

# KANZA SPIRIT

## 931ST AIR REFUELING GROUP



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## Bair's Bullet

The brass case of a 5.56 mm bullet is ejected from Maj. Johnnie Bair's modified AR-15 rifle. Major Bair, a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot assigned to the 931st ARG, is the only Reserve member of the Air Force High Power Rifle Team. **See page 8 for the full story.**

## October UTA brings third Group-wide fit test

TECH. SGT. JASON SCHAAP  
931ST ARG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Group members should expect a \$583,000 change in scenery for this year's Group-wide fitness test. That's how much the McConnell AFB leadership invested in a new half-mile running track designed specifically for the Air Force's "Fit-to-Fight" program.

The track circles the softball field next to the base golf course southwest of the Robert J. Dole Community Center. "It has a very soft, sponge-like surface so it shouldn't be as hard on runners' legs and knees as concrete,"

Maj. David Fruck, 931st Fitness Coordinator, said. "It's also not totally flat or circular. It bends back and forth on its west side so I recommend Airmen get acquainted with it before the test if possible."

The new track also presents a new logistical challenge to Major Fruck and the Group's fitness monitors. Unlike the flightline, the number of Airmen who can test on the track is limited by its width. Group members will take to the track in shifts rather than the giant mass of previous tests. Major Fruck said those testing this unit training assembly can help the

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## THIS UTA

### Fit Test Schedule

#### Saturday

8 a.m., CES

9 & 10 a.m., 18 th ARS

1:30 p.m., ARG, OSF

2:30 p.m., MSF, AMXS

#### Sunday

10 a.m., Miscellaneous  
Personnel

1:30 & 2:30 p.m., AMXS

### Commander's Call

This quarter's Commander's Call is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Sunday

at the Robert J. Community Center. All Group members are required to attend.



Col. Randall C. Guthrie, vice commander of the 507th Air Refueling Wing, will be the guest speaker.

### Kanza Double Issue

This issue of the Kanza Spirit is a combined October/November issue due to the short time between the two UTAs. The base movie schedule for the Nov. UTA was not available at print but will be online in November at:

[WWW.AAFES.COM/EMS/CONUS/MCCONNELL.HTM](http://WWW.AAFES.COM/EMS/CONUS/MCCONNELL.HTM)

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**COMMANDER'S MESSAGE**

Greetings and welcome to the October UTA. I'm sure you know October is our big push for fitness testing. I am hopeful we will have a significant number of people improve their scores.

I want to emphasize that getting everyone up to, and then maintaining, a satisfactory score is our goal. Soon, commanders will be faced with difficult decisions about how to handle people that are not making progress toward this goal.

At the same time, we do not want any serious injuries—you can't improve if you injure yourself testing unprepared. Please be careful and stop if necessary.

Sign-in for Sunday for all units will be at the Robert J. Dole Community Center at 7:30 a.m. for Commander's Call. Col. Randall Guthrie, the 507th Air Refueling Wing's vice commander, will be visiting with us this weekend. Please help me extend him a big KANZA welcome.

I'd like to take this chance to thank everyone that helped with the Family Day Picnic this year. We had a great turnout and the people that put it together from planning to cleanup did a super job. A special thanks to Tech. Sgt. Ed Woolson for heading it up.

This is a busy time. In October alone, we are ending an operations and maintenance deployment to Guam for an Inspector General's credit. The 18th is sending people to Whiteman AFB for a new life support training exercise. Our Civil Engineer Squadron will be in the middle of their BIVOUAC exercise. In November we'll conduct our Boss Lift and start the holiday season—and I know there is more than I have mentioned here.

Busy times like these can be stressful. Please remember to stay safe and to take care of yourself, your families, and each other. Have a great UTA.



Clayton Childs, Colonel  
931st ARG Deputy Commander

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**UTA SCHEDULE**

**Next UTA: Oct. 15-16**

*November 5-6*

*December 10-11*

*January 7-8*

# Airmen can log on to Portal with CAC

STAFF SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ  
AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

Users can now log on to the Air Force Portal using their common access card and personal identification number.

