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Dyess hero awarded Bronze Star

317th AG commander earns medal for efforts during OEF, OIF

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

The 317th Airlift Group commander was awarded the Bronze Star recently in a ceremony at a forward operating location.

Col. Richard Johnston, who returned to Dyess June 12 from a deployment to the Central Command area of responsibility, received the award for his role as the 320th Air Expeditionary Wing commander in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

"It was a great honor to be presented the Bronze Star," Johnston said upon his return. "(Especially) in the U.S. embassy of a foreign country. It was a distinct honor."

The 320th moved American military power closer to the fights in Afghanistan and Iraq by transporting 80,000 troops, hauling more than 47,000 tons of cargo, flying 17,000 sorties and logging 40,000 flying hours all while simultaneously supporting operations in 12 different countries.

"It's gratifying to see someone who worked so hard while deployed earn such a high honor," said Lt. Col. Mark Mcleod, 317th Airlift Group deputy commander for maintenance. "(I) found him to be an out-front leader who flew many missions throughout the



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Col. Richard Johnston, 317th Airlift Group commander, answers questions from the local media about his deployment while his wife Terry looks on June 12. Johnston was awarded the Bronze Star while deployed at a forward operating location for nearly 300 days.

region -- to include flying the first combat cargo mission into Iraq early in the war. (He is) a true professional."

Johnston said his best memory of his time overseas was when he piloted the first U.S. Air Force aircraft to land at an Iraqi airfield

March 27 after the start of the ground war.

Of his nearly 300 days deployed in the past year, Johnston added he was proud to be a part of "this busy, rewarding and exciting time" in America's history.

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Dyess docs to use Hendrick center for TRICARE patients

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

Dyess doctors can now provide in-patient care to all of their TRICARE Prime enrolled beneficiaries including family members of active duty and retirees using Hendrick Medical Center facilities.

This benefit, previously only available to active duty members, became official when 7th Medical Group and Hendrick officials signed a contract amendment during a ceremony June 10.

By partnering with Hendrick, 7th MDG providers can now resume in-patient services including obstetrics, pediatric and internal medicine inpatient care to their entire enrolled population of 16,000 beneficiaries, which more than triples the previous amount of patient care, said Col. Schuyler Geller, 7th MDG commander.

"(This is) absolutely (a good thing)," Geller said. "Not only does this provide the continuity of care our patients deserve, but it allows our providers to practice the full spectrum of their clinical skills, thereby maintaining needed wartime readiness.

"And it is also a great retention tool for our primary care providers and is therefore a good thing not only for Dyess, but the entire Air Force medical service."

Geller also pointed out the financial advantages of this new service for Tricare.

"This will also reduce billable charges to TRICARE, ultimately reducing the overall costs of DOD medical care for the American taxpayer," Geller said.

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Dyess Air Force Base welcomes
Col. Garrett Harencak
Incoming 7th Bomb Wing vice commander



E-mail -- know its limitations

By Lt. Col. Lela Holden
AF Surgeon General Congressional
and Public Affairs Office

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE, D.C. -- It seemed like a simple issue: identify two or three members who would fulfill a wing-level tasking. Our deadline was two days away, and I was getting an update from the squadron superintendent.

"Well, ma'am," he said with the look and tone of futility, "I sent out an e-mail to the (noncommissioned officers in charge)

of the units but haven't heard anything back yet. If they don't get back to me quickly, I'll just pick people for these taskings."

Fast forward a month, and I was having a conversation with the flight commander of Family Practice, who was explaining some conflicts with the Flight Medicine Clinic over the handling of walk-in patients when both clinics have no appointments available.

"Well, ma'am," she said, "I got this angry e-mail from the Flight Medicine nurse on this, and I'm not sure how to respond."

When I asked if she had gone down the hall and around the corner to engage personally on the issue, she looked stunned.

"Well, no ma'am," she said. "We're both so busy, we've been working the problem on e-mail."

A third incident occurred when I was serving as acting squadron commander while my boss was away on temporary duty. A patient complaint was being worked, and again, some of the less sensitive information was flowing by e-mail. Though no one was violating patient privacy, the commander was only copied on some of the message traffic.

Midway into the problem, the commander e-mailed from hundreds of miles

away about a solution, but he had missed out on some important updated details in the discussion. Since he wasn't included in every facet of the electronic discussion, his inputs, through no fault of his own, lacked proper context.

In all three cases, I was left feeling frustrated about the excessive and problematic use of e-mail as a management tool.

E-mail is great for describing how and when discussions of the problem can occur -- it can facilitate problem solving. But don't think that you can ultimately solve most problems with

the use of e-mail alone. Too much of the non-verbal, the nuances, the complexity of tough issues that emerge in discussions are missed when e-mail is used to the exclusion of personal contact.

One cannot legitimately make statements about the tools of leadership without forcing the question: What is leadership? Regardless of the level -- element, flight, squadron, wing, military or civilian, local, national or international -- leadership is about building teams and engaging others to move ahead in the solving of problems and advancing the interests (mission) of the organization.

Notice the action words in this definition -- building, engaging and moving ahead. All of these functions are enhanced by personal contact. The extent that e-mail diminishes attempts to engage personally and talk together about problems is the extent to which solutions are delayed, and leaders -- or at least their decisions -- fall into holes.

Indeed, we must embrace the freedoms and the flexibilities that technologies give us and not deny them with wistful, nostalgic musings about the past.

But we should also not lose sight of the unchanging reality that effective leaders know the limits of all their tools and use them fully, but are not used by them.

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Letter to the Editor

To Lt. Col. James Green, 1st Lt. Richard Reed, Master Sgt. Brian Bolin, Master Sgt. Dennis Crego, the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and all the members of Dyess Air Force Base, the family of Senior Airman Bradley Phipps would like to extend their deepest gratitude for all the help, love and support shown to us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all of you for loving Bradley and making him a part of your family.



Staff Sgt. Adam R. Wooten

Rockin' out

Members of "Ranch Hand" perform during Blazin' in the Park last October. The band will perform again July 3 at the base parade grounds for Rockin' in the Park III. Rockin' in the Park is a free party, open to all military and civilian employees and their families, featuring live music and free food. For more information, call your first sergeant.



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AAC offers alternative to getting charged with DUI

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

When a person has been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, they can often have any number of excuses as to why they got behind the wheel. Dyess' Airmen Against Drunk Driving organization has come up with a way for Dyess people to eliminate one of those excuses.

Dyess members can now purchase AADD transportation cards for \$5. All cardholders have to do is call one of the cab company's numbers listed on the back of the card. A cab will come by, pick the person up and take them home for free.

