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QUICK BRIEFS

Turkey Shoot The fifth annual turkey shoot is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. 製 to 1 p.m. today at 📠 the south wall of Bldg. 431. The cost is \$1 a shot to have a chance to win a turkey. The turkey shoot consists of shooting a pellet from either a pump-up pellet pistol from 20 feet or a pump-up pellet rifle from 25 feet into a 3x5 card with a small circle on it. If you hit the circle you win a 10-12 pound turkey. Part of the pro-ceeds from the turkey shoot will benefit Project Warmheart. For more information, call Ray Pope, 654-4774.

Holiday mailing deadlines

Deadlines for mailing holiday packages to servicemembers overseas are rapidly approaching. The Postal Service is providing free "mailing kits" each containing four Priority Mail boxes, six Priority Mail flat rate boxes, 10 Priority Mail labels, one roll of Priority Mail tape and 10 customs forms with envelopes. Send as much as you can fit into a pri-ority mail flat-rate box to any APO or FPO address for \$8.10, regardless of weight. Pay attention to the suggested deadlines as mailing is expected to be heavy this year.

The following are for Christmas Delivery. Hanukkah deadlines are 10 days earlier. Space-Available Mail-Nov. 27 Parcel Airlift Mail-- Dec. 4 Priority Mail-Dec. 11 First class (letters and cards)--Dec. 11 Express Mail Military Service-Dec. 19 Except for mail going to APO/FPO zip codes; deadlines for those locations is Dec. 4 EMMS not available for APO/FPO starting 093

Archeological Society

Do you like digging in the dirt? Then the Concho Valley Archeological Society is for you! The nonprofit organization is offering free membership to military members and their dependents. For more information call, Richard Fiveash at 651-7163

Christmas at Fort Concho This year's Christmas at Old Fort Concho event takes place Dec. 1-3 at the Fort Concho Historic Landmark. Three days of shopping, living history, entertainment and shows are featured at the event. Discount tickets for military personnel are available. For more information, call 481-2646 or visit www.fortcon cho.com.



Airman 1st Class Elizabeth Jacobson, a member of the 17th Security Forces Squadron here, was killed while on a convoy near Camp Bucca, Iraq, Sept. 28, 2005 when her vehicle was hit by an improvised explosive device. She was the first female Airman killed in the line of duty supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. The south gate entrance to Goodfellow was dedicated to the fallen Airman. (Photo by Capt. Jeff Clark.)

Remembering our veterans

17th Medical Group closure

17 MDG's last appointment for Wednesday will be at 10:30 a.m. The hour is calculated to allow all Medical Group employees to celebrate a Thanksgiving meal.

Home for the Holidays POC Many San Angelo families like to host military personnel in their homes for the upcoming holidays. The point of contact for this program, called Home for the Holidays, is Staff Sgt. Woodrow Rorie, 654-5040.

BY CAPT. JEFF CLARK

386th Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA --More than 300 U.S. military members and multinational partners gathered by the base flagpole Nov. 10 to honor U.S. veterans in general and specifically Airman 1st Class Elizabeth Jacobson.

Jacobson was killed while on a convoy near Camp Bucca, Iraq, on Sept. 28, 2005 when her vehicle was hit by an improvised explosive device. She was the first female Airman killed in the line of duty supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. The tribute included a retreat ceremony, a memorial and emotional words from 386th Air Expeditionary Wing commander, Col. Paul Curlett.

"Article one of the Code of Conduct states 'I am an American, fighting in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.' This reminds us that while many will give some, Airman 1st Class Elizabeth Jacobson gave all," Curlett said. "Remember her

and all veterans."

The ceremony continued with a small group of security forces members placing boots, a helmet with Jacobson's name and an M-4 assault rifle in front of a Code of Conduct plaque. One member of the group, Senior Airman Nykita Stoudemire, was deployed with Jacobson last year and was honored to be a part of the ceremony.

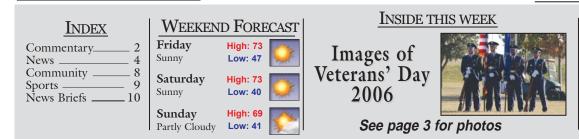
"It means a lot to me to be here and be able to be a part of this," Stoudemire said. "It's especially important to do it for Veterans Day."

Echoing those sentiments was Senior Airman Jennifer

Smith, who was also deployed with Jacobson at Camp Bucca last year and was a part of the ceremony as a member of the flag detail who secured the colors in a unique, but fitting way. The U.S. flag, which is being sent to Airman Jacobson's parents, was driven off in a security forces Humvee, the gunner of which, Senior Airman Steven Eckmeyer, was not only deployed with Jacobson last year, but was the driver of the truck behind her vehicle when the IED exploded.

