

# THE PONY EXPRESS

**AMERICA HONORS  
ITS AIRMEN WITH  
AIR FORCE MEMORIAL**

**...page 10**



# THE PONY EXPRESS

943rd RQG Commander  
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### FY 2007 UTAs

<b>October 14-15</b>	<b>April 7-8</b>
<b>November 4-5</b>	<b>May 5-6</b>
<b>December 2-3</b>	<b>June 2-3</b>
<b>January 6-7</b>	<b>July 7-8</b>
<b>February 3-4</b>	<b>August 4-5</b>
<b>March 3-4</b>	<b>September 8-9</b>

### On The Cover:

Organizers make final preparations for the dedication ceremony of the Air Force Memorial, in Arlington, Va., on Oct. 12. The memorial's dedication ceremony kicks off at 9 a.m. Oct. 14. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Larry A. Simmons). See full story and photos on page 10.

# Hold that thought

**TSgt. Shawn David McCowan**  
*Pony Express Editor*

When I met with Col. Robert Dunn, 943<sup>rd</sup> Rescue Group commander, for my interview as chief of Public Affairs, he warned me about the heat here. I started to say that anything's better than muggy Ohio summers.

But he meant work-related heat.

There hadn't been a public affairs person in over a year and people had forgotten we were here; buried at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Which is sad, because many times an HH-60 Pave Hawk is doing a rescue on a news program it's the 943<sup>rd</sup> doing the saving. So he wanted to get our name out there in a big way.

Then he asked me if anyone had mentioned they didn't have anyone in protocol, awards and decorations or a historian and no current plans to hire any. I'd need to fill in there too. Oh, and the Executive officer is new and would like some help, too.

Then he added, "By the way, a senator, two representatives, four Hondurans and the new base commander are coming to visit."

I wanted to ask about a visit from a partridge in a pear tree, but I decided to hold that one back until closer to Christmas or when the job was actually offered to me, whichever came first.

Once I cleaned up a year's worth of mail and paperwork in my new office, I realized this was Tech Sgt. Ruby Zarzyczy's old unit. Rats, she's really nice; no one here's going to like me!

I started designing a mask with a photo of Ruby to acclimate everyone, but I held that idea back, too.

So I started to resurrect the PA office and the base magazine, the Pony Express. Rewriting the staff section was fun; "Chief, Shawn.

NCOIC, Shawn. Editor, Shawn. Writer, Shawn. Photos, Shawn."

It's time to invent some pseudonyms.

On my third day the finance director asked if I could do calligraphy for a going away gift. Who told anybody I could do Calligraphy? I know it wasn't me!

What specialty code goes with a calligrapher anyway?

That's when I first realized what it felt like to be "one-deep" in three different shops.

So instead of complaining (blogging at work all day is a no-no) I walked around and introduced myself, started organizing a calendar, began filing old rescue photos and brushed up on my calligraphy skills.

During my rounds, I found out that a lot of people are doing a lot of extra work. The Air Force is reducing its numbers, but the mission still needs to get accomplished.

I noticed there was some grumbling, but everyone was still giving their all... and loving it.

Sure, people complain about extra work from time to time. I've done it. But the truth is I love my job. All of them. And I'd be happy to take up an M-16, a medical litter or a shovel too.

And I know I'm not alone. With all the complaining that goes on with reductions in force, and some of it valid, I still see Airmen making the best of it when everyone's wearing at least two hats.

With walk-outs in professional football, strikes in schools and demonstrations in front of major corporations, it's refreshing to see I work for an employer where the workers love their work.

Col. Dunn recently asked how I liked my new job so far. I was about to ask, "which one?"

But I'll hold on to that one until after my performance review!

# Happy 59th birthday, Air Force!

The following is a message from Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley.

*Over the course* of the past 59 years, the United States Air Force has established itself as the dominant force in air, space and cyberspace.

Our knowledge-enabled Airmen have revolutionized the way our nation defends itself and its allies across the full spectrum of threats.