"The purpose of this program is to make sure (people who have been drinking) do not get into their cars and attempt to drive home," said Senior Airman Laura Anthony, member of AADC and the Dyess Airman Advisory Council. "However, the cards can still be used for any other reason to get home as long as the user is within Abilene city limits."

Anybody can buy the cards regardless of age, Anthony added.

"However, I must stress that these cards are not 'get-out-of-

jail-free' cards," Anthony said. "Drinking underage is illegal, and people who get caught will be punished regardless of whether they used the card or not. Though it would be better to get caught while using this card than driving a vehicle intoxicated."

"The cards are distributed by the Airman Advisory Council, which oversees the AADD," said Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Walker, AAC president. "(The AAC) set up the deal with the cab companies to make sure the cards are cheap enough where everyone can afford them."

Anyone can buy as many of the cards as they need and can use the cards whenever they want, regardless of the time of day. One card is good for as many people the cab can seat, Walker said.

People can also buy the cards and give them as gifts to others, Anthony said.

"The important thing is to prevent drinking and driving," Anthony said. "Having a card handy ensures you have a safe ride home and are doing a responsible thing."

For more information or to buy a card, call Anthony at 6-4306 or contact your unit AAC representative.



Staff Sgt. Jeromy Cross

Phoenix Readiness ends

British explosive ordnance disposal specialists participate in combat scenarios alongside their American counterparts during a Phoenix Readiness class. Air Mobility Command's Phoenix Readiness combat training has ended and will be replaced in October by the Air Force's expeditionary combat-support training program, Eagle Flag.

FSC hosts deployment transition events for Dyess members and families

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

The family support center has several upcoming events to help smooth the transition for Dyess deployers and redeployers and their family members.

These free events include an informational briefing, two welcome home pizza parties and a candlelight reunion dinner for couples.

"We just want to do something special for our deployers and their families," said Tech. Sgt. Laura Maybee, family support center readiness NCO. "Adjusting to a deployment is tough and sometimes re-adjusting after a reunion is even tougher."

The first of the events, the base deployment briefing, is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Heritage Club. The event is open to all recent, current and future deployers and their families.

The briefing will include speakers from both life skills and the base chapel and will touch on topics such as relationships, marriage, finances, children and work.

"This is a very important briefing for deployers and family members to attend," Maybee said. "During separation, responsibilities shift, daily routines change and people tend to grow emotionally, so reunion can be a challenge. This briefing provides very useful information to help people with the transition from deployment."

Free childcare is available during the briefing for attendees.

The welcome home pizza parties are from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 27 and July 18 at The Heritage Club. The event is open to all recent Dyess returnees and their families. The event will also feature a magic show at 7:30 p.m. along with balloon animals for the children.

"We've had several excited families already

call to make reservations for the pizza party," Maybee said. "It's a great fun evening out at no cost to the family -- why not come out and enjoy it?"

The candlelight reunion dinner is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6873 on Veterans Drive, across the street from the main gate. This event targets military couples who have been away from their loved one and are looking for some time alone, Maybee said.

"It's important for couples to have some alone-time -- just the two of them," Maybee said. "And we're going to do our best to make as romantic an atmosphere as we can for the event."

There will also be free childcare for couples wanting to attend the candlelight dinner, Maybee said.

To make reservations for the parties or for free childcare at any of the events, call 6-5999.

Award

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“We did it all with no accidents,” Johnston said. “Everything was done completely professionally, and I’m very proud of everybody.”

I’ve got memories that will last a lifetime,” Johnston added. “But I’m obviously excited to be back.”

With his return, Johnston said he has some rounds of golf to use that he purchased back in October, and of course he’ll finally have time to spend with his family.

“We are excited to have him home after his six-month command of the 320th AEW,” Mcleod said. “The 317 AG will hit new highs under his brand of leadership.”



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Terry Johnston, wife of Col. Richard Johnston, 317th Airlift Group commander, marshalls her husband’s C-130 in as he returns from a deployment June 12.

Hendrick

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Hendrick officials are also excited about the new amendment.

“We have had such a great relationship in the past,” said Mike Walters, Hendrick medical center president and CEO. “We look forward to seeing these physicians in our hospital practicing medicine with the fine medical staff that we

have here.”

The last time the 7th MDG was able to offer in-patient services to all Dyess personnel and their family members was in 2000 before it downsized to a clinic.

Dyess providers have already seen several family members of active duty personnel and retirees since the amendment was signed.

For more information, call the 7th MDG medical information center at 6-2334.



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Program gives cadets in-depth look at 'real' Air Force

**Story and photo by
Senior Airman
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs**

By the end of the summer, 21 cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy and various ROTC units across the country will have a better understanding of the Air Force and Dyess.

The cadets are participating in a two-week program called Operation Air Force, which is designed to give soon-to-be second lieutenants an in-depth look at the "real" Air Force experience. At Dyess, the cadets will experience everything from interacting with officers and enlisted base members to flying on the B-1 and C-130 to learning about the base mission, said 1st Lt. Mark Wass, 7th Operations Group Operation Air Force coordinator.

Cadets started visiting Dyess in June and will contin-

ue through August in three separate groups.

"This is a great opportunity for the young cadets because it gives them not only an overall perspective on the Air Force and how things are run on an Air Force base, but it opens their eyes to all the great career fields out there that might be right for them," Wass said.

Cadets visiting Dyess receive the entire spectrum of the base's mission as they attend tours and briefings by various units across the base, go to demonstrations given by the weapons loaders, explosive ordnance and the security forces working dogs, and experience the simulator and incentive rides on the B-1 and the C-130.

Perhaps one of the most important elements of the program is when cadets are given the opportunity to shadow officers in career fields they are

interested in, said 1st Lt. Derek Oakley, 7th OG Operation Air Force coordinator.

"Shadowing gives cadets a chance to observe officers during a normal work day," Oakley said. "This way they can see first-hand what the job is really like and if it is right for them."

The visiting cadets all agreed that Operation Air Force has been a good experience so far.

"I really didn't know what to expect before we got here, but what we've experienced so far has been pretty good," said ROTC cadet Megan Ray, who attends San Diego State University in southern California. "But what I'm really looking forward to is shadowing and learning more about the career field I'm interested in."

"Everyone here has been really great and I've received a lot of helpful advice for when I get commissioned."



Maj. Kurt Scheible, 7th Operations Support Squadron life support, adjusts Cadet Willem VanLoon's parachute harness during a B-1 egress demonstration. Cadets are visiting Dyess as part of Operation Air Force until August.

