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Airman Shawn Baldauf

## Welcome home!

Chief Master Sgt. Dennis Lyssy, 7th Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant, welcomes home Dyess firefighters from their recent deployment. Twenty-five base firefighters returned home Wednesday after being deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

## 51 AFSCs released from Stop Loss

WASHINGTON - Air Force personnel officials announced Wednesday the release of more than half of the Air Force Specialty Codes restricted from retirement or separation May 2 under the Stop Loss program.

Following a review of operational requirements, 31 officer and 20 enlisted career fields were identified for release from Stop Loss, the officials said.

The officer career fields released from Stop Loss restrictions are: 11BX, 11EX, 11FX, 11HX, 11KX, 12BX, 12EX, 12FX, 12KX, 12RX, 12TX, 13BX, 13DXA, 13DXB, 32EX, 43EX, 43HX, 43TX, 44EX, 44MX, 45AX, 45BX, 45SX, 46FX, 46MX, 46NXE, 46SX, 48AX, 48GX, 48RX and 51JX.

The enlisted career fields released from Stop Loss restrictions are: 1C2XX, 1C4XX, 1S0XX, 1T1XX, 3E000, 3E0X2, 3E4X1, 3E4X2, 3E5X1, 3E7X1, 3E8X1, 3E9X1, 3H0X1, 3N0XX, 4A1XX, 4A2XX, 4B0XX, 4E0XX, 4H0XX and 5J0X1.

The Air Force announced Stop Loss, a Defense Department program designed to retain members of the armed forces beyond their established dates of separation or retirement, for 99 AFSCs and deployed airmen on March 13. The move was aimed at ensuring personnel levels were adequate to meet upcoming contingencies.

"It was not an action that we took lightly," said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche. "It was designed to preserve Air Force skills essential to supporting the global war on terrorism and operations in Iraq."

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## Airman earns DoD award for feature article

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine  
Dyess Public Affairs

Some people say the pen is mightier than the sword. One Dyess airman demonstrated her ability to wield the "mighty pen" when she was recently recognized as the Department of Defense's best feature writer for 2002.

Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice, Dyess Public Affairs, received a Thomas Jefferson Award for her story titled "Dyess NCO fills in as 'Mr. Mom' during OEF."

"I was really surprised when I heard my story won," Maurice said. "I think it's still kind of sinking in right now, but I'm excited."

Maurice's article told the story about Staff Sgt. Brian Nunley, an NCO then assigned to the 7th Supply Squadron, caring for a deployed friend's young children while their single father was deployed in the early stages of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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## Dyess Air Force Base welcomes...

Marilyn Iverson,

Army and Air Force Exchange Service chief operating officer,  
and other visiting AAFES officials



# Resuming AEF rhythm

By Gen. John Jumper  
Air Force Chief of Staff

Once again, our great Air Force, in the finest tradition of America's armed forces, has served this country proudly in battle. Our airmen were absolutely vital to the success of the recent campaign. They demonstrated to the American people -- and to the world -- a remarkable level of commitment, competence, and steadfast professionalism. Along with thousands of dedicated soldiers, sailors, Marines, coastguardsmen and our coalition partners, you have done a service for our nation and the world from which many generations will reap the benefits. Whether in Southwest Asia, the Pacific or Europe, protecting the homeland or sustaining our force, each of you committed your lives to defend our interests and our values. All airmen -- active, Reserve, Guard and civilians -- should be justifiably proud of what we've achieved.

For the first time in the history of the Air Force, we relied on the Air Expeditionary Force to present the full spectrum of our capabilities to combatant commanders around the world. Through our 10 AEFs, our AEF Prime capabilities, and our AEF mobility assets, we demonstrated our ability to package forces, carefully selecting the most combat ready forces from our Total Force; build and present expeditionary units; and flow them to the theaters of operation in a timely and logical sequence. We rapidly delivered them to the warfighters, while preserving a highly capable residual force to satisfy our global commitment.

To meet the tremendous demand for air and space power for Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF), I directed a variation from our rotational AEF battle rhythm. Yet, consistent with the inherent flexibility of AEF operations, we tailored our response based on the needs of the combatant commanders in

"We need a transition period to restart the AEF rotational cycle."



Gen. John Jumper  
Air Force chief of staff

Southwest Asia and in the Pacific, drawing forces from multiples AEFs. This flexibility delivered the right capabilities in the right places at the right times, assuring victory in Iraq and demonstrating our resolve in the Pacific. With the threats from our adversaries now diminished, it is time to return to pre-OIF operations and resume the rotational AEF battle rhythm.

We are acutely aware of the need to get our airmen home and return stability to our people's lives. Yet, we have pushed the AEFs hard. Consequently, it will take some time to reset the AEF properly. Because many of our airmen were so heavily tasked over the last several months, we need a transition period to restart the AEF rotational cycle. During this transition period, we will restart AEF rotations using our residual force (those who did not deploy over the last six to eight months) to the maximum extent possible. The AEF Center has begun the challenging task of restructuring this limited residual force into two transitional AEFs. The first one will be fielded for a minimum of 120 days starting in July 2003. The extended vulnerability periods are necessary due to the high numbers of airmen currently deployed. And, while July 2003 represents the official restart of AEF rotations, nothing precludes selected personnel from returning early if the component commanders and the AEF Center agree. This transition phase will provide a manageable adjustment period that will allow those who were deployed to reconstitute and recover before we ask them to deploy again in a steady-state battle

rhythm in 2004.

At the same time we are working to reset the AEF cycle, we are also working to reduce the employment levels for our low density/high demand assets and our stressed career fields. Collectively, they are the backbone of our reconnaissance and strike capabilities and made distant operations in an expeditionary environment possible. We need to continue to train and sustain those vital capabilities so they are ready to meet the call when it comes again.

During this transition and reconstitution period, our focus will be on taking care of the airmen who have served so admirably and restoring our capabilities to meet future AEF requirements. Our people need time for their overall health, family matters, professional education and promotion testing. Our units need to resume training, repair equipment, reduce backlogs and restock consumables to ensure UTCs are fully reconstituted. Also, we need to recapitalize assets and reposition war reserve stocks to ensure we sustain the high state of readiness for which we are renowned.

You proved the AEF is agile, flexible and lethal, and you confirmed it is highly effective in presenting the full capabilities of the "Total Force" to our combatant commanders. It is the right warfighting construct for our 21st century Air Force and has proven its worth in delivering decisive capabilities while providing a mechanism to give our people a sense of stability and predictability.