Before our inception as an independent service, the Air Force responded wherever and whenever needed, whether for disaster relief, humanitarian operations or combat operations.

We have only gotten better in time.

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**“Without you, and the support of your families, we could not be the world-class team we are.”**

**-- General Moseley**

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Our heritage is one of technological innovation, courage and dedication. As we build on that proud heritage and look toward new and unlimited horizons, we will continue to deliver unmatched air, space and cyberspace dominance for the interdependent joint team and our nation.

Your tireless commitment, agility and professionalism are the foundation for our successes. Without you, and the support of your families, we could not be the world-class team we are.



**General T. Michael Moseley**

America’s Airmen exemplify our core values of Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All We Do.

As we lead into our diamond anniversary celebration, we count on our most valuable asset – our Airmen – to continue the magnificent work our forebears began.

We are confident you’ll conquer tomorrow’s challenges with the same courage, commitment and confidence that defined our first 59 years.

Thanks to our entire Air Force family across the globe: active duty, civilian, Guard, Reserve, retirees, veterans, and all their families.

Happy birthday, Air Force!

**About Gen. T. Michael Moseley:**

General T. Michael Moseley is Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. As Chief, he serves as the senior uniformed Air Force officer responsible for organizing, training and equipping of more than 710,000 active-duty, Guard, Reserve and civilian forces.

As a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the general functions as military advisor to the Secretary of Defense, National Security Council and the President.

The general has served as the combat Director of Operations for Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia. General Moseley also commanded 9th Air Force and U.S. Central Command Air Forces while serving as Combined Forces Air Component Commander for operations Southern Watch, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. The general is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

General Moseley’s staff assignments have been a mix of operational, joint and personnel duties. These include Deputy Director for Politico-Military Affairs for Asia/Pacific and Middle East, Chief of Staff of the Air Force Chair and Professor of Joint and Combined Warfare at the National War College; and Chief of the Tactical Fighter Branch, Tactical Forces Division, Dir. of Plans, Headquarters

**Why are we the PONY EXPRESS?**

In 1800’s America, communication between the East and goldmining communities of California challenged even the bold. So rode the Pony Express in rain, in snow, in sleet, over moonlit prairie and down tortuous mountain paths. The Pony Express knitted together the ragged edges of a rising nation. Hearty souls toiled over plain and mountain that understanding might be shared in a nation spanning a continent.

Through the iterations of symbols that represented the 943rd, one image was always retained; the winged horse. Symbolizing strength, power and grace, the white horse has remained through each change of this group’s history.

The combination of symbolisms made the name “Pony Express” ideal; the message of the 943rd Rescue Group to its sister locations across America.

# When good grills go bad

**“There I was...”**

**Tech. Sgt. Greg Gaunt, a crew chief with 943rd Rescue Group’s Maintenance Squadron, faced the unlitmate irony; a fire at his home during fire safety month.**

**His family’s awareness and quick actions made his story an example, not a statistic.**

**He took the time to share his experience, and the lessons learned, with The Pony Express.**



Courtesy Photo

## **All in the family**

The Gaunt family personified “preparedness” during their frightening fire ordeal. (From left) Kyle, family cat, Oliver (still monitoring the grill) Kristen, Evan Shari and Greg.

## **TSgt. Greg Gaunt**

### ***943rd RQG Maintenance***

Recently, an event happened which I really didn’t think would to my family or me: a fire in our home. A propane gas fire. Let me set the stage for you.

Our backyard is very small. Our covered patio occupies two-thirds of that space. This past summer the wife and I set up a screen enclosure so we could enjoy the summer evenings without being eaten by blood-sucking bugs. This tent covers most of the patio, not leaving much room for anything else.

You can see it coming, can’t you? I should’ve as well.

This “mishap” began innocently enough. My wife called me while I was driving home from work to inform me that I needed to stop at the store for groceries. In the middle of the dairy section, the wife calls again.