Once the ceremony ended, the crowd moved up the road for the final tribute; a street

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SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

Proper wear of the seat belt is crucial for it to save your life. Wearing the shoulder harness under your arm is just like not wearing your seat belt at all! Response Line

The Response Line is a communications tool provided for everyone with comments, questions, complaints and suggestions. I am committed to providing the best services and programs to all of our customers, and you can help to make them even better. If there is a way we can make something better, I ask that each individual contact the specific organization, try to resolve any concerns at the



resolve any concerns at the lowest level, and then follow the chain of command.

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By Lt. Col. Susan Baker

17th Medical Support Squadron Commander

The holidays are here again. It seems like each year during the holidays my family celebrations are spread further across the country as well as across time. You see, I'm from a family of "front liners" linemen, firefighters, paramedics, nurses, and now, military personnel. We live all over, from Pennsylvania to California, and various stops in between.

When I was still in school, the holidays started with Thanksgiving at my home. It was then, and still

is, my favorite holiday. Lots of great food, no presents to buy, comfortable clothes, football and great movies - what's not to like? We started the holiday season with a huge usually meal, spread out over hours so that the linemen out 5 in bad weather (that was

Pennsylvania, remember), had a meal when they got home, the medics could eat before or after shifts, and our firefighters could eat between calls.

I guess I didn't know any better and never expected all of us to sit down at the same table at the same time on the same day.

Grandparents and other friends and family dropped in and out all the rest of the season, depending upon who had to be somewhere when, and whether the hunting was good. Holidays became one large, progressive feast from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day.

Now, with one sister stationed at Edwards AFB, California, one sister still in Pennsylvania, and me in Texas, my family's holiday celebration takes on a slightly different hue. This year, my parents will be with

my sister in Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, then travel for a combined Thanksgiving and Christmas in

Christmas in California, and actually have Christmas in

Texas. So, our "frontliners" will start the holidays as we have in the past. **W**Thanksgiving will be drawn out, with many chances TH MEDICAL GROD to meet and greet others, running right up to New Year's Day. My sons, Mike and Matt, already

know their extended families and most of their friends are "frontliners".

For them, the joy of celebrating so often is a thrill. They are planning how they want the celebrations this year to happen. Matt, who is almost four, is preparing to help some senior citizens enjoy Thanksgiving in San Angelo.



Baker

celebrations will be where and when, and he reminds me every day that he has "nine whole days" for Thanksgiving this year. So far, he's planned meals of turkey, corn dogs, and waffles for some of those days, and he's working to include cookie delivery trips everywhere he has friends in the local precincts, fire departments, and hospitals.

While he's drawing

and cutting and past-

ing placemats for that

decided that addi-

tional placemats are

necessary at home,

for our table, so that

we celebrate just like

his friends will for

Thanksgiving. Mike,

who is almost six, is

working the schedule

for the holidays. He's

keeping track of what

he's

celebration,

They are learning early that we "front-liners" can't all be at the same table at the same time. I'm praying that our friends and family members who are in far-distant places have a hot meal and someone to talk with for a few minutes, in the midst of their work.

I know that if it weren't for all of the "front-liners", we couldn't enjoy what we have - freedom, health, prosperity, and safety - in this holiday season.

Thank you for being a "frontliner", too. It's not easy; it's not often glamorous; but, if my sons and their friends' actions are any indication, we "front-liners" are remembered, even if we're at different tables at different times.



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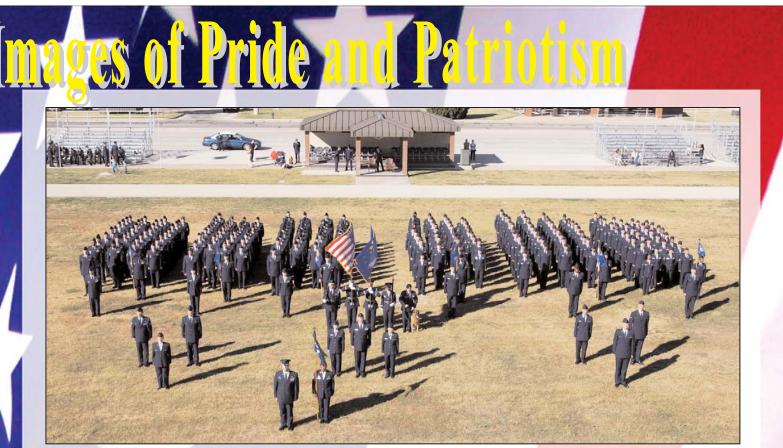
Helping warm hearts for 2006

(Far left) Staff Sgt. Melissa Peckovitch from the 315th Training Squadron watches as her 3-year-old son, Trey Washington,hands Mary Hankins a list of items to purchase for food donations to this year's Operation Warmheart Nov. 11 near the main entrance to the Goodfellow Commissary. Also pictured is 4-year-old Kamryn Johnson (center) with her grandfather, Master Sgt. Victor De la Rosa, first sergeant from the 17th Communication Squadron standing behind her. The two children helped pass out the lists to people walking by the commissary. Operation Warm Heart is a program headed by the Goodfellow First Sergeants' Council. The program is designed to help local military families in need during the holiday season by providing them with needed food items to make a traditional holiday meal. Volunteers will be on hand once again in front of the commissary to collect donations for Operation Warmheart this Saturday. Cash donations are also accepted. A list of food items to donate for Operation Warmheart is shown below. Contact your unit's first sergeant for more information.