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TEAM DYESS**Warrior of the Week****Staff Sgt. Keith Jenkins**

Unit: Detachment 2, Test Evaluation Group

Job description: NCO-in-charge of avionics systems

Time in the Air Force: 11 years

Time at Dyess: Eight years

Hometown: Lumberton, N.C.

Family: Wife, Traci; son, Tyler

Job impact on the mission:

Accomplish force development evaluations of B-1 hardware, software and weapons upgrades prior to release of operational units.

Career goals: Earn my degree and have a successful career.

Best Air Force memory: Being a part of the B-1s first combat role during Operation Thunder/Desert Fox in 1998 and supporting Operation Enduring Freedom last year.

Editor's notes: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their units to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.

E-mail submissions to
Peacemaker@dyess.af.mil



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

TEAM DYESS**Det 2 profile****Leaders:**

Commander:
Lt. Col. David
Whittemore

First Sergeant:
Master Sgt. Paul Chudej

Personnel:

- Officers: 13
- Enlisted: 11

**Mission statement:**

Improving U.S. aerospace combat capabilities by testing and evaluating the B-1, exploiting foreign technologies, developing leading edge B-1 tactics, techniques and procedures, and informing B-1 aircrew, maintainers, engineers and leaders.

Future goals:

- Increase the Combat Air Force mission effectiveness
- Gain expertise in next generation capabilities
- Increase flying effectiveness
- Retain 75 percent of our personnel
- Enhance our working conditions
- Have fun with our families

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This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

June 20 -- The Bell X-5 made its first flight in 1951.

June 21 -- Randolph Field in San Antonio was dedicated in 1930.

June 22 -- Two Army P-80s made the first jet aircraft delivery in 1946.

June 23 -- The Army Air Corps accepted the Lockheed design for the P-38 in 1937.

June 24 -- Lt. Col. W.R. Lovelace made a record 42,200-foot parachute jump in 1943.

June 25 -- North Korea

invaded South Korea in 1950, beginning the three-year Korean War.

June 26 -- The Berlin Airlift began in response to the Russian blockade of East German Berlin in 1948. The blockade lasted for 15 months.

June 27 -- President Harry Truman announced orders for the Air Force to aid South Korea in 1950.

Members of the 13th Bomb Squadron were the first U.S. Air Force casualties of the war.

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7th LRS COC

Lt. Col. Calvin Reid will assume command of the the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron from Maj. Raymond Lopez during a ceremony at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Heritage Club.

For more information, call Capt. Ronald Peterson at 6-5842.

13th BS COC

Lt. Col. Karl Shawhan will assume command of the 13th Bomb Squadron from Lt. Col. Gerald Plourde during a ceremony at 10 a.m. July 3 at the 3-bay hangar.

For more information, call Capt. Michael Ballard at 6-7461.

Deployment briefing

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron will have a family member deployment briefing from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at The Heritage Club.

For more information, call Senior

Master Sgt. Harold Patterson at 6-3344.

Squadron closed

The 7th Contracting Squadron is closed from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

TCEQ inspection

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality is visiting Dyess Wednesday and Thursday to conduct its annual multi-media inspection. The state inspectors will visit sites throughout the base checking various protocols such as hazardous waste, solid waste and air.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Dirk Saltzgaber at 6-5619.

Enlisted Spouse's Club

The Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Dyess Chapel annex. Childcare is

available with reservations.

For more information or to make reservations, call Dana Stovall at 691-9550.

CGOC luncheon

The Company Grade Officers Council luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. June 27 at The Heritage Club.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Jennifer Donovan at 6-2861.

Estate claim

Any members with claims against the estate of Senior Airman Bradley Phipps should call 2nd Lt. Michael Kelly at 6-7960.

Peacemaker corrections

• In the article titled "Base exceeds mission capable rates for entire year" published in the June 6 edition of the *Peacemaker*, two people's job titles were incorrectly identified. Lt. Col. Richard Kosanke is

the 7th Maintenance Group deputy commander and Chief Master Sgt. Douglas Fournier is the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintenance superintendent.

• The photo of Airman 1st Class Logan Wheeler, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron sheet metal technician, published in the June 13 edition of the *Peacemaker* was taken by Senior Airman Matthew Rosine, Dyess Public Affairs.

The *Peacemaker* staff strives for accuracy. If an error appears in the newspaper, please contact the staff at 6-4300.

PA giveaways

Dyess Public Affairs has hundreds of copies of *Airman Magazine's* "The Book," base maps and CD-ROMs of the new base guide.

For more information, call 6-2862 or stop by the PA office in the 7th Bomb Wing headquarters building on Fifth Street.

Dyess Air Force Base Annual Consumer Report On The Quality Of Tap Water

January through December 2002

Our water at Dyess Air Force Base is safe to drink. Trained, certified operators consistently treat water to meet or exceed federal and state drinking water quality standards. Water is analyzed in all stages of production; from Abilene's creeks, treatment plants, and distribution systems to customer's homes to assure it is of the highest quality. Recently, Dyess AFB received recognition from the State of Texas as a Superior Water System for the seventh year in a row. This acknowledgement proves our firm commitment to provide our customers with the highest quality water. The following is a snapshot of the quality of water that we provided last year. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies.

We, at Dyess AFB, add fluoride to our water supply. For more than 30 years fluoride has been added to public water supplies to reduce dental decay and help prevent dental cavities in children. During formation of permanent teeth, fluoride combines with tooth enamel, resulting in harder, stronger teeth that are more resistant to decay. Adult teeth are not affected by fluoride, although both the benefits and liabilities of fluoride during tooth formation years carry over into adulthood.

Where does our water come from?

Dyess receives water from the City of Abilene. The city's water comes from the following surface water sources:

- Lake Abilene, in south Taylor County.
- Lake Ft. Phantom, north of Abilene.
- Lake Hubbard Creek, between Albany and Breckenridge.
- Lake O.H. Ivie, near Coleman, will be online to service the Abilene area in 2003.
- Lake Kirby, in south Abilene, is reserved for landscape irrigation.

Contamination may occur as water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, dissolving naturally occurring minerals and, sometimes, radioactive material. It can also pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants may be found in drinking water that may cause taste, color, or odor problems. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. These types of problems are not necessarily causes for health concerns.

