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## Air Force preparing for next contingency

By Master Sgt. Scott Elliott  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON -- Even as deployed airmen return home from Operation Iraqi Freedom, Air Force officials are focusing on what they need to do to reload the service for the next contingency.

According to Lt. Gen. Ronald Keys, deputy chief of staff for air and space operations, the three priorities in reconstituting the Air Force are people, units and the overall Air Force.

"In the people category, we need to give our people the time to reunite with their families, take care of personal things and decompress," the general said.

The service is also committed to helping airmen get their career progression requirements back on track, Keys said.

"We have to give them a chance to study for promotion exams and get them into professional military education classes or other professional training," he said. "We'll make sure they don't lose those classes by virtue of having answered the call to go to war."

Unit reconstitution will consist of getting local training programs back on track, restocking supplies, and repairing and maintaining equipment.

At the Air Force level, Keys



Senior Airman Christina Rumsey

**Airman Teal Kolawski, 7th Air Expeditionary Wing, performs routine maintenance on a B-1 at Andersen Air Base, Guam. Kolawski is one of hundreds of airmen who deployed from Dyess in support of operations in the Pacific Theater.**

said senior leaders would have to face challenges ranging from personnel management to completely reloading the air and space expeditionary force rotation schedule.

"The AEF construct is a crisis-contingency mechanism for scheduling people to (deploy)," he said. "We froze AEFs 7/8 in place, added 9/10, then added parts of 1/2 and 3/4. There are a lot of people over there, and the AEF is not in sequence."

Keys said he expects the AEF cycle to get back on track by early

2004. In the meantime, the Air Force will weave together interim AEF pairs to meet upcoming deployment requirements.

"We'll take the (people who did not deploy) from AEFs 5/6, 1/2 and 3/4, and package them into a temporary AEF," Keys said. "As we get the force reconstituted, we'll come off the interim AEF and start the normal rotation with everyone back into an AEF window."

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## Pin honors parents, bolsters support

By Staff Sgt. Todd Lopez  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON -- A new program will help airmen honor those who are usually their biggest supporters -- their parents.

All uniformed airmen can sign their parents up to receive a new lapel pin. The blue pins are about three-fourths inch square and feature a silver letter "P" cradled within the Air Force symbol.

A personalized letter to the parents from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper will accompany the pins.

"We could not protect America's freedom without the incredible people who are willing to carry on the Air Force tradition," the letter reads. "As the proud parents of one of those airmen, your support continues to be critical to our ongoing efforts and makes a real difference to our country."

"This is a way to build and maintain public support for the global war on terrorism," said Brig. Gen. Edward Tonini, director of Your Guardians of Freedom, the Pentagon office responsible for the parent pin effort. "Demographically, the people most likely to wear the pin with the greatest amount of pride -- to church, to Rotary Club meetings or to the grocery store -- are our parents.

"By wearing this pin, parents will let you know of the pride they have in you," Tonini said. "When they wear that pin out, their friends will ask about it. Your parents will tell them about you and your service, and how proud they are of you."

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Dyess Air Force Base welcomes...

Brig. Gen. Loren Reno  
Headquarters Air Mobility Command  
Director of Logistics



# CDCs offer better future

By Capt. John Nowak  
Air Combat Command Services

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- High quality child care is an important investment in a child's future and Air Combat Command's child development centers and school-age youth programs offer the very best in developmental care for Air Force children.

There are numerous benefits to the ACC child development and youth programs.

ACC child development and youth programs provide security because they are on military installations. In addition, all staff know proper guidance techniques and recognize signs of abuse. Video cameras in every room are monitored continuously. The staff also undergoes national agency checks and all references are thoroughly reviewed. Trained professionals monitor the caregivers to ensure the utmost safety of the children.

The caregivers give more focused and individual attention to the children, since the number of children cared for by each caregiver is smaller than in civilian child care centers.

Command CDCs and youth programs undergo annual, unannounced inspections by Department of Defense child development specialists. These annual inspections serve to identify any potential problem areas, thereby ensuring the



Airman Shawn Baldauf

**Children and teachers from the base child development center line up for Dyess' Month of the Military Child parade April 11.**

highest quality of safe, affordable child development care.

Inspections help the CDC workers focus on safety. The playgrounds are inspected daily to eliminate any hazards. An in-depth inspection is conducted every six months by an on-site nationally certified playground safety inspector.

ACC programs are accredited by independent nationally recognized agencies. Only 7 percent of civilian operations share the same level of accreditation. Only the top programs in the nation are recognized through the accreditation process.

Meals and snacks come from a USDA-approved program to ensure children receive a wholesome and nutritious diet.

According to a new analysis of data from a research project

at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, for every dollar spent on high-quality early education programs, taxpayers can expect four dollars in benefits.

Other research found children in high-quality programs such as those in ACC are projected to earn higher incomes than those not enrolled in such programs. Mothers of children who were enrolled can also expect greater earnings. School districts can save more than \$11,000 per child because participants are less likely to require special education or remedial education.

Give your child the very best and visit the CDC. It may be the best decision you make for your child's future.

**Response:** The child development center and childcare programs try very hard to accommodate all their parents' needs.

The programs poll their parents annually to see if the current hours of operation are satisfactory, and if not, what hours are needed.

We are preparing to hand out surveys to the parents. Any changes to the times and literature are planned to be approved and implemented by the end of May.

If there is sufficient, immediate need to open the facility earlier than we currently are, we will try our best to make it happen. If you have further questions or concerns, please contact Kathie DeShasier, 7th Service Squadron family member support flight chief, at 6-5530.



As the nation pays tribute to servicemembers this month with Military Appreciation Month, I ask each member of Team Dyess to take time to recognize some of our truest warriors -- our military spouses.

May is the month the Air Force has set aside to show our appreciation, and here at Dyess, we will take time to do just that. Although this is the "official" time to celebrate your dedication, strength and commitment, I want to emphasize that you and your efforts are appreciated every day of the year.

It is your efforts in keeping the home team together that allow military members who are deployed or on temporary duty to concentrate on our mission. In this time when many of your spouses are serving in locations away from home, your countless personal sacrifices -- enduring frequent periods of separation from your family and friends, establishing homes in unfamiliar places and serving in the dual role of mother and father to your children when your spouse is away -- do not go unnoticed.

Your efforts on the "home team" have a direct impact on Team Dyess -- what your servicemember accomplishes is a reflection on your contributions. Colonel and Mrs. George, and Ranette and I would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to our military and civilian spouses who serve this great nation. On behalf of everyone at Dyess, we salute you.



