have at any other time in my career," said Senior Airman William Tumulty, deployed from Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

Airman Tumulty is an F-15 crew chief back at Hill, here he works with heavies (C-130, C-17 or C-5), fighters (F-16, F-15) and even helicopters (HH-60). He also works with commercial aircraft from all over the world.

It's not just the assortment of aircraft that makes the job unique. Sometimes it's the cargo, which can sometimes make the TA section an interesting and sobering

place to work.

"The most memorable thing I've done here is a patriot detail," said Senior Airman Michael Vittorio, deployed from Little Rock AFB, Ark. "You know you are at war all the time but when you are saluting a flag-draped casket of a fallen servicemember, it brings it all home."

According to Sergeant Hopton, the usual aircraft are commercial and military airlift. The ramp is also a temporary home to aeromedical evacuation, transient fighters and distinguished visitor aircraft.

Sergeant Hopton said the six-man day and night teams have five spots on the north ramp to park aircraft.

"It's sometimes a balancing act, especially when an aircraft breaks and requires maintenance," Sergeant Hopton said. "All of a sudden we are down to four, sometimes fewer spots to work with."

A parking shortage can have far-reaching ramifications for a team that recovered 1,281 aircraft last month alone. So if a plane breaks, the transient alert team

rushes to get it fixed in a hurry.

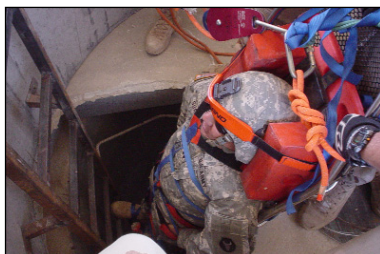
When an aircraft does require maintenance, TA is the point of contact to get the needed personnel and supplies.

"Sometimes we can rely on wing assets to repair aircraft such as the 777th (Expeditionary Maintenance Unit) helping to fix transient C-130s," Sergeant Hopton said. "If it's a major fix we request teams from the states or area bases to repair the aircraft. We meet them when they get here and take care of whatever they need so they can get to work and get the jet airborne again."

Working the phones and building relationships is a huge part of what TA does. It can make the difference between having a plane that may be low on fuel circle the base until a spot opens up or recovering it, refueling it and sending off again.

"In this job, keeping a constant flow of communication is absolutely critical," Sergeant Hopton said. "If we don't keep in touch with airfield operations, fuels, the tower and other units, we run out of parking and can't complete the mission."

Balad Photos



Courtesy photo

Above: Air Force and Army firefighters practice tower evacuation procedures.

Right: The hospital treated dozens of patients like this 12-year-old Iraqi boy who was brought in Tuesday with head injuries. He was treated and is making a recovery.

Bottom right: Brig. Gen. Robin Rand, 332d Air Expeditionary Wing commander, flew his second combat mission as the wing commander July 14. After his mission, he promoted his flight lead, Michael Seltzer, 421st Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, to captain.

Bottom: Tops in Blue visited the base July 14 and performed at the Sustainer Theater to a crowd of Airmen, Soldiers and civilians.

