

Team 56 congratulates Barksdale's newest technical sergeant selectees

Article & photo by Senior Airman La'Shanette V. Garrett
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Team 56 held a promotion party for Barksdale's newest technical sergeant selectees at the Stripes Club June 23.

Every year following the release of technical sergeant testing results, Team 56 throws a promotion party for the Airmen that made the grade. "We should recognize the time and effort that our peers have put into advancing in their career," said Tech. Sgt. Kellie Ford, member of Team 56. "Congratulating them in a public forum lets them know we are proud of them and that their accomplishment is worth celebrating. It was an anxious time, but you are here — welcome and congrats."

The future technical sergeants appreciated the efforts Team 56 put into the event.

"I was shocked, but really glad to have made it," said Staff Sgt. Otis Kimmons, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron. "I came out tonight to share this great achievement with my peers."

Air Force officials selected 8,545 of 34,257 eligible staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant for a selection rate of 24.94 percent.

"Technical sergeant is the hardest rank to make in the United States Air Force," said Col. Scott Hoover, 2nd Mission Support Group commander, while addressing the crowd and selectees. "We will promote 131."

The average score for those selected was 320.48, with an average time in grade of 5.55 years and an

average time in service of 10.61 years. The average score was based on the following point averages: 133.10 for enlisted performance reports, 5.49 for decorations, 73.25 for the promotion fitness examination and 55.64 for the specialty knowledge test.

The technical sergeant promotion list was released June 23 on the Air Force Personnel Center's Web site and Air Force Personnel Services Web site under enlisted promotions. Airmen can also access their score notices on the Virtual Military Personnel Flight and Air Force Portal.

Those selected for technical sergeant will be promoted according to their promotion sequence number beginning next month.

Selections are tentative until the data verification process is complete, which is no later than 10 days after the promotion release date. AFPC officials will notify Airmen through their military personnel sections if their selection is in question.

For more information about personnel issues, visit the Air Force personnel services Web site at <https://gum-crm.csd.disa.mil>.

Congratulations to Barksdale's newest technical sergeants selects.

Air Force Global Strike Command

Barker, Stacey
Hardy, Lavaughn
Kitler, Alan
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Freeland, Wayne
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Ahmed, Nayem
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Bridges, Mark
Casil, Dennis
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Hale, Phillip
Hartsuff, Lucas
Hochgesang, Gregory
Johnson, Charles
Wetzel, Jeremy
Little, Kevin
Marsh, Daniel
Post, Joshua
Riggle, Matthew
Schwan, Andrew
Shehane, Justin
Lefors, Robert
Peterson, Allen
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2nd Civil Engineer Squadron

Cooper, Kimberly
Grimes, Brandon
Jamison, Shelton
Kelly, Patrick
Kimmons, Otis Jr.
Swancer, Andrew
Warner, Michael

2nd Communications Squadron

Castilleja, Erik
Dees, Eric
Spoerle, Grace

2nd Comptroller Squadron

Hudgeons, Maria
Velez, Greenhill

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Powell, Johnnie
Staystork, Edward
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Espinoza, Ezechiele
Gary, Reanada
Malone, Jaelyn

Martinez, Belinda
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Moniz, Joseph
Mosby, Anthony
Peppers, Michael
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Perkinson, Sharee

2nd Maintenance Squadron

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Anello, Andres
Cordell, Michael
Jackson, Logan
Jones, Brian
Kocurek, Lloyd
Leary, Shawn
Mason, Samuel
Reece, Jonathan
Shields, James
Smith, Kyle
Stevens, Jacob
Stewart, Zachary
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Wright, Jason

2nd Maintenance Operations Squadron

Glover, Matthew
Loiacano, James
Mayes, Russell

2nd Medical Operations Squadron

Evans, Shanaysha
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2nd Medical Support Squadron

