



Mostly sunny
High 86, low 65

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Mostly sunny
High 88, low 66

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS



The Peacemaker

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MAY 7, 2004

A professional team, delivering bombing, airlift support, training and combat support to combatant commanders... anytime, anywhere

Two from 7th SVS receive ACC awards

By Airman James Kang
Dyess Public Affairs

Two members of the 7th Services Squadron recently received Air Combat Command-level awards.

Senior Master Sgt. Stephen Bush, 7th Services Squadron food service superintendent, received the ACC Services

Senior NCO of the Year award, and Mitsu Austermann, 7 SVS house-keeping leader, was named the ACC nominee for the Air Force Services Civilian Technician of the Year.

"I am honored and humbled to receive this award, but could not have accomplished it without the help of my co-workers," said

Sergeant Bush. "The people I work with played a huge role in helping me win this very competitive award."

Among his accomplishments, Sergeant Bush is credited with leading 93 military and contractor personnel in winning the 2003 and 2004 Food Service Excellence awards,

and leading the Dyess food service team to compete for the 2003 John L. Hennessy Award, signifying the top food services facility in the Air Force.

"I was surprised but very happy to receive the reward," said Austermann. She attributes her award to the hard and diligent work of her staff members.

Among her accomplishments, Austermann is credited with leading a team of six room attendants, preparing an entire facility to lodge the West Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty Inspection team, on three short-notice inspections.

She was also named the 7th Bomb Wing Civilian

Employee of the Year in her category.

"Sergeant Bush and Mrs. Austermann are world-class members of our team who have the ability of accomplishing the mission while at the same time taking care of their people," said Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander.

Policy helps define AEF

By Staff Sgt. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The secretary of the Air Force recently signed a policy clearly defining the structure and role of the air and space expeditionary force within the joint warfare environment.

The Air and Space Expeditionary Force Presence Policy, among other things, defines AEF, outlines its command structure and explains how its capabilities will be served up to joint combatant commanders, said Brig. Gen. William Holland, director of air and space expeditionary force matters.

"This policy is the overarching document that guides the Air Force through what we've been doing for the last couple of years," he said. "It codifies those processes, and the policy that guides those processes, in how the Air Force organizes, trains and equips to meet combatant commander's requirements."

See Policy, Page 5

Linear Airpark wins AF design award



Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter

"The Reluctant Dragon," a World War II-era B-17 Flying Fortress, is one of 32 aircraft on display at Dyess' Linear Airpark and Memorial, which recently received the 2004 Air Force Citation Award for Landscape Design. "The Reluctant Dragon" is one of less than 50 B-17s that still remain -- either flying or on static display at museums around the world.

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

The Dyess Linear Airpark and Memorial recently won an Air Force Design Award.

Under the auspices of the 2004 Air Force Design Awards Program, the airpark and memorial received a citation award for landscape design.

While the airpark and memorial are under the supervision of "Doc" Warner, director of the airpark and memorial, he credits the "never-ending efforts" of 7th Civil Engineer Squadron crews for making the airpark and memorial what it is today.

"This was absolutely no surprise

to me," said Warner. "In 1985, when I was first stationed here, there was nothing but scrub brush, dead grass and tumbleweeds. Through CE's efforts, it's the showplace of Dyess Air Force Base and an example other bases try to emulate."

According to Billy Rich, 7 CES engineering flight chief, those who have worked to make the Linear Airpark what it is today are very pleased to be receiving this recognition.

"The airpark was constructed and is maintained by the men and women of Dyess Air Force Base, he said.

"People are always on the walk-

way using the picnic and play areas or viewing the static displays with their families.

"The airpark is a destination for visitors. The mature landscape and variety of amenities provide a pleasant environment."

According to information submitted for the Air Force award, landscaping, earth berms, and airplane orientation are used throughout the park to create a unique design for the pedestrian. Every turn in the walkway system provides an interesting view. Aircraft displays, pedestrian ways and jogging trails are intertwined with the native West Texas landscape.

Climate survey results revealed

By Nicole Gamez
Air Force Climate Survey Team

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- The 2003 Air Force Climate Survey results have been analyzed, and final reports have been released to unit-level leaders for action.

The survey ran Oct. 1 to Nov. 23.

"As the leaders of the world's greatest air and space force, we share a commitment to continually seek improvement. The survey results give our leaders targets for improvement from the people who know best -- our Airmen," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper. "For the survey to be a true success, leaders must now take this information and use it to focus their efforts within their organizations. I urge leaders to brief the results to their members and then translate that information into action."

See Survey, Page 5

Five Airmen selected to trade stripes for bars



Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter

Staff Sgt. Julian Thomas, an aircraft hydraulic systems craftsman with the 7th Component Maintenance Squadron, inspects a part for an aircraft brake system.

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

Five Dyess Airmen were recently selected to trade in their enlisted stripes for officer bars.

The five will attend officer training school and continue their careers as Air Force lieutenants after successful completion of the basic officer training course and related technical schools.

According to William Phillips, guidance counselor

for the 7th Mission Support Squadron's base training and education flight, all of Dyess' nominees were selected by the board, which convened March 29.

"I look forward to attending OTS so I can help extend our team's efforts through bearing the sword of leadership as a commissioned officer," said Staff Sgt. Julian Thomas, who currently serves as an aircraft hydraulic systems craftsman for the 7th Component Maintenance Squadron. "I would not have

overcome the overwhelming odds to achieve my dreams of becoming a commissioned officer if it were not for God's intervention in my life, and the support of my loving wife and children."

An eight-year Air Force veteran, Sergeant Thomas will be eventually commissioned as an aircraft maintenance officer.

"I am excited about the opportunities that will come, and extremely grateful for the supervisors I have had during my career who have set me up for suc-

cess," said Tech. Sgt. Franklin Tharp, a digital analog video production supervisor for the 7th CMS.

The nearly 12-year Air Force veteran will eventually be commissioned as an aircraft maintenance officer.

For Airman 1st Class Darius Magby, a communications computer programmer for the 436th Training Squadron, being selected for OTS has a special significance.

See OTS, Page 5

DYESS
SORTIE
BOARD



7th Bomb Wing as of Tuesday
Monthly Flown Status
69 7 -5



317th Airlift Group as of Monday
Monthly Flown Status
63 7 -1

WORLDWIDE
DEPARTURE
RELIABILITY

Goal Current Rate
95% 91.0%



FLYING
(TRAINING)
HOURS

Sched Flown Delta
262.5 285.6 +23.1

Action Line

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess. As a general rule, people should use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first, however, if you are not satisfied, call 696-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone. The *Peacemaker* staff reserves the right to edit all incoming Action Lines before publication. Not all Action Lines may be published.

- To help address customer concerns try calling one of these base agencies for assistance:
- Area Defense Counsel -- 696-4233
 - Base exchange -- 692-8996
 - Base locator -- 696-3098
 - Base operator -- 696-3113
 - Chapel -- 696-4224
 - Child development center -- 696-4337
 - Civil engineering -- 696-2253
 - Commissary -- 696-4802
 - Detachment 222, AFOSI -- 696-2296
 - Education office -- 696-5544

- Family housing -- 696-2681
- Family support center -- 696-5999
- Finance -- 696-2274
- Inspector General -- 696-3898
- Legal office -- 696-2232
- Lodging -- 696-2681
- Military equal opportunity -- 696-4123
- Military personnel flight -- 696-5722
- Public Affairs -- 696-2864
- Security Forces -- 696-2131
- TRICARE -- (800) 406-2832
- Youth center -- 696-4797



COACH'S CORNER

Vince Lombardi said "winning is not a sometimes thing. You don't win once in a while, you don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit." This saying holds especially true for us in our goal for zero defects in the upcoming ORI.