This latest change to the Air Force Portal means fewer passwords for users to remember and leads to greater security for Air Force networks, said Maj. David Gindhart of the Air Force warfighting integration and chief information officer directorate at the Pentagon.

“We have gone to a newer, easier, more secure way of logging into the Air Force Portal,” Major Gindhart said. “The beauty of the CAC login is that it requires you to physically have (a CAC) issued through the proper authorities, and then you have to have the PIN. So it’s a two-factor authentication, much stronger than the user ID and password combination.”

Major Gindhart said getting the Air Force Portal to recognize your CAC is easy. Users should go to the Portal Web site at <https://www.my.af.mil> and click the “New/existing users start here” link under the “Register Now with CAC” heading.

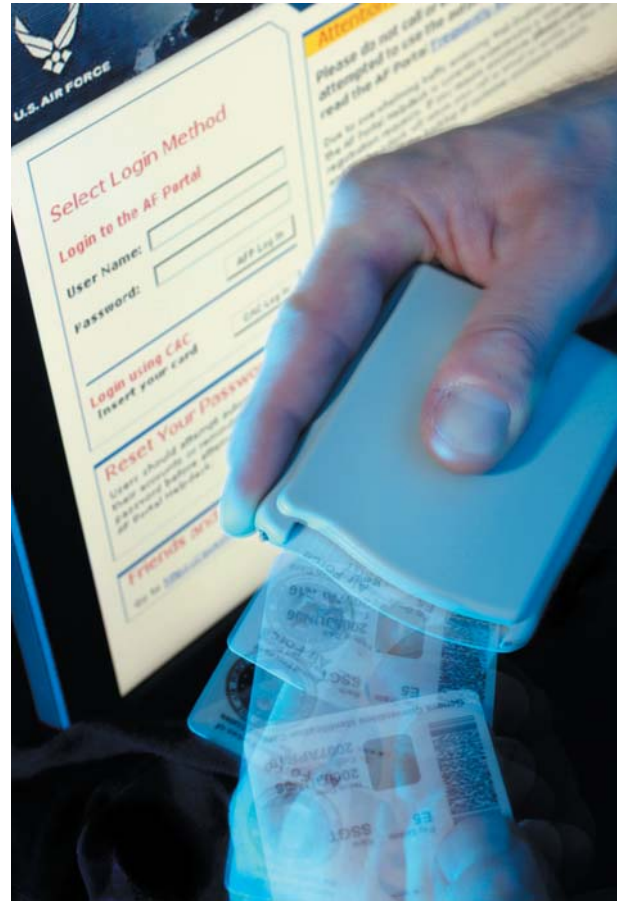
“It’ll take a few minutes to associate your CAC with your user ID and password,” the major said. “In the background it’ll take about 30 minutes for the software to update. From there on out you use the CAC to log in.”

If users need to log into the Portal from home or any machine without a CAC reader, they will still be able to log in with their password and ID combination, he said.

When users use their CAC to access the Portal, they will continue to have access to the reduced sign-on access applications they have set up, such as the Virtual Military Personnel Flight, myPay, Air Force Personnel Center secure, Air Force Virtual Education Center, the fitness management system and more.

The Portal will continue to change and improve as the DOD updates requirements for network user authentication, Major Gindhart said.

“Where the Portal goes depends on where the DOD goes with identification mechanisms,” he said. “Clearly, things like biometrics are the future -- whether it be finger, thumb or retinal scan. Those are things they are looking at.”



Users can now log on to the Air Force Portal using their common access card and personal identification number.

## Command seeks greater climate survey participation

Air Force Reserve Command leaders want everyone in the command - military and civilian - to participate in the 2005 Air Force Climate Survey.

The survey runs from Oct. 1 to Nov. 23.

“Last year was the first time AFRC participated in the survey, and the results were tremendous,” said Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, AFRC commander. “The 33-percent participation rate sent a clear message that our people are committed to improving the Air Force.”