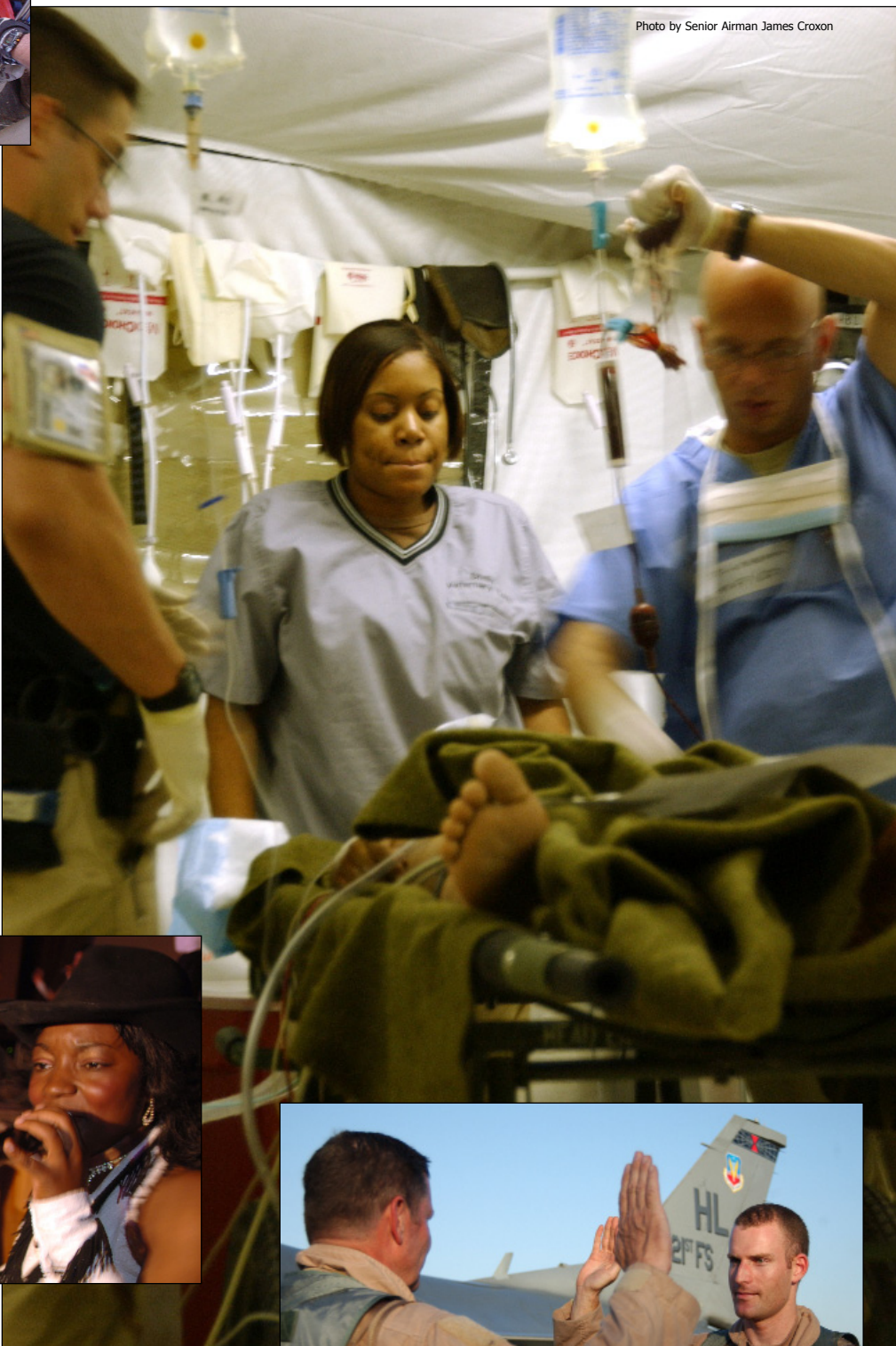


Photo by Senior Airman James Croxon



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tony Tolley

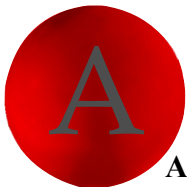


Photo by Senior Airman Kerry Solan-Johnson

Around Balad

How a Red Rubber Ball saves lives

COURTESY 732nd EXPEDITIONARY MISSION SUPPORT GROUP



As it was still pitch black outside, Aron's handler placed a tracking harness around the 4-year-old German shepherd's midsection, just like numerous times before, and took him to a waiting Humvee. The Humvee started up and all eyes turned to Aron and his excessive barking. His handler answers their stares with, "Yep, the whole time." They depart the safety of the base, onto Iraqi roads.

After an hour or so of driving – and barking – the Humvee stops and they get out and walk into the broad palm grove.

"Seek" commands Aron's handler, and training kicks in. Aron, a military working dog, goes straight to work. Traversing mounds of earth, through thick brush, Aron's nose is never more than six inches above the ground as he focuses his 220 million smell-sensitive cells on his task. His handler recognizes Aron's pull and sniffing as the team Aron accompanies moves through the foliage. Aron puts his nose into the air and responds, looking to his handler for his reward, a red rubber ball.