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## ACTION LINE



Col. Jonathan George  
7th Bomb Wing commander

The action line provides a direct line of communication between me and the people of Dyess. It is only one of several means of helping resolve problems and get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail [action@dyess.af.mil](mailto:action@dyess.af.mil) and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone.

### Child care hours

**Comment:** Why can't the youth center and child development center open at 6 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m.? Many of us need to be at work by 6:30 a.m., and this makes us late or rushed.

# NCO recognized for community service efforts

## MEO instructor awarded American Legion Spirit of Service Award for 2003

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice  
Dyess Public Affairs

A Dyess NCO is the American Legion Spirit of Service Award winner for 2003.

Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey, 7th Bomb Wing military equal opportunity office instructor, won the award for his outstanding volunteer services in the local community during his off-duty time, officials said.

"Gordon definitely deserves this award," said Master Sgt. Carla Conway, 7th BW MEO superintendent. "He always gives wholeheartedly of his time to others and he works hard at every project he volunteers for."

Although Storey was "very honored" by the award, he says he volunteers for the inner fulfillment it gives him.

"Volunteerism has always reaped its own rewards," he said. "The act of reaching out to help others who can't (always) help themselves fills (me) with rewards (that I) cannot describe. For me, the award will serve as a memento of all the wonderful people I've worked with over the years."

Last year, he volunteered with organizations including Habitat for Humanity, the Boys and



Tech. Sgt.  
Gordon Storey

Girls Club of Abilene and the Dyess We Care Team, a group of base volunteers who participate in improvement projects in the local community, Conway said. Storey started the We Care Team in 2000.

In an effort to help low-income Abilene families, Storey rallied 60 volunteers to build two houses through the Habitat for Humanity program. The group spent more than 30

hours pouring cement, laying carpeting and floor tile, painting walls, installing plumbing and shingling the roofs of the two homes.

Storey is also active in the Abilene Meals on Wheels program, which provides meals to elderly men and women in the community. As a 7th BW Meals on Wheels coordinator, Storey organized more than 140 volunteer drivers to deliver about 860 meals.

The Columbus, Ga., native also orchestrated several fund-raising drives, Conway said. Storey helped raise more than \$750 for the Taylor County Humane Society and led a clothing and toy drive to help a young military couple who became the legal guardians of five orphans. This drive raised more than 100 pounds of clothing and toys, and helped relieve the couple of financial hardship, Conway said.

He also assembled a 10-person team to bake more than 3,000 cookies and brownies to put in care packages for deployed Dyess members, Conway said.

Putting his MEO experience to work, Storey coordinated a Martin Luther King Jr. rally in Abilene. He gathered speakers to educate more than 300 schoolchildren on issues such as peer pressure, drug and alcohol abuse, and diversity awareness. He also conducted two diversity appreciation and conflict resolution seminars, helping educate 60 local teachers in ways to prevent school violence, Conway said.

Conway added that Storey is just as motivated and productive at work as he is in the local community.

"His leadership and performance are unmatched," Conway said. "He is the top military equal opportunity instructor."

As a Dyess MEO instructor, Storey taught all of the first duty station course classes and most of the newcomers orientation, NCO enhancement, airmen leadership school and conflict resolution classes last year.

Storey was also Air Combat Command's winner of the 2002 Roy Wilkins Renown Service Award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for his fostering of support and understanding between civilian and military members.

"I know I can always rely on Gordon," Conway said. "He is exactly the fast-moving type of person anyone would want on his or her team."



Airman Shawn Baldauf

## 'How does this go on?'

Col. Jeff Beene, 7th Operations Group deputy commander, gets his colonel rank pinned on by his son, Austin, and daughter, Allison, as his wife, Carol, watches during his promotion ceremony April 30.

## ACC announces family days

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- Gen. Hal Hornburg, the commander of Air Combat Command, has designated Aug. 29, Nov. 28, and Dec. 26 as family days for ACC people, so they can spend time with their families.

In addition, Hornburg said Dec. 22-24 would be no-fly days to allow people maximum family opportunities during the holiday season.

Commanders should ensure people who aren't able to enjoy a family day have the time given to them at a later date, command officials said.

"Our Air Combat Command team has been extremely busy these past few months as our highly-motivated and skilled airmen provided the overwhelming airpower needed for the successful execution of Operation Iraqi Freedom," General Hornburg said. "Although our work isn't complete, and the operations tempo is still

### ACC family days:

- Aug. 29
- Nov. 28
- Dec. 26

### ACC no-fly days:

- Dec. 22-24

very high, I want to establish ACC family days now in order to allow each of you adequate time to plan with your families."

Command officials said the guidelines of the military leave program should be followed in matters concerning passes and chargeable leave. For civilian employees, commanders can encourage liberal leave, use of previously earned compensatory time, or use of already approved time-off awards.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)

# Operation Northern Watch

## 12-year mission ends with symbolic ceremony

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey -- The Combined Task Force Operation Northern Watch guidon was encased May 1, in a ceremony signifying the successful end to its mission of enforcing U.N. Security Council Resolutions north of the 36th parallel.

Gen. Charles Wald, U.S. European Command deputy commander, officiated the ceremony -- an irony since he was the first U.S. officer on the ground here to support Operation Provide Comfort in 1991.

The general summed up ONW as a successful coalition operation that saved lives and forged long-term bonds between the coalition partners in his remarks to approximately 240 guests and 20 international media representatives.

He attributed the unwavering support of the United States' ONW coalition partners, Turkey and England, as the foundation of cooperation that formed even stronger ties between the three nations.

Brig. Gen. Robin Scott, the last U.S. ONW co-commander, attributed the operation's success to the support of the United States' coalition partners as well as the 39th Air and Space Expeditionary Wing, which did the "yeoman's work supporting ONW."

The 39th AEW's guidon was also cased during the ceremony. The wing was created to organize deployed forces supporting ONW into a familiar structure while providing the backbone of support to the entire operation. With the end of ONW, the 39th AEW's mission also ended.

ONW began Jan. 1, 1997, and succeeded another coalition effort, Operation Provide Comfort, which began in April 1991 and delivered more than 12,400 tons of food, supplies, medical aid and fuel to more than 1 million Kurdish refugees along the Turkish and Iraqi border.

More than 100,000 U.S., British, Turkish and French airmen rotated through Incirlik AB to support the operations.

The United States, England and Turkey contributed more than 1,400 troops and approximately 50 fighter, tanker, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft to ONW at any given time.

The U.S. contribution was a total-force

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Brig. Gen. Robin Scott  
*Last Operation Northern Watch*  
co-commander

effort, including soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen from active duty, National Guard and Reserve units serving 45-to-90-day tours.