“This year our goal is 100-percent participation across the command,” he said.

The purpose of the survey is to make things better for people and their organizations. The survey measures how people feel about leadership, supervision, training, recognition and

other aspects of the Air Force. This year’s survey also covers enduring competencies such as effective communication, teamwork, judgment and adaptation under pressure.

“Since the survey software protects one’s identity, I encourage everyone to be honest and straightforward in their responses,” said Chief Master Sgt. Jackson A. Winsett, AFRC command chief master sergeant. “The survey data will be as good as the respondents make it. It’s our opportunity to stand up and be counted.”

The survey can be completed online at <https://afclimate-survey.af.mil/> anytime during the survey period from either a government or personal computer.

Results of the survey will be released in February to unit leaders. (AFRC News Service)

# Annual Combined Federal Campaign kicks off

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) -- The 2005 to 2006 Combined Federal Campaign is under way and scheduled to continue through Dec. 15 for bases within the continental United States. The overseas CFC campaign begins Oct. 1 and runs six consecutive weeks through Dec. 15.

Exact dates and campaign goals are established in each geographic area by the local federal coordinating committee and are available through the installation CFC project officer.

The CFC was established in 1961 and is the largest workplace charity campaign in the country. This annual fall fundraising drive allows nearly 4 million federal employees and servicemembers to contribute to

thousands of local and national nonprofit organizations.

Last year, federal employees and servicemembers donated a record-setting \$257 million to the campaign. Contributions can be in cash, check or by payroll deduction.

On average, one in four federal employees or their dependents will benefit from the campaign charities this year, CFC officials said.

Donors may designate which charity, or charities, receives their money by filling out a pledge card.

For more information, people can contact their local campaign project officers or visit the CFC Web site at [www.opm.gov/cfc](http://www.opm.gov/cfc). (Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News Service)



## 931st ARG CFC Representatives

Primary: **SrA Scott Scurlock**, ext. 3391  
(pictured below)



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PHOTO BY TECH SGT JASON SCHAAP



Senior Airman Scott Scurlock, 18th Air Refueling Squadron boom operator, listens to a speaker at McConnell AFB's first meeting of Combined Federal Campaign representatives. Airman Scurlock is the 931st ARG's primary CFC representative. Representatives from each 931st unit are listed above.

# Chaplain's office back in business

TECH. SGT. JASON SCHAAP  
931ST ARG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 931st chaplain's office is experiencing a revival in personnel after a period of vacancies that left it temporarily closed. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dave Fulton and his assistant, Senior Airman Michael Abbey, have opened up the office doors, with another chaplain scheduled to soon join them in forming a three-man chaplain's team at the 931st.



SrA Michael Abbey

Chaplain Fulton completed his first unit training assembly with the Group in September. "I appreciate the gracious welcome I received," he said. "I'm excited about returning to my (Air Force Reserve) roots and meeting more members of this outstanding organization."

Chaplain Fulton used to be a Reserve Chaplain with the 442nd Fighter Wing before and after it moved from Richards-Gebaur Air Reserve Station, Mo., to Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. He joined the Air National Guard after 10 years in the Reserve, then came back to the Reserve after six years at a Guard unit in Topeka, Kan.

Next year will be his 20th as a chaplain and he's encouraging all group members to call upon his experience and service when needed. He's available for weddings, funerals and other pastoral duties. "I've had training in suicide prevention from the Menninger Clinic in Topeka and from the Air National Guard," Chaplain Fulton said. "I've been called by commanders to assess unit members for suicide five different occasions in the past six years."