Ortega, Nichole
Ortega, Orlando
Raybon, Terrence
Velazquez-Ramos, Hector

2nd Munitions Squadron

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Davis, Darrel
Dyer, Deonne
Faircloth, Anthony
Flores, Cynthia
Harris, Lewis
Markin, Daniel
Middaugh, Michael
Ollhoff, Timothy
Willis, Alfonza

2nd Operations Group

Hasser, Andrew
Hawkins, Levi

2nd Operations Support Squadron



Braden Morrison, 4, gives his dad, Staff Sgt. Ryan Morrison, 26th Operational Weather Squadron, a hug during the technical sergeant promotion party at the Stripes Club. Sergeant Morrison is one of 131 staff sergeants from Barksdale selected for promotion to technical sergeant. Those selected for technical sergeant will be promoted according to their promotion sequence number beginning in August.

Squadron

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Harvey, Brian
Hiatt, Brian
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Gerig, Brandon

372nd Training Squadron

German, Damont
Guzman, Raul
Strange, Joseph
Winkler, Tony

26th Operational Weather Squadron

Bless, Stephanie
Fountain, Anthony
Jackson, Roderic
Morrison, Ryan

608th Air and Space Operations Squadron

Levo, Brian
Smith, Barian

608th Air Communications Squadron

Hoover, Thomas

548th Combat Training Squadron

Brennan, Susan

372nd Training Squadron Detachment 5

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Barksdale members form community PTA

By Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Barksdale members and their spouses held the first Barksdale Parent Teacher Association meeting June 23.

The Barksdale PTA is designed to serve as a unique function within the local school systems and according to Col. Scott Hoover, 2nd Mission Support

Group commander, "The Barksdale PTA has the potential to be a very, very powerful voice. This will be a massive investment to our children."

As most PTAs are attached to a single school and work with that particular school, the Barksdale PTA is a community organization, meaning they work for the schools where Barksdale Air-

men's children attend.

"As military members, we lead a very transient lifestyle," said Alisha Hayes, Barksdale PTA president. "Our children come here with very different educational levels and needs, and it's important that as parents and as military members, that we are out volunteering in the schools. Schools need to know their needs are im-

portant to us, just as we want our children's needs to be important to them."

The newly-formed Barksdale PTA is working toward building a network of parents who are willing to work within the schools to build a better partnership between the base populace and the schools Barksdale Airmen's children attend.

For more information

For any questions, contact the Barksdale PTA president Alisha Hayes at jbhkmomma@yahoo.com or vice president Alanna Koepnick at aggies93family@yahoo.com.

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The power of teamwork

By Chief Master Sgt. Patricia M. Woodham
 2nd Mission Support Group superintendent

What does “teamwork” and being part of a “team” mean to you? To me, teamwork is very important and essential in achieving the most successful outcome. It’s demonstrated when multiple people with different skill sets work together toward a common objective. Being part of a team not only provides us a social network, but it gives a sense of belonging and camaraderie.

Being part of a team requires us to get to know each other and that isn’t always an easy undertaking or one without conflict; however, that shouldn’t stop us from working as a team.

It should come as no surprise that each and every day many of us are overcome by events and can’t recall what took place that day due to the volume of our workload. However, if we get to know our teammates better and capitalize on each others’ strengths, we will not only divide the task and double our successes; we’ll form a more cohesive team and depart that experience knowing more about fellow teammates.

Teamwork is a group task that takes effort from all members involved. Ken Blanchard, an influential leadership author and speaker, put it best when he said, “none of us is as smart as all of us.” So, with all that said, just how well do you know your teammates? I understand this question would be easier to answer if only we had more hours in the day, but keep in mind we don’t have time for everything, so we have to make time for those things that are important.

