



**FALCON
FLYER**
Magazine of the 94th Airlift Wing
Vol. 5, No. 12 December 2014



Fitness Center Opens



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Submission deadline for the Dec. 2014 issue is Nov. 15. Articles must be submitted electronically to 94AW.PA@us.af.mil. For more information, contact Public Affairs at 678- 655-5055.



Falcon Flyer changes

Editor's Note: This will be the last monthly issue of the Falcon Flyer. The Public Affairs staff deliberated at length over whether to continue a monthly hard-copy version or go virtual. In the end, the leadership decided to make the Wing's public website the primary source for news distribution.

By using the website, Public Affairs achieves the ability to improve the currency of information, tell more stories about what the 94th is doing at home and around the world. The website provides

new capabilities, an unlimited amount of space to utilize and a vastly larger audience to reach at a lower cost to taxpayers. This change puts the Team Dobbins' story in the hands of everyone with a laptop, tablet or smart phone.

The Public Affairs staff have some exciting plans in store for the way members, their families and the public will learn about the great work that takes place every day at Dobbins Air Reserve Base in the future. The Falcon Flyer will continue as a quarterly magazine.



ON THE COVER

A ribbon is cut by Lt. Col. David Dick, 94th Airlift Wing, and Fred Engel 94th Force Support Squadron services recreation director, along with Dikembe Mutombo, NBA Hall of Famer, signaling the opening of the newly renovated fitness center at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. Nov. 18, 2014. The fitness center includes approximately 30 new pieces of equipment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Don Peek)

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Wing Commander's Hotline

Provides wing members with a direct link to the wing commander to relay kudos, concerns or suggestions on wing matters.
 (678) 655-9422

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Have yourself a Merry Little Christmas



By Col. Brett J. Clark
94th AW commander

From Djibouti, Africa and global operations to Maple Flag and homeland support to include the first ever Ebola medevac missions in our nation's history, Team

Dobbins continues to demonstrate capabilities that are "second to none."

As commander of one of the most accomplished tactical airlift wings in the Air Force Reserve, I am very thankful to have such superb Airmen who are dedicated to our wing's success.

The holidays provide an opportunity to reflect on all of the daily blessings we take for granted all year long. Team Dobbins has experienced many changes and challenges over the past year. Despite the circumstance, you are turning adversity into advantage, pressing forward and accomplishing the mission. We thank you for your dedication, service and contribution in making Team Dobbins such a vital part of our nation's defense.

As we celebrate this holiday season, please remember to focus this time on your

family and those who are most important to you. I encourage each of you to use this time over the holidays to strengthen the relationships that enrich your life.

We all work hard during the year, so please make sure you take the time to enjoy your loved ones. Also, please remember those in harm's way and offer a hand to those who are separated from their families. To those who will spend this special time of year far from family and loved ones, our thoughts are with you. The sacrifices you make earn the deep and abiding respect of your fellow Airmen and Americans. Please stay the course and continue the exemplary work you're doing and know that so many look forward to your safe return.

I look forward to serving with you in the New Year. Happy Holidays and thanks for all you do.

NBA star arrives for gym reopening

By Senior Airman Daniel Phelps
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A special guest arrived at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia Dec. 18 for the grand opening of the installation's new fitness center, NBA Hall of Famer Dikembe Mutombo.

"I am so pleased to be here," said Mutombo. "I am so thankful for your dedication and service to this wonderful country that we love. Thank you for putting your lives on the line every day."

"I am happy to sign autographs for you or take on anyone who wants to go one-on-one," said the 7'2" former NBA player while standing mid-court on the newly remodeled basketball court.

The new fitness center received approximately 30 new pieces of equipment and 3.5 million dollars in renovations were made to the building originally constructed 60 years ago, according to Col. Marshall Irvin, 94th Mission Support Group commander.

"It was a large team of people who helped make this come to fruition," Irvin said.



The new fitness center will be open from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays. The fitness center will be shared with all branches of the military.