Contaminants that might be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants: such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Regulated Contaminant	Dyess AFB		MCL	MCLG	Possible Sources	What does it mean? Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to MCL as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. Treatment Technique (TT) - a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. ppm - parts per million, or milligrams of a substance per liter of water (mg/L) ppb - parts per billion, or micrograms of a substance in a liter of water (µg/L) NTU - nephelometric turbidity units. A measure of the turbidity (cloudiness). pCi/L - picocuries per liter. A measure of radioactivity. Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) - a by-product of chlorinating water that contains natural organics. Unregulated Contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist the EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted. * Chlorite is a normal byproduct of the disinfection process. Slightly increased levels of chlorite were detected in August of 2002 and persisted about seven days. Disinfectant dosage had been increased to reduce color problems resulting from July flooding. Some infants and children who drink water containing chlorite in excess of the MCL could experience nervous system effects. Similar effects may occur in fetuses of pregnant women who drink water containing chlorite in excess of the MCL. Some people may experience anemia.
	Greatest Amount Detected	Range of Detected Amounts				
Turbidity	0.42 NTU	0.04 - 0.42 NTU	1 NTU	None set	Soil run-off. Turbidity has no health effects; however, it can interfere with disinfection and may indicate the presence of disease causing organisms.	
Total Coliforms	0 positive samples per month	N/A	1 positive sample per month	0 positive samples per month	Naturally present in the environment.	
Fluoride	1.143 ppm	0.7 - 1.143 ppm	4 ppm	4 ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth.	
Barium	0.311 ppm	0.284 - 0.311 ppm	2 ppm	2 ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from drilling wastes.	
Nitrate	0.09 ppm	0.09 ppm	10 ppm	10 ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks or sewage.	
Nitrite (Last date tested 19 Sep 99 per TCEQ regulation)	0.02 ppm	0 - 0.02 ppm	1 ppm	1 ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks or sewage.	
Lead (Last date tested 26 Jun 01 per TCEQ regulation)	0.9 ppb in 90 th percentile	0 sites above action level	15 ppb action level	0 ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing; service connections.	
Copper (Last date tested 26 Jun 01 per TCEQ regulation)	0.11 ppm in 90 th percentile	0 sites above action level	1.3 ppm action level	1.3 ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing; service connections.	
TTHM	64.5 ppb	34.2 - 64.5 ppb	80 ppb annual average	None set	Chlorine disinfection by-products.	
Halacetic Acid	18.7 ppb annual average	5.3 - 23.9 ppb	60 ppb annual average	None set	By product of drinking water disinfection.	
Total Organic Carbon	9.7 ppm	1.8 - 9.7 ppm	TT	None set	Naturally present in environment.	
Arsenic	3.4 ppb	3.4 ppb	50 ppb	None set	Erosion of natural deposits.	
Selenium	11.4 ppb	10.0 - 11.43 ppb	50 ppb	50 ppb	Erosion from natural deposits; discharge from petroleum refineries.	
Alpha Particles	2.7 pCi/L	<2.0 - 2.7 pCi/L	15 pCi/L	None set	Erosion of natural deposits.	
Beta Particles	11.0 pCi/L	10.9 - 11.0 pCi/L	50 pCi/L	None set	Decay of natural and man made deposits.	
Radium 226	1.8 pCi/L	<1.0 - 1.8 pCi/L	5 pCi/L	None set	Decay of natural deposits.	
Chlorite*	1.117 ppm	0.168 - 1.117 ppm	1.00 ppm	0.8 ppm	Chlorine dioxide disinfection by-product	
Additional Data						
Substance	Average Detected	Range Detected	Substance	Average Detected	Range Detected	
Alkalinity as CaCO ₃	110 ppm	108 - 112 ppm	Sulfate	127 ppm	124 - 129 ppm	
Aluminum	0.208 ppm	0.052 - 0.364 ppm	Total Dissolved Solids	585 ppm	578 - 591 ppm	
Calcium	87 ppm	85 - 90 ppm	Formaldehyde	5.5 ppb	0 - 8.7 ppb	
Chloride	392 ppm	387 - 397 ppm	pH	8.1	7.5 - 8.9	
Hardness as CaCO ₃	363 ppm	361 - 364 ppm	Sodium	163 ppm	159 - 166 ppm	
Magnesium	29 ppm	29 ppm	Iron	5.5 ppb	0 - 11.0 ppb	

• Inorganic contaminants: such as salts and metals that may occur naturally or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

• Pesticides and herbicides: might have a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

• Organic chemical contaminants: such as synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

• Radioactive contaminants: which can occur natural-

ly or result from oil and gas production and mining activities.

You may be more vulnerable than the general population to certain microbial contaminants, such as Cryptosporidium, in drinking water. Infants, some elderly, or immuno-compromised persons such as those undergoing chemotherapy for cancer; those who have undergone organ transplants; those who are undergoing treatment with steroids; and people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders can be particularly at risk from infections. You should seek advice about drinking water from your physician or health care provider. Additional guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of

infection by Cryptosporidium are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

To obtain additional information, an informational brochure, or to report a problem with taste, odor, or color, call Maj. James Dunne, bioenvironmental engineering element chief at (325) 696-2325.

To provide input to decisions that affect water quality, or to obtain an informational brochure, call Teri Bundrant, 7th CES environmental flight water program manager at (325) 696-5619.

Consumer confidence reports will be delivered to all base housing residents, with additional copies in all work centers.

Airmen reminded to update vRED on Web

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- Five months since the official turn-on of the Virtual Record of Emergency Data, more than 383,000 airmen have updated their emergency contact information. But while this number is impressive, there's more work to be done.

"It's imperative we have every airman -- active duty, Guard and Reserve -- fill out their emergency contact information," said Maj. Jerry Couvillion, chief of the casualty services branch here. "The information is essential for our casualty notification teams in case an airman becomes incapacitated or worse yet, killed."

Better known as vRED, this mandatory online form replaced the paper DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, as the only means available for airmen to provide personal emergency information. By filling out the form from any internet connected computer, the Air Force has immediate access to critical information needed to contact family members if an airman becomes missing, suffers a serious illness or injury, or dies.

"Accurate and current family contact information prevents unnecessary delays," said Major Couvillion. "It also avoids hours or even

days of uncertainty during which casualty teams are sometimes left to track down next of kin."

New procedures say all members should update their information electronically every six months, prior to deployments, and after permanent changes of station.

On the AFPC web page, www.afpc.randolph.af.mil, people can select the "vMPF" logo at the top of the page.

For more information about the vMPF or vRED call the Air Force Contact Center toll-free at (866) 229-7074.

Air Force authorizes PCS short tour credit for deployments

By Master Sgt. Randy Mitchell
Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- A temporary exception to policy will award permanent change of station short tour credit to many airmen deployed overseas for recent contingency operations.

Eligible members must have been on temporary duty starting on or after Sept. 11, 2001, for a mini-

mum of 181 consecutive days at an overseas location designated as a hostile fire/imminent danger pay area.