Once again, I want to thank each and every one of you for your dedication, professionalism and service to our nation.



Once again this year, I participated in the combined graduation ceremonies and assisted in conferring degrees upon our Community College of the Air Force, bachelor's, and master's degree candidates. A couple of other things impressed me as well. First, these graduates are the same folks we see around base participating in so many other worthwhile venture, an example of the rich get richer through their own hard work. Also, I was impressed with the number of these graduates who were already taking their academic success to the next level by working on a follow-on degree. I ask every First Term Airmen Center class why they came in the Air Force. Fully 95 percent of each class says that education was at least part of the reason. Don't forget that in your life. If you are working on the degree you know you want and need -- great! Don't let anything deter you from finishing it. If you aren't, get off your duff and get started. Life doesn't get any easier. You don't get any more free time. The time to start is now! Like today's graduates, the degree process will increase your technical expertise, leadership potential both in and outside of the Air Force and in many respects make you into an even better citizen of our nation.



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# Local teenager wins Texas youth award

By Senior Airman  
Lindsey Maurice  
Dyess Public Affairs

A local youth was recently named the Boys and Girls Club Texas State Youth of the Year for 2003.

Maybelline Smithee, 18-year-old daughter of Thelma Smithee, won the Texas State title after winning at both the Dyess-level and the Boys and Girls Club West Texas Region-level.

"We are all very proud of Maybelline," said Tammi Smith, Dyess youth center teen coordinator. "She is an amazing person -- she's involved in the community, makes good grades, she's active in school and has a great attitude. We knew she would go far."

During the youth of the year selection process, applicants are reviewed for their contributions to their home and family, moral character, community involvement, academics, service to the club and their future goals.

"Maybelline is a strong competitor," Smith said. "She excels in all the categories."

As a member of the Dyess youth center for the past seven years, Maybelline has helped with many youth programs, Smith said. One of the programs is the Power Hour program, which helps younger children understand the importance of completing their homework as soon as they get out of school.

Smithee also helped children outside of the youth center. During the



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

**Maybelline Smithee, center, daughter of Thelma Smithee, helps Ashley Rogers, left, daughter of Amy and Staff Sgt. Ronald Rogers, 7th Medical Group, and Ryann Porter, daughter of Melynda and Tech. Sgt. Steven Porter, 344th Recruiting Squadron, with a craft project at the base youth center. Smithee was named the Boys and Girls Club Texas State Youth of the Year for 2003.**

school year, she mentored a mentally disabled child from Bassetti Elementary School and mentored another elementary school student through the Peer Assistance and Leadership program at Cooper High School.

"What stands out the most about Maybelline is her community involvement," Smith said. "She has done some exceptional things."

Smithee's biggest community service project this year was when she and 45 other Cooper students

and faculty members aided a Navajo Reservation in Chinle, Ariz. For eight months, the volunteers raised funds and supplies for the week-long trip. Once there, Smithee helped unload more than 500 bales of hay and a semi-truck full of food and clothing for the residents. Afterward, the group assisted with agricultural duties and building a home.

Smithee is also active within her school. The Cooper High School senior is a member of the National Honor Society, student council and

the Spanish club. She has also been a member of the Cooper basketball and track and field teams for three years.

"She's come a long way from when she first came to this country as a little girl from Panama -- not even able to speak English," Smith said. "Now, she excels in school (and) in everything she does."

"I am so proud of her," said Thelma Smithee. "She has been able to attain all that she's set out to do so far and is inclined to attain much more. She has dedicated her time and wisdom to helping her school and community. Like every parent who wishes the best for (his or her) child, I wish the best for her. She deserves this award."

But Smithee said none of her achievements could have been possible had it not been for her faith in God and the support of those around her, especially her mother.

"I am grateful for being so blessed," Maybelline said. "One thing that certainly opens my eyes is to see the Lord's hand in my life. (My family) came from having basically nothing in Panama to living in a 'middle-class' society able to fully enjoy life. But above all, I am so grateful for my mother's determination. She never allowed me to settle for less than what I deserved -- instead to succeed and achieve the 'impossible.'"

Now Smithee competes in the Boys and Girls Club Southwest-level competition in Houston July 27-28.

## Stop Loss

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Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper pointed out that service officials have always said they will use Stop Loss only as long as necessary to accomplish the mission.

"We've reevaluated our requirements and are releasing these AFSCs because Stop-Loss is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of voluntary service," Jumper said.

Maj. Teresa Forest, chief of Air Force retirements and separation policy at the Pentagon, said this announcement is the result of an in-depth review.

"A number of different factors went into the review process," Forest said. "We had to consider the balance between the active duty and Air Reserve Component, as well as the need to remain responsive to changing events world wide."

Deployed active duty, Guard and Reserve airmen whose AFSCs are released from Stop Loss will not be allowed to retire or separate until their deployment is completed, Forest said. Air Reserve Component airmen who are mobilized, but not deployed, will be demobilized according to ARC policy.

The actual "termination" of Stop Loss has yet to be determined because the Air Force and the combatant commanders still need certain skills

to directly support the war in Iraq, Forest said.

More career fields will likely be released in the future, she said, based on input from different levels around the Air Force. However, if airmen experience a severe hardship caused by Stop Loss, they can apply for a waiver through their chain of command.

"Many families have had to put their plans on hold because of Stop Loss," Forest said. "We will make every effort to balance their needs with our commitment to operational requirements."

For more information regarding the release of certain AFSCs, call the 7th Mission Support Squadron retirements and separations office at 6-2383.

*(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)*

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# President nominates Roche to be new Secretary of Army

WASHINGTON -- President George W. Bush announced May 7 his intent to nominate Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche to become the Secretary of the Army.

The Army's top spot became vacant when former Secretary of the Army Thomas White resigned April 25. In "The Secretary's Vector," released May 12, Roche said he was flattered by the confidence shown in him by the president, and indicated he would accept the position if indeed the nomination advanced and was approved by Congress.

"I am deeply honored by his confidence in my ability to lead the Army, and have informed the president that, if nominated and confirmed, I will serve," Roche wrote.

Roche specifically addresses airmen in several passages of the message, crediting them with playing a vital role in the president's decision.