I’m in no way implying we don’t already have strong teams in place, because we do! Throughout my tenure at Barksdale, many of our wing teammates have been recognized by Air Force, higher headquarters inspectors, and Defense Threat Reduction Agency inspectors for not only their individual accomplishments, but their team accomplishments. In talking with several of these individuals, I recall them openly admitting they

didn’t do it alone — they confirmed greater success was accomplished through the efforts of the team. It’s obvious all members of Team Barksdale work hard every day and contribute to our successful mission accomplishment. While we continue to work hard, I encourage each of you take the time to truly get to know your teammates — both those standing right beside you and those in other squadrons. We have such a diverse wing with so many talented personnel and getting to know each other better will just strengthen Team Barksdale.

The power of teamwork has no limits and the end result is a greater sense of accomplishment and better yet, you have someone to share in the experience. It may be cliché, but I’ve always heard there’s no “I” in “TEAM” and “a chain is only as strong as its weakest link,” but the phrase that has always stuck with me is “TEAM means Together Everyone Achieves More.” This is so true, but if you still aren’t convinced of the positive effects of being part of a team, I’d like for you to take a moment and reflect upon a past experience where you were part of a team. It may be as far back as your high school days when you were part of a sports team or it may be a more recent experience you had while at Airman Leadership School or the NCO Academy, working on a college project, putting together a base event or participating in squadron intramural sporting events. Even when you’ve played the game of your life, it’s the feeling of being part of a team that you remember most. With time, you’ll forget the plays, the winning shot, and even the final score, but you’ll never forget your teammates — those who stood by you. Within many teams, friendships and bonds are formed that last a lifetime.

I can predict with great certainty that as each of you take the time to know your teammates better and capitalize on each others’ strengths, you’ll encounter the power of teamwork and the true meaning of being part of a team.

SAFETY CORNER



Senior Airman La’Shanette V. Garrett/U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Greg Korkoske, Air Force Global Strike Command, reels in a fish from the Red River South Marina in Bossier City as Tech. Sgt. Christopher Waywand, 2nd Munitions Squadron, helps out May 25.

Remember Louisiana legal requirements for boating, personal watercraft

By Keith Lear
 2nd Bomb Wing Safety Office

During the summer months it’s time to get out on the lakes and have some fun. However, like any activity it needs to be done responsibly. It is also a personal responsibility to know and understand any laws that may be associated with boating and jet-skiing. The following is an excerpt of Louisiana laws that pertain to these activities.

In addition to adhering to all boating laws, personal watercraft operators have requirements specific to their vessel. Persons born after Jan. 1, 1984, may not operate a motorboat or PWC powered by a motor in excess of 10 horsepower unless he or she has successfully completed a boating safety course approved by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators. These persons must be in possession of evidence of completion of the approved course whenever operating such a vessel. Persons born between Jan. 1, 1984 and Jan. 1, 1988 have until July 1, 2010, to complete a course successfully.

It is illegal for anyone under 16 years old to operate a PWC. Each person riding on a PWC must wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II, III or V personal flotation device, also known as a life jacket. It is illegal to operate a PWC between sunset and sunrise. PWCs must be operated in a careful and responsible manner.

For example, it is illegal for PWC operators to: weave the PWC through congested waterway traffic, jump the wake of another vessel when visibility is obstructed and operate in a manner that requires swerving at the last possible moment to avoid collision.

Go to <http://www.boat-ed.com/louisiana/index.html> to take the Louisiana Boater Education class online. Remember — as the owner or person in charge of a PWC, it is illegal for you to allow anyone else to operate the PWC in a way that violates the laws of Louisiana.



A military working dog sits next to a box to signal handler Senior Airman Taylor Bolden, 2nd Security Forces Squadron, that there is a find during an exercise outside of the base theater. Throughout history canines have been used to assist military in various capacities, including fighting, logistics, detection, tracking, scouting, guarding and more recently as drug and explosive detection.

Military working dog in training

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Micaiah Anthony

LEFT: A military working dog searches the base theater during an exercise with handler Airman Bolden. The working dogs, like their handlers, train regularly to sharpen and hone their skills.