We did much better in this last ORE than in previous ones, but we still need work. Overall, I saw great attitudes and wonderful teamwork. We all worked together, pulled through, and if we had been inspected, there is no doubt we would have passed. But, passing is not enough—we want a blowout victory, we want to win. Think about the best football game you ever watched. In that game, did the team just barely scratch by? I doubt anyone thinks about the game that was won by a lucky two-point conversion. You think about the game where the team plays well and hands-down defeats the opponent. To defeat the opponent we need to practice to win and make it a habit. This is why we have so many exercises; these exercises are teaching us a habit of winning.

Our goal is to win. Our goal is zero defects in the ORI. We have one more practice before the big game. Keep up the hard work and let's triumph over the next ORE so we can win the ORI.

Provide service to those you lead

By Lt. Col. Patrick Mordente
39th Airlift Squadron commander



As I sit down to write this article about leadership, I cannot help but reflect on Steven Pressfield's book, "Gates of Fire," a fictional story of the famous battle of Thermopylae.

As the story unfolds, a fictitious character guides the reader on a journey through the Spartan warrior's life, training, leadership, and, at its climax, the battle of Thermopylae.

In 480 BC, Persian

forces numbering nearly 2 million began their invasion to enslave the people of Greece.

In a delaying action, some 300 Spartan warriors, led by their King Leonidas, met the Persians and held them for seven days.

The courage and tenacity of the Spartan warriors at the battle of Thermopylae set the stage for the eventual defeat of the Persian invaders and has gone down in military history as one of the most heroic displays in battle.

As I read Pressfield's book I was captivated by the life of a Spartan warrior.

The different styles of leadership displayed by the characters in the book served as examples of effective leadership.

Towards the end of the story, the Persian king asks what type of leadership could inspire the Spartan warrior to make such a sacrifice, to undertake a mission that they knew they would not return from and to lay down their lives for their fellow countrymen.

Xeones, our fictional guide, responds by telling him of

King Leonidas, who led his troops into battle.

"I will tell his majesty what a king is. A king does not abide in his tent while his men bleed and die upon the field.

"A king does not dine while his men go hungry, nor sleep when they stand at watch upon the wall.

"A king does not command his men's loyalty through fear nor purchase it with gold; he earns their love by the sweat of his own back and the pains he endures for their sake.

"That which comprises the harshest burden, a king lifts first and sets down last. A king does not require service of those he leads but provides it to them. He serves them, not they him."

What a powerful statement as to what leadership is and should be for all of those who aspire to be great leaders.

The story of Thermopylae is an inspiration for all warriors and the "Gates of Fire" is a textbook in leadership that we all should read.

Effective anti-terrorism takes everyone's involvement

By 2nd Lt. Darrell Peek
14th Security Forces Squadron

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. -- The March 11 train bombings in Spain, occurring 911 days after "9/11" on September 11, 2001, as well as the daily bombings in Iraq, illustrate the unwavering resolve of terrorists to attack those they fervently hate.

In response to these and past terrorist attacks, a great deal of time, effort and money has been spent gathering intelligence and attempting to safeguard ourselves as well as others. Yet, lives are unfortunately lost to the perpetrators of terror almost daily.

This leads many people to believe if terrorists really want to get us, they will. This is a rather fatalistic attitude, but it's pervasive throughout the world.

So how do we protect ourselves from those determined to harm us? What, if anything, can we learn from all of this violence?

First, terrorists will continue to innovate and adapt in an effort to strike at the heart of their sworn enemies, regardless of gender, age or military affiliation. Their goal is to terrorize people into altering the way they or their governments do business. An election outcome was significantly affected by the bombings in Spain.

Moreover, terrorists are only limited by their imaginations. Although improvised explosive devices seem to be the weapon of choice, you can bet terrorists are working on new methods to murder innocent people and destroy property. Terrorists are continually working on the next 9/11.

The old rules and Force Protection Condition checklists cannot, on their own, provide the basis for antiterrorism efforts. I'm not arguing their value. They are necessary. However, it is imperative we innovate and adapt as the terrorists do.

We can no longer rely solely on numerically sequenced directives in the hopes of sending the terrorists somewhere else.

These people are smart and will not attack us when we most expect it.

The most important thing we can learn is anti-terrorism is everyone's responsibility. At least two of the unexploded devices found during the recent bombings in Spain were left in unattended backpacks. With a little vigilance, lives could have been saved.

If you were standing outside the base exchange and found an unattended bag, would you become suspicious? Would you report it or move people away from the area?

Do you recall the Centennial Olympic Park bombing during the summer of 1996 in Atlanta? At a recent anti-terrorism course, I learned people actually tried to walk off with the backpack containing the bomb until they realized it was too heavy.

Vigilance and a willingness to act are paramount if we are to make the enemy ineffective.

In every anti-terrorism class I've ever instructed, I repeat the same message: I'd rather be embarrassed to have reported something that turned out to be harmless than to live with the fact I could have saved somebody's life and failed.

The expectation that our government can stop every single act of terrorism is unrealistic. As Air Force members, the expectation that security forces or the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, our counter-terrorism experts, can single-handedly thwart a well-planned terrorist event is similarly unrealistic.

That doesn't mean we're incapable of protecting ourselves. What we can and should do is work collectively to identify and report incidents that raise our suspicions. We can stop events before they occur and steal the initiative from the enemy.

Commander's Reading List

Check out these great reading tools for leadership and mentorship:

- *Flags of Our Fathers* by James Bradley
- *The Killer Angels* by Michael Shaara
- *Blackhawk Down* by Mark Bowden
- *Crazy Horse: The Strange Man of the Oglala* by Mari Sandoz
- *When Pride Still Mattered: A Life of Vince Lombardi* by David Maraniss
- *Makers of the United States Air Force* by John L. Frisbee
- *A Vietnam Experience* by Navy Adm. James B. Stockdale
- *5 Days in London* by John Lukacs
- *Hap Arnold and the Evolution of American Airpower* by Dik Alan Daso
- *They Marched Into The Sun* by David Maraniss
- *Undaunted Courage* by Stephen Ambrose
- *Shackleton* by Roland Huntford
- *Tournament of Shadows* by Karl Ernest Meyer

This week in Dyess History

The 7th Bomb Wing changed its emblem to the present design in 1994. The new emblem was based on the original emblem approved in 1933. The emblem's description and significance are that the shield of blue with yellow border reflects the colors of the Air Force. The bend (a diagonal yellow slash across the shield) was taken from the arms of the Province of Lorraine, France, where the unit flew combat missions during World War I. The three black Maltese crosses symbolize the three battle honors of the organization during that war; Lorraine, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. The Wing's motto "Mors Ab Alto" is Latin for "Death From Above."

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<https://www.my.af.mil>

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- Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter.....Superintendent, Public Affairs
- Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson.....NCO-in-charge, Internal Information
- Senior Airman Matthew Rosine.....Editor
- Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds.....Staff writer
- Airman James Kang.....Staff writer

Airmen receive Articles 15

By Staff Sgt.
Narda Martinez
Dyess Legal Office

The Docket

The following Dyess Airmen received non-judicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Some or all of these members were subsequently administratively discharged.