This credit is intended to reduce the chances of those airmen being sent as non-volunteers to an unaccompanied PCS short tour soon after a prolonged contingency deployment.

The change is an exception to current policy, which only authorizes short tour credit for members

accumulating 300 or more days TDY overseas during a consecutive 18-month period.

This exception is not without precedent. During Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, an exception to policy was approved to authorize PCS short tour credit to members who served TDY in the area of responsibility for at least 181 consecutive days from Aug. 1, 1990 to June 10, 1991.

It's the members' responsibility

to request PCS short tour credit through the Military Personnel Flight, Personnel Employment Element at their permanent duty station. The request must be initiated after completion of the TDY voucher. The paid voucher will be the source document used to verify the dates of TDY and if the location qualified for payment of hostile fire or imminent danger pay.

For more information, call the military personnel flight at 6-4966.

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CALENDAR



Today, June 20, 2003

7th Maintenance Operations Squadron assumption of command, 10 a.m. at The Heritage Club.

Saturday, June 21, 2003

Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, June 22, 2003

Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Christian recording artist Matthew Blagg in concert, 11 a.m. at the base chapel. For more info, call 6-4224.

Monday, June 23, 2003

The ABC's of a business start-up class from 9 a.m. to noon at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

Tuesday, June 24, 2003

Children's summer program, 10 a.m. at the base library for children 3-7 years old. For more info, call 6-2618.

Dyess Toastmasters meeting, 11:45 a.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Pat Clancy at 6-1046.

Bingo mania, 7:15 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, June 25, 2003

7th Logistics Readiness Squadron change of command, 2 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Capt. Ronald Peterson at 6-5842.

7th Civil Engineer Squadron family member deployment briefing from 7-9 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Harold Patterson at 6-3344.

Thursday, June 26, 2003

Children's summer reading program, 10 a.m. at the base library for children 8 years old and up. For more info, call 6-2618.

Return and reunion briefing from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Tech. Sgt. Laura Maybee at 6-5999.

Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the base chapel annex. For more info, call Dana Stovall at 691-9550.

Upcoming events

June 27 -- Company Grade Officers Council luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 2nd Lt. Jennifer Donovan at 6-2861.

June 27 -- NCO/Senior NCO induction ceremony, 3 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

June 28 -- Local Air Force Sergeants Association summer picnic, noon at the base picnic grounds. For more info, call Master Sgt. Charles Rodgers at 6-2319.

July 3 -- 13th Bomb Squadron change of command, 10 a.m. at the 3-bay hangar.

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COMMUNITY



AFSA picnic

The local Air Force Sergeants Association's summer picnic is at noon June 28 on the base picnic grounds. The event will also feature an air castle for children and a dunking booth.

The cost is \$1 per person or \$5 per family.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Charles Rodgers at 6-2319.

Kids crafts

The Crafter's Haven Skills Development Center is offering special craft classes for children from 1-2:20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays now until July 31.

Children must sign-up in advance to ensure there are enough supplies available for everyone.

To sign-up for a class or for more information, call 6-4175.

Summer reading

The children's summer reading program is now underway at the base library. Children ages 3-7 meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and children 8 years old and up meet at 10 a.m. Thursdays.

For more information, call the base library at 6-2618.

Hispanic heritage

The 7th Bomb Wing military equal opportunity office is looking for a volunteer to head up the Hispanic Heritage Observance Month committee. The observance runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

For more information, call the MEO office at 6-4123.

CHAPEL



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Contemporary "Blue Jean" service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Off-Roading

The Star of Abilene has begun its journey from the flightline to the Linear Airpark. 7th Bomb Wing personnel began the process of moving the aircraft toward its final destination near the main gate last week. The bomber will be the 32nd aircraft to be showcased in the airpark and is scheduled to be dedicated on Aug. 16.

Other religions: The base chapel has information about other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4224.

Concert

Christian recording artist Matthew Blagg is performing at 11 a.m. Sunday at the base chapel.

Anyone is welcome to attend the free event.

For more information, call 6-4224.

EDUCATION



Business class

The ABC's of a business start-up class is from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the family support center.

Attendees will explore business ideas, learn how to conduct marketing research and write a business plan, and tackle issues such as coming up with the money to get started.

To register or for more informa-

tion, call the family support center at 6-5999.

College registration

Students can sign-up for the McMurry University's Dyess Campus Summer II mini-semester at the base training and education center. The semester runs from July 7 to Aug. 8. Available courses are listed on the university's Web site at <http://www.mcm.edu>.

To register or for more information, call Dr. Rosemary Wallace at 6-5540.

OFF BASE



Fiesta Texas

The information, tickets and travel office offers discounted Fiesta Texas tickets.

For more information, call the ITT office at 6-5207.

Sea World

The Anheuser-Busch corporation offers a free single-day admission to

all active duty military members, reservists, National Guardsmen, and up to four dependents to SeaWorld San Antonio now to Nov. 11.

The free single-day admission is also available at Busch Gardens Tampa Bay, Fla., Busch Gardens Williamsburg, Va., SeaWorld Orlando, Fla., and SeaWorld San Diego.

Disney discount

Walt Disney Parks and Resorts is offering active duty military members complimentary five-day *Disney's Armed Forces Salute Tickets*, valid for admission to Disney's theme parks, water parks and more at the Walt Disney World Resort, now through Dec. 19.

Active duty members may also purchase five-day *Disney's Armed Forces Salute Companion Tickets* for \$99 each (plus tax) for up to five family members or friends.

This offer also applies to active members of the U.S. Coast Guard and activated members of the National Guard and Reservists.

For more information, call (407) 939-7424.

School's out for summer!

Kids flock to youth center for summer fun

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

As summer hits full-swing, the base youth center is offering its summer services to Dyess kids and parents alike.

The youth center offers services to parents with children from age 6 through 18. They feature a staff of 18 professionals who are committed to making the summer as exciting as possible.

"We have great responses from the kids," said Diane Areskog, Dyess youth center director. "They really enjoy their time here. A lot of times we see parents come to pick up their kids and the kids are upset they have to leave so early."

While the youth center operates year-round, the staff tries to go above and beyond during the summer, Areskog said.

"I have a good time coming here," said Jamie Calvillo, son of Tech. Sgt. Daniel Cano, 317th Maintenance Squadron. "All the stuff they have to do here is much better than sitting at home watching TV."

While the center allows the youth free time to have fun, they still try and provide a schedule of activities to keep them excited.

"We try and make sure we keep them busy throughout the day as much as possible," Areskog said. "We have a number of things available here."