This time she’s in panic mode. The call went something like this: “Grill on fire. Fire spraying everywhere. Water won’t put it out. Fire trucks on the way.”

Knowing the grill was under the patio covering, I became quite excited and made a beeline for my truck. I believe I broke every written traffic law in the attempt to save my house.

With the store a mere half mile away from home and the fire professionals more than two miles

away, I made it there first. I fully expected to see the glow of flames against the night sky as I pulled up in front of the house.

I grabbed my NOMEX flight jacket to give myself some level of protection, picked up the already discharged fire extinguisher and ran past the family toward the back yard.

There was a fire all right: a flame about 10” long was torching from the regulator valve attached to the tank. To my surprise, the wife had left the garden hose running on the tank. To her credit, this may have helped in quelling the flames.

By the time I arrived the pressure in the tank had been sufficiently “burned” off allowing for the stream

of water to extinguish the fire. After what seemed an extremely long time the valve handle was cool enough to turn off the gas.

Within a minute the fire department arrived. They inspected the tank and valve and surmised that the regulator wasn't properly secured allowing propane gas to escape and be ignited by the burners above.

Fortunately, and I mean very fortunately, the fire was contained to the grill itself. The enclosed, stainless steel cabinet holding the tank and the regulator were the only victims and the damage was light. The fear I had of the patio covering and house going up in flames were unfounded.

There are lessons to be learned from every mishap. Mine was no exception. That night after eating steaks (grilled on the stove), I rattled off to my family a few lessons I just learned.

- Give the ol' family grill a good preflight before cranking it up. Even though our grill is only four months old and one would expect it to be perfectly assembled, never over estimate mass-production.

- If you have a fire extinguisher, be sure it's serviceable and inspected regularly. An unserviceable extinguisher won't be any good when you need it.

- When the family realized the fire was beyond their control, the wife and kids did the right thing by evacuating the house (with the cat), rallied in front and stayed together.

- Even though our covered patio takes up the majority of our back yard, limiting where the grill can be placed, we should place the grill in the most open space away from flammable materials.

I'm very proud of my wife and kids for knowing when they could do no more. They got out early and saved their lives, even the cat's. As for the grill, the damaged parts can be replaced for less than \$45. The fire extinguisher has been recharged and is ready should a next time occur.

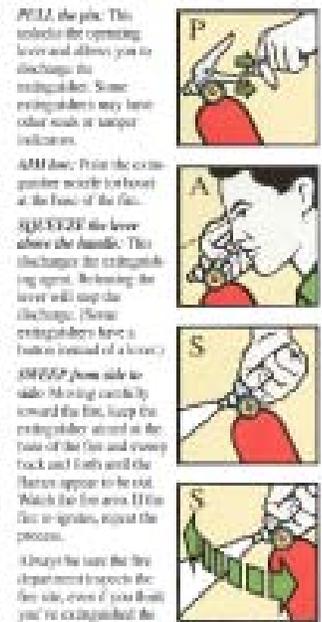
My family and I were extremely lucky. Had the fire been more intense and not contained to the grill we may have lost everything. This experience proved everything we've been taught over the years. Train like you fight. Fight like you train.

## The A-B-Cs of fire extinguishers



All Information Source: National Fire Protection Association: [www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org)

## PASS this fire extinguisher test

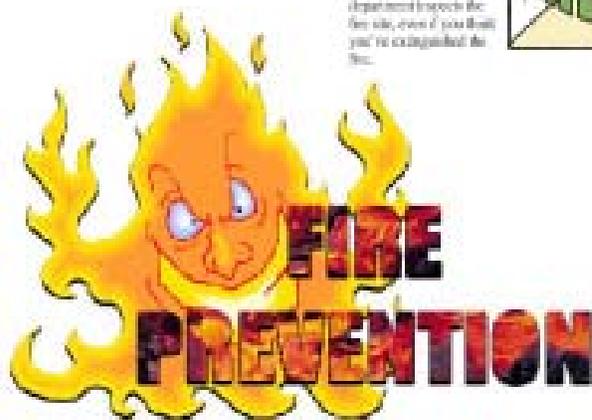


## What Should You Do

Plan two escape routes out of each room. Practice fire drills at least twice a year.

