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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Carl E. Bryant

As I write this, it is Memorial Day weekend. My thoughts reflect upon comrades at arms who have passed on, some as a result of active service, others due to illness or natural causes. All should be in our thoughts and prayers, not just over the Memorial Day weekend, but every day.

I have special memories and thoughts of many dear friends and just to name a few, CMS Wilson, CMS Dunn, MSG Tedder, and Col Featherston. I am sure each of you have memories of many personal friends and comrades also. God bless the many brave and daring young men called to arms to protect America!

Recently, I received a count of early reservations and it's looking good. I am very optimistic that our 2002 reunion in St Louis, MO will be one of our best ever! I am soliciting the help of each member in passing the word along to everyone. These reunions are great opportunities for old soldiers to get together, tell War Stories, and reminisce about the days when we were young, handsome, daring and had to fight the ladies off. Oh! How sad it is that those days are gone!

Carl E. Bryant a3do@comcast.net
SEE YOU IN ST. LOUIS!

REUNION 2002

From the Reunion Chairman

By *Jim Bostick*

The planning for Reunion 2002 is in high gear, but we're not seeing a strong response from our members. We need you to make your reservations for the hotels as soon as possible via the Marriott toll-free number 1-888-236-2427. Don't forget to mention that you'll be attending the SAC ACCA reunion. The rate is \$89 plus tax and includes breakfast for two.

Based on response from some of our members, we've settled on the tours that will be offered. We've limited the offerings to one per day, except for the additional evening event on Friday. You'll find the specifics on those tours elsewhere in this newsletter. In order for these tours to happen, we need at least 30 people for each tour. Thanks to a new active-duty member, Scott Weaver, we've arranged for a tour of Scott AFB, including the Tanker Airlift Control Center, the nerve center of Air Mobility Command's day-to-day worldwide operations.

The hotel is immediately adjacent to Lambert International Airport in St. Louis and has easy access to shopping and to a major casino complex nearby. As always, we'll have a hospitality room that will be open during the day. Several courses have offered tee times for the golfers, but I need to know who wants to play and when.

At the banquet on Saturday, we'll have a photographer available to take photos for a reunion photo book. The photographer will take orders for the photo books for those who want them. Additionally, if you take photos at the reunion or have other photos that would make a good addition to the photo book, we can provide those to the company for inclusion in the book. Of course, the photographer will take individual/couple/group pictures for those that want them.

Right now, we need everyone to get reservations in. It's hard to plan activities and tours and meals when you don't know how many folks will attend. This reunion will be a great time to meet old friends, relax and have a good

time, and tell all of your war stories, old and new.

SAC-ACCA REUNION 2002

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2002

All Day - Registration and Welcome (Hospitality Room open)

6:30 p.m. - Reception at hotel (heavy hors d'oeuvres, cash bar)

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002

8:30 a.m. - St. Louis City Tour (7 hours)

6:30 p.m. - Buffet dinner at the hotel (cash bar) - chicken and beef entrees

Friday, Oct. 11, 2002

9:00 a.m. - Scott AFB Tour (6 hours)

5:30 p.m. - Evening on Laclede's Landing (return about 10:30 p.m.—see options & extras on the registration sheet.)

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002

8:30 a.m. - Business meeting (if we need more time, we could do it at 2:30 or 3:00 P.M.)

10:00 a.m. - Tour to Grant's Farm (4 hours)

6:30 p.m. - Banquet at the hotel (combination beef/chicken dinner)

Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002

9:00 a.m. - Folded Wings (Memorial Service)

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Golf is possible on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. (Saturday may be difficult, but we can try.) Those interested should indicate day (s)/time(s) preferred and number of golfers.

The **St. Louis Rams will play** the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2002. Single tickets go on sale on July 20, 2002, at \$39 or \$47. Group tickets are not available. Jim Bostick will be happy to obtain tickets for you if you indicate how many and what price ticket you want. You can reach Jim at jim4mary@charter.net, at 618-632-8532, or via snail mail at 1025 Edgewood Drive, O'Fallon, IL 62269. You can also order your own tickets on-line at ticketmaster.com.