Names of Article 15 violators are not released.

In each Article 15, the member's commander considered the offense and the punishment based on individual circumstances.

These circumstances included the nature of the offense, the record of the service member, the need for good order and discipline and the effect of non-judicial punishment on the service member.

According to officials from the Dyess Legal Office, individuals with prior misconduct usually receive more severe punishment than first-time offenders.

Therefore, punishment for similar offenses may vary based on other factors.

When punishment is suspended, it does not take effect unless other misconduct occurs, generally within the six months following the Article 15.

A master sergeant received a reduction to technical sergeant and a reprimand for failing to go to an appointed place of duty and drunkenness; a violation of Articles 86 and 134 of the UCMJ.

A technical sergeant received a reprimand for failing to return from leave;

a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

A technical sergeant received a suspended reduction to staff sergeant and a reprimand for failing to pay a debt; a violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ.

A technical sergeant received a reduction to staff sergeant and forfeiture of \$1,183 pay for two months with \$1,083 pay for two months suspended for driving while intoxicated; a violation of Article 111 of the UCMJ.

A technical sergeant received a reduction to staff sergeant for failing to go to an appointed place of duty and for being incapacitated on duty; a violation of Articles 86 and 134 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a reduction to airman first class and seven days extra duty for two specifications of failing to go to an appointed place of duty and dereliction of duty; a violation of Articles 86 and 92 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class and 30 days extra duty for making a false official statement; a violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class for failing to go to an appointed place of duty; a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received

a reduction to airman first class and 45 days extra duty for displaying pornography on a government computer; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class for misuse of the government travel card; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class, 45 days extra duty, and a reprimand for failing to update marital status; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class and 15 days extra duty for misuse of the government travel card and failure to obey a lawful order; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand for viewing pornographic and sexually explicit videos on a government computer; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a vacation action to airman basic for failing to go to an appointed place of duty; a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman, 14 days restriction to base, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand for misuse of the govern-

ment travel card; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman and a reprimand for two specifications of failing to go to an appointed place of duty; a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman basic and 45 days restriction to base for wrongful use of marijuana; a violation of Article 112a of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman, 30 days extra duty, and 30 days restriction to base for drinking alcohol while under the age of 21; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman basic for three specifications of failing to go to an appointed place of duty, and one specification of going from an appointed place of duty; violations of Article 86 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman for drinking alcohol while on standby; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman and 15 days extra duty for failing to go to an appointed place of duty; a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ.

An airman received a suspended reduction to airman basic, 14 days restriction, and 14 days extra duty for drinking alcohol while under the age of 21; a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

NEWS Briefs

Road closure

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron will close Washington Street today. Traffic will be allowed down Oklahoma Street. All other traffic will need to detour along Washington Loop. For more information, call base housing at 696-3635 or 696-2150. The 7th CES will also close Arnold Blvd. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call 696-2602.

CCAF graduation

The Base Training and Education Services flight will hold its annual Community College of the Air Force graduation ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Heritage Club. For more information, call William Phillips at 696-5455.

Change of command ceremony

Maj. David Wiesner will assume command of the 317th Maintenance Squadron at 10 a.m. Monday at The Heritage Club. Attire is uniform of the day for military members and business attire for civilians.

Community subscription

The Community Subscription Service is an Air Combat Command program that allows Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System-eligible family members to subscribe to receive base quality of life information at a government e-mail address. CSS keeps people informed about base programs and events. To subscribe to CSS, visit <https://css.acc.af.mil>. For more information, call 696-3480 or 696-2862.

Base Blood Drive

The next base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 21 at The Hangar Club. For more information, call Capt. Lenora Tso at 696-7248 or 696-4750.

TSP open season

The current Thrift Savings Plan open season runs until June 30. Servicemembers can contribute up to nine percent of their base pay each month, and up to 100 percent of incentive pay and special pay, including bonus and combat pay. TSP enrollment can be done online through the myPay Web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>, or by completing a TSP enrollment form (TSP-U-1) and turning it in at the local pay or personnel office. Enrollment forms are available on the TSP Web site at www.tsp.gov.

Airmen sew on new rank

The following Dyess Airmen sewed on new rank May 1, or are slated to sew on new rank during the month of May:

To senior master sergeant:
7th Munitions Squadron -- Joel McPherson

To master sergeant:
7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron -- Steven Henderson
7th Communications Squadron -- Clarion Miller
7 MUNS -- Justin Franklin
9th Bomb Squadron -- Mario Corpening
7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron -- Scott Mahar

To technical sergeant:
436th Training Squadron -- Ameer Modgling and Angelica Kimber.
7 AMXS -- Marcus Moore
7 CS -- Jeffrey Klein
7th Mission Support Squadron -- Charyl Samson

To staff sergeant:
317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron -- Chad Bailey and John Davidson.
7 AMXS -- Christopher Williamson and Martin Gruver.
7th Component Maintenance Squadron -- Erika Lee, Jaime Barajas, John

Hanson, Joe Stafford and Charles Pickett.
7 EMS -- Joe Stafford

To senior airman:
11th Air Support Operations Squadron -- Jonathan Burchfield and Joshua Splinter.

317 AMXS -- Brian Fleischmann, Mark Edwards, Justin Doud, Eric Heaggans, Mario Torres and Joseph Kesler.

317th Maintenance Squadron -- John Gonzales and Jason Wysong.

40th Airlift Squadron -- Gabriel Pullen

436 TS -- Cathryn Olsen

7 AMXS -- Donald Thompson, Matthew Boles, Kiersten Downs, Glen Coelho, Jeremi Davis, Michael Glackmeyer, Armando Canedo, Curtis Gabel, Aaron Bugaiski, John Peters, David King, Daniel Person, Miguel Gomez and Charles Johnson.

7th Civil Engineer Squadron -- Allison Brokaw, Michael Wheeler, Jerry Allison and John Key.

7 CMS -- Gary Elrod, Cody Robertson, Robert Nichols, Charles Jackson and Jeremy Gillingham.

7 EMS -- Frank McClane, Christopher LaForme, Angelica Medina, Richard Romano and Andrew McCrea.

7th Logistics Readiness Squadron -- Jason Steel and Michael Barbata.

7th Medical Operations Squadron -- Kimberley McClane

7 MUNS -- Jason Biggs
712th Air Support Operations Squadron -- Patrick Polomsky

To airman first class:

7 CMS -- David Albertson
317 AMXS -- Ivan Lee
40 AS -- Amy Messick
7 AMXS -- Adam Hibbs
7 CES -- Casey Perkins
7 CS -- Ruben Leon, Aaron Walker and John Boggess.

7 EMS -- Stephen Huerta

7 MUNS -- Brekke McNair

7th Operations Support Squadron -- Adam Bunker, Elizabeth Ward and Keon Bryant.

7th Services Squadron -- Eric Fleshman

9th Air Support Operations Squadron -- Patrick Hill

To airman:
28th Bomb Squadron -- Terrance Phillips

7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron -- Jeremy West

7 CMS -- Nathaniel Thompson

7 LRS -- Tyler Dobbstein

(Courtesy of the 7th Mission Support Squadron)



Senior Airman Ryan Summers

In appreciation

Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, presents Abilene Mayor Grady Barr with a gift during a reception Wednesday. Mayor Barr received several tokens of appreciation from base personnel, including a frame that bears the mayor's photo and a letter from Dyess. The frame hangs in the distinguished visitor lounge at base operations.