- Teach family members to stay low to the ground when escaping from a fire.
- Teach family members never to open doors that are hot. In a fire, feel the bottom of the door with the palm of your hand. If hot, do not open the door. Find another way out.
- Install smoke detectors on every level of your home. Clean and test them at least once a month. Change batteries at least once a year.
- Check electrical outlets. Do not overload outlets.
- Purchase and learn to use a fire extinguishers.
- Have a collapsible ladder on upper floor of your house.

Fire prevention week is Oct. 8-14



# Katrina remembered

On the one-year anniversary of one of America's worst tragedies, the 943rd Rescue Group remembers one of its greatest triumphs



SMSgt. Bob Branchfield



SMSgt. Bob Branchfield

## Hang in there

MSgt. Brett Konczal, a pararescue jumper with the 306th Rescue Squadron, hoists one more victim to safety. The 306th, a part of the 943rd Rescue Group, was one of the most active rescue units during Hurricane Katrina and Rita rescue operations.

## Gas n go

One of the 943rd's HH-60 PaveHawks takes on-the-fly fuel from a C-130 before returning to work.

**TSgt. Shawn David McCowan**  
*Pony Express*

# More than forty reservists

assigned to the 943rd Rescue Group recently received honors for their rescue efforts following last year's Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The reservists belong to 943rd RQG's 305th Rescue Squadron, 306th RQS, 943rd Maintenance Squadron and other group support units.

Tucson Mayor Robert Walkup was keynote speaker at the event. He spoke on his perspective of last year's events.

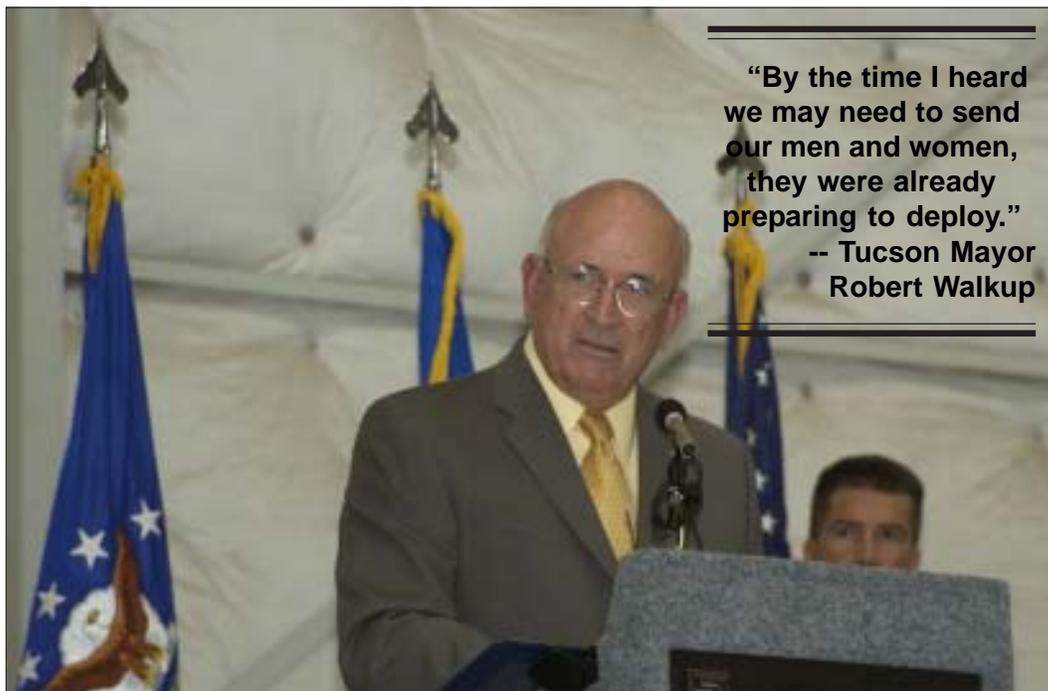
"I didn't have to make the call to this unit. By the time I heard we may need to send our men and women, they were already preparing to deploy.