RIGHT: A military working dog gets rewarded by Airman Bolden during an exercise in front of the base theater. The dogs are rewarded after completing the training task.



A military working dog searches the base theater with handler Airman Bolden during an exercise.



Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm/U.S. Air Force Col. Scott Hoover, 2nd Mission Support Group commander, addresses members of the Barksdale PTA during their first meeting. Since Barksdale doesn’t have a school on base, the newly formed association works with schools in the local area where Barksdale Airmen’s children attend.

PTA

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“This PTA will enable us, as parents, to build positive relationships with the schools our children attend and to work toward successful and positive solutions to different situations that may present roadblocks for our children,” said Mrs. Hayes. “By being a resource for families that are transitioning to Barksdale, we hope to alleviate some of the major stresses of researching the different schools.”

The Barksdale PTA is open to all members assigned to Barksdale, not just Airmen residing on base. Anyone who is interested in the welfare of military children’s education is welcome to participate.

“We have members who have children at many of the different schools across the area, so when someone is considering a certain school, they have a point of contact they can call to get information regarding the different schools,” Hayes said.



Shopping the Barksdale Exchange pays dividends

By Army & Air Force Exchange Service

The Exchange is paying dividends in more ways than one as Airmen exercising their benefit by dining at and shopping on base last year generated a dividend of \$518,473.59.

These funds are critical to Air Force Services to enhance local programs and facilities including the fitness and sports center, Arts and Crafts Center, bowling alley and swimming pools.

"The Exchange's dual mission is to provide goods and services at competitively low prices and generate earnings to support Services programs," said the Exchange's General Manager Gilbert Mata. "As a result, the dollars that troops and their families use to shop the Exchange or eat at the food court generates a healthy return by directly improving Air Force quality of life efforts."

This dual benefit goes far beyond clothes, electronics or consumables. In fact, world-

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wide purchases made in the past 10 years have provided more than \$2.4 billion to military morale, welfare and recreation programs such as youth services, post functions and aquatic centers.

Historically, roughly two-thirds of Exchange earnings are paid to quality of life programs. In addition to funding these efforts, Exchange earnings are used to build new stores or renovate existing facilities without expense to the Federal government. Funds to contract these new or replacement facilities also come entirely from sales of merchandise and services.

2 MXS hangars get face-lift



Senior Airman Joanna M. Kresge/U.S. Air Force

Local contractors remove painted windows that line the front of the 2nd Maintenance Squadron Fabrication Flight hangar. The hangar windows are being replaced with a more eco-friendly alternative that will allow more light to filter into the hangar, which will lead to less energy consumption.

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Airmen face personal property challenges

From 2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron Personal Property Office

For service members who are permanently changing stations, be aware that the peak summer move season is definitely in full swing.

Much like last season, the entire Department of Defense is experiencing difficulty obtaining transportation service providers to pack and pick up personal property shipments. DOD attributes this to several factors to include: limited carrier capacity, an increase in private sector moves, completion of mandated base realignment and closure relocations, and the normal large volume of requests for property movement from May 1 to July 31, 2011.

To offset the impact to families, the Air Force Joint Personal Property Shipping Offices are using all available tools and options to manage shipment volume and move property in accordance with customers' requested pickup dates. To that end, they are working closely with the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command

and commercial industry to identify carriers who are able to service shipments. The JPPSOs are also placing some shipments into temporary storage at origin locations.

Furthermore, the military services have been working with industry to add flexibility to business rules with a goal of securing maximum carrier capacity.

Because there are so many competing pressures for personal property movement this summer, it's important to focus on a few things to offset the impact. First, review the schedule and work with the assignments team to determine if the move can be postponed, change the report-no-later-than-date until after the summer season when carriers are better able to pack and pick up property.

Flexibility in a departure plan affords the JPPSOs an expanded opportunity to move the property.