SAC-ACCA REUNION 2002 **TRIPS & TOURS**

For each tour, we need a minimum of 30 people (for the Friday evening event, 30 people for both options combined)

Thursday, Oct. 10

All-day tour of St. Louis. Discovering St. Louis is more than just the Arch. It is seeing the city's neighborhoods and some of its major attractions on a seven-hour tour narrated by an experienced guide. The day includes:

Laclede's Landing, a nine-block historic area named for the founder of the city, showcases century-old warehouses filled with restaurants and nightspots. Bumping along the original cobblestone streets will bring you to the riverfront where it all began in 1764.

You'll stop at the 630 foot tall Gateway Arch to see the Museum of Westward Expansion and take a tram ride to the top if it suits your fancy.

Before leaving the downtown area there is the oldest cathedral west of the Mississippi, the Old Courthouse where the Dred Scott case began its way through the legal system and Busch Stadium, the home of the St. Louis Cardinals.

When it opened in 1894 Union station was the largest in the country with 32 tracks beneath 11 acres of train sheds. Redeveloped as an urban market place, it is now home to shops

and restaurants-a perfect place for lunch on your own.

Mosaics cover 83,000 square feet in the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis. The splendor of the interior of the church is highlighted by the guide's knowledge of this treasure.

St. Louis is the corporate home of Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest beer producer. You'll receive a briefing on the history of the company and a tour of the working brewery.

No trip to St. Louis is complete without a drive through Forest Parks, one of the largest public parks in the United States. Filled with some of the city's major attractions (Zoo, Science Center, Art Museum, History Museum), it also was the site of the 1904 World's Fair.

Cost: \$34 per person

Friday, Oct. 11

Tour Scott AFB, home of the United States Transportation Command, Air Mobility Command (AMC), the Air Force Communications Agency, and the 375th Airlift Wing. Tour specifics are still being worked, but will include a tour and briefing of the Tanker Airlift Control Center (TACC), the nerve center for real time control of AMC aircraft worldwide.

Limited to the first 57 people that sign up.

Cost: \$9 per person (transportation cost only)

An Evening on Laclede's Landing. Nothing epitomizes St. Louis' river heritage like Laclede's Landing. Named for the founder of the city, it is the only area where the original street design and slope to the water are still evident. This nine-block historic district nestled next to the mighty Mississippi features century-old warehouses filled with restaurants and nightspots.

Two options for this evening:

1. Dine at Hannegan's, built as a replica of the U.S. Senate dining room. A former warehouse featuring political memorabilia, the restaurant is named for a larger than life St. Louisan who was instrumental in securing the vice

presidential nomination for Harry Truman and later directed the baseball Cardinals. Dinner is a five-ounce filet mignon and salmon served with rice pilaf, fresh vegetables, dessert and beverage.

Stay and enjoy the music at the restaurant, stroll the area at your leisure, or visit the President Casino before heading back to the hotel.

Cost: \$46 per person

2. Attend the dinner show at the Royal Dumpe. Step back into 16th century England for an evening with King Henry VIII and his bevy of wenches! It's a riotous night of bawdy merry making and song as you are transformed back to the days of yore! Now in its 30th season. Join in a contagious evening of spontaneous fun for everyone. Meal includes Cornish game hen as the entree. More information can be found at www.royaldumpe.com.

Cost: \$46 per person

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002

Visit Grant's Farm. Home to more than 1,000 animals from around the world, Grant's Farm is the 281-acre estate of the Busch family, as in Anheuser-Busch. The farm takes its name from the fact that Ulysses S. Grant once farmed a portion of this land. The tour begins with a tram ride through the Deer Park where guests view such animals as bison, elk, antelope, zebras, ostriches, and Sika deer from China.