Chaplain Fulton wants Group members who live in and around Wichita, Kan., to feel free to contact him in between UTAs (*see contact information at right*). He lives

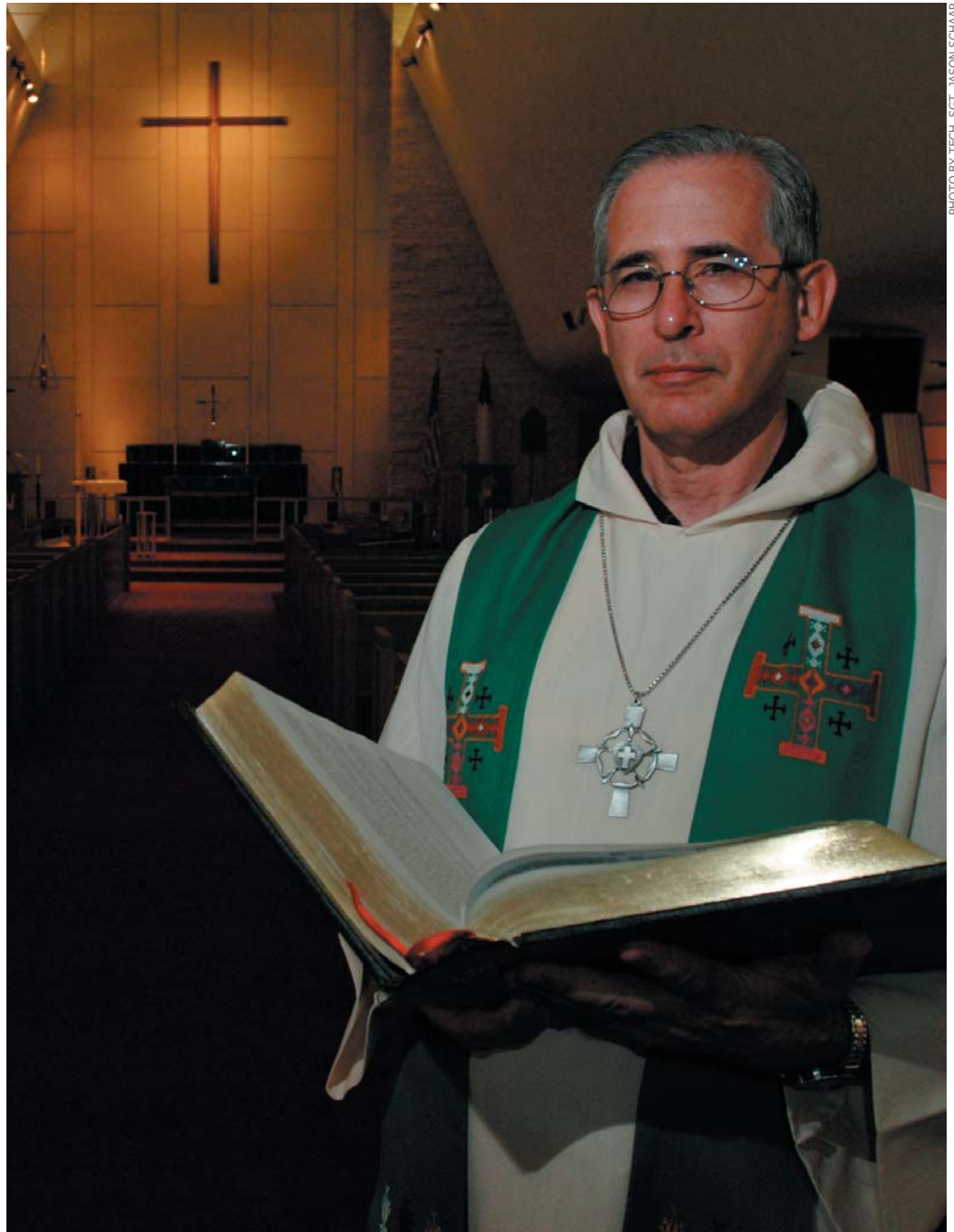


PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JASON SCHAAP

The 931st's new chaplain, Lt. Col. Dave Fulton is also the pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near downtown Wichita, Kan. Next year will be Colonel Fulton's 20th year as an Air Force chaplain.

and works in Wichita as the full-time pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church near the downtown area.

"If a Group member lives locally, we can meet anytime," the Olympia, Wash., native said.