"While honored, I recognize that this nomination is more a reflection of your dedication, your excellence, your loyal service to the nation, and your great success in accomplishing our mission," he wrote. "We are the best Air Force in the world; and we will remain so because of the (more than) 700,000 dedicated officer, enlisted and civilian airmen who understand how to fly, fix, launch, support, defend, and employ air and space power."

*(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)*

## Maurice

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After appearing in the Feb. 22, 2002 *Peacemaker*, Maurice's article was picked up and run in both the Air Combat Command and Air Force news services. Maurice's "Mr. Mom" story was then chosen as Dyess' submission for best feature article for the 2002 ACC Media Contest. After notching top honors at ACC, Maurice repeated her win at the Air Force level.

As the Air Force's best feature story, Maurice's article then competed for the highest level of competition in the Department of Defense -- the Thomas Jefferson Awards. At the "T.J.s," the Maryland native went head-to-head with the best feature writers in the Navy, Army and Marine Corps where she was crowned as the best of the best.

Master Sgt. Terry Somerville, Air Force newspaper consultant, said winners at the Air Force and DoD level normally have more writing experience than Maurice, a three-and-a-half-year Air Force veteran. "But when I read Lindsey's story (at) the Air Force-level contest, I knew its chances were good. It grabbed you from the start and made you want to learn more about this 'Mr. Mom.'"



**Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice**

Maurice was one of 10 Air Force winners given Thomas Jefferson Awards at this year's competition.

Despite wrangling one of the U.S. military's most prestigious writing awards during her first enlistment, Maurice remains humble about the whole experience.

"I was just given a good subject to write about and I went with it," Maurice said. "But it couldn't have been as solid a feature without the critical eyes of my editing chain."

While Maurice's award places her at the forefront of military writers, many of her fellow Air Force writers feel this is where she deserves to be.

"Lindsey has a sharp eye for detail and an innate ability to get readers involved in her stories," said Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome, Maurice's supervisor. "You can't teach those skills. I think this is just the beginning for her."

"She's got a bright future ahead of her," Somerville agreed. "I definitely expect continued success like this from Lindsey, both in journalism and in other areas of public affairs. She's got the right skills and the right attitude."

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**TEAM DYESS****Warrior of the Week****Tech. Sgt. Rafael Arroyo**

**Unit:** 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

**Job description:** Structural repair craftsman and production superintendent

**Time in the Air Force:** 18 years

**Time at Dyess:** Five years and 10 months

**Hometown:** San Juan, Puerto Rico

**Family:** Wife, Genis; daughter, Caroline; son, Brian

**Job impact on the mission:** Coordinate and complete all structural and corrosion control jobs for the B-1s and C-130s assigned to Dyess. This includes going on deployment with both aircraft to ensure they are structurally sound for flight

**Career goals:** Make the rank of master sergeant this year

**Best Air Force memory:** Deploying with the 317th Airlift Group in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

**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.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

**TEAM DYESS****7th EMS profile****Leaders:**

**Commander:**  
Maj. Wes Norris

**First Sergeant:**  
Senior Master Sgt.  
Debra Norris

**Personnel:**  
• Officers: Six  
• Enlisted: 369  
• Civilians: Three

**Mission statement:**

Maintains and delivers aerospace ground equipment, fabricates and installs components, performs time phased aircraft inspections and provides for crash recovery in a timely and effective manner whenever and wherever called.

**Future goals:**

- To help the 7th Bomb Wing and 317th Airlift Group meet or exceed standards for mission capable rates.
- No safety mishaps during the 101 Critical Days of Summer.

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# Community gifts

## 95 Dyess children of deployed parents receive new bikes



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Sarah, wife of Staff Sgt. Jerome Grayson, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, helps their daughter, Kylie, ride her new bicycle in base housing.

“It’s great to know there are people in the community who appreciate not only what our troops are doing, but recognize the stresses the troops’ families are feeling as well...”

Sarah Grayson  
Wife of Staff Sgt. Jerome Grayson,  
7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**By Senior Airman  
Lindsey Maurice**  
Dyess Public Affairs

More than 90 Dyess children experienced Christmas in May last week when they were chosen to receive brand new bicycles.

The bicycles, delivered to the base May 6, were a present to children of deployed Dyess members from a sponsor of the Boys and Girls Club of America. Dyess was one of nine military bases to receive bicycles.

“Military families are very appreciative of any recognition and support from the community,” said Kathie DeShasier, 7th Services Squadron family

members program flight chief. “So when the Boys and Girls Club of America called about the bicycles we graciously accepted them for our families.”

Several base first sergeants and other volunteers helped assemble the two-wheelers.

The base first sergeants then created a list of deployed members to determine which ones had children who were the right size for the bicycles.

“All of the families we’ve delivered bikes to so far have been very thankful and surprised,” said Master Sgt. Doug Bingham, 7th Services Squadron first sergeant.

Seven-year-old Hunter and 5-year-old Kylie Grayson, chil-

dren of Sarah and Staff Sgt. Jerome Grayson, 7th LRS, were two lucky recipients.

“This was a wonderful (gesture),” said Sarah Grayson. “It’s great to know there are people in the community who appreciate not only what our troops are doing, but recognize the stresses the troops’ families are feeling as well -- especially young children who have trouble understanding the situation to begin with.

“Hunter and Kylie were both really excited (about the bikes) and I think it made them feel a little better. Neither of them can wait until their daddy gets home so they can show him what they got.”

Hunter was especially excited.

“I really like my new bike,” Hunter said. “(My dad) will like it too. I want him to teach me to ride it on only two wheels (when he gets home.)”

Other military installations that received bicycles were Fort Hood, Texas, Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., and Robins AFB, Ga.

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# Tax scams target military families and e-mail users

ST. LOUIS -- Although the federal tax filing season ended April 15, the Internal Revenue Service continues to see new tax scams.

Two new schemes target families of those serving in the Armed Forces and e-mail users. In both schemes, people represent themselves as being from the IRS.

The IRS has seen isolated instances of the scam that targets the families of those serving in the Armed Forces. The IRS warns consumers to beware of any variation of a scenario in which a telephone caller, posing as an IRS employee, tells family members they are entitled to a \$4,000 refund because their relative is in the Armed Forces and then requests a credit card number to cover a \$42 fee for postage.

The scammer provides an actual IRS toll-free number as the call back number in order to make the call seem legitimate. However, the scammer then makes numerous unauthorized purchases with the victim's credit card number.

Genuine IRS employees who call taxpayers do not ask for credit card numbers or request fees for payment of a refund.