DEPLOYMENT CORNER

Thirty-eight days remain until the Air Combat Command's inspector general team visits Dyess to conduct an Operational Readiness Inspection.

Here are some key facts about personnel deployment functions to inform those who might not normally be familiar with the procedure.

◆ Dog tags must have two ID tags, with one long chain and one short chain. The shorter chain will be suspended from the longer chain, with one tag on each chain. The ID tags will be compared with member's ID card for accuracy.

(Courtesy of the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron.)

OTS

Continued from Page 1

"I'm planning to make the most of this blessing from God," he said. "It is an opportunity of a lifetime."

Airman Magby is slated to become a communications officer after completing OTS.

"I am excited beyond words," said

Master Sgt. Joel Scherer, superintendent of deployments for the 317th Airlift Group.

The 13-year Air Force veteran will be commissioned as a logistics readiness officer once he completes OTS.

(Editor's note: Staff Sgt. John Carew, a flight engineer for the 40th Airlift Squadron, was on temporary duty assignment at press time, and unavailable for comment.)

Policy

Continued from Page 1

The policy now allows combatant commanders to ask the Air Force for services in terms of capability. In the past, they would present their needs in terms of units, aircraft or numbers of people, the general said.

"Perhaps the combatant commander has a requirement for close-air support," General

Holland said. "Depending on the background of the combatant commander and his staff, they may automatically think of the A-10 [Thunderbolt II]."

Having a combatant commander ask for a specific type of aircraft, or even a specific unit, can be taxing on the Air Force, the general said. For example, if a combatant commander has priority and asks for a specific Air Force unit, the unit may be pulled away from work it is already engaged in.

"If they ask for an A-10 and we don't have one available, it becomes a matter of taking it from somewhere else -- so then somebody else's needs may go unfulfilled," the general said.

General Holland said it would be more efficient for the commander to say what capability he or she needs and to then let the Air Force decide how best to provide it. The policy allows that to happen.

The policy will soon be available to all Airmen on the Air Force's

publishing Web site. The general said he hopes Airmen will take the time to read the document, because it explains in full what the service has been asking them to do for so long.

"(It) will provide Airmen with the strategic vision of why they are being asked to do what they are being asked to do," he said. "We have a lot of smart folks out there who will do just about anything if they understand why. Senior leaders are always looking for a better

way of explaining it to them, and the (policy) helps us with that."

The policy also solidifies what Air Force leaders have been talking about for years, the general said. It turns what before had seemed to many a concept or an idea, into something leaders can point to.

"The AEF is no longer a concept; it is a reality," General Holland said. "It is so because we have been doing it and have been successful at doing it."

Survey

Continued from Page 1

Previous surveys included active-duty Airmen and appropriated-fund civilians. To provide a clearer picture of the entire force, the 2003 survey included the Reserve, Guard and nonappropriated-fund civilians. More than 50 percent of the total force took the survey.

It addressed job characteristics, unit resources, core values, supervision, unit chain of command, training and development, and job enhancement. It also focused on teamwork, participation and involvement, recognition, unit flexibility, general satisfaction and unit performance outcomes.

The Air Force Manpower

Agency's survey team here worked with experts at the U.S. Air Force Academy's department of management to ensure accurate analysis of the survey data.

Each question was answered on a six-point scale ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." The total percentage of "agree" responses are the sum of "strongly agree," "agree" and "slightly agree" percentages.

Air Force-wide, unit performance outcomes, job characteristics and core values were the highest rated factors at 94-, 92-, and 87-percent agreement respectively. These results indicate that people believe they are meeting their missions' goals, find their jobs important and challenging, and believe that

their unit understands and demonstrates Air Force core values, officials said.

Eighty-six percent of the survey participants said that people in their work groups exercise teamwork and perform essential work that is considered above and beyond the call of duty. Eighty-five percent of respondents agreed that they have the required training to do their jobs, and that they have opportunities for professional growth.

Overall, supervision was rated at 84 percent, while 81 percent believed their chain of command positively influenced the direction, people and culture of their units.

Although active-duty Airmen and appropriated-fund civilian participants' ratings increased from the

2002 survey, the results showed room for improvement in several areas. Seventy-eight percent of the respondents are generally satisfied with their jobs, are involved in their work place's decisions and believe their units respond well to change.

Since the first survey in 1997, acknowledgment of exceptional performance and management of time, people and equipment areas continue to score low in the survey; however, both have continued to increase. Comments received in the recognition area indicate that a simple "thank you" for a job well done can be just as effective as a formal award, officials said.

Sixty-five percent of participants agree morale in

their unit is high. This number has increased from 55 percent in 1997.

In comparison with other components, active-duty Airmen rate all factors lower than reservists, guardsmen and civilians. Officers consistently rate all factors higher than enlisted Airmen and civilians with the exception of the unit resources factor.

Since 2002, the number of active-duty Airmen (deployed and at home station) who intend to remain in the Air Force has decreased significantly.

Analysis by Air Force Academy officials revealed that the chain of command as a whole, rather than the commander or supervisor alone, drives performance, satisfaction, organizational commitment and one's

intent to remain in the Air Force. Further analysis revealed that of all the factors the survey addresses, an Airman's career intentions are most affected by organizational commitment and satisfaction, not by work hours.

According to the survey results, ratings increased in units where leaders used the results positively. The 2003 factor ratings were compared against the question, "Did my leader use the results in a positive way?" The results showed leaders who shared results and used ideas and suggestions had higher positive responses in all factors. Leaders that took action on previous survey results also increased their units' overall scores, officials said.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

TEAM DYESS Warrior of the Week

Airman 1st Class Daniel Roman

Unit: 7th Communications Squadron

Job description: Computer systems network administrator.

Job impact on the mission: Provide communications to include e-mail, file storage, system back-ups and networking to support the 7th Bomb Wing's mission.

Time in the Air Force: Two years, 10 months.

Time at Dyess: Two years, one month.

Family: Single.

Hometown: Flushing, Mich.

Career goal: I want to finish my Microsoft Certified Systems Engineering certification and take some college courses.