Chaplain Fulton held what he hopes

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dave Fulton**  
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was the first of many chapel services during the September UTA. He plans to hold future services at different locations throughout the Group in an effort to reach out to all members and sections. Some services may also be held on Saturdays, he said.

# Matchstick Man

PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. JASON SCHAAP



Maj. Clint Burpo, the 931st ARG's Plans and Programs chief, is also a philumenist. He's a collector of matchbooks and matchboxes. **(Below)** Major Burpo's favorite matchbox once belonged to his grandfather and was made in Belgium more than 75 years ago.

TECH. SGT. DAVID BRUMLEY  
931ST ARG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

TV and movie fans have probably heard the question "Got a light?" a million times. If Maj. Clint Burpo, 931st ARG Chief of Plans and Programs, was asked that question, he would answer with a resounding "Yes!" But he wouldn't let anyone actually have one because Major Burpo is a philumenist, a collector of matchbooks and matchboxes. "I started collecting when I was a teenager," Major Burpo said. "I was interested in the designs and it was a hobby that didn't cost anything."

The collection continued to grow after Major Burpo joined the Air Force. "I didn't want to collect stamps or coins because I'd heard of people paying \$5 or \$10 for some stamps. Matchbooks are usually free and there's generally a story to go along with them," he said.

One of the best parts of collecting matchbooks is that they can conjure up good memories and fun stories of people and places from where they came. "It's nice having friends who are mobilized all over the world. They all pick them up for me whenever they go somewhere," Major Burpo said.

His collection comes from all over the world, including Indonesia, Finland, Kazakhstan, Spain, Australia and Korea. "One time I asked (the 931st ARG executive officer, Maj.) Becky Fox to pick some up from Germany. She went into a local pub and they gave her a whole box of them. The matches

are unusual because they're in a book like paper matches but they're wooden," Major Burpo said.

Major Burpo has lost count of the thousands of matchbooks he has in his collection. "The one I value the most is an old matchbox that we discovered in my grandpa's safe after he had passed away. It was sitting there with his deeds and some old silver dollars," he said. It is a rare wooden matchbox made in Belgium that Major Burpo estimates is more than 75 years old.

Even the matchbooks without advertisements have been a great addition to his collection. "If they are blank, I write down inside where they came from and when I got them," he said.

The matchbook has been around since the early 19th century, but advertising on them didn't start until 1897 when the Mendelssohn Opera Company in Philadelphia started writing on their matchbooks to entice the public to attend performances. It was the first attempt at advertising on matchbooks. The Franklin Mint today insures the only remaining Mendelssohn originals for \$25,000.

A century since its debut, the rarity of the matchbook isn't just limited to vintage finds. "They are just getting harder to find," Major Burpo said. "There are fewer smokers and it's a way of saving money on advertising."

Major Burpo is always looking to expand his collection. "In the future I'm going to have to do more trading online to get them. If anyone has a book of matches they don't want, please bring them by," he said.



# Home-grown flyer unique to 18th ARS

STAFF SGT. DAVID SEVART  
931ST AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

Capt. Jeff Jeskie isn't like most of his peers in the 18th Air Refueling Squadron. Air Force Reserve pilots tend to have prior service, usually active-duty time with assignments at different Air Force bases. Captain Jeskie's first and only assignment has been with the 931st ARG.



Capt. Jeff Jeskie

He joined the 931st after graduating Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan., where he was a Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet.

"After graduating, there was an over-manning problem in the military," Captain Jeskie said. "I was given a choice to join a reserve unit and came to the 931st," he said.

He was first assigned to the intelligence office as a second lieutenant, then after several months, he applied for pilot school. He finished basic flight training in 2000.

After survival training and initial qualification flying KC-135 Stratotankers, he returned to the 931st to be a pilot in the 18th ARS.

Even though this is his first and only assignment, it doesn't bother Captain Jeskie.

"I draw upon the knowledge of others on how things were done elsewhere," he said.

He credits two other 18th ARS pilots with more experience, Lt. Col. Greg Gilmour and Maj. Tom Jeffery, for mentoring him.