In another scheme, victims receive an e-mail that appears to be from the IRS. The e-mail contains links to a non-IRS Internet Web page that asks for personal and financial information.

Identity thieves can use people's personal data to:

- Take over financial accounts
- Run up charges on credit cards
- Apply for loans, credit cards, services or benefits

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“We’re trying to protect taxpayers from financial predators who are finding creative ways to steal from people.”

Bill Barksdale  
*Internal Revenue Service  
spokesman*

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- File fraudulent tax returns

The IRS does not request sensitive personal or financial data by e-mail.

IRS spokesman Bill Barksdale said the IRS wants to inform military families of these scams before more damage is done.

“We’re trying to protect taxpayers from financial predators who are finding creative ways to steal from people,” Barksdale said. “In this case (the latest military-related scam), it’s not hard for these identity thieves to tell that lots of military folks are still deployed and, in many cases, their loved ones are left behind to figure out and finish the taxes.”

Barksdale said he doesn’t know exactly how many military families have fallen victim to these scams, but he hopes it’s not many.

“We’re trying to get ahead of these scams,” he said. Hopefully, once we get this information out, we will prevent other families from becoming victims.”

Taxpayers who are on the receiving end of one of these scams should contact the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration by calling 1-800-366-4484 or by faxing a complaint to 202-927-7018.

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# 36 airmen graduate ALS

By Master Sgt. Bill Lincome  
Dyess Public Affairs

Thirty-six senior airmen reached a major milestone in their Air Force careers by graduating from Airman Leadership School Class 03-D in a ceremony May 8 at The Heritage Club.

**Senior Airman William Picket**, 9th Air Support Operations Squadron, earned the John Levitow Award as the Class 03-D's top graduate. **Senior Airman David Maurice**, 40th Airlift Squadron, got the nod for the class' Academic Award honors.

7th Operations Support Squadron's **Senior Airman Amy Kurtenbach** took home 03-D's Leadership Award as well as being named one of the three distinguished graduates.

Distinguished graduate honors also went to **Senior Airman David Hammond**, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron, and **Senior Airman Mikel Hoppman**, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Other Class 03-D graduates were:

**Senior Airman Alicia Barnes**, 7th Bomb Wing

**Senior Airman Daniel Bent**, 9th ASOS

**Senior Airman Brandon Berryhill**, 7th Security Forces Squadron

**Senior Airman Gregory Black**, 317th AMXS

**Senior Airman James Buckley**, 39th AS

**Senior Airman Shahn Christensen**, 9th ASOS

**Senior Airman Michael Crossland**, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron

**Senior Airman Dustin Cupp**, 7th CMS

**Senior Airman Tanya Davis**, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

**Senior Airman Kelly Denner**, 7th Munitions Operations Squadron

**Senior Airman Gregory Flannery**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman David Folger**, 7th EMS

**Senior Airman Isaac Garayua-Santiago**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman Noel Hachtel**, 712th ASOS

**Senior Airman Daryl Hearn**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman Aaron Hooft**, 7th EMS

**Senior Airman Neal Hushin**, 7th Munitions Squadron

**Senior Airman Eric Leberte**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman Robert Mack**, 7th SFS

**Senior Airman Mikhael Middleton**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman Stephanie Parker**, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**Senior Airman Cameron Passmore**, 7th CMS

**Senior Airman Steven Ransted**, 7th EMS

**Senior Airman Michael Severance**, 317th AMXS

**Senior Airman Alejandro Solis**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman Howard Taylor**, 7th AMXS

**Senior Airman Angel Trevino**, 7th LRS

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**Senior Airman Josh Van Blerkom**, 7th MOS

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**Senior Airman Stephen Winn**, 7th AMXS

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May 10	MaKayla Ann	Staff Sgt. Candy and Tech. Sgt. John McGinnis

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A truck slams into a “wall” during a safety evaluation inspection by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. All motor vehicles undergo rigorous inspections on all vehicle safety equipment such as seatbelts, air bags, bumpers and “crumble zones” which collapse to absorb the impact in a vehicle accident.

# Buckling up

## Seatbelts affect survivability



By Senior Airman  
Matthew Rosine  
Dyess Public Affairs

When many people get into their vehicles, safety may not be on their mind.

But, base safety officials are hoping to change that by reminding drivers to click their seatbelts.

“Why take the chance,” said Jim McDonald, unit safety representative. “It only takes three seconds.”

According to the National Center for Statistics and Analysis, more than 42,000

people will be killed in automotive accidents this year and most of these deaths will occur as a result of not wearing a seatbelt.

Base safety officials report that so far this year, Air Combat Command has already witnessed 13 fatalities. On-scene safety personnel assessed that in more than one of these accidents lives would have been saved if seatbelts had been worn.

As the 101 Critical Days of Summer Safety approach, base safety officials want to remind drivers of the impor-

tance wearing seatbelts.

Seatbelts are your best protection, safety officials said. They are designed to absorb the force of the crash by the strongest area of the human body -- the hips, shoulders and chest.

As a restraint, seatbelts help prevent head and chest from striking items such as the windshield, dashboard or steering wheel during a collision. According to the NCSA, when vehicles are involved in an accident the people inside the vehicle are still traveling at the same speed as the vehicle. Without the use of seatbelts, these passengers will almost certainly become injured by striking things like the dashboard. In some cases, people can even be thrown through the windshield.

“I have never unbuckled a dead person from a vehicle accident,” said Trooper Sparky Dean, Texas Department of Public Safety.

For more information about seatbelt safety, call the base safety office at 6-5574.



Courtesy photo

An airman’s car sets in a wreckage lot after a vehicle accident. The airman was told wearing his seatbelt saved his life.

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Senior Airman Tia Schroeder

## Checking up

Staff Sgt. Andrew Johnson (left) and Senior Airman Nicholas Guthmiller review a maintenance checklist on a B-1 Lancer at a deployed location in Southwest Asia. Both airmen are crew chiefs with the 28th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.