Upon arrival at the Bauernhof, you can lunch on your own, sample the beer for free, see the family's carriage collection and horse trophies, or stroll through the Tier Garden and get up-close and personal with golden eagles, gibbons, kangaroos, and especially the baby goats who enjoy being hand-fed. Animal shows are also offered at various times during the day. At the end of the visit, don't miss the Clydesdale Stable, home to the breeding and training operation for the Budweiser Clydesdales.

Cost: \$18 person

Since the last newsletter, the NFL released the 2002 schedule. The St. Louis Rams will be playing at home against the Oakland Raiders

on October 13. The Rams have not yet decided if they will have enough tickets to do group sales. Regardless, I'll make an attempt to get tickets for anyone who wants them. Don't have prices yet. Single ticket sales begin in July so there's quite a bit of time to get our act together.

Since the 1st of the year two of our well known SAC warriors and ACCA members have "slipped the bounds of earth." What follows in the next two articles are remembrances posted by two other warriors who remain among us. -- Editor

CMS DONALD E. WILSON USAF (RET)

1923-2002

By Jack Suggs

The first Vice President of the Airborne Command Control Association passed away on February 22 in Tupelo, Mississippi. His wife Jerry survives him.

Don was my very close friend. He had a storied military career that began during WWII as an airborne radio operator in the 450th Bombardment Group, the "Cottontails", flying combat missions against Hitler's Germany. He became a prisoner of war when his aircraft was shot down on April 28th, 1944. The POW camp accommodation provided by the Germans didn't come up to his expectations. Because of that Don took "French leave" three times from the camps. At the time of the German surrender he was "on the road again". He was a hard man to keep down.

Don served 33 years on active duty. His awards included the following: Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with two Clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal with three Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with one Cluster, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Prisoner of War Medal, Good Conduct Medal with 3 Clusters, American Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal, Europe-African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with 4 stars, WWII Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal with one star, Republic of Vietnam Campaign, Vietnam Service Medal with 2 stars, Air

Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon with two Clusters, NCO Professional Military Education Graduate Ribbon and the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship ribbon.

My first association with Don was from 1964 to 1968 when we both flew the "Stepmother" mission for HQ 15th Air Force in the newly arrived EC-135 at March AFB. We had a few exciting moments on two different occasions while launching off alert on a "green dot 10". One proved to be the shortest Command Post flight time of about 15 minutes because of an in-flight APU fire and another for rapid decompression at 35,000 ft. I always felt that Don really looked forward to each mission when he and I were scheduled together! He never changed the flight schedule to allow others to experience similar exciting times. After all, leaders must always set the example for their subordinates and he was a leader to be sure. Don was promoted to Chief Master Sergeant on the first Air Force CMS promotion list.

The next time our paths crossed was at Grissom AFB in April of 1970, when we formed the 3rd Airborne Command Control Squadron. Don was the NCOIC of Communications. Our mission was to operate the Stepmother Command Post and two Radio Relay missions in support of HQ, 8th Air Force. Starting from scratch and with only about 3-4 days of togetherness for all of the squadron personnel, we assumed the three lines of alert. This was accomplished with what proved to be the standard for the squadron: Outstanding professional performance of the Battle Staff, Air Crew and the Communicators. Without the Communicators' superior contributions, the aircraft may as well have stayed on the ground. Chief Don Wilson was the heart and soul of that effort. His contributions to the success of the Strategic Air Command airborne communications was recognized command-wide

Hail, Farewell and Happy Landings, Don.

Jack Suggs

Col. USAF (Ret)

President Emeritus SAC ACCA

I REMEMBER DUCKY DUNN

By *CM Sgt (Ret) Ken Witkin*

I guess that I had been lucky during my entire Air Force career because for 30 years I served on flying status as an airborne radio operator (now known as Airborne Communications Systems Operator).