Dikembe Mutombo, NBA Hall of Famer, signs a basketball for a fan at the grand opening of the renovated fitness center at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. Nov. 18, 2014. (U.S. Air Force photo by Don Peek)

AROUND THE PATTERN



Firefighters from the 94th Civil Engineer Squadron enter a burning building to put out a fire during a controlled burn fire exercise at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. Nov. 5, 2014. Controlled burns help fire departments receive realistic hands-on experience. (U.S. Air Force photo/Don Peek)



Maj. Gen. Stayce Harris, 22nd Air Force commander, exchanges Rotary Club banners with Bill White, president of the Rotary Club of Marietta Metro, Georgia, Nov. 10, 2014. Harris is a member of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)



A veteran drives the ball down the course at the Atlanta Athletic Club in John's Creek, Ga., Nov. 10, 2014. The AAC hosted a Veteran's Golf Tournament for club members and current servicemembers on their Riverside course, ranked as one of the top private courses by Golf Digest. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Daniel Phelps)



Atlanta Falcons player Bear Pascoe, shoots a selfie with Air Force service members at the Dobbins ARB base exchange in Marietta, Georgia, Nov. 18, 2014. Falcons players spent a couple of hours on the base to thank the various military service members assigned for what they do every day for our country. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody greets Air Force Reservists on the flightline of Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. prior to his speaking engagement with the Atlanta Regional Military Appreciation Committee Nov. 17, 2014. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Daniel Phelps)



Delegates from the Republic of Korea pose for a photo by U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., Nov. 17, 2014. The ROK members visited Dobbins as part of a trip to the United States visiting their sister city, Marietta. (U.S. Air Force photo/Brad Fallin)

IN FOR THE LONG HAUL

by Senior Airman Daniel Phelps
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

For the past year, Air Force civil engineers at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia and Indiantown Gap Air National Guard Base, Pennsylvania have been holding a tractor-trailer “train the trainer” course to ensure the safety of everyone on the road - military and civilian alike. The program is an 80-hour, total force course with the goal of improving the skill and knowledge of designated tractor trailer trainers at the unit level.

The program came about from Air Force Reservist Chief Master Sgt. Trevor Shattuck, Career Field Manager at the Air Force Civil Engineer Center. He saw a need for more extensive tractor trailer training in the Air Force after attending a civilian course.

“After going through that course, my eyes opened up and I realized we were deficient in our training for tractor trailers,” Shattuck said. “We are going to get our guys up to a level comparable to their civilian counterparts, so when we put our Airmen outside the gate in garrison they will be safe operators. The people around them on the surface streets can feel confident that the guy driving the truck behind, beside or in front of them knows what he’s doing.”

This course was designed to mirror the civilian course, said Tech. Sgt. Ryan Cleary, 3Ts instructor at Dobbins ARB. Adding to that, the Military CDL Act of 2012 allows for an easy transfer of a military members’ military license to a civilian license providing an added benefit for employment in the civilian sector.

“This course helped me not only in my military, but my civilian job,” said Senior Master Sgt. William Mills, 94th Civil Engineering Squadron heavy repair

superintendent. “It waived the Skills Test portion of the CDL examination. I was only required to take the written portion to receive certification.”

As a civilian, he is a foreman at Georgia National Cemetery in Canton.

“With this being a two-week course, it’s very convenient for me,” he added. “It definitely enhances my career.”

The instructors at Dobbins are now working towards making the course more than just “comparable” to civilian training. The course began in August 2013 as a one-week course, evolved into a two-week course and is still being enhanced.

“We are currently working with the Professional Truck Driver Institute – the gold standard for training in the truck driving world – to get certified by them,” said Master Sgt. Alexis Abrams, 3Ts instructor at Dobbins ARB. “By February, we plan on meeting those standards and will be the first in the Department of Defense to have that certification.”

According to Marlene Dakita, PTDI certification coordinator, out of the hundreds of private, publicly-funded and carrier schools only 59 truck driving schools in the U.S. and Canada have gone through the extensive PTDI certification process and been validated to meet their standards.

This would make those who go through this course tremendously more marketable in their job searches, Abrams added.

Since the course began, Reservists at Dobbins have been leading the course direction.

Shattuck brought the CDL course to Dobbins ARB in March last year, Abrams explained. The Reserves offer higher continuity; the same people who are there can be counted on to be there for a while.

“We are the only CE school in the Reserve,” said Cleary. “Plus, being by Atlanta, there is a variety of traffic that students learn to navigate - city, interstate, etc. We also have our dead [inactive] runway which allows for safe training opportunities. We have all the variables for driving. [This made Dobbins] a clear choice for this school.”

“We have full time Active Reserve instructor staff, plus a Reserve Command schoolhouse, and all kinds of real-world scenarios for traffic around in the Atlanta area,” Abrams reiterated.

Abrams pointed out that the biggest challenge to this course is time.