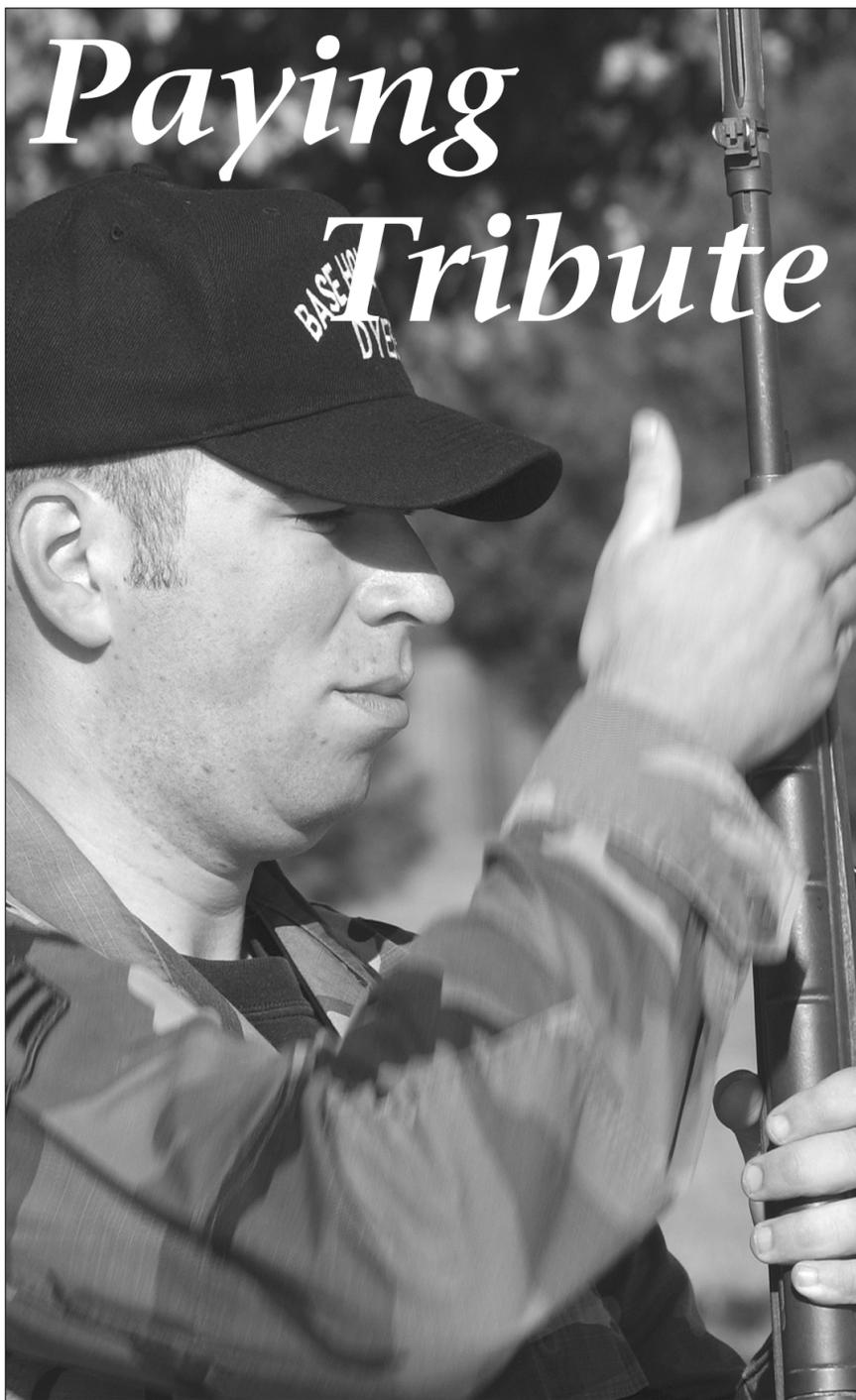
Most rewarding job aspect: I get to coordinate and implement large projects and many server installations. I also get some say in how projects are completed. Right now I am working on the a networking upgrade project.

Favorite thing about Dyess: Job satisfaction.

Favorite thing about the Air Force: I was able to come right from training at technical school and almost immediately able to work with high-dollar, complex, computer systems.

Favorite Air Force memory: I deployed to Africa to support Joint Special Operations Task Force for the Horn of Africa.

Editor's note: *The Dyess Warrior of the Week is selected by unit squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors on a rotating squadron basis.*



Paying Tribute



Photos by Senior Airman Ryan Summers

(Left) Senior Airman Matthew Stevens practices precision movements with his rifle. (Above) Members of the Dyess Honor Guard work together as they practice removing a flag-draped casket from the back of a funeral hearse. (Below) Seven members of the Dyess Honor Guard take "aim" during a 21-gun salute practice.



Dyess Honor Guard members proud to serve

By Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds
Dyess Public Affairs

As grieving family and friends look on, retired Col. Doyce Dees is laid to rest.

On hand to honor one who once served in uniform, six Airmen wearing perfectly pressed dress uniforms carry the colonel's coffin -- draped with the American flag -- to his final resting spot at Laurel Land Memorial Park in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Airmen then proceed to fold the flag before marching to seven pre-positioned rifles where another Airman joins them.

The silence of the somber moment is replaced with a 21-gun salute, as each of the Airmen fires their weapon with three successive crackling gunshots ringing toward the heavens -- a final send-off to honor one who served.

As the echoing sound of gunshots fade, the sound is replaced by a bugle playing Taps.

While Taps plays, one of the Airmen separates from the rest and presents the folded American flag to the colonel's grieving widow, Sandra.

"On the behalf of the president of the United States, Department of Defense, and our grateful nation, we offer this flag for your loved one's faithful and dedicated service. May God bless you and your family," the Airmen says to Ms. Dees before crisply rendering a salute and marching off.

While Ms. Dees had never met the Airmen present at her husband's funeral, nor did the Airmen know the man they were honoring, for the men and women of the Dyess honor guard it's their duty.

A duty they volunteer for and do gladly.

"Mandated by Congress, every deceased veteran has the right to military burial honors," said Staff Sgt. Tremayne Hubbard, 7th Bomb Wing honor guard NCO-in-charge.

"The military is the only 'business' that honors their own in

this way. Nobody else does that. We are extremely proud to be able to provide this type of closure to the family of someone who has served."

The Dyess honor guard is composed of 75 active-duty members whose primary purpose is to provide funeral honors for active-duty servicemembers, military retirees and veterans.

In addition to providing funeral honors, the base honor guard presents the nation's colors for various events on and off base.

Dyess' honor guard is made up of Airmen who volunteer to give their time, sometimes a lot of it, to be among the few who are proud enough to call themselves members of this team.

"The sense of pride that is felt

being a part of the honor guard is huge," said Senior Airman Marisa Kranz, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron avionics technician and an honor guard flight trainer. "When I wear the honor guard uniform I feel 10 feet tall. It re-blues me every honor guard rotation."

Potential members fill out an application and must have approval from their work section, first sergeant and commander to join the honor guard.

Following the application process, selected individuals are interviewed to see if they exemplify the Air Force standards of customs and courtesies, dress and appearance and personal conduct to represent Dyess Air Force Base.

In addition, potential members must be of a high moral character and portray a positive military image.

"It's not for everyone," Sergeant Hubbard admits. "We're looking for the best Airmen Dyess has to offer -- sharp troops who love the Air Force and want to give up their time to honor someone by saying thank you for serving our country."

While making the choice to join the honor guard is voluntary, if chosen, it becomes a mandatory military function for one year.

After making the honor guard, new members go through a work week's worth of orientation training to familiarize themselves with various honor guard drilling movements and ceremonial procedures.

Once the new member is trained, he or she is assigned to a flight within the honor guard. Dyess' honor guard is broken into four flights, with the designators of Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta.

Each flight and all of its members are then on-call one out of every four weeks.

When on-call, the honor guard member leaves his or her duty section for the week and spends it in the honor guard building, training and awaiting any honor guard details.

"We train continuously,"

Airman Kranz said. "Practice and train, practice and train."

After a week of being on-call, each flight and all of its members are on stand-by the week after for emergencies or heavy taskings.

While being involved in the base honor guard might seem like a lot of hard work and long hours to an outsider, as an incentive an honor guard member is eligible to receive an Air Force Achievement Medal after a recommendation by their honor guard flight sergeant or flight officer after being a part of the honor guard for a year and working 300 hours.

When called to perform an honor guard detail, the base honor guard covers military funeral honors and other ceremonial support in 38 Texas counties that stretch over 110,000 square miles.

The area roughly extends to various Texas cities; west to Big Springs, north to just south of Wichita Falls, south to Kileen and just past Dallas to the east.