"They share their experiences and help keep me out of trouble," he added.

Captain Jeskie gained valuable experience by volunteering for tours in Southwest Asia in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.



PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. DAVID SEVART

A B-1 bomber from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., prepares to receive fuel from a KC-135 Stratotanker co-piloted by the 18th Air Refueling Squadron's Capt. Jeff Jeskie.

"I was able to go twice to Incirlik Air Base in Turkey," he said. "It's great to use your training while deployed (for real-life missions)."

The opportunity to serve and see the

world is one of Captain Jeskie's favorite reasons for being a pilot.

"I like to travel and experience different cultures," Captain Jeskie said. "But it is always great to come back home."



# Have Rifle, Will Travel

Maj. Johnnie Bair not only represents the 931st ARG, he's the only Air Force Reserve Command member on the Air Force High Power Rifle Team. Major Bair is a KC-135 Stratotaker pilot for the 18th Air Refueling Squadron, the flying squadron of the 931st ARG.

## 18th ARS pilot only Reservist on Air Force rifle team

STORY AND PHOTOS BY TECH. SGT. JASON SCHAAP  
931ST ARG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**H**e shoots at the center of the blur. That's about all there is to see from 1000 yards away. But that's all that is needed when you're Maj. Johnnie Bair. Major Bair is the only Reservist among the 10 Airmen that make up the Air Force High Power Rifle Team. He's also the only pilot.

Major Bair joined the team after he started flying KC-135 Stratotankers three years ago for the 18th Air Refueling Squadron, the flying squadron of the 931st ARG. Before then, he was a helicopter pilot and rifle team member in the Army Reserve.

Major Bair is an avid shooter. An Army-Brat son of an infantryman, he started shooting at an early age.

"It's something I've always done," he said. "Thanks to my father, it's always been part of my life."

Major Bair knew he wanted to keep shooting when he switched services, but Air Force Reserve Command doesn't sponsor a team. So he earned a spot on the active-duty team.

He compares shooting to flying. Both take a large amount of practice and experience to become proficient.

"The reason I enjoy it so much is the variables that can make

you shoot very good or very poorly," he said. "The sport is extremely challenging."

Major Bair loves competing so much he pays most of his own expenses when representing the Air Force.

"The Air Force budget is much smaller than the Army and Marine teams have," he said. "And since I'm not on active-duty I'm not eligible for the same support as my teammates."

He bought his own rifle, a modified and more expensive version of the AR-15, the civilian counterpart to the M-16A2. Rifle team members wear special jackets for shooting. Major Bair also paid for that. He drove from his home in Wichita, Kan., to Camp Perry, Ohio, in August to compete against the finest civilian and military marksmen in the country at the National Outdoor Rifle Championships. He paid his own way to represent the Air Force at what is considered the "World Series of Shooting Sports."

"I've probably spent somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in the last three years," he said. "I've tried everything I can to drum up more support ... I'd even like to start an Air Force Reserve team. I think we have enough good shooters to form one."

AFRC's future in High Power shooting is like a target 1000 yards away; blurry. But Major Bair said his plan is clear: focus on the target, represent AFRC and hope for the best.





**(LEFT)** Major Bair walks with other shooters down range to investigate targets during a regular Sunday competition near Hutchinson, Kan. They fire from 100 yards away, but smaller targets are used to simulate greater distances. **(ABOVE)** Tight shot groups are the key to Major Bair's success. With the aid of heavy jackets that restrict movement, Major Bair and his teammates rely on strict discipline to control their breathing and trigger squeeze when shooting.



The early morning sun stares directly into Major Bair's face as he sets himself for a single shot from the first position of competition, standing.



**(ABOVE)** Major Bair checks his shot on the target with a powerful scope that stands next to him when firing. The scope is just one of the many expensive costs Major Bair paid for out of his own pocket to represent the Air Force at shooting competitions. **(RIGHT)** Discussions range anywhere from the quality of bullet manufacture to Hurrigan Katrina as Major Bair and other shooters register for competition in the early morning hours of a warm summer Sunday near Hutchinson, Kan.