After graduation from Airborne Radio Operations Technical School (293X2) in October 1958, I had assignments to Keflavik, Iceland; Mildenhall, England; Rhein Main, Germany; Berlin, Germany; McClellan AFB, California; Hickam AFB, Hawaii and Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand before finally ending up as a technical sergeant assigned to the 8th Airborne Command Control Squadron (8 ACCS), Seymour Johnson AF, North Carolina in September 1971.

Now the 8 ACCS was not a SAC organization nor was it a member of PACCS or the WWABNCP. It was, believe it or not, a Tactical Air Command (TAC) organization commanded by a former SAC pilot-Col. Jim Bennington. We had two EC-135K Airborne Command Post aircraft assigned to us, including 55-3118, the first C-135 aircraft to roll off the Boeing assembly line. Each aircraft had a large TAC seal prominently displayed just above and behind the flight crew entry door. The mission of the TAC ABNCP was to provide real-time communications between deploying TAC fighter aircraft and TAC Headquarters at Langley AFB, Virginia.

Each EC-135K ABNCP aircraft had a three-man airborne communications station equipped with one TGC-29 secure air/ground teletype system, one TACSAT voice and TGC-14 teletype communications system, six high frequency (HF) air/ground radios, eight UHF/AM air-to-air and air-to-ground radios, four VHF/AM air-to-air and air-to-ground radios, one VHF/FM air-to-air and air-to-ground radio and one Collins Radio Corporation relay matrix. The back-enders consisted of a Mission Control Team (MCT), normally made up of a mission commander, usually an O-7 and ten TAC command post officer and enlisted com-

mand and control specialists.

Now where does Ducky Dunn fit into this picture? Well, Tactical Air Command was not well known for its air/ground telecommunications network. As a matter of fact, unlike SAC, the TAC air/ground HF network only consisted of a few low-powered CONUS-based HF ground stations with a net control station located at Langley AFB. In late 1970 in order to rectify this shortcoming, TAC negotiated a contract with the Collins Radio Station at Cedar Rapids, Iowa to provide worldwide HF telecommunications to the TAC ABNCP and all Tactical Air Command reconnaissance aircraft equipped with HF. This communications fix worked only until 1974 when someone at Air Force Communications Command (AFCC) Headquarters decided to cancel the TAC contract with Collins. According to AFCC, the USAF HF Air/Ground Network would take up the slack and provide both dedicated voice and teletype communications to the TAC ABNCP.

In 1974 I was promoted to master sergeant and shortly thereafter I assumed the position of 8 ACCS NCOIC of Communications. Now I was in a real fix because I was now responsible for all TAC ABNCP command and control voice and data telecommunications and soon discovered that the USAF HF Air/Ground Network was unable to provide the secure data telecommunications required for TAC ABNCP missions.

Enter CMSgt Everett (Ducky) Dunn. I had heard of Chief Dunn from Ray Cauble while I was assigned to the 9 ACCS from 1966-1970. I soon tracked Ducky down at Offutt and telephoned him. When I told him of our problem and asked for his help-he never hesitated. The answer was "sure, no problem we'll help you." Hell, this guy had never even met me before and he was offering me the resources of the entire SAC HF Air/Ground Network. Unbelievable! From that day forward, the TAC ABNCP had outstanding worldwide secure HF air/ground data telecommunications and we owed it all to Chief Dunn.

I finally met Ducky in 1975 when the TAC Commander (COMTAC) visited Offutt. (I was also the COMTAC Command Crew Radio Opera-

tor.) I couldn't get over how nice Chief Dunn was in person. I thanked him in person for his help and we talked for hours. I was in absolute awe of him. His knowledge of USAF command and control issues and airborne radio operator personnel issues was phenomenal. From that day forward Ducky Dunn became one of my Air Force heroes, along with Sam Bass, Ray Cauble, George Harmon, Ralph Hoke, Walt Huddelston, Bill Justus, Kenny Morris, Willy Pelletier, Bruce Petit and Chuck Sorrento.