With encouragement, he's taken away from the shrubs as numerous Soldiers with shovels and a metal detector closes in on the vicinity of his response. He still looks to his handler to toss the red rubber ball, but only receives pats on the head.

A Soldier's metal detector indicates metal under the dirt, but they find nothing. Aron's handler pulls him out of the shrubs and back into the wind, and again Aron pulls and "responds" only 10 meters from the first area, and stares longingly for the red rubber ball.

Another high-pitched beep comes from the metal detector. This time a box is unearthed and inside is 17 pounds of Czech-made C-4 along with wires and numerous compact discs. This find is confirmed and Aron receives his just reward, a simple, red rubber ball.

Months pass and again Aron is placed in his harness, but this time it's a final mission, a mission home as they head to the waiting helicopter. After seven days of travel, the handler and dog arrives in Albuquerque, N.M.

There's no fanfare, just the kennel master and a handler to help load up the gear and Aron's crate. Aron returns to the kennels. Aron barks at the dog in the cage next to him and to the one across from him, letting them know he's back.

After days go by, his handler finally returns to the kennel, and places a collar and leash on Aron. There are no more missions or Humvee rides for this handler's partner – today it is just a trip to the training yard where Aron catches a Frisbee on familiar ground. Aron receives pats on his head from his handler ... a quiet, simple ceremony for a job well done. Aron will never realize that he may have

saved the lives of many Iraqis and several comrades, just yearning for a simple, red rubber ball.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tony Tolley

Dogs like these serve the military in Iraq, identifying explosives and saving countless lives.

Uniform Tips

Do

The reflective belt may only be worn around the waist. Wearing it around the shoulders or back-packs is not allowed.

Additional guidelines can be found in 332d Air Expeditionary Wing Instruction 36-2903, *Dress and Personal Appearance Standards*, section 2.



Don't

You're not Miss Balad, wear the belt around your waist.

This & That

Solace

Chaplain (Capt.) Jose Tate comforts an Iraqi child at the Air Force Theater Hospital. Chaplain Tate is specifically trained to provide hospital patients and staff spiritual support, services, counseling and sometimes just a friendly ear for those who want to talk. The chaplain is assigned to the 332d Air Expeditionary Wing.



Photo by Senior Airman Kerry Solan-Johnson



Balad Religious Schedule

Catholic Services

Daily Mass

5 p.m. Monday through Friday
(Come a few minutes early for confession)

Tuskegee Chapel

Saturday

4:30 p.m. Reconciliation
5 p.m. Mass

Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel

Sunday

9 a.m. Sunday Mass
11 a.m. Sunday Mass

Tuskegee Chapel
AFT Hospital Chapel

Protestant Services

Saturday

7 p.m. Liturgical Service

Tuskegee Chapel

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Traditional Service
11 a.m. Contemporary Service
2 p.m. Church of Christ
2 p.m. Gospel Service
5 p.m. Traditional Service
7:30 p.m. Traditional Service

AFT Hospital Chapel
Town Hall
Tuskegee Chapel
AFT Hospital Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel
AFT Hospital Chapel

Wednesday

8 a.m. Liturgical Morning Prayer

Tuskegee Chapel

Other Services

Sunday

3:30 p.m. Orthodox Prayer Service

Tuskegee Chapel

7 p.m. Latter Day Saints Sacraments

Tuskegee Chapel

8 p.m. Latter Day Saints Sunday School

Tuskegee Chapel

Friday

7 p.m. Friday Shabbat Service

Tuskegee Chapel

Study groups

Sunday

8 p.m. Parenting Children

Tuskegee Chapel

Monday

8 a.m. Parenting Children
9 a.m. Parenting Adolescents
8 p.m. Parenting Adolescents
8 p.m. Women's Bible Study

Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel

Tuesday

7 p.m. Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
8:00 p.m. Song of Solomon
8:30 p.m. Catholic Discussion Forum

Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel

Wednesday

8 p.m. Study of 1 & 2 Thessalonians

Tuskegee Chapel

Thursday

4 p.m. 40 Days of Purpose
7 p.m. Marriage Enrichment

Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel

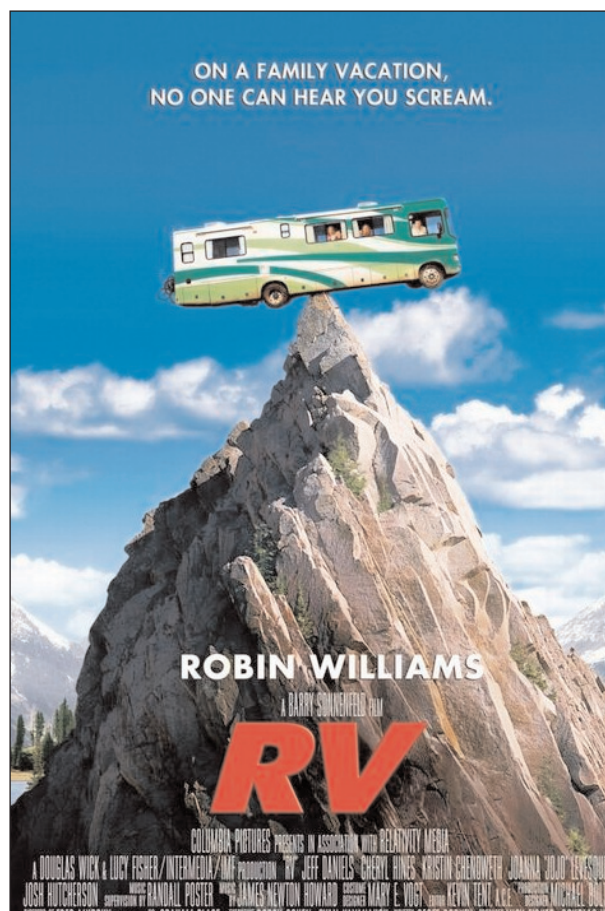
Friday

10 a.m. Renovation of the Heart
8 p.m. Renovation of the Heart

Tuskegee Chapel
Tuskegee Chapel

For more information on worship opportunities or needs, call 443-7703. For the after-hour duty chaplain, call 443-3320.

Sustainer Theater



Today

2 p.m. - RV
5 p.m. - Poseidon
8:30 and 11 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Saturday

11 a.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
2 p.m. - RV
5 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
8 p.m. - Poseidon

Sunday

2 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
5 p.m. - Goal!
8 p.m. - RV

Monday

5 p.m. - Poseidon
8 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Tuesday

5 p.m. - RV
8 p.m. - Goal!

Wednesday

5 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest
8 p.m. - RV

Thursday

5 p.m. - Mission Impossible III
8 p.m. - Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Friday

2 p.m. - Mission Impossible III
5 p.m. - Just My Luck
8:30 p.m. - You, Me and Dupree

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley

Once again thrown into the world of the supernatural, Captain Jack Sparrow finds out that he owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones, Captain of the ghostly Flying Dutchman. With time running out, Jack must find a way out of his debt or else be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife. And as if this weren't enough, the Captain's problems manage to wreck the wedding plans of a certain Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann, who are forced to join Jack on yet another misadventure. Rated PG-13 (adventure violence, frightening images) 145 min

RV

Robin Williams, Cheryl Hines

An overworked Bob Munro, his wife Jaime, their 15-year-old daughter Cassie and 12-year-old son Carl are in desperate need of some quality time together. After promising to take them on a family vacation in Hawaii, Bob abruptly changes plans without telling them. Instead of a week in a tropical paradise, they're going on a road trip to Colorado in a recreational vehicle. Dragging his wife and kids kicking and screaming into the RV, Bob's togetherness plan almost immediately hits a major speed bump. Everything that can go wrong, does. Bob's lame attempts to navigate the unwieldy, oversized vehicle are met with silence and scorn from his resentful family. Rated PG (crude humor, innuendo, language) 98 min

Synopsis courtesy www.AAFES.com