Despite facing Iraqi fire on nearly every mission, coalition forces never lost an aircraft to enemy fire over Iraq during ONW.

In recognition of these and other achievements, CTF ONW headquarters was awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for six consecutive years. The unit received its seventh JMUA during the ceremony.

The last ONW combat patrol was flown March 17, before the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom, but the operation's legacy lives on.

Coalition forces gained invaluable experience planning and flying composite-force missions, generating combat-ready aircraft and controlling their missions from the combined air operations center. Ultimately, the experience gained and lessons learned from ONW laid the foundation for success in future military operations, officials said.

"Through the no-fly zones, we trained an entire generation of expeditionary warriors, providing them with the valuable combat skills that have, in no small measure, made Operation Iraqi Freedom so successful," said Scott. "Twelve years of combat flying in Iraq provided the expeditionary skills and experience that make our forces unparalleled in the world today."

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# AEF

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The AEF Center at Langley Air Force Base, Va., is a key component to the reconstitution effort, because they are the ones charged with keeping track of people, equipment and deployment requirements, the general said.

“The AEF Center is absolutely critical because they know where all the people are and what the capability is,” he said. “They have a tough job, and the world doesn’t stand still. We still have requirements in the Pacific, (for) the global war on terror and in the Balkans, so it’s not as simple as just focusing on Iraq,”

It is the service’s commitment to meeting the challenges of those and other potential requirements that are driving the Air Force to reconstitute as quickly as possible, Keys said. “The people of the United States expect us to be ready when called upon,” he said. “The longer you wait to reconstitute, the more difficult it becomes. For every day we lose, down the line there’s some training event that’s been missed.”

Keys said a highly-coordinated “surge”

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Lt. Gen. Ronald Keys  
*Deputy chief of staff for air and space operations*

operation would be required to work through the training backlog caused by instructors and equipment being deployed. Part of that coordination includes working with the various major commands to address their unique concerns and requirements.

“We have to go through this whole gamut -- people, units and big Air Force,” he said. “You can’t do any of them in isolation because everything you do in one place causes a ripple effect. You have to coordinate; you have to have a policy across the force.”

“The end game, where we’re going, is to get back into the AEF battle rhythm,” Keys continued. “The AEF is the way we do business in the Air Force. That’s the way we provide forces to the combatant commanders.”

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## TEAM DYESS Warrior of the Week

### Capt. Gerard Lambe

**Unit:** 77th Weapons Squadron

**Job description:** I provide advanced B-1 aircrew training in weapons and tactics employment to weapons school undergraduates

**Time in the Air Force:** 10 years

**Time at Dyess:** Eight months

**Hometown:** Villa Park, Ill.

**Family:** Wife, Andrea

**Job impact on the mission:** As the advanced combat tactics flight commander, I organize the bi-annual 77th WPS deployment to Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. This exercise reinforces inflight leadership and command and the integration of Block E B-1s, which helps develop tactics related to the new technology.

**Career goals:** To continue to fly the B-1 at its limits and provide the Air Force the most capable B-1 and aircrews.

**Best Air Force memory:** Deploying in support of Operation Enduring Freedom with the 34th Bomb Squadron "Thunderbirds."

**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.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

## TEAM DYESS 77th WPS profile

### Leaders:

**Commander:**

Lt. Col. Bruce West

**Superintendent:**

Master Sgt.  
Stephanie McMahon

### Personnel:

- Officers: 14
- Enlisted: Nine
- Civilians: None



### Mission statement:

Preparing today for tomorrow's victories by producing the world's best B-1 instructors in the weapons system, tactics and employment.

Training and graduating experts on the B-1 and its weapons and equipment, the employment of air and space assets, technical evaluation and threat analysis, flying and classroom instruction, and producing warfighting advisors to commanders.

### Future goals:

Providing operational commanders technical and tactical experts in the employment all the B-1s avionics, software and hardware changes in order to successfully meet the combatant commander's objectives.

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# OIF aircraft maintainers notch 98 percent sortie rate

**Master Sgt. Scott Elliott**  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON -- An "extra shot of adrenaline" let aircraft maintainers ensure that nearly every scheduled aircraft was available to fly when needed for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The chief of logistics for the combined forces air component commander said the performance by maintainers during OIF has been nothing less than superb.

"We're downright amazed at the results from maintainers during this war," said Col. Duane Jones.

"Statistics can be a dangerous thing, because you can make them tell you almost anything you want," Jones said. "So, I want to be very specific about this -- of all the aircraft we prepared to fly on the 37,000 missions as part of the air tasking order, 98 percent were able to do their missions without a maintenance problem."

Jones attributes the spike in sortie generation to an intense, wartime focus.

"Reason No. 1 is, we have priority on parts," he said. "But we also have an incredible amount of focus. During peacetime ops, people do their level best, but there's an extra shot of adrenaline when we're doing this for real."

The numbers reflect more than just routine "change the oil" and "inflate the tires" maintenance, Jones said. In fact, maintainers supporting OIF were required to do as much, if not more, phase maintenance from deployed locations than at home.

Phase inspections require maintainers to examine components of each aircraft after a determined number of flying hours, Jones said. Oftentimes, certain parts are preemptively replaced because experience has shown they tend to fail after a certain number of hours.

The colonel used the family car as an example.

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every 3,000 miles, but you only drive on Sundays, you won't change the oil very often," he said. "If, however, you commute 50 miles to and from work each day, you'll need to change the oil more frequently."

That is a big job, even during peacetime and under ideal home-station conditions, Jones said. But in a war zone, the smallest problems are compounded.

"What happens in a conflict is the utilization rates of aircraft increase," he said. "Whereas, typically, you might have 'X' flying hours back home, you'll find you're flying two, three or four times that much during a contingency.

"When you increase the number of flight hours, you decrease the intervals between the major inspections," he said.

Using the family car analogy again to illustrate the complexity of aircraft phase maintenance, Jones said maintainers have been tearing down and rebuilding the transmissions, and putting new rings and valves in the engine.

"We've been in the throes of bringing in additional technicians and specialized equipment to allow us to do more of these major inspections," he said.

"There are a number of things we know we have to do when aircraft have higher flying hours, and we're doing a great deal of that in the theater," Jones said.

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# Rattlesnake recognition

## Educational awareness can improve snake safety

By Senior Airman  
Matthew Rosine  
Dyess Public Affairs

Living in West Texas, rattlesnakes can be an all-too-common neighbor. With summertime drawing rapidly nearer, these crawling critters will be more active.