“There is a lot of information to go through in two weeks,” he said. “Time to fit in all of the standards we need to go over for this course. We have to be good steward of our time.”

The professionalism of the students and the teachers has allowed this course to be successful, added Abrams. Issues will come up with the vehicles such as leaky hoses and flat tires, but we are able to push on.

“It has taken a lot of nights and weekends and temporary duties to put this together – the lessons plans, assets and plans of instruction,” Cleary added. “It took about six months to get our first class going. Our first class was a 40-hour, but that wasn’t sufficient so we expanded to the 80-hour course. And, we are still expanding the program to ensure the quality of it.”

Abrams hopes that eventually they will also be able to open up the school to other branches of the service. For now, it is only open to students in the Air Force.

(Amy Ausely contributed this article)

AIRMAN'S DAUGHTER MAKES THE CUT



by Senior Airman Miles Wilson
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Integrity, determination and teamwork. These are the aspects that make cooperation and trust what they are: the bond between comrades that make what we do in the military possible. These bonds exist not just on the battlefield, but also on the playing field.

These traits are why Amya Hudson, daughter of 94th Airlift Wing member Quincy Hudson, was selected to verbally commit to the Naval Academy's women's lacrosse team.

"When we found out that she was going to commit to the Naval Academy team, we were both incredibly excited," said Maj. Quincy Hudson, 94th Mission Support Group executive officer.

Amya began playing lacrosse in 4th grade, and has been playing every year since then. She currently plays for the Mill Creek High School varsity lacrosse team, and the Lady Blackhawk and Eaglestix Club teams.

"Amya is busy year around with all the teams she plays for," said the major. "She usually puts in about six

to 10 hours of practice every week, and is always busy."

The lacrosse team at the Naval Academy is coached by Cindy Timchal, who has coached also at Northwestern University and the University of Maryland. While at UMD, she led the Maryland Terrapins Lacrosse team to win seven consecutive NCAA championships.

"We are definitely excited about her path now," said Quincy. "It is really an honor for Amya to be able to play with such a distinguished coach. Many of the girls that she has coached have gone on to coach as well, so I know that she is leaving a legacy in lacrosse."

Sports are not the only thing that the young lacrosse player has dedicated herself to. Joining the Naval Academy also means that she has made an honorable dedication to her country.

"She is following in my footsteps," said the father. "I was active duty when she was younger, so she was always a military brat, it's in her blood. I am proud that she is continuing the family business."



(Top) Amya Hudson, daughter of Maj. Quincy Hudson, scans the field during a lacrosse game. (Above) Hudson, Mill Creek High School lacrosse player, poses for her annual team photo. (Courtesy photos)

Road Warriors

by Senior Airman Daniel Phelps
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

by Senior Airman Daniel Phelps
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Recently the 94th Airlift Wing sent one C-130 Hercules and a 44-man team to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska for RED FLAG Alaska 15-1, Oct. 2 through 17.

All RED FLAG-Alaska exercises take place in the Joint Pacific Range Complex over Alaska as well as a portion of Western Canadian airspace. The entire airspace is made up of extensive Military Operations Areas, Special Use Airspace and ranges, for a total airspace of more than 67,000 square miles.

“Red Flag is integral to [training]. It’s what creates our PhD-level war fighters for the Air Force. The weapons school creates our actual PhDs, who then train the rest of the force,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Welsh.

“This was a great opportunity for us,” said Lt. Col. Terence Green, 700th Airlift Squadron commander. “We got to experience the big air picture and to integrate with other C-130 units. The H and J models usually don’t get to fly together.”

This iteration of Red Flag included F-16s from the 18th Aggressor Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska; F-16s from the 35th Fighter Squadron at Kunsan Air Base, Korea; KF-16Ds from the Republic of Korea Air Force; KC-135s from the 168th Air Refueling Squadron at JBER; Marine Corps AV-8Bs from VMA-

311 at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma; E/A-18Gs from VAQ-133 at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island; joint terminal attack controllers from the 3rd Air Support Operations Squadron at JBER; and HH-60Gs from the 210th Rescue Squadron at JBER.

Elmendorf also hosted E-3 Sentries from the 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron from that base and the 961st AACS from Kadena Air Base, Japan; C-17s from JBER; C-130Js from the 41st Airlift Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas; C-130Hs from the Republic of Korea Air Force; MC-130Ns from the 211th Rescue Squadron at JBER; and the C-130Hs from the 700th AS.