"(The Dyess honor guard) covers the largest area of any other base honor guard in the Air Force," Airman Kranz said. "(The traveling) is tiring, but seeing how appreciative the families are that we're there honoring their loved ones, makes it worth it knowing why we're there."

That appreciation does not go unnoticed.

Ms. Dees donated \$1,050 to the Dyess Honor Guard in honor of her husband April 26.

Joining her on her visit to Dyess to make the donation was Dee Beaucond, the widow of retired Lt. Col. Maurice Beaucond, who also donated \$500.

In a barely audible voice, near the verge of tears, Ms. Dees thanked the seven members of the honor guard who were present at her husband's funeral.

"You took the trouble to come to my husband's funeral," Ms. Dees said. "It made such a wonderful difference; you don't know how much that means. Thank you."



Senior Airman Ivelina Konstantinova practices putting the finishing touches on a folded casket flag. The folded flag is presented to the deceased's family.

Community briefs

Mother's Day Brunch

There's a Mother's Day Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at The Heritage Club. Cost is: \$17.95 for regular price; \$15.95 for the Members First Discount; \$13.95 for ages 65 and older; \$6.95 for children 6 to 12 years; younger than 5 is free. For more information, call 696-2405.

National Hamburger Month

May is National Hamburger Month. Every Monday at The Heritage Club is 2-4-1 Hamburger Plate special at lunch. For more information, call 696-2405.

Dinner & a Movie

The next Dinner & a Movie is May 14. Dinner is a pizza, spaghetti and salad buffet from 5:30-8 p.m. at The Heritage Club. Cost is: \$7.99 regular price; \$5.99 for Members First Discount; \$2.99 for children 7-11; and \$1.99 for children 3-6. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service movie feature is "Lady Killer" and starts at 8 p.m.

Dyess Elementary

An "I Love America" presentation is set for today at Dyess Elementary. A flag-raising ceremony kicks off the day at 8:30 a.m. At noon, fifth-grade students will put on a performance for the second-, third- and fourth-grade classes, and at 2 p.m., all Dyess Elementary students will participate in a patriotic parade. For more information, call 690-3795.

Defensive driving

The Hangar Center is hosting a defensive driving class at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The cost is \$25 per person. Both classes must be attended for credit. For more information, call 696-4305.

Antique and new car show

There will be an antique and new car show at the Base Exchange parking lot today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge to enter the event. Certificates will be awarded for first through third place winners. For more information, call 696-4305.

Wrestling Pay Per View

A live broadcast of World Wrestling Entertainment's "Judgement Day," will be shown at 7 p.m., May 16 at The Hangar Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$5 per person. For more information, contact Willie Cooper at 696-4305.

Physical therapy walk-in clinic

The 7th Medical Group's Physical Therapy Department offers a walk-in clinic for all active-duty personnel. The clinic will be for acute injuries less than seven days old, such as ankle sprains, knee sprains, as well as for overuse injuries associated with training for the new Air Force physical fitness test. The clinic will be held every Monday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. in the physical therapy department located on the first floor of the clinic. For more information, call 696-5451.

Chronic lower back pain class

The 7th Medical Group is offering a class to assist people in properly managing their chronic lower back pain through a judicious and practical exercise approach. The health and wellness center and the 7th MDG physical therapy department have teamed up to provide a short and simple regimen of flexibility and strengthening exercises that have been clinically proven to abate the long-term effects of lower back pain. The class will be held at the HAWC every first Friday of the month from 11 a.m. to noon and is open to all active-duty personnel and their family members. Class size is limited and no physician referral is required. For more information, call 696-4140.

Dyess Thrift Shop

The Dyess Thrift Shop is now accepting spring and summer items for consignment. Store hours are Tuesday and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignment hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. For more information, call 696-8203.

America's Armed Forces run, walk

There will be a run and walk for kids ages 5 to 13 and adults at 8 a.m., May 15 at the parade circle. The length of the run will vary depending on age. The first 100 kids and 100 adults to register will receive a T-shirt. Sign in on the day of the run at 7:30 a.m. Warm-up is at 7:45 a.m. and the run will begin at 8 a.m. Registration forms are available at the community center, youth center, child development center and fitness center. For more information, call 696-4797 or 696-4305.

Skills Development Center

The Crafter's Haven is holding sign-ups for its upcoming custom framing class. The class is scheduled from 6-8 p.m. May 19-20. The cost is \$40 per person. Upon completion of the class, students will receive a Crafter's Haven equipment certification card. For more information on this and other activities at the skills development center, call 696-4175.

Outdoor recreation

Outdoor recreation now has a dunking booth available for rent. The cost is \$50 per day. For more information on this and other activities at outdoor recreation, call 696-2402.

Lifestyles



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Preparation for ORI

(Right to Left) Staff Sgt. Shannon Shuping and Staff Sgt. Chris Warmbold clean the engine compartment and check for leaks after a B-1 bomber returns from a combat mission during the 2004 Phase I Operational Readiness Inspection at Dyess, Jan. 22. Dyess airmen are preparing for another Air Combat Command ORI in June. Dyess recently underwent an deployment processing Operational Readiness Exercise and will have another exercise beginning Sunday.



The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card and may sponsor guests.

Admission for adults is \$2, children 6-12 years old are 99 cents, and children ages 6 and younger are admitted free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12.

For more information, call 696-4320.

Friday, 7 p.m.

The Passion of the Christ -- James Caviezel, Monica Bellucci, Maia Morgenstern -- The story of the last 12 hours in the life of Jesus Christ is told by director-screenwriter-producer Mel Gibson. James Caviezel is cast as Jesus, and Monica Bellucci plays Mary Magdalene.

Rated R (sequences of graphic violence)

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Scooby-Doo 2 -- Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr., Matthew Lillard -- Scooby and the gang confront an anonymous masked villain who is plotting to

take over the city of Coolsville by wreaking mayhem with a monster machine that creates Mystery Inc.'s classic foes. Meanwhile, the gang's detecting abilities are scrutinized by reporter Heather Jasper-Howe, aided by museum curator Patrick Wisely, and thwarted by nasty Jeremiah Wickles.

PG (some scary action, rude humor and language)

Saturday, 7 p.m.

The Passion of the Christ

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Scooby-Doo 2

Coming Attractions

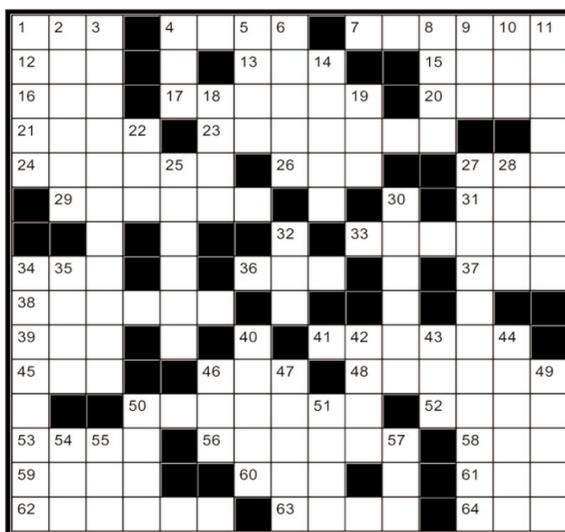
◆ **May 14, 8 p.m. -- (Dinner & A Movie) The Lady Killers**

◆ **May 15, 2 p.m. -- The Prince and Me**

◆ **May 15, 7 p.m. -- Jersey Girl**

◆ **May 16, 2 p.m. -- The Prince and Me**

◆ **May 21, 7 p.m. -- The Whole Ten Yards**



1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Honoring Asian Pacific American Heritage