Although the entomology flight reports there has been no noticeable rise in snake activity on base, they point out that snakes are still out there and people should increase their awareness.

"This is West Texas -- we are always going to have snakes on base. This is why we need to make sure people are prepared in case they see one," said Tech. Sgt. Charles Latshaw, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron entomology flight. "During this part of the year, snake eggs hatch and they begin branching out looking for food."

According to entomology, the most common snakes found at Dyess are the western diamond-back rattlesnake and the bull snake.

The diamondback is a venomous snake which primarily hunts small rodents and has a repeat-



Courtesy photo

**Rattlesnakes are one of the most common snakes native to Dyess. According to the base entomology flight rattlesnakes usually only bite as a defensive action. If left alone, rattlers will avoid humans.**

ing diamond-like scale pattern along its back. Rattlesnakes are best known for a rattle-like tail that shakes vigorously when they feel threatened.

The bull snake is a non-venomous snake which hunts rodents as well as rattlesnakes. Bull snakes are often confused for rattlesnakes because the hissing sound they make are very similar to a rattlesnakes' tail.

Whether snakes are venomous or not, Latshaw suggests anyone who sees a snake should remain calm and follow a few

basic rules of snake safety.

"A snake's natural instinct is to run away from people," Latshaw said. "If you meet a snake, just leave it alone and it will get away from you."

Latshaw also recommends not to provoke any snakes with sticks or rocks, and under no circumstances should anyone try to capture and handle a wild snake.

"Most snakebites occur as a defensive reaction," Latshaw said. "Whether people believe it or not, snakes are afraid of (us). Unfortunately, if they get too scared, they will bite which is why the best defense is to leave it alone."

While there are no known snake repellents, entomology can educate people about deterring snake activity.

"Ninety percent of what we do is education," Latshaw said. "Education is really the best weapon people have to prevent injuries when dealing with snakes."

Anyone who sees a snake on base should call the entomology flight immediately.

For more information about snake safety, call entomology at 6-2314.



## Snake Safety

If someone encounters a snake at Dyess, they should immediately contact the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron entomology flight at 6-2134.

After calling the entomology flight, callers should try to keep the snake in sight while maintaining a safe distance.

Even non-venomous snakes can be dangerous.

Because of this, anyone who encounters a snake is encouraged to leave it alone.



According to the base entomology flight, most snakes are defensive in nature and try to avoid humans as much as possible. Biting usually occurs when people provoke or frighten snakes.

Snakes by their nature are afraid of humans and try to avoid them as much as possible.

To help prevent snakes from entering residential areas, base entomology officials recommend:

- Removing excess clutter from the yard
- Setting out rodent traps to help remove the snake's primary food source from the area
- Increasing educational awareness of snakes, especially to their children

For more information about snake safety or removal, call the base entomology flight at 6-2134.



## Pin

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Those who would like their parents to receive a pin can sign up at the Your Guardians of Freedom Web site at <http://www.yourguardiansof-freedom.com>. Signing up will require airmen to enter the names and addresses of up to two parents or parental figures, Tonini said. The program is voluntary and comes at no cost to those participating.

The distribution of the parent pin and accompanying letters is the second major effort by the relatively-new Your Guardians of Freedom office. The first was the employer pin campaign, started in November 2002, in which pins featuring an "E" and personalized letters are sent to the civilian employers of Air National Guardsmen and reservists.

Both pin programs are contemporary adaptations of public support campaigns carried out during World War II. The Your Guardians of Freedom program is designed to continue those traditions by ensuring the continued support of Air Force activi-



**The parent pin**

ties by those who do not wear the blue uniform, but stand behind those who do, Tonini said.

"Your Guardians of Freedom is an outreach program targeted at what we consider the core constituencies that the Air Force requires to do its work," Tonini said. "If we are going to keep people in the Air Force... we need programs targeted at their families... and their extended families. In the case of the Reserve and Guard, that also includes civilian employers."

The employer pin program is ongoing, and Reservists and Guardsmen can still sign their employers up at the Your Guardians of Freedom Web site.

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## This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

**May 9** -- The first blind solo flight relying solely on instruments was made in 1932.

**May 10** -- Operation Linebacker, a massive bombing campaign against North Vietnam, began in 1972.

**May 11** -- The American Expeditionary Force received a DH-4, its first American-made airplane, in 1918.

**May 12** -- The Soviet Union ended its blockade of West Berlin in 1949. The blockade lasted more than a year.

**May 13** -- Army Lts. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold and T.D. Milling became the first Wright School Army pilots in 1911.

**May 14** -- The first passenger flight took place at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1908.

**May 15** -- The first U.S. permanent airmail route was inaugurated by Army pilots in 1918.



Congratulations to the following 7th Bomb Wing communications and information professionals of the quarter for January to March.

Airman -- **Airman 1st Class Valerie Ferreira**,  
7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

NCO -- **Staff Sgt. Jose Delriosoto**, 7th  
Operations Support Squadron

Senior NCO -- **Master Sgt. William McElhinny**,  
7th Support Group

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## Horsing around

The Budweiser Clydesdale Team stops outside the Mesquite Grove Golf Course to deliver a banner. The promotional team visited Dyess Wednesday to "salute the troops" according to team officials.

# 7th SFS Blotter

**By Ralph Hatcher**  
7th Security Forces  
Squadron

*(Editor's note: The Blotter includes incidents from the 7th Security Forces Squadron's blotters. The information is intended to help raise awareness of base security and safety concerns.)*

Some of the reportable incidents recorded in the recent 7th SFS blotter are:

- An ID card and a base restricted area badge were stolen from a vehicle parked in an Abilene driveway.

- A house fire was reported on Iowa. A base patrol responded to the scene.

- A civilian attempting to get a pass was detained at the front gate due to outstanding warrants. Abilene Department of Public Safety officials arrived and dealt with the individual. Due to the person's history of drug-related crimes, the vehicle was searched with negative findings.

- A flight checklist, in-flight manual, weapons manual, air refueling manual, gloves and a flashlight were stolen from a vehicle in an Abilene apartment complex parking lot.

- A housing resident on Washington Loop reported his house had been egged. A base patrol responded and determined there was no physical damage.

- A base patrol responded to a public disturbance/physical altercation in base housing. The patrol transported one person for processing and another for treatment.

- A Dyess member was arrested in Ballinger, Texas for public intoxication and providing alcohol to a minor.

- Base patrols responded to a report from base housing about a stray dog on a resident's porch. Animal control was notified.