The May base housing home of the month winners are:

### Enlisted:

**Staff Sgt. Russell and Noelle Bledsoe**

*Honorable mention*

**Master Sgt. Joseph and Margo Ingram**

**Master Sgt. Frank and Cheryl Elsen**

### Officer

**Maj. Allen and Christina Wilson**

*Honorable mention*

**Maj Russell and Claudine Howard**

**Capt. Trent and Michell Corcia**



## This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

**May 16** -- The "USAF" marking is approved for use on aircraft wings in 1955.

**May 17** -- The War Department ordered the use of national star insignia on all planes in 1919.

**May 18** -- American daylight bombardment began at Amenty Airdrome, France, in 1918.

**May 19** -- Master Sgt R.W. Bottriell made the first parachute jump in 1919.

**May 20** -- Capt James Jabara became the first Air Force jet ace in 1951.

**May 21** -- The first known airborne hydrogen bomb exploded over the Bikini Atoll in 1956.

# SEATBELTS SAVE LIVES!

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## 28th BS COC

Lt. Col. Mick Guthals will assume command of the 28th Bomb Squadron from Lt. Col. Michael Shoults at 10 a.m. Monday in the three-bay hangar.

For more information, call Capt. John Shinoskie at 6-3775.

## Retreat

The base will hold a formal retreat ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Thursday on the base parade grounds to commemorate Memorial Day.

People are encouraged to attend and should arrive at the parade grounds by 4:15 p.m. Parts of Avenue B and Fifth Street will be closed to traffic from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

For more information, call Maj. Deb Lee at 6-7453.

## Trash service

The base refuse contractor will provide spring cleaning pick-up services Wednesday in base housing. Some guidelines are:

- Place trash items at the curb no earlier than the night before pick up.
- Leaves must be in biodegradable bags. Plastic bags will not be accepted.
- No appliances, furniture or hazardous materials, including oil and paint will be picked up. Take those items to the igloo located near the youth center.
- Tree limbs must be no longer than 6 feet and must be in bundles weighing less than 70 pounds.

After the designated pick-up day, items must be taken to the recycle center on Rapcon Road, near the Tye Gate.

For more information, call 6-1404.

## Enlisted spouses

The Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the base chapel annex.

This month's meeting is a

pizza-and-movie night. Childcare is available with reservations.

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

## Blood drive

The next base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Capt. Lenora Tso at 6-7248.

## Quail Hollow

Accompanied military members can now lease a unit not designated for their current pay grade at Quail Hollow.

The offer is available until the housing development has a stabilized occupancy rate of 95 percent for a three consecutive months or until Sept. 27, whichever comes first.

The cost is based on a member's basic housing allowance rate minus 110 percent of the estimated utilities plus any future BAH increases. Members can remain in the units for as long as they choose.

This offer does not apply to families already leasing a unit in Quail Hollow.

The following units are now available for rent at Quail Hollow:

- 18 two-bedroom, 2.5 bath units designated for company grade officers
- One three-bedroom, 2.5 bath unit designated for company grade officers
- One two-bedroom, 2 bath unit designated for airmen
- Nine two-bedroom, 2.5 bath units designated for NCOs

For more information, call J.J. Butler at 6-4815.

## Toastmasters

The Dyess Toastmasters meet from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays in The Hangar Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Pat Clancy at 6-1046.

## Retraining options

• Retraining options are available in the manpower and organization career field for E-4-E-7s.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Chris Heinning at 6-5027.

• Retraining options are available for NCOs and senior NCOs in the legal career field.

Legal NCOs, called paralegals, support all areas of the legal office including military justice, claims, civil law, legal assistance and environmental law. Paralegals conduct legal research, interview victims and witnesses and support investigations of serious accidents.

Applicants must type at least 25 words per minute, have a general Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery score of 50, no unfavorable information in their records, complete a personal interview and fill out an application.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Deb Swanson at 6-2924.

## Lose something?

The 7th Security Forces Squadron has several items in their found property section. Items include keys, a ring, a wallet, bicycles, a purse, scooters, a Texas driver's license, a PalmPilot and dog tags. To claim lost property, call 6-4499 or 6-2984.

## PA giveaways

Dyess Public Affairs has hundreds of copies of *Airman Magazine's* "The Book" and "Centennial of Flight" calendars as well as CD-ROMs of the new base guide.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome at 6-2862 or stop by the PA office in the 7th Bomb Wing Headquarters building.

## Local Advertisement

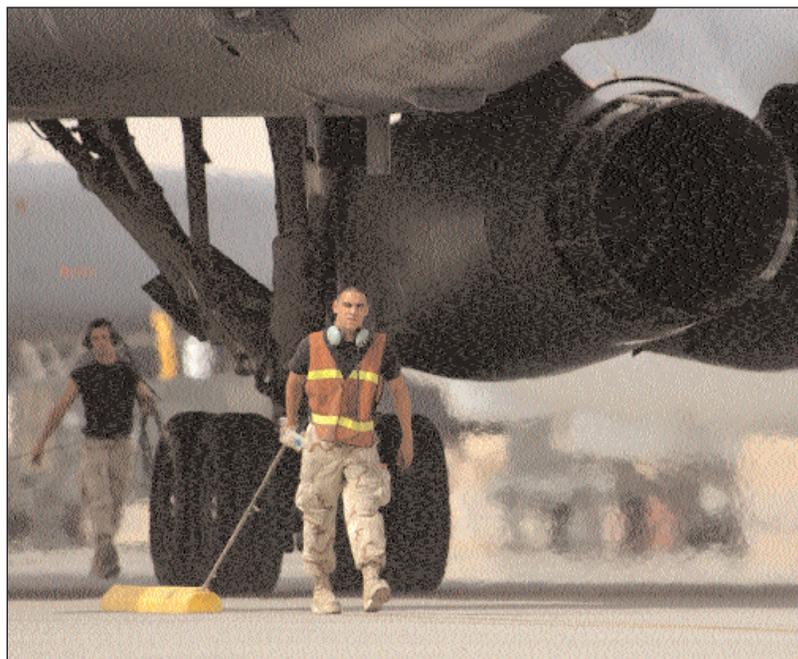
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Staff Sgt. Charlene Franken

## Getting it done

Above: A Dyess B-1 takes off at Andersen Air Base, Guam, in support of the 7th Air Expeditionary Wing's operations in the Pacific Theater. Right: A crew chief deployed to a forward operating location in Southwest Asia pulls the chocks for a B-1 bomber prior to a mission. Below: Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Robert "Doc" Foglesong greets Col. Mike Moeller, 7th Expeditionary Operations Group commander, and Col. Robert Dickmeyer, 7th Expeditionary Maintenance Group commander, during a recent visit to Andersen Air Base May 7.