"In the midst of this terrible tragedy were our brave Airmen, ready to help," said Mayor Walkup.

Col. Robert Dunn, 943rd RQG commander and co-presenter at the ceremony, spoke briefly to the assembled group about his personal perspective of last year's missions.

"I know how hard these men and women worked because I was there with them. Just returning from Afghanistan, they immediately prepared to leave for Louisiana and then Mississippi.

"I didn't hear any complaining. It's in our blood," said Colonel Dunn.



**"By the time I heard we may need to send our men and women, they were already preparing to deploy."**  
**-- Tucson Mayor Robert Walkup**

TSgt. Shawn David McCowan



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

**(Left) Every member at the 943rd Rescue Group was on hand to help honor the award recipients.**

**(Below) Tucson Mayor Robert Walkup congratulates CMSgt. Craig Bergman after he received his three awards.**



TSgt. Shawn David McCowan

Chief Master Sgt. Craig Bergman, chief of the 943rd MXS and one of the recipients of the Humanitarian Service Medal, said this was just another example of Reserve readiness.

"This is an Air Force Reserve of volunteers. We knew it would be long days and nights and we knew it wouldn't be easy. But we

had so many reservists wanting to help that we had to turn some away. Once we were there it was impossible to tell who was active, Guard or Reserve. We were one force," said Chief Bergman.

Chief Bergman also said he was touched to see those who served during last year's rescue efforts were being recognized.

Other military leaders were present to honor the Airmen including Col. Kent Laughbaum, commander of the active force's 355th Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, and Col. Joseph Trippy, vice commander of the Reserve's 920th Rescue Wing, Patrick AFB, Fla. Colonels Trippy and Dunn were both presenters at the ceremony.

# Air Force Leaders announce plans for new command

**Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez**

*Air Force Print News*

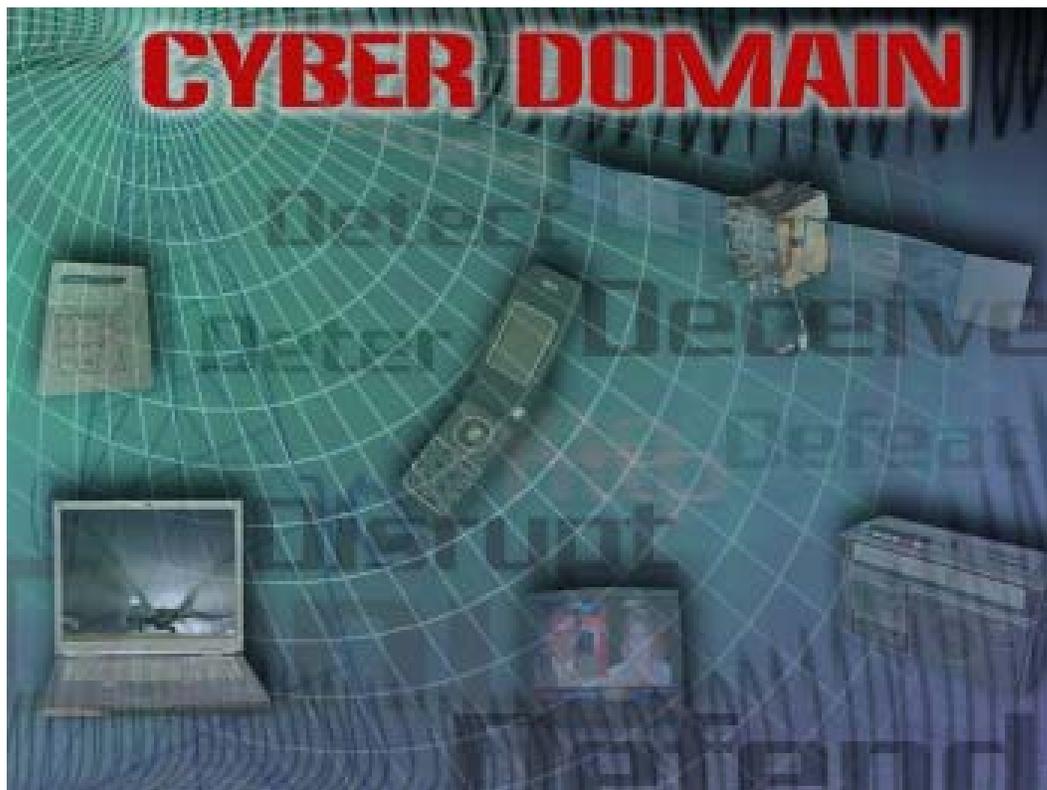
WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Air Force leaders are gathering in early November to discuss plans for creation of a new command, one chartered with flying and fighting in cyber space.