Another very important thing is elect the option to perform a Personally Procured Move. This option allows a servicemember to control their move dates and ensures they have

For more information

The Barksdale personal property office is located at 460 Billy Mitchell Drive, Suite 100. Their office hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. They are closed on holidays and wing family and down days. For more information, call (318) 456-3229.

ready access to their property upon arrival at their new location.

There are several PPM options including one that reimburses up to what the government would have paid for the move and another where members could receive a financial incentive if their move costs less than 95 percent of the government's constructed cost. Factors such as weight limit, actual weight of property moved and distance between origin and destination determine the amount of money involved. In addition to the old "rent a truck" PPM option, military members now have access to new modes within the commercial industry called Portable Moving and Storage Containers.

These come in the form of containers that are dropped off at the person's door. The

service member pack's the container and the company picks up, transports, stores and then delivers the container to the destination.

To ensure a smooth move, contact the Barksdale Traffic Management Office and follow these steps: as soon as orders are received, stop by TMO and set up a Personal Property briefing immediately. There is a minimum of 21 days to schedule pick up dates after the briefing with TMO. Be flexible with moving dates and be sure to provide realistic primary and alternate dates. Primary and alternate dates must be at least a week apart. For example, if a requested primary pick up date is July 18 then the alternate date should be July 25.

If government-arranged moves are not available during the time that is needed,

be sure to utilize other options. These options consist of, but are not limited to, having a designated releasing agent, power of attorney, or a PPM. Contact TMO in order to discuss the options at the time of the briefing.

A rule of thumb to gauge the weight of household goods is about 1,000 pounds per room as an initial estimate. Service members are always encouraged to dispose of any unnecessary items to reduce the weight of their shipment as any

weight shipped in excess of their entitlement will be charged to them.

As a reminder, planning ahead will lead to a smoother transition. Unfortunately, blackout dates are expected to continue throughout the peak season and requested pack and pickup dates could change based upon carriers' capacity to handle the shipments. Remember to be proactive versus reactive to assist in reducing the undue hardship of moving stress.

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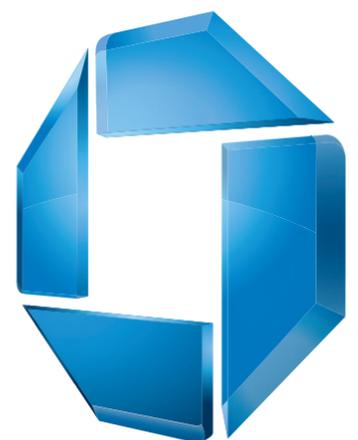
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Dogs are an Airman's best friend

By Senior Airman Joanna M. Kresge
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Early every Saturday morning when most people are still at home in bed or watching Saturday morning cartoons with their children, Staff Sgt. Samantha Plemons is entering a dark room. She can hear the distant sound of dogs barking and whining and smell animal hair and pet food in the air.

The 2nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron force health management technician spends the rest of her morning bathing, feeding, walking and playing with various breeds of puppies and dogs with her fellow volunteers.

For many, the Bossier City Animal Control Hand-in-Paw adoption day is just a bullet to add to their Air Force Enlisted or Officer Performance Reports. However for an animal lover like Sergeant Plemons, it's an escape.

"I guess I chalk it up to, sometimes you just got to get away from people," she said with a smile. "I've been around animals my entire life and it's kind of like a calling. I feel like I need to go help them because if I don't, no one else will."

Sergeant Plemons started volunteering at Bossier City Animal Control in September 2004 shortly after arriving at Barksdale and less than a year later co-founded the Hand-in-Paw adoption day.

"We try to do it every weekend with the exception of holidays," Sergeant Plemons said. "The time dedicated is up to the volunteer. Some people stay all day, but we need the most help in the mornings at the shelter to get the animals ready to go to the pet store. Once we get to the store, we set up the cages and tables. Throughout the day we walk the animals, pass litter boxes around, put water out and help people who want to potentially adopt, to socialize with the animals."