Staff Sgt. Cherie Thurby



Senior Airman V.I. Tyrell

## Readiness programs

The family support center provides a family readiness program to support families during deployments, mobilizations and separations.

The program provides preparation information and ongoing education to individuals, families and base leadership.

Other family support center programs for families are:

- **Give Parents a Break --** Offered once a month on a Saturday. The next session is from 1-5 p.m. June 7. Reservations are required before May 30.

The program provides free childcare at the base youth center for children ages 6-12 and child development center (children 6 months to 5 years) for families whose sponsor is TDY for more than 30 days or is on a remote tour. The children's immunizations must be current.

- **Hearts Apart Support Group --** The group provides a forum for the spouses of deployed members and members on remote tours to get together and enjoy common activities as well as talking about issues they face.

- **Morale Call Program --** This program offers families of deployed and remote tour members to call from Dyess to the deployed or remote location free of charge.

- **Car Care Because We Care --** This program, sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society, provides a one-time preventive maintenance and safety inspection for one family vehicle if the military member is TDY for 30 days or more.

- **Video Phone --** Family members can communicate with a deployed spouse by using the base's video-telephone capability. Appointments are required.

- **E-mail for Spouses --** This program allows spouses without e-mail capability to have a free e-mail account which can be used in the computer resource library.

For more information about readiness programs, call the family support center at 6-5999.

**CALENDAR***Today, May 16, 2003*

**Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Gassler's retirement ceremony**, 10 a.m. at The Heritage Club.

**Blood pressure checks** from 11 a.m. to noon at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-4305.

**Armed Forces Day 5K run/walk**, 11 a.m. at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course entrance.

**Friday night social hour**, 5:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

*Saturday, May 17, 2003*

**Two-day retiree golf tournament** at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-4384.

**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, May 18, 2003*

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

*Monday, May 19, 2003*

**28th Bomb Squadron change of command**, 10 a.m. in the three-bay hangar. For more info, call 6-3775.

*Tuesday, May 20, 2003*

**Tiny tots reading hour**, 10 a.m. at the base library. 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, May 21, 2003*

**Wing Right Start** from 8 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Katherine Lacy at 6-5730.

**Four-on-four volleyball tournament**, 11 a.m. at the sports and fitness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

*Thursday, May 22, 2003*

**Base blood drive** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Capt. Lenora Tso at 6-7248.

**Formal retreat ceremony**, 5 p.m. at the base parade grounds.

*Upcoming events*

**May 23 -- Mandatory 101 Critical Days of Summer briefings**, 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. at the base theater.

**May 23 -- Base pools open**

**May 26 -- Memorial Day**

**May 28 -- Entry deadline for base talent contest**

**May 29 -- Base talent contest**, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center.

**Local Advertisement**

COMMUNITY



**Pool passes**

Swimming passes for the base pools are now on sale. The cost is \$25 for a single pass and \$50 for a family pass.

The pools are scheduled to open May 23.

For more information, call 6-2402.

**Base talent show**

The base talent show is 7 p.m. May 29 at The Hangar Center.

Participants must be at least 18 years old to enter and either be an active duty member, retiree, family member or government civilian employee.

The categories for competition are vocal solo, vocal group, instrumental solo, instrumental group and performing arts.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. May 28.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 6-4305.

**Beach bash**

There is a beach bash burger burn and summer sports tournament June 7 at the pavilion behind Camp-anale Hall on Avenue D.

All enlisted members and their families are welcome to attend.

The party will include a four-on-four beach volleyball tournament, three-on-three basketball tournament, and a disc jockey.

Free food and drinks will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Mike Murphy at 6-4462.

**Reading hour**

Children ages 1-5 are invited to the Tiny Tots Reading Hour from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays at the base library.

For more information, call 6-2618.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

**Can you dig it?**

Don York, AFCO technologies contracting company superintendent, digs a pipeline hole next to the base traffic circle Wednesday. York and his crew are putting in a new sewer line which will run underneath Arnold Blvd.

EDUCATION



**No customers**

The base training and education office will be closed to customer service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

But the academic examinations office will be open.

For more information, call 6-5545.

**ERAU registration**

Students can now register for the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Dyess center summer term.

The summer term dates run from June 2 to Aug. 1.

Transfer credit for military training is available for the bachelor of science in professional aeronautics, bachelor of science in management and technical operations, and master of aeronautical science degree programs.

For more information, call the Dyess ERAU office at 6-1785 or visit the Web site at <http://www.erau.edu/dyess>.

**New career**

The family support center hosts a "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" class from 9-11:30 a.m. May 30 at the base theater.

The class will cover topics such as planning a job search, strengthening resumes and cover letters, what employees want, networking strategies, conducting a successful interview, salary negotiation and benefit packages, and dealing with rejection.

To register for the class, call 6-5999.

CHAPEL



**Chapel schedule**

**Catholic:** Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday

with Mass afterward 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.

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

For more information, call 6-4224.

MEDICAL



**Re-deployers**

Personnel returning from deployments should contact the force health management office to complete their post-deployment questionnaire and take care of any

other related medical issues.

The FHM can be reached through the community public health desk at 6-5478.

OFF BASE



**Sea World**

The Anheuser-Busch corporation offers a free single-day admission to all active-duty military members, active 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.

**Fiesta Texas**

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

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

# Playoffs kick off for intramural volleyball

By Senior Airman  
Zachary Wilson  
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron disposed of the 317th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, winning 25-11 and 25-17 to advance to the next round of the base intramural volleyball playoffs Tuesday.

The 317th AMXS rebounded in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament Wednesday by knocking off the 7th Security Forces Squadron Squadron two games to none.

The Maintainers' easy victory over the Airlifters came as a result of great passing and teamwork.

"We felt pretty good after that first game," said Bernard Kahao, 7th EMS coach. "We worked on our passing a lot all season long and it's really paid off for us."

The first game was

capped off with a big 12-1 rally that featured a relentless assault with Kahao setting up Brad Casper for six big spikes. The duo's relentless attacks left Airlifter defenders with nothing to answer back with. The Maintainers continued dominating the Airlifters with a good serving rally.

"They came out really strong that first game," said Airlifter coach Mario Torres. "We need to work on our passing in the next game and hope we can get back in this thing."

Determined not to go down quietly, the Airlifters came out scrappy in the second game, diving for low balls and working the ball around the court.

The determination resulted in an Airlifter 4-2 lead, their biggest advantage of the match.