- A Dyess servicemember was arrested in Eastland, Texas for possession of a

controlled substance -- a narcotic medication without a prescription.

- Base housing residents reported a suspicious individual taking photos of the base from outside the Delaware Gate area. A base patrol responded. The investigation revealed the individual was formerly assigned to Dyess and was taking photos as souvenirs.

- A base housing resident reported a toddler wandering the neighborhood unattended. The investigation revealed the toddler's 13-year-old brother was baby-sitting and didn't know the toddler had gone outside.

- A family member was detained for shooting at a school bus with a BB gun. The investigation revealed the bus driver had been hit in the shoulder. The BB gun was a 9mm replica.

To report a crime or suspicious activity on Dyess, call 6-4100. Reports can be made anonymously.

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## Dining out meeting

The next Dyess 2003 Enlisted Dining Out meeting is at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the family support center.

Anyone interested in helping is encouraged to attend.

Committees still needing to be filled include the program publication, grog bowl, seating, security, set-up and tear-down, fundraising, protocol and designated drivers. Positions still needing to be filled include madam vice, chaplain and singer.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Daniel Hutson at 6-7646.

## 28th BS COC

Lt. Col. Mick Guthals will assume command of the 28th Bomb Squadron from Lt. Col. Michael Shoults at 10 a.m. May 19 in the three-bay hangar.

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

## Trash service

The base refuse contractor will provide trash pick-up services May 21 in base housing for spring cleanups.

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.

## Blood drive

The next base blood drive is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

May 22 at The Hangar Center.

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

## Enlisted spouses

The Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club will meet at 7 p.m. May 22 at the base chapel annex.

This month's meeting is a pizza-and-movie night. Child-care is available with reservations.

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

## Farewell dinner

The farewell dinner for Col. Michael Moeller, 7th Operations Group commander, and his wife, Carol, is 6 p.m. May 30 at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$8.50 for members and \$10.50 for non-members.

To sign up, call Maj. David Stephan at 6-2547.

## 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.

## Studio hours

The photo studio has returned to normal hours of operation.

The hours are from 8-10:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The studio is closed Wednesdays and Fridays.

Full-length photo appointments are available Mondays.

Official photos are taken Tuesdays and Thursdays. Passport photos are on a walk-in basis Monday and Friday during normal hours of operations.

To schedule and appointment, call 6-4820.

## 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 opportunities are available in the manpower and organization career field for senior airmen through master sergeants.

Good verbal, math and logic skills are highly desired.

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.

To be eligible, applicants must type a minimum of 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, Abilene city maps and base maps available for base members.

For more information, stop by Building 7316, Room 136, or call Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome at 6-2862.

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Senior Airman Christina Rumsey

## Above and B(-1) yond

Above: A Dyess B-1 lands at Andersen Air Base, Guam, in support of the 7th Air Expeditionary Wing's mission supporting operations in the Pacific Theater. Right: 7th AEW crew chiefs prepare Joint Direct Attack Munitions for B-1s preparing to launch. A JDAM is a 2,000-pound munition capable of landing within 40 feet of a desired target. Below: P-3 Orion aircraft representing the Canadian, Australian and United States park on the Andersen flightline. The aircraft are participating in the Joint Exercise Tandem Thrust 03, an exercise conducted in the Marianas Islands to include Guam and Tinian. The exercise is a joint endeavor to include air forces from the United States, Canada, and Australia.



Staff Sgt. Jessica Kochman



Master Sgt. Bill Kimble

## 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 1. 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. Apointments 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 9, 2003

#### Military Spouse Appreciation Day

**Aerobathon**, 9 a.m. at the sports and fitness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

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

### Saturday, May 10, 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, May 11, 2003

**Mother's Day brunch** at The Heritage Club. Reservations are required. For more info, call 6-2405.

**Free bowling for mothers** accompanied by their children at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

**Airmen's golf day**, half-price golf for airmen E-1 to E-4 at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-4384.

### Monday, May 12, 2003

**Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's summer term registration** begins at the education center. For more info, call 6-1785.

### Tuesday, May 13, 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.

**Yoga class**, noon to 1 p.m. at the health and wellness center.

**Dyess 2003 Enlisted Dining Out**

**meeting**, 1 p.m. at the family support center. For more info, call Master Sgt. Daniel Hutson at 6-7646.

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

### Wednesday, May 14, 2003

**"Operation Job Search" seminar** from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

**Combined graduation for Dyess college students**, 2:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

**Wallyball competition** (four-person volleyball played in the racquetball courts), 11 a.m. at the sports and fitness center. For more info, call 6-4306.

**Military retiree luncheon**, noon at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-4980.

**Strength and conditioning class**, 4:45 p.m. at the sports and fitness center.

### Thursday, May 15, 2003

**Dyess Top Three meeting**, 11:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Reynold John at 6-3500.

### Upcoming events

**May 16 -- Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Gassler's retirement ceremony**, 10 a.m. at The Heritage Club.

**May 16 -- Armed Forces Day 5K run/walk**, 11 a.m. at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course entrance.

**May 19 -- 28th Bomb Squadron change of command**, 10 a.m. in the three-bay hangar.

**May 23 -- Base pools open**

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

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

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#### Date

April 7

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#### Parents

Capt. LaMont and Pamela Winslow

Tech. Sgt. Robert and Mayra Cano

Family services provides layette packages to first-time parents and multiple births. For more information, call 6-2409. Want your baby's birth announced in the *Peacemaker*? Please e-mail the birth date, first and middle name, and parent's names to [peacemaker@dyess.af.mil](mailto:peacemaker@dyess.af.mil) within one month of the baby's birth. For more information, call Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice at 6-4375.

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 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.

**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.

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



Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice

**'Five!'**

**Annette Redd, base childcare provider and wife of Tech. Sgt. Joe Redd, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, teaches numbers to children in her care. Redd has been a Dyess childcare provider for almost three years. Dyess is having a Family Childcare Provider Appreciation Day banquet to recognize base providers at 6:30 p.m. today at The Heritage Club.**

base chapel has information about other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call 6-4224.

EDUCATION

**ERAU registration**

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Dyess center summer term registration begins Monday.

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

**Graduation**

The combined college and university commencement ceremony for Dyess college graduates is at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at The Heritage Club.

The ceremony recognizes Dyess members who graduated from the Community College of the Air Force, Cisco Junior College, Abilene Christian University, McMurry University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Park University and the University of Maryland during the 2002-2003 school year.

All Dyess members are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Gilberto Cavazos at 6-5538.

**Job search class**

The next "Operation Job

Search" class is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the family support center.