Editor note: Please take note of the photo on the outside of your mailing for the photo of TAC ABNCP EC-135K 55-3118, Courtesy of Ken Witkin

A CORRECTION AND UPDATE TO YOUR COMBAT LIGHTNING ARTICLE

by Jerry Horstead

AIRCRAFT: Five (5) specially modified KC-135 Tanker aircraft outfitted with secure crypto and radio communications equipment were used for relaying critical voice and data information. The aircraft modification also included the addition of 700 pounds of lead in the nose of the aircraft to balance the added equipment weight in the aft section. These five aircraft flew continuously for years providing 24-hour orbit coverage (24/7). Each mission was 8-12 hours in duration and required continuous fighter escort while in orbit.

CREWS: HQ SAC provided communications personnel both on a PCS and TDY basis. Personnel were drawn from ABNCP units at Offutt, March, Barksdale, Westover, Ellsworth and Grissom. The Communications crew consisted of two (2) radio operators (RO'S) and one (1) radio maintenance technician (RM). The host units provided the tanker aircrew. One RO flew over 300 Combat Lightning missions during the course of the conflict. The aircraft used the static call sign "WAGER" for identification.

Seven KC-135 Aircraft were used

1. KC-135A 61-268
28th BW / 28th AREFS, Ellsworth AFB
2. KC-135A 61-270

- 410th BW / 46th AREFS, K I Sawyer AFB
3. KC-135A 61-271
97th BW / 97th AREFS, Blytheville AFB
 4. KC-135A 61-280
5th BW / 916th AREFS, Travis AFB
 5. KC-135A 61-303
17th BW / 922nd AREFS,
Wright-Patterson AFB
 6. KC-135A 61-321
99th BW / 99th AREFS, Westover AFB
 7. KC-135A 63-8881
380th SAW / 380th AREFS
Plattsburg AFB

Normally five Aircraft were in Southeast Asia based with two based stateside for Maintenance / PDM (Extended Depot Maint - Normally 120 to 145 Days at Tinker).

If additional aircraft were needed, in the early 70's, they were, EC-135Ls (61-263 & 61-281 operated from U-Tapao in 1971). They would augment the Combat Lightning task group. In 1971 through 1973 we operated with the Call Sign "LUZON" flying the "Tan" Anchor Orbit.

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FROM THE SECRETARY

Regarding transportation to the hotel from the airport, I received the following from the Marriott Renaissance; COMPLIMENTARY 24 HOUR SHUTTLE SERVICE... COURTESY PHONE AT BAGGAGE CLAIM WITH PICK-UP AT EXIT 18 FOR MOST AIRLINES (PICK-UP AT EAST TERMINAL FOR CHARTER SOUTHWEST AIRLINES FLIGHTS).

In case you do not already know it, our newsletter is posted to the website of the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing Association (55th SRWA). The URL for that site is <http://www.55srwa.org/>. Please take the time to visit there and thank them for providing us with this support. They have been most gra-

acious in doing so.

While you are prowling around the web, here are a couple of additional sites to consider visiting: <http://programit.com/guestbook/guestbook.html> and <http://www.2accs.com/index.htm>.

DUES CURRENT?

While you still have this newsletter in your hand, please turn it to the page where the mailing label is located and examine the label. The two numeric digits following your name indicate the year to which your dues are paid. Please do not forget that dues for the year 2002 were due on December 31st 2001. If you haven't yet paid your 2002 dues, please take the time to do so at your earliest convenience AND why not include your dues for 2003 while you are at it.

FROM THE TREASURER

SAC ACCA Membership Benefit

A little known benefit of belonging to the Strategic Air Command Airborne Command Control Association is the Surviving Spouse Benefit. When the organization is notified of the death of a member, the surviving spouse will automatically be placed on a non-dues paying Honorary Membership list and will continue to receive the newsletters and reunion invitations unless we are notified to do otherwise. Surviving spouses are considered to be active members of the organization.