The Airlifters did everything they could but they could not stop the inevitable. Leading 16-14,

the Maintainers renewed their spike assault with Kahao and Casper again, mounting a 9-1 run that allowed the Maintainers to pull away and win the match.

"This team is really good," Torres said after the match. "They moved the ball on us really well. I think they are probably going to win the whole thing."

The Maintainers finished the regular season as champions in the National League while the Airlifters finished fourth in the American League.

In other first-round matches Tuesday, the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron took a two games to one match from the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron to advance.

The 7th Communications Squadron edged out two close wins over the 7th SFS while the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron beat the Army, two games to none.

In other matches Wednesday, 7th EMS fell to the 7th Communications Squadron two games to none.

Army narrowly defeated the 7th AMXS two games to one, winning 15-12 in the final game. The loss eliminated 7th AMXS. 7th CES knocked off 7th LRS two games to none.

Thursday's game pitted 7th CS against 7th CES. The winner in that match earned a slot in the base championship match.

As of Thursday, four teams were still alive in the losers' bracket. 7th LRS took on 317th AMXS and 7th EMS played the Army. Scores of Thursday's matches will be posted in next week's *Peacemaker*.

The base championship will be played at 6:30 p.m. today.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Adam R. Wooten

Reynaldo Garza, 7th Communications Squadron, slaps the ball over the net on a return during his team's win over to the 7th Security Forces Squadron Tuesday. The 7th CS went on to beat the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Wednesday. Left: Alma Torres, 7th SFS bumps a ball over during her team's loss to the 7th CS Tuesday.



# Fit for life: *Get in shape during May fitness month*

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson  
Dyess Public Affairs

As the West Texas summer approaches, Dyess members have increasing opportunities to participate in National May Fitness Month activities.

"May fitness month is an excellent way to promote the importance of health and fitness," said Ronnie Nespeca, 7th Aeromedical/Dental Operations Squadron. "It allows people to engage in physical fitness in a fun and enthusiastic environment."

While people can observe May fitness month just by getting out and being active, the sports and fitness center still has several activities available before the base ends the observance with the closing ceremonies on May 30, said Tech. Sgt. Derrick Ellington, Dyess fitness center assistant manager.

The base began the month with a four-person relay race, sit-up and push-up competition. Upcoming events include the Armed Forces Day 5K run/walk at 10:30 a.m. today, a general nutrition class at the Health and Wellness Center Tuesday, a four-on-four volleyball competition Wednesday, a home run derby May 23 and a three-on-three basketball tournament May 28.

"Members can also run the 'biathinon,' which is running either the treadmills or the fitness track, and cross-trainer for 25 miles each," Ellington said. "Individuals participating in this event must keep a log. People who complete the biathinon will receive a T-shirt."

The fitness center is coordinating fitness month activities with the



Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome

**Rosemary Feltis, wife of 1st Lt. Timothy Feltis, 40th Airlift Squadron, stretches before running on the base track. Stretching before exercising greatly decreases the risk of injury during exercise. The base sports and fitness center has a variety of activities to promote the National May Fitness Month.**

HAWC and the 7th Services Squadron.

"The HAWC's primary roles during May fitness month is to teach with weight training classes and preventative health information, such as the general nutrition and exercise and hypertension screening cholesterol class," Nespeca said. "It is paramount for people to engage in a fitness program in order to stay healthy."

Nespeca cautions people who plan to turn up their fitness level but have been out of action for a while.

"If a person starts out too fast,

which almost everyone does, they consume 16 fluid ounces of water could strain muscles and sprain two hours before beginning to exercise," Nespeca said. "Then they joints," Nespeca said. "Then they consume," he said. "During the actual

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Ronnie Nespeca  
7th Aeromedical/Dental Operations Squadron.

become extremely sore and discontinue the exercise program and return to the sedentary lifestyle."

Nespeca offers several pointers toward getting in shape.

"Start very slowly," he said. "Work out three times a week for only 10-15 minutes at a time for the first two weeks. Then start progressing from there."

Nespeca also advises people to consult with their doctor before starting a workout program and to drink plenty of water, especially with the temperatures starting to rise.

"If a person is going to exercise or play a sport in the heat, they should

workout activity, people should drink six to eight fluid ounces every 15 minutes with another 16-32 ounces afterwards.

While these are just some general workout tips, Dyess members can learn more helpful information by attending the general nutrition and education classes held weekly at the HAWC. During the class, the instructors go over workout techniques as well as healthy nutrition habits. During May fitness month, participants will also be given free towels and water bottles.

For more information, call the fitness center at 6-3697 or the HAWC at 6-4140.

## Upcoming May fitness month events

- Armed Forces Day 5K run/walk at 9 a.m. today at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course
- General nutrition class at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Health and Wellness Center
- Four-on-four volleyball at 11

a.m. Wednesday at the base fitness center

- Home run derby at 6 p.m. May 23 at the base softball fields.

- Three-on-three basketball tournament at 11 a.m. May 28 at the base fitness center

- Closing ceremonies at 2 p.m. May 30 at the base fitness center.

Bianthinon participants' logs are due May 30 to win T-shirt.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Derrick Ellington at 6-4306.

## 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

(As of May 3)	Won	Lost
The Griffens	71	33
The Wood Team	63	25
Blue Dragons	53.5	54.5
Burning Gundum	50.5	57.5

#### May 3 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Neil Johnson, 102

**High scratch series** -- Holli Wood, 277

**High scratch game (team)** -- The Griffens, 140

**High handicap game (team)** -- Blue Dragons, 259

**High scratch series (team)** -- The Wood Team, 397

**High handicap series (team)** -- Burning Gundum, 789

#### Dyess Preps

(As of May 3)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	87	21
Queen Bowlers	72	36
Dumb Luck	52	56
BladeBreakers	51	57
Three Musketeers	43	65
Team No. 5	19	89

#### May 3 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Jared Holderead, 144

**High handicap game** -- Samantha Barker, 178

**High scratch series** -- James Jarvis, 428

**High handicap series** -- Tyler Meeks, 489

#### Dyess Juniors/Majors

(As of May 3)	Won	Lost
Dancing Flamingos	70	38
Strikers	69	39
Liar Liar POF	59	49
Pin Heads	18	90