Cyberspace became an official Air Force domain, like air and space, on Dec. 7, 2005, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley introduced a new mission statement.

In a letter to Airmen, they said the new mission was to “deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests — to fly and fight in air, space and cyberspace.”

Now, Air Force leaders are planning to stand up a new “cyber command,” to be responsible for fighting in that domain, said General Moseley.

“To deliver the full spectrum of effects we will evolve a coherent enterprise, with war-fighting ethos, ready to execute any mission in peace, crisis and war,” the general said. “We will foster a force of 21st century warriors, capable of



delivering the full spectrum of kinetic and non-kinetic, lethal and non-lethal effects across all three domains. This is why we are standing up an operational command for cyberspace, capable of functioning as a supported or supporting component of the joint force.”

Air Force leaders begin planning for the new cyber command Nov. 16 at the Cyber Summit. During the summit, Air Force leaders will chart a way ahead for the Air Force’s role in cyberspace, also called the cyber domain, said Dr. Lani Kass, director of the Air Force Cyberspace Task Force.

“The chief of staff of the Air Force is going to gather his senior officers and talk about the new domain, in which, according to our mission, we are going to fly and fight,” she said.

“Our objective is to come out with a course, a vector, that

will set us up for transforming our Air Force, to get us ready for the fight of the 21st century.”

According to Dr. Kass, cyberspace is neither a mission nor an operation. Instead, cyberspace is a strategic, operational and tactical war-fighting domain — a place in which the Air Force or other services can fight.

“The domain is defined by the electromagnetic spectrum,” Dr. Kass said. “It’s a domain just like air, space, land and sea. It is a domain in and through which we deliver effects — fly and fight, attack and defend — and conduct operations to obtain our national interests.”

The cyber domain includes all the places an electron travels. The electron, which is part of the atom, can travel from one atom to the next. This concept is key to electronic communication and energy transmission.

An electron may travel from a cell phone to a cell tower, for instance. The path the electron takes, the shape of its path, the speed it travels, and the direction it travels are all critical to ensuring the cell phone works and that a usable signal is received.

As part of a signal, an electron can travel from a handheld computer to a reception tower, over a wire to a telephone, to a television through an antenna, from a radio transmitter to radio, and from computer to computer as part of a network.

The electron can also travel, as part of energy transmission, from a microwave oven to popcorn seeds to make them pop, from generators over a wire to a light bulb, and from an X-ray machine through bone to a detection plate to make an image for a doctor to review.

The places where the electron travels is the cyber

domain, or cyberspace. And the ability to deliver a full range of cyber effects — to detect, deter, deceive, disrupt, defend, deny, and defeat any signal or electron transmission — is the essence of fighting in cyberspace.

In the United States, Americans depend on the cyber domain for nearly everything they do. The cyber domain is the “center of gravity” for all aspects of national power, including economic, financial, technical, diplomatic and military might, Dr. Kass said.

“Cyberspace is something on which, as a technologically advanced nation, the United States is hugely dependent,” Dr. Kass said.