“The big take away that I got from this was learning how to operate with big Air Force weapons systems and working with coalition partners,” said 1st Lt. Josh Rower, 700th AS C-130 pilot.

Red Flag Alaska 15-1 kicked off operations on Oct. 6, with a bit of a hitch in the form of about four inches of snow and temperatures lingering at about 20 degrees, forcing crews to cancel the first scenario.

Several inches of snow and temperatures of 20 degrees stopped aircraft from taking off. Dozens of U.S. and international aircraft had to wait for the go ahead to begin their training.

The 700th AS performed infiltration/exfiltration of troops and equipment for Army and Marines, Air land (dirt assaults), and air drop operations while performing in a navigation, radar and infrared contested environment. Unfortunately, they only got to fly in eight of the 10 missions due to the inclement weather.

Though the amount of exercises got cut short, the exercise provided enough unique opportunities that the 94th Airlift Wing plans on making another appearance, said Green.

“The chance to learn to operate with all weapons and fighter to fighter support provided incredible training opportunities,” Rower said. Exercises like Red Flag to allow joint and coalition servicemembers to train together; learn the nuances in each other’s languages; merge our tactics, techniques and procedures; and experience the flavor of tactics that each service or nation brings to the fight so they can learn from each other, better integrate with each other and eventually better fight alongside each other, said Lt. Col. A.J. Pelkington, the deputy deployed forces commander for Red Flag and 8th Operations Support Squadron commander at Kunsan Air Force Base, South Korea.

“Next time, we plan on bringing a six-ship team,” Green added.

Master Sergeants finish strong



Maj. Gen. Stayce D. Harris, 22nd Air Force Commander, presents a certificate of retirement to Master Sgt. Marjorie Bivens, 22nd AF personnel programs manager, during her retirement ceremony Nov. 1, 2014 at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga.. Bivens was recognized for her 34 years of military service. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Karla V. Lehman)



A certificate of retirement is presented to Master Sgt. Gros-Hayes for her years of service to the nation at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., Nov. 1, 2014. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jaclyn McDonald)

(Right) Master Sgt. Marjorie Bivens, presents a bouquet of roses to her mother during her retirement ceremony Nov. 1, 2014 at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Karla V. Lehman)



(Above) The Meritorious Service Medal is pinned on Master Sgt. Marjorie Bivens, 22nd Air Force personnel programs manager, by her husband during her retirement ceremony Nov. 1, 2014 at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Karla V. Lehman)



Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody arrived at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga. Nov. 17, 2014 and was greeted by Dobbins senior enlisted leaders who escorted him to the Cobb Galleria to speak to the Atlanta Regional Military Appreciation Committee. (Photos by SrA Daniel Phelps)



Top Chief speaks to Atlanta

by Senior Airman Daniel Phelps
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Northeast Georgia business community received a special treat Monday, Nov. 17 as the Air Force's highest ranking enlisted member Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James A. Cody visited the Atlanta Regional Military Appreciation Committee in Marietta, Georgia for its 62nd annual luncheon.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force James A. Cody landed at Dobbins Air Reserve Base where he was greeted and escorted to the Cobb Galleria conference center, the location in which more than 700 community members had gathered to honor and thank the men and women who serve.

In his remarks, the chief acknowledged that military power does not come easily or stay without support.

"We have challenges we have to face to continue to be the world's greatest military," Cody said.

During his speech, a video played

showing the Air Force's end strength throughout its history and its numerous conflicts. The size of the service today was noticeably smaller than any other era depicted.

"Our current Air Force is the smallest Air Force in our history and the most engaged," he said.

He pointed out that those who served and our currently serving are what make the U.S. military the greatest in the world. In this light, he honored past veterans in the audience: Lt. Col. Harland "Armi" Armitage, a B-25 pilot from the Korean War; Tech. Sgt. Don Scott, a B-17 bomber crew member and Prisoner of War from WWII; and Staff Sgt. Henry Huskey, a B-17 gunner from WWII.

The nation's highest ranking enlisted Airman thanked the state of Georgia for their sacrifices to the nation and recognized the contributions of the more than 7,200 Airmen are Peach State natives.

Cody shared the story of two of their Airmen: Tech. Sgt. Cole Pasley and Senior Airman Michael Buras, both explosive ordnance disposal.

Buras, a Fitzgerald native, was killed in action in Sept. 2010 responding to a roadside bomb.