This is another thing we should include in our by-laws since it is not currently in the Charter or the By-laws. It is something we started before we got our Charter and have continued it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't Forget, here is your chance to volunteer to support the organization. Stop by and see one of the current officers or be at the business meeting and let your wishes be known, or better yet, volunteer for an office.

SAC ACCA

REUNION OCT 9 -13, 2002

Mail Completed registration form to:

SAC ACCA
 Mr. Fred Kemp, Treasurer
 2356 S. Orchard View Dr.
 Green Valley, AZ 85614
 Tel (520) 393-1054

<u>Registration Data</u>	
Attendees: _____	
_____	<i>(Member, spouse, guest names)</i>
Address: _____	
City/State/Zip _____	
Telephone No. _____	

Reunion Attendance requires current membership in the SAC ACCA. Reunion Package: \$93.41, Includes Registration, Reception (Wed), Buffet Dinner (Thu), Banquet (Sat). Meal prices below reflect full projected actual cost. Individual reunion selections are available at the listed price, plus the \$15.00 registration fee.

Event Date	Event	No. Persons	Cost Each	Total
Oct-2002				
	Registration Fee		X \$15.00	
Wed 9 th	Reception		X \$28.00	
Thu 10 th	Buffet Dinner		X \$37.91	
Fri 11 th	On your own or see Options & Extras below		N/A	
Sat 12 th	Banquet (choice of chicken or beef)		X \$32.50	
Early-Bird registration: received <i>on or before</i> 1 Sep. 2002 less \$20.00:			X \$93.41	
Regular registration: received after 1 Sep. 2002:			X \$113.41	

	No. Persons	Cost Each	Total
Options & Extras			
Thurs - Discover St. Louis (7hrs)		X \$34.00	
Friday - Scott AFB Tour		X \$9.00	
Friday night - Hannigans or Royal Dumpe <i>(please circle one so we will know your preference)</i>		X \$46.00	
Saturday - Grant's Farm		X \$18.00	
Option/Extra Total =			

Package Total (reunion selection + options & extras total =

Note: Registration mailed to Fred Kemp must be received by August 31, 2002. After that date registration should be sent directly to Jim Bostick 1025 Edgewood Dr. O'Fallon, IL 62269-2860. Early submission is greatly appreciated as it helps with planning the numbers and activities. **SEE YOU IN St. Louis**



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Membership Application or Annual Dues

Name: _____ Spouse's name: _____

Last, First, Middle

Rank/Title: _____ Branch of Service: _____ Status: _____

Active, Retired, other

Mailing Address: _____

Phone No.: _____ Email address: _____

Indicate your affiliation with PACCS, ACCS: [Organization - Duty - (Dates)] Examples: [22nd ARS - IP (74-82)], [34ARS - BO (63-66)], [HQ SAC - ABS (69-71)], [2nd ACCS - In-flight Maint (69-72)], [55th SRW - Staff (72-73)], [(4th ACCS - Crew Chief (74-76)], [AEAO/40ADIV (74-76)], [SAC Hq - Planner (88-90)].

Amount Enclosed:

Initial Fee (\$10.00) Annual Dues (\$15.00) Reinstatement (\$10.00)

Initial membership requires the payment of the initial fee and dues for the year (\$25.00). Dues are for the period 1 Jan through 31 Dec. Dues are due the first day of January (\$15.00) each year. A reinstatement fee, plus current dues is due for inactive members who wish to reactivate their membership after an absence of two years or more (\$25.00).

Please indicate your preferences regarding the publication of you name and address on membership rosters which may be provided to the membership of ACCA.

I authorize my; Name and Address to be published on ACCA rosters to the general membership
 Neither are to be published on ACCA rosters to the general membership.

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TAC ABNCP EC-135K 55-3118
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