Youth center participants can find themselves participating in summer sports programs, swimming, going on field trips, working on computers, playing paintball and lots of other fun things. Activities are tailored to meet the needs of the age group the kids fall in.

Events for the school-aged children are more structured and closely supervised, while more personal freedom is given toward the teens, Areskog said.

However, all the youth center activities are geared toward having fun. No matter their age, the youth center staff still uses the opportunity to teach the kids life lessons, Areskog added.

"For our school-age children, we teach them responsibility and

accountability," Areskog said. "For example, if they are playing a game they clean it up."

"For our teenagers, we have discussions on pertinent issues that teens face today through the Training Responsible Adults in Leadership program," Areskog said.

TRAILS is an Air Force funded program that allots money to Air Force youth centers to pay for programs that teaches teens life skills, Areskog said.

The kids at the youth center also get a chance to get involved in the community, participating in services that range from Meals On Wheels to visiting the elderly in local nursing homes.

"The people there get a real kick out of seeing the kids," said Celestine Daniels, pre-teen director. "This also teaches them that giving to the community can benefit themselves as well as others."

Dyess members can enroll children in the youth center at any time during the summer. For more information, call 6-4305.

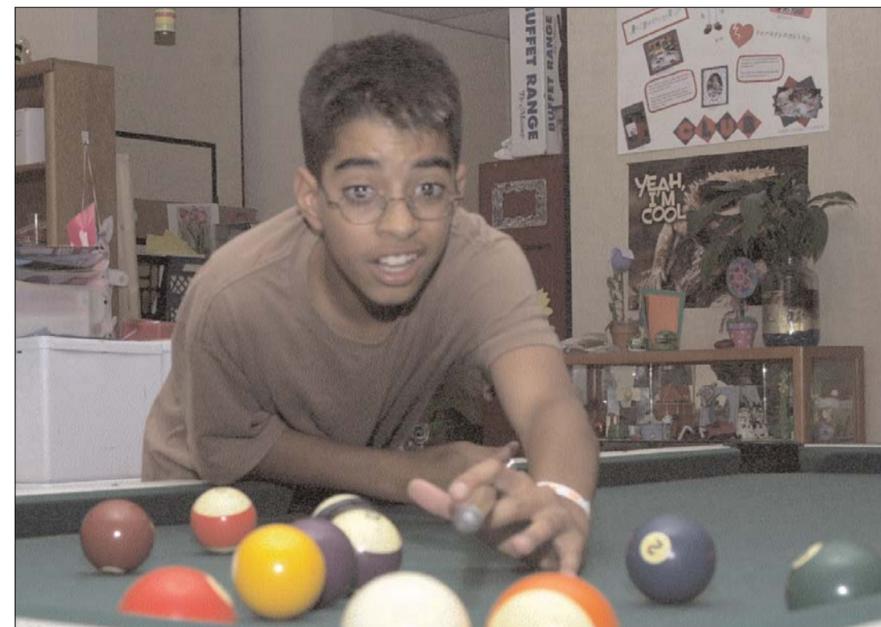


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Joseph Ingram Jr. plays air hockey against Damien Shipley Tuesday afternoon at the Youth Center. Ingram is one of 84 school age children that are enrolled in the youth center's summer program.



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Above: D.J. Smith dribbles down the court on a fast break while Jamie Calvillo tries to defend him. The youth center features a full indoor basketball court that allows kids to play regardless of weather or temperature. The youth center also has several sports programs set up for kids of all ages during the summer. Left: Jaime Perez, Jr. shoots pool in the activity area of the youth center. The center provides a pool table, air hockey, computers, video games and other cool stuff to keep kids coming back.



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

Chris Neubauer fires paintballs at Brandon Turner during a paintball game Tuesday. Trips to the Dyess paintball fields are among several of the field trips that teens at the youth center get to take advantage of this summer.

Summer hours

The following listings are for the Dyess Youth Center's hours. The youth center will be hosting its summer program until the middle of August. For more information, call the youth center at 6-4797.

School-age children (ages 6-10)

6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
For more information, call Diane Areskog at 6-4797.

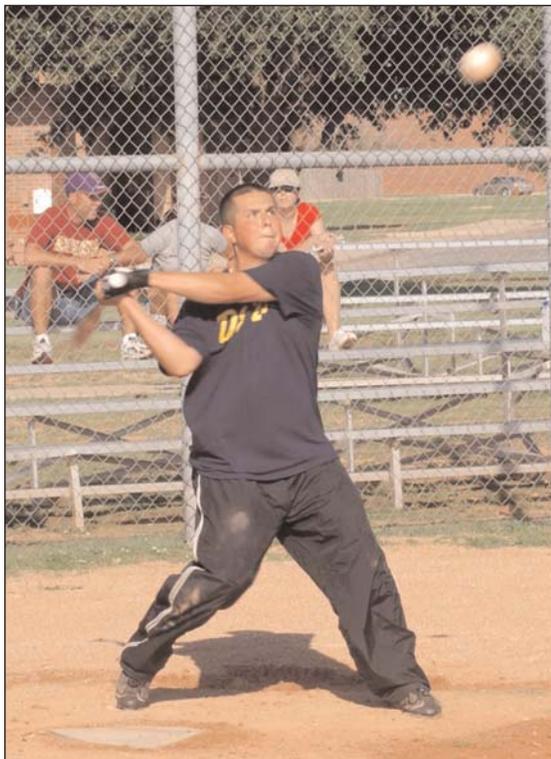
Pre-Teens (ages 10-12)

1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday
6:30-8:15 p.m. Friday night
4-8 p.m. Saturday
For more information, call Celestine Daniels at 6-4797.

Teens (ages 13-18)

1-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday
8:30-11 p.m. Friday
7-11 p.m. Saturday
For more information, call Tammy Smith at 6-4305.

Det. 20 outduels 9th BS 7-4 in intramural softball



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Detachment 20 shortstop Bobby Ruiz, takes a cut at the ball during the intramural softball match between Det. 20 and the 9th Bomb Squadron.

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

Robert Cano crushed a single in the fourth inning, igniting a four-run rally to help Detachment 20 defeat the 9th Bomb Squadron 7-4 in intramural softball June 12.

The Bats swooped in for an early advantage when Ken Fann slammed a one-out single to left-center field, sending teammate Lonnie Lingafelter home from second base for the first run of the game.

But the Bats' fans were quickly quieted when Cano and shortstop Bobby Ruiz managed to get the next two 9th BS batters out, putting a quick end to their first inning offensive drive.