“You use your ATM card, you use your cell phone and you go to an Internet cafe. If somebody is pregnant, they go have a sonogram. If they are sick, they have an X-ray or an MRI. All those things are in cyberspace.

Our life has become totally bounded, dependent on cyberspace. Therefore, the importance of that domain is not only for how we fight, but also for our way of life.”

Failure to control and dominate the cyber domain could be catastrophic, both at home and on the battlefield, Dr. Kass said. An enemy who wanted to inflict damage on the United States could use the cyber domain to penetrate any number of online systems.

Once they have gained access, they might be able to delete or manipulate information to create an effect.

“Picture for a second that you are trying to fix an aircraft and all the information in your

computerized manuals has been corrupted and you begin to put things together backward,” Dr. Kass said.

The attacks of 9/11 illustrate another kind of effect that can be inflicted through the use of the cyber domain.

The terrorists responsible for the attacks used global positioning system receivers to guide planes into the towers in New York. They trained on aircraft simulators, they used the Internet to recruit participants, and they transferred money to fund their activities electronically.

In Iraq today, America’s enemies are using the cyber domain and improvised explosive devices to inflict damage on American Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Airmen.

“We just commemorated the 10th anniversary of Khobar Towers,” Dr. Kass said.

“What the enemy used for that occasion, and what the enemy is using in Iraq every single day, is the radio frequency spectrum for remotely detonated devices.”

The Air Force now dominates both air and space above a theater of operations, so it has “cross-domain dominance” there. But the Air Force must gain dominance in cyberspace as well, because cyberspace superiority is now a prerequisite to effective operations in all other war-fighting domains.

The U.S. military’s control of air, land, sea and space depends entirely on communication and transmission of energy in its various forms. For the Air Force and its sister services, continued dominance in their respective domains means

establishing cross-domain dominance across air, space, land, sea and now cyber.

“Cross-domain dominance means being able to deliver effects in all domains at the same time, at the speed of sound and at the speed of light,” Dr. Kass said.

“We cannot afford to allow an enemy to achieve cross-domain dominance before us. This is the nature of the transformational mission the chief and the secretary gave us.”

While the Air Force develops mastery of the cyber domain, America’s enemies are quickly becoming more adept in their own use of the domain, in part, because of the low cost of fighting there.

“Enemies who cannot match us on land, at sea, in the air, or in space, are exploiting the fact that in cyberspace you have a very low entry cost,” Dr. Kass said.

“Low cost is what makes that domain extremely attractive to nations, criminal and terrorist organizations who could not possibly attack the United States symmetrically. All you need to do is buy a laptop or a cell phone.

“As a matter of fact, you can just go to an Internet café and not even buy that stuff. You can buy yourself a phone card and you can cause high-impact effects.”

Until recently, the Air Force had not named cyberspace as a separate war-fighting domain or said it would fly and fight there. But now that the Air Force has recognized cyber as a war-fighting domain, it will begin specific planning on how it can conduct both defensive and offensive actions there.

“What I see in the future is true cross-domain integration, to deliver effects, like we deliver in air and space, where the commander has at his disposal, truly sovereign options, as stated in our mission, which is the ability to do whatever we want, wherever we want, whenever we want, and however we want — kinetically, and non-kinetically and at the speed of sound and at the speed of light,” Dr. Kass said.

The Air Force is still working on what exactly it means to fight in the cyber domain. While the Air Force knows some of what it wants to accomplish — things similar to what it is doing already in air and space, for instance — there remain challenges to working in the new domain.

“One of the most important things we do, in and for cyberspace, is enable the kill chain,” Dr. Kass said. “It allows us to help find, fix and finish the targets we are after. The problem is finding the target. Most of the enemies are hiding in plain sight.”

Finding an enemy in the cyber domain means sifting through the huge amount of data there. In the United States, or above a battle space, there are thousands of signals, and most of those are “friendly.” The challenge is identifying the signal of someone that means to do harm.