The class covers topics such as how to write a resume and cover letter, apply for jobs and interview techniques, analyze labor market information, and how to review job offers and salaries.

For more information or to register for the class, call 6-5999.

**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.

MEDICAL



**Limited service**

The 7th Medical Group will be minimally manned at noon today for Military Spouse Appreciation Day. The clinics, including the dental, pharmacy, radiology and laboratory, will be closed.

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

**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 as many as four of their dependents to SeaWorld San Antonio now through 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.

# Volunteers serve Dyess, Abilene

By Senior Airman Matthew Rosine  
Dyess Public Affairs

When someone needs a helping hand, that hand is often given by a few selfless people known as volunteers.

It is no different at Dyess. The base recently gave a heart-felt thanks to a few of its own Good Samaritans during the 2002 Volunteer Recognition Banquet May 1.

"Our volunteers are the lifeblood of Dyess," said Marcia Riley, family support center. "They have a tremendous impact here and in the local community."

On behalf of Dyess' volunteers, Riley presented a symbolic check to Col. Tom Bell, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, and Abilene Mayor Grady Barr during this year's recognition banquet. The \$1.3 million check represents the estimated monetary value of the

impact made by Dyess volunteers.

While many people think this amount is a lot, Riley said it only scratches the surface.

"There are so many people volunteering their time and efforts that we never hear about," Riley said. "I don't know (if) we will ever know how much of an impact our folks have. But, I think it is at least twice the amount of this check."

According to Riley, more than 300 volunteers regularly work on base, but only about one third of these have their hours recorded. Agencies such as the base chapel, the services sports program and Dyess key spouses do not track their volunteers hours at all. Of those recorded hours, base volunteers worked more than 15,000 hours in 2002 -- an increase of more than 3,000 hours from the previous year.

In the local community,

Dyess volunteers make contributions to more than 30 different organizations such as the Abilene Southwest Weatherization Program, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Meals on Wheels. Over the past year, Dyess volunteers spent an estimated 20,000 hours donated serving these organizations.

During the volunteer recognition ceremony, 10 of the base's most outstanding volunteers were brought together to determine the best of the best.

After the final tallies were counted, Lee Levens was named the 2002 civilian volunteer of the year and Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey was named the 2002 military volunteer of the year.

The other outstanding civilian volunteers were:

- Elizabeth Hughes
- Sheri Lewin
- Barbara Redfern
- Sarah Ross

The other outstanding mili-

tary volunteers were:

- Staff Sgt. Stephen Keisling
- Staff Sgt. Marianna Sobolewski
- Master Sgt. David Riggs
- Senior Master Sgt. Timothy Pleimann

While only a few of the base's volunteers were honored at the reception, the event recognized the hard work and dedication of all of Dyess' volunteers, said Riley.

"So many places on base wouldn't function without the support of our volunteers," Riley said. "They touch so many people's lives every day - they really make a difference."

To volunteer or learn about volunteering opportunities on- and off-base, visit or call the family support center at 6-5999. People can also go online to the center's Web site at [www.dyess.af.mil/fsc](http://www.dyess.af.mil/fsc).



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Above: Autumn Narmore, a base dental clinic volunteer, readies a patient for her appointment. Below: Tammy Wylie, a volunteer at the Dyess Thrift Shop, sorts clothes on the rack. The thrift shop is one of many on-base organizations that functions with the support of volunteers.



Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice



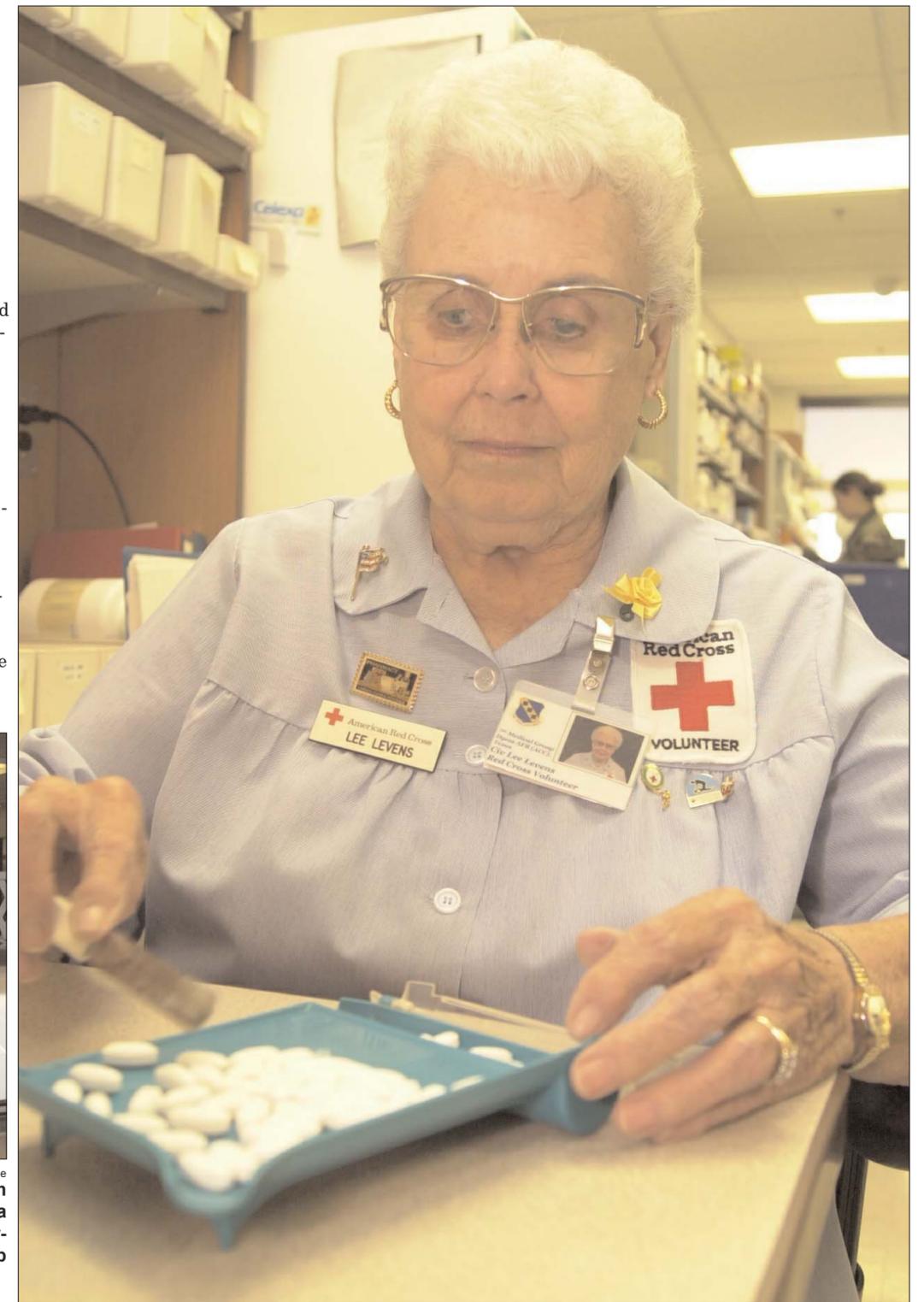
Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice

1st Lt. Jens Lyndrup, 40th Airlift Squadron navigator, removes a strip of deteriorated molding from a house during the Abilene Volunteer Weatherization Day. Hundreds of Dyess members like Lyndrup volunteer their time to more than 30 different off-base organizations and programs.