After a scoreless second inning, the Bats came into the third determined to put more runs on the board. With the bases juiced, coach Andy DiNuzzo hit a slow roller to the shortstop, sending Lyndie Krebs home from third base. Fann then lined a hard grounder past the shortstop to send Jeremy Randle home for the Bats' second and last run of the inning.

But after three scoreless innings, Det. 20 coach Mari Wilson knew his team had to pull together if they wanted to win the game.

"We got off to a slow start," Wilson said. "But by the fourth inning we finally got into the swing of



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Detachment 20 and 9th Bomb Squadron softball players congratulate one another after their game on June 12.

things -- both our offense and our defense really started to pick up."

On third base with one out in the bottom of the fourth, Steven Tashjian was finally able to score the Detachment's first run of the game, igniting the morale of the team and creating an explosive fourth inning. Two batters later, Det. 20's Juan Hernandez smacked a single into right field, sending teammates Cano and Edward McLay home. Ruiz then belted a double that scored Hernandez and moved Det. 20 into the lead.

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Scores and more

Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center and Dyess Lanes.

Bowling

League standings

Dyess Bantams

(Final)	Won	Lost
The Griffens	79	33
The Wood Team	64	32
Blue Dragons	60.5	55.5
Burning Gundum	50.5	65.5

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Alexander DiCicco, 126

High scratch series -- Neil Johnson, 360

Team scratch game -- The Griffens, 178

Team scratch series -- The Wood Team, 523

Team handicap game -- Burning Gundum, 305

Team handicap series -- Blue Dragons, 932

Dyess Preps

(Final)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	95	21
Queen Bowlers	80	36
Dumb Luck	54	62
BladeBreakers	53	63
Three Musketeers	47	69
Team No. 5	19	97

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Jared Holderead, 162

High handicap game -- Samantha Barker, 213

High handicap series -- Dori Armstrong, 561

High scratch series -- James Jarvis, 428

Team scratch game -- Girls Rock!!, 431

Team scratch series -- Queen Bowlers, 1,179

Team handicap game -- Blade Breakers, 538

Team handicap series -- Team No. 5, 1,663

High game over average -- James Jarvis, 104 pins

Dyess Juniors/Majors

(Final)	Won	Lost
Dancing Flamingos	77	39
Strikers	74	42
Liar Liar POF	63	53
Pin Heads	18	98

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Caleb

Ondrusek, 206

High scratch series -- Ryan Starks, 574

Team scratch game -- Strikers, 451

Team scratch series -- Pin Heads, 1,202

Team handicap game -- Liar Liar POF, 621

Team handicap series -- Dancing Flamingos, 1,830

American League

(Final)	Won	Lost
a-7th SVS #2	176	80
a-7th MOS	168	88
a-7th EMS	162	94
9th BS	138	118
a-7th CMS	136	120
a-7th MDG	130	126
a-7th MXS/13th AMF	128	128
7th LRS #1	127	129
436th TS	127	129
7th CPTS	104	152
7th SFS	103	153
LLs Cool Jammers	92	164
7th MXS/9th BS	101	155
7th LRS #2	60	196

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Curtis Hayes, 289; Mark Kuhar, 270; Curt Lopez, 256; Cristal Arnold, 204; Andrea Kenny, 195

High handicap game -- Robert Dickmeyer, 322; Roger Burner, 307

Blake Keating, 307; Radka Sherman, 294; Keri Varkony, 270; Debra Norris, 252

High scratch series -- James Templeton, 764; Matt Morris, 701; Troy Gaudette, 668; Sarah Webb-Frost, 576; Doy Brown, 489; Barbara Sapp, 420

High handicap series -- Don Cobb, 832; Lance Pigott, 822; Michelle Huff, 743; Brandy Haefner, 720; Lindsey Maurice, 687

National League

(Final)	Won	Lost
7th CMS	170	86
7th SVS	150	106
7th SVS Command	148	108
7th CES	148	108
28th AMF	144	112
Giga Gutters	136	120
Dilligaf Hooah	133	123
7th EMS	124	132
317th AMXS	122	134
7th MSS	124	132
Team 5	116	140
13th AMF	114	142
7th SFS	93	163
7th LRS #3	80	176
9th AMF	56	200

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Nathaniel Allison, 257; Jim Haller, 236; Mark Hinds, 236; Nadine Muro, 165

High handicap game -- Alan Makeroff, 307; Chris Pierce, 292

High handicap series -- Ken Armstrong, 832; Walter Bridges, 819

High scratch series -- John Bullard, 669; Terry Kraly Sr., 612; Stephanie Kraly, 550

Team scratch game -- Dilligaf Hooah, 1,054 pins; Team 5, 934

Team scratch series -- 7th MSS, 2,923; 7th SVS, 2,565

Team handicap game -- Giga Gutters, 1,280; 7th EMS, 1,244

Team handicap series -- 7th CMS, 3,760; 13th AMF, 3,555

Top individual averages -- John Bullard, 183.01; Mike Cowan, 175.41; Stephanie Kraly, 158.93

Dyess OSC League

(Final)	Won	Lost
Kiss My Average	76.5	51.5
OddBalls	73.5	54.5
Lane Dames	70	58
Crazy 8s	69.5	58.5
Gutter Girls	67	61
Bowlin' Mamas	65.5	62.5
Herky Girls	64.5	63.5
Gutter Wynches	62.5	65.5
Split Happens	62	62
Herk Hotties	54	74
Wishful Thinking	53.5	74.5
Clueless	49.5	78.5

May 14 high scores

High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 178; Deb Plourde, 177; Terry Johnston, 173

High handicap game -- Laura Stubbs, 254; Michelle Nichols, 236; Marcy Blagg, 235

High scratch series -- Valerie Robinson, 471; Deb Plourde, 465; Sheri Chandler, 465

High handicap series -- Marcy Blagg, 674; Andy Burnett, 671; Victoria Peck, 631

Team scratch game -- Lane Dames, 464; Gutter Wynches, 459; Herky Girls, 441

Team handicap game -- Gutter Wynches, 703; Split Happens, 661; Lane Dames, 635

Team scratch series -- Lane Dames, 1,314; Herky Girls, 1,300; Odd Balls, 1,256

Team handicap series -- Split Happens, 1,861; Odd Balls, 1,859; Gutter Wynches, 1,841

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 223; Terry Johnston, 219; Cristie Arnold, 218; Stephanie Williams, 206

High handicap game -- Victoria Peck, 272; Angela Thomas, 271; Terry Johnston, 269; Rendy Cones, 269

High scratch series -- Cristie Arnold, 602; Stephanie Williams, 565; Valerie Robinson, 564; Sheri Chandler, 538