"More EOD Airmen have lost their lives in Iraq and Afghanistan than Airmen from any other career field, and they continue to do what they do knowing that risk," Cody said.

Pasley and Buras were friends, according to Cody. They shared their job and joked around with each other through in-state college team rivalries.

The loss of Buras hit Pasley hard, yet he shared with Cody that the reason he continued to do put his life on the line was for his family, his friends and the nation, to keep them safe, Cody reported.

"This is why we serve," Cody said. "We are humbled to serve you."

Newcomers

The following Airmen were welcomed to the 94th Airlift Wing in November:

Major

Andrew Marino, 94 MXG
Anthony Wilmot, 94 FSS

1st Lieutenant

Clarence Woody, 700 AS

Master Sergeant

Heather Clark, 94 MXS

Staff Sergeant

Christopher Cholet, 700 AS
Christian Hollins, 94 FSS
Kevin Holloway, 94 OSS
Barry McNeil, 94 CES
Jacet Pritchard, 94 CES

Senior Airman

Tracy Armstrong, 94 AW
Krystal Hamilton, 94 CS
Michael Hanner, 94 AMXS
Sicory Isom, 94 FSS
Marty Jordon, 80 APS
Nicholas Lindsey, 94 SFS
Matthew Mitchell, 80 APS
Jamelas Nuriddin, 94 SFS

Airman First Class

Nakisha Brutus, 94 LRS
Caira Ellis, 80 APS
Julian Epps, 94 AMXS
Gracie Gallegos, 94 ASTS
Nicholas Johnson, 94 MXS
James Lunsford, 80 APS
Matthew Porzio, 94 AMXS
Sophia Samuel, 80 APS
Kaitlyn Stover,
Misty Waters, 80 APS

Airman

Jamon Hales, 94 CES
Tiana Jones, 94 OSS

Airman Basic

Joshua Andrews, 94 AMXS

Julian Sharp, 94 LRS
Sadelle Smith, 80 APS

Promotions

The following Airmen were promoted in November:

Master Sergeant

Steven Ashley, 94 AMXS
Anthony Metcalfe, 94 OSS
Yvette Nelson, 94 ASTS
Larry Smith, Jr., 80 APS
Gregory Winston, 80 APS

Technical Sergeant

Cory Newton, 94 MXS
Edward Salter, 94 CS
Vanessa Westbrook, 94 SFS

Staff Sergeant

Scotty Fillers, 94 CES
Pauline Melvin, 94 CES
Kaitlyn Presley, 80 APS
Brandon Waters, 94 LRS
Andretti Willis, 94 MXS

Senior Airman

Brittaney Bogle, 94 ASTS
Lee Britt, 80 APS
Christopher Bryant, 80 APS
Cullen Henderson, 94 AES
Stephen Hughes, 80 APS
Tiffany Johnson, 80 APS
Kjuan Lee, 94 AMXS
Ashley Levell, 94 AES
Johnathan Lynch, 80 APS
Emmanuel Meza, 94 CES
Dalton Seals, 94 APS
Anthony Spivey, 94 LRS
Eva Stringer, 94 AES

Customer Service Closures

The 94th Force Support Squadron will be closed the following dates for the holidays:

-December 24-26 for Christmas.

-January 1-2, 2015 for New Year's.



Nominations for SecDef Employer Support Freedom Award

Supportive employers are key to the execution of the Air Force Reserve mission. Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve promotes a sense of cooperation and encourages communication between employers and our military members. Our Citizen Airmen need this support so they can continue to serve our nation at home and abroad.

This is the highest recognition given by the U.S. Government to an employer for outstanding support of employees serving in the Reserve or Guard. AFRC encourages you to consider submitting a package for a deserving employer who provided exceptional support of your military service. The nomination period ends Jan. 19, 2015. This is an opportunity to recognize and give back to the civilian employers who have supported our Airmen and our nation.

For information on the nomination process visit this site: www.FreedomAward.mil



In Memorium

Keith A. Scragg, Region Director the Selective Service Region II, passed on Nov. 29. A retired Air Force colonel, he loved and was loved by many.

Keith will be buried with military honors at the Georgia National Cemetery.

Mr. Scragg's military career began when he was commissioned in May 1972 from The

Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, where he earned a bachelor's in business administration.

After Personnel Officers' School at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, he was assigned to Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine, with the Strategic Air Command. In 1976 he was reassigned as the Processing Officer at the Dallas, Texas, Military Entrance Processing Station.