One of Sergeant Plemons' own dogs, Lucy, was adopted through Hand-in-Paw. The Plemons family has two miniature



Senior Airman Joanna M. Kresge/U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Samantha Plemons, 2nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron, plays with Moe, an adoptable pet, at the Bossier City Animal Control Hand-in-Paw Adoption Day in Bossier City. Sergeant Plemons has been assisting with animal control since 2004 and co-founded the Hand-in-Paw program shortly after.

schnauzers; Lucy, 6 years-old, and Mysti, 13 years-old.

"I can come home after a bad day, and they are always so happy to see me, it's such a good stress reliever," Sergeant Plemons said. "I couldn't give them up for anything, especially my oldest because we have been together for so long. Their love is unconditional and they rely on us so much, you can just see it in their eyes."

In the beginning of their relationship, prior to the birth of their daughter, both

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Sergeant Plemons and her husband, Staff Sgt. Brian Plemons, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron fire department crew chief, agree that their dogs are more like members of the family.

"Those dogs are our kids," said Sergeant Plemons' husband. "Our walls are covered with photos of them and we care for them as if they are our children."

The Plemons' recently added another member to their family when Sergeant Plemons became pregnant. Ignoring fatigue, swollen extremities, a large stomach and contraction pain she continued to volunteer until the day she gave birth.

"I was actually in active labor during an adoption day and I didn't know it," she said with a chuckle. "That's how involved I've been. I didn't really think anything of it because the contractions were just kind of off to me, but it turns out, I was definitely in labor."

According to her husband, with the recent birth of their first child, Sophia, 5 months, Sergeant Plemons' level of dedication to the four-legged community has still not wavered.

"She will pretty much do anything she has to in order to provide care for the animals around her," he said. "If she sees an animal wandering the streets, she'll bring it home, take care of it and make sure it has a home. If it doesn't, she'll find a place where its needs can be met."

A love of animals must run in the family because baby Sophia is already mirroring her mother's passion.

"She is always reaching out for the dogs and my oldest dog has been 'Momma dog' to her — that is her baby," Sergeant Plemons said. "She is very interested in animals; I try to keep her socialized with animals so she's not scared, and I plan on teaching her how to care for animals, how to handle them and which ones to stay away from. I want her to one day appreciate these animals and realize what you do for them is rewarding."

If someone asked her how she finds time to be a mother, wife, student and Airman and still stay dedicated to volunteer activities, Sergeant Plemons probably wouldn't know how to answer.

"I don't know how I do it, I just do it," she said after a long pause. "All I know is

I have to take care of the baby, and I have to take care of the dogs, their needs come before anything with me."

Her dedication does not go unnoticed. "I am very proud of her," her husband said. "She does so much, but I know she's doing the things that her heart desires and that's all that matters."

A life dedicated to animals has left Sergeant Plemons with countless memories; however, one such memory from one of the many animal hurricane shelters she assisted with stands out in her mind.

"During Hurricane Rita I was getting all the rescued and evacuated animals situated and I came across this puppy that felt like it had caked-on dirt all over it," she said. "I figured once things settled down we would have time to bathe it. When I came back its skin was flaking off, so I called over a veterinarian who was helping out. This puppy was engorged with worms and had mange. Luckily, we had the solutions and shampoos to treat him. We dewormed him, gave him his shots, bathed him in special shampoos and wrapped him up in a towel. I held him in that towel for most of the storm. We found out later from the people who rescued the animals that someone shoved that puppy into a mailbox. Luckily, he broke out of there and was saved; otherwise they would have missed him. We nicknamed him 'mailbox'."

It is stories like this one that keep Sergeant Plemons going back to the shelter week after week to make a better life for animals.



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Staff Sgt. Brian Plemons, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Samantha Plemons, 2nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron, pose for a photo with their grandmother, Patricia Bradley, and their dogs Lucy and Mysti in Titusville, Fla.

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