ACROSS

- Asian architect of Vietnam Memorial
- First Asian-American woman to hold a presidential cabinet post
- Antelope
- Asian-American musician/performance artist married to Lennon
- Israeli machine gun
- Saga
- Dupe
- Place for the car
- Odyssey
- Writer Vonnegut
- Actress Lucy of Xena
- Shoe item
- Internet provider
- Asian-American writer of "The Joy Luck Club"

- Trust account
- Tarzan once
- Ski
- Type of fish
- Chinese-American actor/director Bruce
- Military abbrev. for date to leave service
- Peaks
- Japanese currency
- Foreigner in Japan
- Tolkien character
- Pub brew
- Stadiums
- Having two opposite or contradictory ideas or natures
- Type of USAF Sgt.
- Dog food brand
- Tibetan guide on Himalayan expedition
- '70s musical group ___ Na Na
- High time?
- Era
- Charged particle
- Ellipse
- Asian-American entrepreneur, co-founder of Yahoo.com
- Compass direction

- Chinese music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra
- Dogs and cats
- Foreign address
- Chinese-American actress Lucy of *Charlie's Angels*
- Military abbrevs.
- Frozen house?
- Singing voice
- Snakelike fish
- Love, in short
- Deleted
- Movement of objects by scientifically inexplicable means
- Much
- Potion
- Chinese-American architect of glass pyramid of the Louvre
- First U.S. governor of Filipino ancestry
- Ajar
- Greeting in Hawaii
- Retired person's org.
- Chinese action movie star Li
- Movie snack
- USAF unit responsible for tactical airlift (abbrev.)
- Sorrowful song
- 1953 George Stevens Western movie
- U2 singer
- Region
- Toss
- Country on the Baltic Sea (abbrev.)
- Director Lee of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*



Peacemaker Readership Survey

www.ice.disa.mil

Click on Dyess Information Management

Community

CALENDAR



Today, May 7, 2004

Land and sea lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Friday night social hour, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center. For more information, call 696-2405.

Antique/New car show, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Base Exchange parking lot. For more information, call 696-4305.

Saturday, May 8, 2004

Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 696-4166.

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more information, call 696-4311.

Sunday, May 9, 2004

Sunday brunch, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more information, call 696-2405.

Monday, May 10, 2004

Mexican lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Family child care orientation class, starts Monday and continues through Thursday at 366 Ave. D. For more information, call 696-2839.

Intramural volleyball, 5:30 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 696-4306.

Tuesday, May 11, 2004

Fried chicken lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Tiny Tots reading program, 10 a.m. at the library. For more information, call 696-2618.

Dyess Toastmasters Club meets at 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at The Hangar Center.

Family/Teen Karaoke Night, 6 p.m. at the community center. For more information, call 696-4305.

Intramural volleyball, 5:30 p.m. at fitness center. For more information, call 696-4306.

Wednesday, May 12, 2004

Barbecue lunch buffet, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Airman Advisory Council meeting, 3 p.m. in the enlisted club meeting room at The Hangar Center.

Thursday, May 13, 2004

Asian lunch buffet, all day at The Heritage Club.

Music Thursday, every Thursday after 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 696-4166.

Caption Contest



This week's photo (No. 9)

The rules:

1. Write a creative, printable caption for the above photo.
2. Email your entry by close of business Monday to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil. Entries are limited to three per photo.
3. Entries must include the photo number and your name with your duty phone number.
4. Contest winners are announced weekly.
5. All entries become the property of *The Peacemaker*.



"Despite early criticism, wing leaders watch how a little motivation can dramatically improve the number of push-ups an airman can perform during the new fitness test."

The winner of the caption contest for the April 30 issue of the *Peacemaker* is Master Sgt. Michael Butrovich, 7th Operations Support Squadron.

The runner ups are:
"Dyess really stands behind its neighborhood watch program."

Capt. Paul Fontaine, 317th Operations Support Squadron

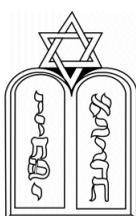
"The latest and arguably the lowest budget Star Wars movie began filming this week for a fall 2005 release."

Capt. Paul Fontaine, 317th OSS

CROSS ANSWERS

L	I	N		C	H	A	O		I	M	P	A	L	A	
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Crossword answers from Page 11



Dyess Chapel



Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Mass is 9 a.m. Sunday School is 11 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Protestant: Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Shared faith worship begins 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Night Worship Service is back from 4 to 7 p.m. A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Jewish: For information about the times and places of Jewish services, call Capt. Matt Paskin at 829-6149. For more information, call the chapel at 696-4224.

Name the Enlisted Lounge set for final vote

The 7th Services Squadron received more than 100 submissions for

the Name the Enlisted Lounge Contest. All the names were submitted to the club advisory council that met April 13 to vote on the top 10 names. The advisory council is asking all Dyess people to vote for their favorite from the following list:

The Bomb Shelter; Armadillo's; Dead Horse Saloon; The Watering Hole; Afterburner; Coyote Run; Airman's Alley; Prairie Dog Den; Rattlesnake Club; The Bone Yard; The Dyess Den; and The Stripes Lounge.

Names may be voted on via e-mail to stephanie.kraly@dyess.af.mil or submitted to the 7th SVS marketing by today.

The winner receives \$100 from the club. The new name will be announced at the grand re-opening June 4.

For more information, call 696-2405.

Standings

Bowling

National (Week 28)	
Team	Win-Loss
7 MOS	158-66
7 EMS	132-92
Beer Time	129-95
7 MSS	125-99
7 AMXS #2	123-101
7 SVS/CC	121-103
317 AMXS	120-104
7 SVS	105-119
7 MDG	102-122
Fire Wire	64-160
Team High Scratch Game: 7 MOS, 884	
Team High Scratch Series: 7 MOS, 2458	
Individual High Scratch Game: David Paquin, 246; Stephanie Kraly, 177	
Individual High Series Scratch: Byron Black, 664; Michelle Fricker, 470	

Dyess OSC (Week 31)	
Team	Win-Loss
Honey Kats	77-47
Pin Heads	73-47
Herk Hotties	71.5-52.5
Kingpins	70.5-53.5
Still Clueless	70.5-53.5
Pin Pals	70.5-53.5
Hot Little M	69-55
Consistently	67-57
Bowling Imp	63.5-60.5
Wicked W	60.5-63.5
The Niners	50-74
Team High Scratch Game: Honey Cats, 433	
Team High Scratch Series: Kingpins, 1154	
Individual High Scratch Game: Arlene King, 169	
Individual High Series Scratch: Sheri Chandler, 434	

Dyess Friday Night Mixed (Final Standings)	
Team	Win-Loss
Five	178-70
HMO	162-86
Got Balls	154-94
L If I Know	135-113
Six	120-128
D & D	112-136
Mixed Nuts	99-149
(Season) Team High Scratch Game: HMO, 852	
(Season) Team High Scratch Series: Five, 2420	
(Season) Individual High Scratch Game: Terry Kraly, 285; Stephanie Kraly, 266	
(Season) Individual High Series Scratch: Blaine Weninger, 811; Margret McMillian, 732	

Dyess Bantams (Week 28)	
Team	Win-Loss
Little Pins	56.5-7.5
Dynamic D	50.5-13.5
The Butterfly	49-15
Team High Scratch Game: Little Pins, 134	
Team High Scratch Series: Dynamic Duo, 377	
Individual High Scratch Game: Derrick Wood, 97	
Individual High Series Scratch: Jessica Spicer, 248	

Dyess Preps (Week 28)	
Team	Win-Loss
Team Inferno	80-32
Spinnerz	73.5-38.5
Thunder P	58-54

Juniors/Majors (Week 28)	
Team	Win-Loss
Dominators	84-28
Kingpins	69-43
New-Bees	59-21



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Pumpin' up

Eric Plait pumps up at the fitness center using 70-pound dumbbells for a bench press. Plait is a staff sergeant assigned to the 40th Airlift Squadron.