In 1979 he returned to the private sector in Titusville, Florida. His professional military education includes completion of Squadron Officers School, Air Command and Staff College, and the Air War College.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Lt. Col. Jamie Danford
94th Airlift Wing Chaplains Office



One of my favorite Christmas carols was penned on December 25th 1863 by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882). On this day he composed a poem called "Christmas Bells." This would later be set to music and become "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

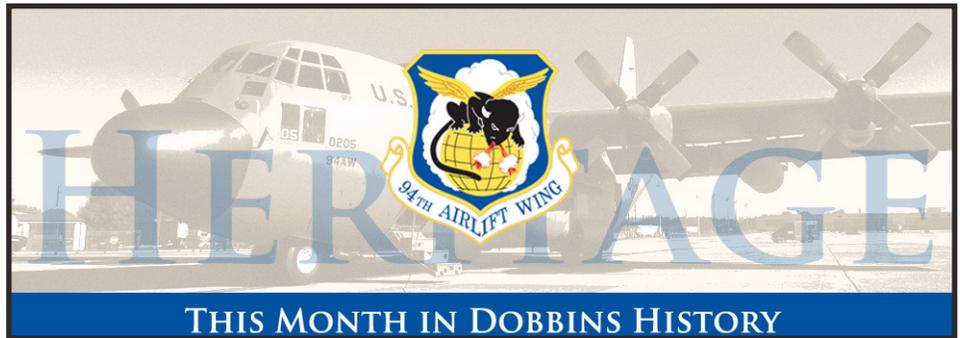
The year 1863 was a trying time for our nation. The American Civil War had been raging on for two years, and many could not see an end in sight. In addition to the national conflict that affected so many, Longfellow also recently had personal tragedy. On July 10, 1861 his wife died of an accident and in 1863 his son received a debilitating injury in the war. Reflecting on the loss in his family and the unending national conflict Longfellow wrote the sixth stanza:

"And in despair I bowed my head;
'There is no peace on earth,' I said;
'For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!'"

Have you ever been there? A time where hope and faith seems to have left? It is easy to see what goes on in our lives and loose hope and slip into despair. However, catching a glimpse of the eternal perspective and pulling from despair Longfellow wrote the final stanza:

"Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
'God is not dead; nor doth he sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good-will to men!'"

Despite tragedy, loss, and even warfare, there is within us hope. Hope that peace and what is right will prevail. Hope is within us and if we can reach down and cling to it, our entire perspective can change. I pray that this holiday season brings you hope and peace.



Holiday party super successful



Santa had a lot of stops to make, but when he heard of the 94th's Christmas party for the South Cobb Training Center he just couldn't resist dropping in. Here he is holding one of the tots from the Training Center who looks like she had talked Santa into a big bag of goodies for Christmas.

**HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY
HOLIDAYS!**
-94TH AIRLIFT WING





INNERview

Staff Sgt. Cameron Janzen

(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Daniel Phelps)

Job Title: Honor Guard NCOIC
Hometown: Casper, Wyoming
Years of service: 5

What does your job entail?

I'm temporarily the one in charge of the honor guard. I'm in charge of the team, their performances, funeral honors, scheduling, training, reporting for honors and coordinating requests.

What's your favorite part about the honor guard?

By serving on the honor guard, you're doing something visible and you can tell that what you do means something to people and matters.

Why did you join the military:

I've always wanted to serve in the military. It's been a life long goal for me.

What's your favorite movie?

Tombstone

What's your favorite band?

Def Leppard

What's your favorite food? Fish Tacos.

I used to be skeptical of them until the first time I had them.

Most memorable moment:

My most memorable moment is when I proposed to my wife

in Jackson Hole, Wyoming in the shadow of the Teton Mountains.

Why should people join the honor guard?

Why shouldn't people join the honor guard? You get to be on active duty orders and perform a job that is highly visible and matters a great deal to the community.

What's your guilty pleasure?

I like to have Starbucks coffee A LOT. I've been deployed twice and went through a ton of green bean coffee while I was there.

Why did you move to the area?

We moved to the Atlanta area because my wife's family is from here.

What do you like best about the area?

We have everything to do in the city yet, the mountains are only an hour away and the ocean is only a few hours away.

What are your hobbies?

I like working on cars, camping and hiking.

Who's your favorite sports team?

The Georgia Bulldogs!