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Natasha Holliman, a student at Cooper High School gets some lunch with Tech. Sgt. Arthenia Temple. Temple mentors Holliman by volunteering with Big Brothers/Big Sisters mentorship program.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Lee Levens, a base pharmacy volunteer, counts medical pills before they are bottled. Levens was named the 2002 Dyess Civilian Volunteer of the Year. Levens was recognized at the base volunteer recognition banquet May 1. During the past year, more than 300 Dyess volunteers worked more than 15,000 hours in support of the base and local community.

## 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 April 26)	Won	Lost
The Griffens	68	32
The Wood Team	59	25
Blue Dragons	52.5	51.5
Burning Gundum	50.5	53.5

##### April 26 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Neil Johnson, 98  
**High scratch series** -- Holli Wood, 267  
**High handicap series** -- Brandie Williamson, 403  
**High scratch game (team)** -- The Griffens, 136  
**High scratch series (team)** -- The Wood Team, 387  
**High handicap game (team)** -- Blue Dragons, 259  
**High handicap series (team)** -- Burning Gundum, 789

##### Season's high scores

**High scratch game** -- Alexander DiCicco, 126  
**High handicap game** -- Derrick Wood, 178  
**High scratch series** -- Neil Johnson, 360  
**High handicap series** -- Holli Wood, 511  
**High scratch game (team)** -- The Griffens, 178  
**High scratch series (team)** -- The Wood Team, 523  
**High handicap game (team)** -- Burning Gundum, 305  
**High handicap series (team)** -- Blue Dragons, 932

##### Dyess Preps

(As of April 26)	Won	Lost
Girls Rock!!	87	17
Queen Bowlers	68	36
BladeBreakers	47	57
Dumb Luck	48	56
Three Musketeers	43	61
Team No. 5	19	85

##### April 26 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Christopher Cabrera-Taylor, 131  
**High handicap game** -- Ashley Landram, 177  
**High scratch series** -- James Jarvis, 428  
**High handicap series** -- Wesley Brin, 494

##### Season high scores

**High scratch game** -- Jared Holderead, 162  
**High handicap game** -- Samantha Barker, 213  
**High scratch series** -- James Jarvis, 428

**High handicap series** -- Dori Armstrong, 561  
**High individual average** -- Jared Holderead, 102.07  
**High scratch game (team)** -- Girls Rock!!, 431  
**High handicap game (team)** -- Blade Breakers, 538  
**High scratch series (team)** -- Queen Bowlers, 1,179 pins  
**High handicap series (team)** -- Team #5, -- 1,663

##### Dyess Juniors/Majors

(As of April 26)	Won	Lost
Dancing Flamigos	66	38
Strikers	65	39
Liar Liar POF	59	45
Pin Heads	18	86

##### April 26 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Caleb Ondrusek, 141  
**High scratch series** -- Ryan Starks, 410  
**High handicap series** -- Cory Easterling, 619

##### Season's high scores

**High scratch game** -- Ryan Starks, 206  
**High handicap game** -- Garrett Hutchinson, 254  
**High scratch series** -- Caleb Ondrusek, 536  
**High handicap series** -- Cory Easterling, 770  
**High scratch game (team)** -- Strikers, 451  
**High scratch series (team)** -- Pin Heads, 1,202 pins  
**High handicap game (team)** -- Liar Liar POF, 621  
**High handicap series (team)** -- Dancing Flamigos, 1,830

##### American League

(As of Monday)	Won	Lost
7th SVS #2	170	78
7th MOS	166	82
7th EMS	156	92
9th BS	136	112
7th CMS	132	116
7th MDG	126	122
7th LRS #1	125	121
7th MXS/13th AMF	122	126
436th TS	119	129
7th CPTS	104	144
7th MXS/9th BS	101	147
7th SFS	99	149
LL's Cool Jammers	86	162
7th LRS #2	60	188

##### Monday's high scores

**High scratch game** -- Steve Burkholder, 226; Doy Brown, 181  
**High handicap game** -- Ramona Jett, 264; William Goldsberry, 262  
**High scratch series** -- Blake Keating, 680; Kathy Cobb, 479  
**High handicap series** -- Harry Harrison, 728; Donna Bean, 718  
**Team scratch game** -- 436th TS, 903 pins  
**Team scratch series** -- 7th LRS #1, 2,646  
**Team handicap game** -- 7th SFS, 1,206

**Team handicap series** -- 7th EMS, 3,296

##### 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** -- Ben Sneed, 867; Don Cobb, 832; Lance Pigott, 822; Michelle Huff, 743; Brandy Haefner, 720; Lindsey Maurice, 687

##### National League

(As of Tuesday)	Won	Lost
7th CMS	162	94
7th SVS	150	106
7th CES	144	112
7th SVS Command	140	116
28th AMF	136	120
Giga Gutters	136	120
Dilligaf Hooah	125	131
7th EMS	124	132
317th AMXS	120	136
7th MSS	118	138
Team 5	114	142
13th AMF	112	144
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

(As of April 30)	Won	Lost
Kiss My Average	73.5	46.5
OddBalls	69.5	50.5
Crazy 8s	66.5	53.5
Lane Dames	64	56
Gutter Girls	63	57
Herkly Girls	62.5	57.5
Bowlin' Mamas	60.5	59.5
Gutter Wynches	58.5	61.5
Split Happens	55	61
Wishful Thinking	51.5	68.5
Herk Hotties	50	70
Clueless	45.5	74.5

##### April 30 high scores

**High scratch game** -- Cristie Arnold, 167; Stephanie Williams, 158; Marcy Blagg, 158  
**High handicap game** -- Denise Diaz, 238; Marcy Blagg, 234; Dona Couch, 234  
**High scratch series** -- Cristie Arnold, 467; Stephanie Williams, 462; Deb Plourde, 443  
**High handicap series** -- Denise Diaz, 640; Michelle Nichols, 634; Andy Burnett, 620