Team Dyess softball rolls on

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

The season is in full swing for Team Dyess, the men's varsity softball team.

They currently hold a 4-2 record in recreation play, and recently competed in the Ironman Tournament in Abilene.

Twenty-four teams entered the tournament, and with a rain delay and the possibility of cancellation, officials opted for a one-pitch, two home run, 30-minute format in the pool-play and double-elimination line up.

"With a seven-game guarantee, this made for a long day," said Roberto Ramirez, Team Dyess' coach.

The team lost their first game, 8-6, to Duane's Automotive.

"We couldn't get the base hits going, and the format they decided on made it tough," said Coach Ramirez. "We would get the ball rolling and another home run would be hit for an out."

In game two against the Diamondbacks, Team Dyess started off slow with a couple of base

hits and only scored one run in the first inning.

The Diamondbacks came back with six runs in the bottom of the first, but not to be outdone, Team Dyess came out swinging in the second.

"We batted through the lineup and loaded up the bases for Richard Luna, our number six hitter, who stepped to the plate and belted a one-pitch, grand slam. We scored eight runs in the second inning and added three more in the third to win, 12-6."

Team Dyess put together three more wins in games three, four and five behind the hitting of John Novak, Trevor Jones, Michael Cousins and Casey Perkins, but hit a brick wall in game six against Recreation 1 team ABI.

"We were only able to score three runs on two home runs and three base hits for four innings," said Coach Ramirez.

"ABI scored in every inning. The top of the fifth inning we started with a fly out. Then with a series of walks and base hits, we were able to score nine runs."

ABI had the last at bat, and

with two outs, they were able to put up four more runs to win the game, 13-12.

"This was a tough loss, bringing our pool play record to four and two, but we still had a lot more ball to play," said Coach Ramirez.

In the first game of the double elimination portion of the tournament, Dyess faced the team from Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. Having played them before, Team Dyess knew what they were up against.

Goodfellow scored two runs in the first inning and Team Dyess answered with two of their own.

They traded runs for the next four innings with Team Dyess scoring last in the fifth inning for a final score of 10-6.

In game eight against the Latin Assassins, Richard Luna cracked a base hit in the bottom of the sixth to score the winning run. Team Dyess came away with the victory 7-6.

At 3:30 a.m., game nine was for the championship. Team Dyess was once again pitted against ABI.

Both teams scored for the first

three innings and ABI held the lead, 14-10 at the end of three. ABI scored two more runs and left Team Dyess the final at bat. Mark Kuhar nailed a two-run homer, followed by a solo shot from Casey Perkins.

"Dyess had the championship in its crosshairs," said Coach Ramirez.

"We loaded the bases, and had the winning run on first. With two outs, our final batter stepped to the plate and crushed a long, fly ball."

Unfortunately, for Team Dyess, it was caught off the fence, and the home team went down to defeat -- again -- to ABI, and finished second in the tournament.

Team Dyess' schedule continues with an upcoming tournament in Fort Worth.

They are also currently holding tryouts for the United States Slowpitch Softball Association Military Worlds qualifier June 12 and 13, which is followed by the USSSA Military Worlds Tournament in August.

For more information, call Coach Ramirez at 696-1377.

Sports Shorts

Fitness Center

◆ Intramural Letters of Intent for soccer are due May 24.

◆ Massages are available at the health and wellness center. There are four choices of massages offered: full body (one hour) for \$35, 30 minutes for \$17.50, 15 minutes for \$12 and chair massage \$25 for 20 minutes. Purchase massages at the HAWC desk and bring the

receipt to the appointment. For an appointment, call 672-6565.

◆ Kuk Sool Won classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 a month. Family rates are available.

◆ The football and soccer field is closed until June 1 for improvements. Use of the field is unauthorized during the construction period. For more information on these and other

happenings at the fitness center, call 696-4306.

Outdoor Recreation

◆ The paintball field can be reserved for unit stress buster challenges. The field is available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Saturday and

see *Sports Shorts*, Page 14

Sports Shorts

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Sunday reservations must be made before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday and must be a group of 10 or more. Call 696-2402 for reservations.

◆ Outdoor recreation has paintball guns for sale. Customers can see the current selection or place a special order.

For more information on these and other happenings at Outdoor Recreation, call 696-2402.

The Mesquite Grove Golf Course

◆ Every Friday Night is the Mesquite Grove "Shoot Out." Entry fee is \$15 for cart, green fees and prize fund. The format is two-person, alternate shot. At every hole, one of the teams will be eliminated until there is only one team left.

◆ May 16 is Airmen's Golf Day. E-1 through E-4 can golf for half-price.

◆ The Mesquite Grove Golf Course "Energy Conservation Tournament" is May 26. Cost is \$15 per person to enter and play. The entry fee includes a sack lunch at tee off, green fees, cart and a hamburger after the tournament. Format is a four-person scramble. Registration deadline is May 24.

◆ Putters on the Run offers delivery service on selected menu items from 5-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays. The last delivery call must be made 30 minutes prior to closing. Orders of \$7 or more receive free delivery. Orders less than \$7 will have an additional 50-cent charge. Wings have also been added to the menu.

◆ The Mesquite Grove Golf Course now has an all new Curbside Café "Canos Cacina" that will stop at work areas. For more information, call 696-4384.

◆ The golf course hosts a clinic for ages 6 through 17 from 4-4:45 p.m. every Tuesday. Sign ups can be completed at the golf course or at the youth program center.

For more information on these and other happenings at the The Mesquite Grove Golf Course, call 696-4384.

Dyess Lanes

◆ Signups are now being taken for the following summer leagues: Tuesday Night, Wednesday Night Ball and Friday Night Fun.

◆ On their birthday, kids can get one game, shoe rental and a meal for \$3.50.

◆ Bowl three games for the price of two during the Tuesday night special.

◆ Games are 50 cents after 5 p.m. during Music Thursday Rock While You Roll.

◆ Sundays are Family Days at Dyess Lanes. Games are \$1 all day.

◆ Thunder Alley is every Saturday from 8 p.m. until closing. The cost is \$8 per person or \$2 per game including shoes. No one younger than 13 is allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

For more information on these and other happenings at Dyess Lanes, call 696-4166.

Air Force One Source

Air Force One Source offers articles that can help Dyess people stay fit and healthy, including a safety checkup for your strength-training routine. Topics include aerobic exercise, sports supplements, yoga for athletes and managing stress. Logon to Air Force One Source at www.airforceonesource.com (user ID: airforce; password: ready) or call 1-800-707-5784.

Golf for singles

Airmen and civilians who are single (unmarried, divorced, widowed, legally separated), 21 or older, enjoy playing golf and meeting other singles are invited to join the Dyess AFB-Abilene Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association. Call 1-888-GOLFMATE, or visit them at www.singlesgolf.com.