## Bank change option online

Airmen can now use myPay to change the bank that receives the direct deposit of their pay. The option to change is available by choosing "Direct Deposit" under the "Pay Changes" list after logging in. A different financial institution's routing transit number, an account number and account type are also needed to make the change. The myPay Web address is:

[HTTPS://MYPAY.DFAS.MIL](https://mypay.dfas.mil)

## Floating checks not an option

Airmen are being reminded that "Check 21," the new law that permits instant check clearing, was applied to base exchanges in August. Checks can now clear instantly, even on weekends, increasing the risk that a check will bounce if funds are not in its corresponding account when the check was cashed.

## Club dues waived for deployers

Airmen deployed for 30 days or more are eligible to have their Air Force Club dues waived.

Airmen sent to a location without an Air Force club should bring a copy of their orders to the customer service area of their club before deploying.

## Request DD-214 online

Military veterans and their next of kin can now request copies of their DD-214 and other military records through a new Web site established by the National Personnel Record Center.

The center hopes to eliminate its mail-room processing time with the site and speed up responses to requests. By law, the center is required to obtain a written signature verification by fax or mail within 20 days of an online request. The new site is located at:

[HTTP://VETRECS.ARCHIVES.GOV](http://vetrecs.archives.gov)

## CES first sergeant opening

Applications are being accepted for a first sergeant position within the Civil Engineer Squadron through the close of business Oct. 11. Master and senior master sergeants are eligible to apply, as well as technical sergeants who have completed the noncommissioned officer academy and are eligible for promotion. An ability to speak distinctly, a minimum fitness score of 75 and exceptional leadership skills are among the other needed qualifications.

Contact Master Sgt. Debroada Cornelius at (316) 759-3587 for application procedures and more information.

## Award Packages Due

Nomination packages for the third quarter awards are due to the 931st headquarters office no later than 10 a.m. Saturday of the October unit training assembly (Oct. 15). Packages should include a two-part folder with five copies of the nomination letter and five copies of an individual score sheet. Late packages will not be considered for a score.

## Headphone wear restricted

The wear of headphones is authorized while wearing the Air Force's new official physical training uniform during personal fitness and other off-duty activities. However, running on McConnell AFB while wearing headphones is restricted to the base gymnasium and the new outdoor track located southwest of the Robert J. Dole Community Center.

## Marriage Enrichment Class

"Happily Ever After," a free marriage enrichment class at McConnell AFB is scheduled for Mondays starting Oct. 17. The six-week course was designed to help couples beat the odds by teaching them the skills and attitudes associated with good relationships. Call (316) 759-5768 to enroll or for more information.

# SPIRIT SPOTLIGHT

**Senior Airman Lesa Fabiszak** is a Marshall, Mich., native who joined the Air Force Reserve a year ago after 12 years in the Army.

**Job Title:** Security Forces Specialist

**Civilian job:** Quality Assurance Inspector for Manko Window Systems in Manhattan, Kan.

**Favorite way to relax:** Getting a full-body massage

**What annoys me:** People that talk about things they know nothing about

**Most influential person in my life:** My uncle Al. He retired from the Army as a colonel and was always a good role model.

**What I'm listening to:** Country

**What I'm reading:** My CDC's

**If I won \$1 million, I would:** Pay all my bills off, help the poor and give some to various charities



Security Forces

## 58 Years Young

Col. Karl J. Hurdle, 931st ARG Commander, helps cut a cake during an Air Force birthday celebration Sept. 18 at Manas Air Base, Krygyzstan, where Colonel Hurdle is temporarily assigned as the vice commander. The Air Force was established by the National Security act of 1947. The youngest and the oldest Airmen assigned to the air base also accompanied Colonel Hurdle during the ceremonial cutting.