#### May 3 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Caleb Ondrusek, 167

**High scratch series** -- Ryan Starks, 574

**High handicap series** -- Cory Easterling, 596

#### 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

#### a- qualified for roll-offs

#### Monday high scores

**High scratch game** -- Curtis Hayes, 231; Pam Aulerich, 180

**High handicap game** -- Dave Varkony, 277; Tonya Williams 255

**High scratch series** -- James Jarvis, 588; Doy Brown, 429

**High handicap series** -- Bill Lincicome, 716; Becky Voegtlin, 689

**Team scratch game** -- 7th SVS #2, 920

**Team scratch series** -- 436th TS, 2,541

**Team handicap game** -- 7th EMS, 1,145

**Team handicap series** -- 7th MXS/13th AMF, 3,260

#### Season high scores

**High scratch game** -- Curtis Hayes, 289; Mark Kuhar, 270; Curt Lopez, 256; Cristal Arnold, 204; Andrea Kenny, 195; Pam Auerlich, 171

**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

(As of Tuesday)	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

#### Tuesday's high scores

**High scratch game** -- David Robinson, 267; William Eaton, 267; Annette Fletcher, 233; Stephanie Kraly, 180

**High scratch series** -- David Robinson, 696; William Eaton, 681; Annette Fletcher, 527; Stephanie Kraly, 515.

**High handicap game** -- William Eaton, 319; Robert Alverdo, 294; Annette Fletcher, 263; Jamie Jones, 239

**High handicap series** -- William Eaton, 837; David Robinson, 768; Jamie Jones, 692; Stephanie Kraly, 680

#### 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

(As of May 7)	Won	Lost
Kiss My Average	75.5	48.5
OddBalls	70.5	53.5
Crazy 8s	69.5	54.5
Lane Dames	66	58
Gutter Girls	64	60
Herky Girls	63.5	60.5
Bowlin' Mamas	63.5	60.5
Gutter Wynches	60.5	63.5
Split Happens	58	62
Wishful Thinking	53.5	70.5
Herk Hotties	53	71
Clueless	46.5	77.5

#### May 7 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Stephanie Williams, 206; Terry Johnston, 202; Cristie Arnold, 184

**High handicap game** -- Rendy Cones, 262; Stephanie Williams, 251; Terry Johnston, 247

**High scratch series** -- Terry Johnston, 524; Stephanie Williams, 513; Cristie Arnold, 499

**High handicap series** -- Terry Johnston, 659; Stephanie Williams, 648; Brandi Lewis, 637

#### Season high scores

**High scratch game** -- Valerie Robinson, 223; Terry Johnston, 219; Stacey Yates, 194; Anna Boyd, 194

**High handicap game** -- Victoria Peck, 272; Angela Thomas, 271; Marcy Blagg, 268

**High scratch series** -- Cristie Arnold, 602; Stephanie Williams, 565; Sheri Chandler, 538

**High handicap series** -- Rendy Cones, 713; Jean Adamski, 705; Kris Green, 700

**High individual average** -- Stephanie Williams, 151.74; Valerie Robinson, 151.51; Terry Johnston, 151.49; Cristie Arnold, 151.09

### Fitness

#### May Fitness Month Schedule

Editor's note: Unless otherwise indicated, all activities are at the sports and fitness center. For more information about May Fitness month events, call 6-4306.

**Armed Forces Day 5-K run/walk** -- 11 a.m. today at The Mesquite Grove Golf Course

**Four-on-four volleyball tournament** -- 11 a.m. Wednesday

**Home run derby** -- 6 p.m. May 23 at the softball complex.

### Softball

#### Men's and women's varsity Schedule

Editor's note: All games are played at Nelson Park in Abilene

Dyess Men vs. Performance Matters Association, 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Field 1.

### Volleyball

#### Intramural standings

##### American League

(Final)	Won	Lost	Points
7th CES	12	2	31
7th CS	11	3	27
7th LRS	9	5	29
317th AMXS	7	6	22
9th BS/13th BS	6	7	18
7th MDG	5	9	12
7th MSS	3	11	15
28th BS	2	12	11

##### National League

(Final)	Won	Lost	Points
7th EMS	13	1	38
7th AMXS	12	2	36
7th SFS	10	4	28
Army	9	5	26
7th MUNS	5	8	17
317th MXS	2	11	9
7th SVS	2	11	5
7th MOS	2	12	5

#### Playoffs

##### Tuesday's results

7th AMXS 2, 7th LRS 1  
7th CS 2, 7th SFS 0  
7th CES 2, Army 0  
7th EMS 2, 317th AMXS 0

##### Wednesdays results

317th AMXS 2, 7th SFS 0  
Army 3, 7th AMXS 0  
7th CS 2, 7th EMS 0  
7th CES 2, 7th LRS 0

##### Today's matches

Intramural championship, 6:30 p.m.

## Local Advertisement

# 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

**What a Girl Wants** -- *Amanda Bynes, Colin Firth* -- Daphne, a spirited American girl, travels to London in search of her long-lost father, an influential aristocratic politician. As Daphne attempts to prove love can conquer all, her unique style and impulsive behavior creates an uproar in British high society.

Rated PG (*mild language*)

## Saturday

**Chicago** -- *Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones* -- Based on the award-winning musical, Roxie's one wish is to follow in the footsteps of vaudeville performer Velma Kelly. But when Roxie finally gets her wish, she makes some bad decisions and lands herself in prison for murder.

Rated PG-13 (*violence, and sexual content and dialogue*)

## May 23

**Head of State** -- *Chris Rock, Bernie Mac* -- When a presidential candidate dies unexpectedly, Mays Gilliam, a Washington, D.C. alderman, is thrust into the international spotlight of presidential politics.

Rated PG-13 (*language, sexuality and drug references*)

## May 24

**Phone Booth** -- *Colin Farrell, Forest Whitaker* -- What do you do when you hear a ringing public phone? When Stu Shepard decides to pick up the phone, he finds himself hurled into a tortuous game: "Hang up," says the caller, "and you're a dead man."

Rated R (*language and violence*)

## Social hour

Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. today at The Heritage Club and The Hangar Center.

For more information, call 6-2405.

## Singles karaoke

Singles karaoke is from 6-10 p.m. May 23 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call 6-4305.

## Interior decoration

The Crafter's Haven Skills Development Center offers home decor classes

from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays this month.

For more information, call 6-4175.

## Bingo mania

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

## Hangar Center

The Hangar Center features a different evening special beginning at 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays throughout May.

For more information, call 6-4305.

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