High handicap series -- Cristie

Arnold, 743; Rendy Cones, 713; Jean Adamski, 705; Stephanie Williams, 700; Sheri Chandler, 700; Kris Green, 700

High game over average -- Victoria Peck, 82 pins; Angela Thomas, 79; Rendy Cones, 79; Marcy Blagg, 77

High series over average -- Cristie Arnold, 161 pins; Rendy Cones, 143; Jean Adamski, 126; Kris Green, 124

Soccer

Intramural standings

(As of June 12)	Won	Lost
7th LRS	6	1
Bone Ops	4	0
7th CES	4	1
7th CMS	2	2
7th MUNS	2	2
7th EMS	2	4
7th SFS	0	5
7th AMXS	0	5
317th AMXS	0	2

June 6 results

9/13/13/28th BS 1, 317th AMXS 0 (forfeit)

7th CES 4, 7th EMS 0

June 11-12 results

7th LRS 6, 7th EMS 4

7th EMS 3, 7th CMS 2

7th LRS 6, 317th AMXS 2

Playoffs

First round

Wednesday's matches

7th CES vs. 7th CMS

7th EMS vs. 7th MUNS

Second round

Thursday's matches

7th CES/7th CMS winner vs. 9/13/28th BS

7th EMS/7th MUNS vs. 7th LRS

Today's match

Base championship, 6 p.m.

Golf

Intramural standings

(As of June 2)	Won	Lost	Tied
7th OSS	3	0	0
317th AMXS	2	1	0
7th BW	2	1	0
7th MDG	2	1	0
7th CS	1	0	1
7th CMS #2	1	1	2
436th TRS	0	2	1
7th SFS/Army	0	2	0
7th AMXS #2	0	3	0

Wednesday's matches

436th TRS vs. 7th AMXS #2

7th OSS vs. 7th CS

7th MDG vs. 7th SFS/Army

7th CMS #2 vs. 317th AMXS

July 2 matches

7th OSS vs. 7th SFS/Army

7th BW vs. 7th CS

436th TRS vs. 7th OSS

7th MDG vs. 7th AMXS #2

National League

(As of June 3)	Won	Lost	Tied
7th SFS	3	0	0
7th EMS	3	0	0
7th MOS	3	0	1
7th CMS #1	2	1	1
7th LRS	2	1	1
7th MUNS	1	2	0
7th AMXS #1	0	2	1
317th MXS	0	2	0
7th CES #2	0	3	0
28th BS	0	3	0

Tuesday's matches

7th CES #2 vs. 7th SFS

7th AMXS #1 vs. 7th MUNS

Thursday's matches

317th MXS vs. 7th MUNS

7th MOS vs. 28th BS

July 1 matches

7th EMS vs. 7th SFS

7th LRS vs. 7th CES #2

Softball

Editor's note: Softball scores and standings were not available at press time

American League schedule

Monday's games

Field 1

7th MDG vs. 7th CES, 6 p.m.

7th EMS vs. 7th AMXS #1, 7 p.m.

7th AMXS #3 vs. Fire Dept., 8 p.m.

Field 2

7th CMS #1 vs. 317th AMXS, 6 p.m.

7th MUNS/Ammo vs. 7th MUNS/Armament, 7 p.m.

7th MOS/7th OSS vs. 317th OSS, 8 p.m.

National League

Tuesday's games

Field 1

7th SVS vs. Army, 6 p.m.

7th CS vs. 7th CMS #2, 8 p.m.

Field 2

317th MXS vs. 7th LRS, 6 p.m.

372nd TRS vs. 7th SFS, 8 p.m.

Women's League

Tuesday's games

Field 1

7th SFS vs. 7th MDG, 7 p.m.

Field 2

317th AG vs. 7th CES, 7 p.m.

Thursday's games

Field 1

7th CES vs. 7th SFS, 7 p.m.

Field 2

7th MDG vs. 317th AG, 7 p.m.

Softball

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After Det. 20's fourth-inning turnaround, the Bats were unable to re-capture the lead. Cano was able to send James Walsh home for the only run of the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, Det.

20's Thompson and Walsh were able to get two more good hits, allowing Ruiz and Kenneth Mond to score the team's final two runs.

The Bats were only able to score one run in the seventh -- an RBI single to right field by Breck Hale that sent David Kolton home before Cano got Bill Hall to line out to shortstop, securing the Det. 20 win.

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The BIG Screen



The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.75, children 6-12 years old is 99 cents, and children under 6 is free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12.

Today

X2: X-Men United -- *Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman* -- The mutants' continual battle for acceptance with a human society, becomes more desperate after an attack on the president by an unknown assailant. This attack renews the outcry for a Mutant Registration Act, and an anti-mutant movement led by William Stryker, a former military commander who has ties into Wolverine's past.

After Magneto escapes from prison, he proposes a partnership with the X-Men to defeat Stryker. With the fates of both mankind and mutantkind in their hands, the X-Men face their hardest mission yet.

Rated PG-13 (*sci-fi action/violence, some sexuality and brief language*)

Saturday

Identity -- *John Cusack, Ray Liotta* -- After a powerful storm washes the roads out and cuts off all forms of communication, ten strangers are forced to take shelter in an isolated Nevada desert motel.

But soon after their arrival, several mysterious and brutal murders take place. As the number of survivors dwindles, the lodgers begin to turn on one another, trying to discover who is the killer.

Rated R (*strong violence and language*)

Social hour

Social hour begins at 5 p.m. today at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center. For more information, call 6-2405.

Club dining

The Heritage Club features a different lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays throughout June.

The schedule is:

Mondays -- Mexican buffet

Tuesdays -- Fried chicken buffet

Wednesdays -- Barbecue buffet, buddy and boss burger special

Thursday -- Asian buffet

Fridays -- Land and sea buffet

The regular lunchtime menu is also available. For more information, call 6-2405.

Thunder Alley

Thunder Alley begins at 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dyess Lanes. The cost is \$8 per person, which includes shoe rental, or \$2 per game.

Children under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 6-4166.

Bingo mania

Bingo mania is 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at The Heritage Club. Participants must be at least 18 years old. For more information, call 6-2405.

50 cents bowling

People can bowl for 50 cents a game Thursdays at Dyess Lanes. For more information, call 6-4166.

Karaoke

Karaoke is from 6-10 p.m. Fridays at The Hangar Center. For more information, call 6-4305.

Late night

The Hangar Center's late night begins at 11 p.m. Saturdays. The event is free for club members and \$3 for non-members. For more information, call 6-2405.

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