## Welcome Newcomers

Tech. Sgt.  
Chastity Forrest

18th ARS



Staff Sgt.  
Christopher Holmes

AMXS

Senior Airman  
Matthew Gefaller

AMXS



Airman 1st Class  
Nathan Hornecker

AMXS

### Group-wide fit test from page 1

process run smoother by approaching it with a flexible attitude.

“Group members should direct questions to their unit’s fitness monitors as soon as possible,” Major Fruck stressed. “I’ll be monitoring the process throughout the weekend but it’s up to each section to coordinate the movement of their people and the completion of the test.”

Another change awaiting those testing, or change back rather, is the reapplication of the weight and height measurements. Airmen who don’t receive a full 30 points from their waist measurement might gain more points through a new body mass index scale based on height and weight.

“I know the headquarters staff is weighing in first thing at sign-in Saturday,” Major Fruck said. “Everyone in the Group can expect to have their height and weight recorded because the Air Force requires it for everyone, even if they get max points with the waist measurement.”

Airmen who score at least a 75 on the test will not be required to test again for a full year. Those who score below 75 are required to retest in six months. “Our Airmen need to take these tests seriously,” Major Fruck said. “They’re not going away and the Group’s leadership will be taking administrative action against continuous poor scores.”



Airmen from the 931st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron run on the new half-mile track at McConnell AFB. The track is across the street from the southwest side of the Robert J. Dole Community Cen-

# WICHITA WEEKEND

## Haysville Fall Festival

**Oct. 14-16** — The annual fall fest of a town just southeast of McConnell AFB is scheduled to include a parade, lots of food, carnival activities, a car show, an antique tractor pull, craft booths and concerts. Call **(316) 788-2907** for more information or log on to:

[www.haysvillefallfestival.com](http://www.haysvillefallfestival.com)

## Thunder Hockey

**Nov. 4 & 5** — The Wichita Thunder host the Amarillo Gorillas on Friday and the Bossier-Shreveport Mudbugs on Saturday. Both games start 7:05 p.m. at the Kansas Coliseum. Tickets available at all Select-A-Seat locations, by calling **(800) 362-3247**, or online at:

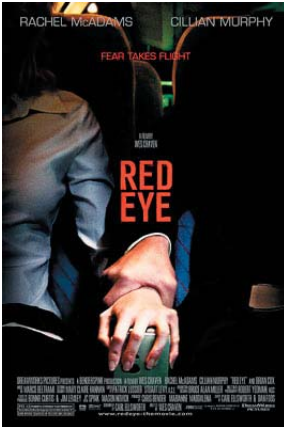
[www.selectaseat.com](http://www.selectaseat.com)

## Sammy Kershaw

**Nov. 4** — The Kansas State Troopers Association presents the country sounds of Sammy Kershaw at the Century II Convention Center. Concert scheduled to begin 7 p.m. Call **(800) 362-3247** for tickets and concert information. For more information about Mr. Kershaw, log on to:

[www.sammykershaw.com](http://www.sammykershaw.com)

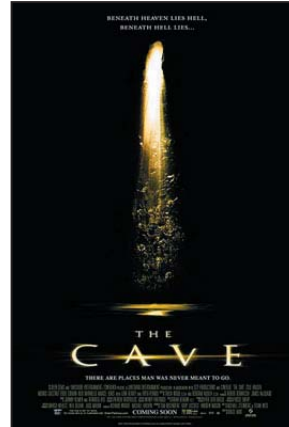
# At the Movies



## RED EYE

**FRIDAY, OCT. 14 7pm**  
**1 hr. 25 min.** A passenger aboard a routine flight to Miami learns she is part of a plot to kill a rich businessman. Her seatmate turns out to be an operative who forces her to help in the plot by threatening to have her father killed.

**MPAA Rating:** PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, and language



## THE CAVE

**SATURDAY, OCT. 15 7pm**  
**1 hr. 29 min.** A rescue team is sent down into the world's largest cave system to find the lost spelunkers who first explored its depths. But when the escape route is cut off, they are hunted by the monstrous creatures that live down below.

**MPAA Rating:** PG-13 for intense creature violence

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