##### 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** -- Valerie Robinson, 151.73; Stephanie Williams, 150.97; Cristie Arnold, 150.67; Terry Johnston, 150.6;

##### Friday Night Mixed Doubles

(Final)	Won	Lost
Misfits	146	102
W Don't Care	141	107
Mixed Nuts	140	108
HMO	139	109
1/4 Bowlers	132	116
HNSB's	130	118
Odd Couples	127	121
Are You Kidding?	123	125
Lucky Dawgs	113	135
Team No. 2	111	137
Team No. 3	97	151
Mojo	81	167

##### Season high scores

**High scratch game** -- Terry Kraly, 267; Shorty Mims, 258; Linda Sneed, 257; Vickie Bartos, 246  
**High handicap game** -- Darren Crider, 306; Stephanie Keating, 296; George Oden, 288; Linda Edwards, 283  
**High scratch series** -- Margret McMillian, 733; Don Cobb, 684; Blake Keating, 671; Joy Kahn, 639  
**High handicap series** -- Derek Moss, 811; Tom Brown, 779; Judi Roberts, 767; Kathleen Cobb, 733  
**Team scratch game** -- 1/4 Bowlers, 818; Misfits, 773  
**Team scratch series** -- HMO, 2,320; We Don't Care, 2,262  
**Team handicap game** -- HNSB's, 960; Team 2, 945.  
**Team handicap series** -- Mixed Nuts, 2,729; Lucky Dawgs, 2,678  
**High individual average** -- Margret McMillian, 197.79; Blake Keating, 188.4  
**Most improved average** -- Tom Brown, 23.71 pins; George Oden, 19.5; Linda Edwards, 14.26; Stephanie Kraly, 12.25

### 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.

##### Aerobithon

-- 9 a.m. today  
**Wallyball** (four-person volleyball played in the racquetball courts) -- 11 a.m. Wednesday

**Strength and conditioning class** -- 4:45 p.m. Wednesday

**Armed Forces Day 5-K run/walk** -- 11 a.m. May 16 at The Mesquite Grove Golf Course

**Four-on-four volleyball tournament** -- 11 a.m. May 21

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

**Three-on-three basketball tournament** -- 11 a.m. May 28

**Closing ceremonies** -- 2 p.m. May 30.

**Biathlon** -- participants who run 25 miles on the sports and fitness center track or treadmill, and log 25 miles on the crosstrainer will receive a T-shirt. Participants must keep their own log.

**Racquetball challenge** -- dates and times to be announced.

### Softball

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

##### Schedule

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

Dyess Women vs. Slix, 7:30 p.m. Monday on Field 4.

Dyess Men vs. Abilene Bud Light, 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Field 5.

### Volleyball

#### Intramural standings

##### American League

(As of April 25)	Won	Lost	Points
7th CES	9	1	25
7th CS	8	2	17
7th LRS	7	3	18
317th AMXS	6	4	16
9th BS/13th BS	5	5	15
28th BS	2	8	9
7th MDG	2	8	7
7th MSS	1	9	8

##### April 28 results

Results not available at press time

##### April 30 results

Results not available at press time

##### National League

(As of April 25)	Won	Lost	Points
7th EMS	9	1	24
7th AMXS	8	2	20
7th SFS	7	3	22
Army	6	4	13
7th MUNS	5	5	16
7th SVS	2	8	7
7th MOS	2	8	5
317th MXS	1	9	2

##### April 29 results

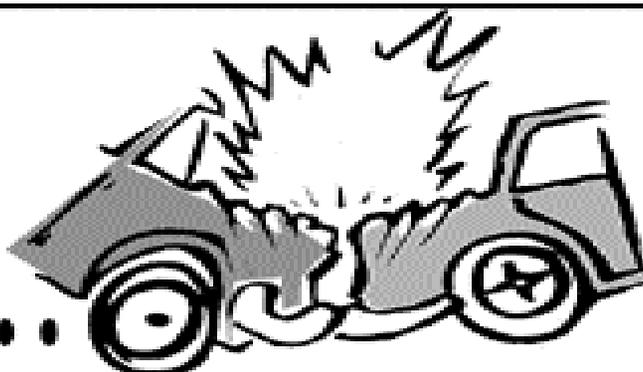
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##### May 1 results

Results not available at press time

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Don't drink  
and drive ...



Designate  
a driver.

**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.

**Mother's Day brunch**

Mother's Day brunch is from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$14.95 for members and \$17.95 for non-members. Children ages 6 to 12 pay \$7.50 and children under 5 eat free.

Customers must make reserva-

tions. To reserve a seat or for more information, call 6-2405.

**Free book on tape**

Families visiting the base library from Sunday to May 16 can receive a free book on tape.

There are eight different tapes to choose from.

For more information, call 6-2618.

**Bowling moms**

Mothers can bowl free at Dyess Lanes on Sunday when accompanied by their children.

For more information, call 6-4166.

**Chess tournament**

There is a chess tournament from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at The Hangar Center. U.S. Chess Federation rules apply.

For more information, call Willie Cooper at 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.

**Singles karaoke**

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

For more information, call 6-4305.

**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.

# 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**

**Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers** -- *Elijah Wood, Sean Astin* -- Part two of the trilogy based on J.R.R. Tolkien's epic fantasy continues where the "Fellowship of the Ring" ends.

The dark alliance of the two towers threatens all of Middle-Earth with an apocalyptic war. The Fellowship of the Ring has been scattered. The hobbit Frodo continues his seemingly impossible task to destroy the evil ring of power.

Rated PG-13 (*violence*)

**Saturday, 2 p.m.**

**The Wild Thornberrys** -- *Animated* -- While playing in the African terrain with baby cheetahs, Eliza's fun is cut short when one is captured by poachers. Eliza vows to get the cheetah back and sets out on an adventure to find the poachers.

Along the way, she discovers the poachers' plan to kill an elephant herd with an electrified fence, so she and her pet chimp, Darwin, plan to stop them.

Rated PG (*adventure peril*)

**Saturday**

**Die Another Day** -- *Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry* -- James Bond is on the trail of new villains -- the deadly megalomaniac Gustav Graves and his ruthless right-hand man, Zao.

Along the way, Bond crosses paths with Jinx and Miranda Frost before following Graves to his lair in Iceland -- a palace built entirely of ice.

Rated PG-13 (*violence and sexuality*)

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