“If you could use the cyber domain, this river of ones and zeros, to pinpoint where the bad guy is and who he is talking to, so you can get not only the small fish but get all his best friends and maybe his boss, then you are using cyber to its full capacity,” Dr. Kass said.



**Air Force Memorial Set To Open**

MSgt. Gary R. Coppage

The Air Force Memorial will be officially opened Oct. 14 with dedication ceremonies scheduled throughout the day, including a flyover of the Air Force Thunderbirds demonstration team.

**WASHINGTON (AFPN)** — The nation’s youngest military service will kick off its 60th anniversary observance this weekend with the official dedication of the Air Force Memorial here.

The memorial, composed of three bold and graceful spires soaring skyward to a height of 270 feet, will be dedicated and given to the nation by the Air Force Memorial Foundation at an official ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 14 on a three-acre promontory next to Arlington National Cemetery and a short walk from the Pentagon.

Officials said the memorial honors the millions of men and women who have served in the Air Force and its predecessor organizations, including the U.S. Signal Corps, the Army Air Corps and the Army Air Forces. It pays

tribute to the dedication, sacrifice and contributions of those who pioneered the skies, those who shape the air, space and cyberspace victories of today, and those who will continue to do so in the future, officials said.

The memorial features a paved “Runway to Glory” at the site entrance; a larger-than-life bronze Honor Guard statue; two granite inscription walls located at either end of a central lawn; and a glass contemplation wall that reflects the missing-man formation, the final tribute given to fallen airmen. The memorial’s surrounding spaces will be landscaped to create a memorial park and parade ground overlooking the nation’s capital.

The dedication ceremony will include an aerial review consisting of aircraft from the 1930s through modern day,

from the B-17 Flying Fortress to the B-2 Spirit and F-22 Raptor.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds also will perform a flyover and “bomb-burst” maneuver reflecting the design of the memorial’s three spires.

The Air Force also will host an open house in Pentagon South Parking from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14. In addition to the live simulcast of the dedication from 1:30 to 3 p.m., the open house will feature performances by the U.S. Air Force Drill Team and the U.S. Air Force Band’s high-energy “Max Impact” ensemble, a “Heritage Parade of Uniforms,” a concert by country singer Lee Ann Womack and a variety of interactive displays and exhibits showcasing America’s airmen, Air Force equipment, technology and aircraft.



**Dining Facility  
& Flight Kitchen  
HOURS**



**effective 1 October 2006**

**Desert Inn Dining Facility**

<u>MEAL</u>	<u>WEEKDAY HOURS</u>	<u>HOLIDAY and SAT/SUN</u>
Breakfast	0515 – 0745	
Brunch		0700 – 1300
Lunch	1100 – 1300	
Dinner	1600 – 1830	
Supper		1600 – 1800
Midnight	2300 – 0100	<b>CLOSED</b>

**Roadrunner Flight  
Kitchen**

<u>MEAL</u>	<u>WEEKDAY HOURS</u>	<u>SAT/SUN &amp; HOLIDAYS</u>
Lunch	1030-1300	<b>CLOSED</b>
Dinner	1730-2000	<b>CLOSED</b>



DEC. 2, 2006...

THE 943RD RESCUE GROUP'S  
FIRST-EVER

**Military Ball**  
and Awards Banquet

at the Tucson DoubleTree Hotel

**Dress Code:**

- Mess Dress for Officers

- Mess Dress or Semi-Formal

for Enlisted

- Formal or semi-formal (black-tie)  
for civilians

- Doors at 6 pm

- Dinner at 7 pm

- Dancing at 9 pm

**Dinner Entres:**

- Chicken Picatta

- Grilled Flank Steak

- Grilled Salmon Steak

No Mess Dress? Try:

- Buy from eBay

- Rent from Shinbaum's Uniforms

1951 Bell St. Montgomery, Ala.

334-265-0552

Ticket Prices:

E-1 to E-4: \$19

NCOs: \$25

Officers: \$29

Civilians: \$25