Operation Warmheast Donation ListPlease consider donating one or more of the following food items.• Instant potatoes• Instant potatoes• Pie filling• Cranberry sauce• StuffingPlankagsutagPlankagsutag

Any non-perishable item will be accepted. Cash donations are also accepted.

News



(At center next to guidon bearer) Col. Scott Bethel, 17th Training Wing commander, stands with members of the 17 TRW after a pass and review ceremony at base parade field Nov. 10. The ceremony was held in recognition of the 17 TRW being awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and also to pay tribute to all military veterans. (Photo by Senior Airman Michele Lacerda.)



Members of the 17 TRW salute Col. Scott Bethel, the ceremony's reviewing official as they pass the reviewing stand. (*Photo* by Senior Airman Michele Lacerda.)



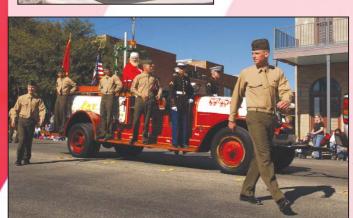
A youngster attending this year's San Angelo Veterans' Day Parade strolls through down town wearing a sailor's cover. A Sailor follows along holding a child's hand. (*Photo by Staff Sgt. Gina O' Bryan.*)



Members of the 344 MIB post colors as part of the inauguration of the newlyimproved Menard County Court House. Following the inauguration the Soldiers led veterans down San Saba Avenue for the city's Veteran's Day parade. (Army photo courtesy of 344 MIB.)



Members from the Army's 344th Military Intelligence Battalion take part in a Veterans' Day Parade in Menard, Texas. The American Legion of Menard hosted the Soldiers to a home-cooked meal afterward. (Army photo courtesy of 344 MIB.)



Marines from the Marine Corps Detachment at Goodfellow Air Force base participate in this year's San Angelo Veterans' Day Parade along with Santa Claus. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Gina O' Bryan.)



Children from the Base Child Development Center held their own Salute to Veterans Parade Nov. 10 here. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Gina O' Bryan.)







DID YOU KNOW? This Week in Air Force History

Thanking our retirees

<u>Nov. 17</u>

1961: The U.S. Air Force successfully launches the first Minuteman intercontinental missile from an underground silo at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It flies 3,000 miles down the Átlantic Missile Range.

<u>Nov. 20</u>

1963: The U.S. Air Force accepted the first two F-4C jet fighters.

1968: Col. James B. Volger, Jr. takes command of the 17th Bombardment Wing.



BY STEVEN WILLEY RETIREE AFFAIRS

The 17th Training Wing Retiree Activities Office and the 17th Medical Group sponsored the annual Goodfellow Retiree Appreciation Day and Health Fair November 4 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Goodfellow Clinic.

More than 160 retirees from all services and their spouses spent the morning finding out about their health and learning about their military retiree benefits.

This year's event was different than in the past, in that it was arranged as a continuous and ongoing information fair, with health prevention information and benefits commingled with "regular" military retiree benefit information and communitv services.

Throughout the event the retirees received updates on and learned how to improve and maintain a healthy lifestyle, and learned the latest information concerning their retiree status.

The retirees received their annual flu shots and were able to speak to medical providers about any health issues they may have had.

Lots of health related information was provided, including cancer prevention, nutrition, medication safety, dental screenings, public health, physical therapy, and behavioral health, depression, proper exercise, glaucoma screening, tobacco use, and they also had their hearing tested.

The retirees also received information about their current Goodfellow and tasty) refreshments were provided by the



Kimberly Houston passes out information to Ron and Jean Brant at the Goodfellow Air Force Base Retiree Appreciation Day event held Nov. 4. The annual event was deemed a huge success by the retiree affairs committee. (Photo by Senior Airman Michele Lacerda.)

Department of Defense benefits. 17th Training Wing Legal Office, SENIOR, Defense Commissary Agency, 17th Services Division, Airman and Family Readiness Center, Workforce Solutions, and the local Veteran's County Service Office all presented materials about their services for retirees.

Last, but not least, healthy (and very

The staff of Community Medical Center's "Let's Eat" cooking show and the Shannon Dietary Department.

This year's Retiree Appreciation Day and Health Fair was a resounding success, and will be hard to top next year. But all those who volunteer their time and efforts to these events will try their best to make the next one even better.

dedication in Airman Jacobson's honor. The road from the entry control point called Echo 4 to the Republic of Korea Air Force compound is now Jacobson Avenue. There is a photo of Airman Jacobson along with an inscribed plaque on the wall inside the Desert Winds dining facility that explains who Airman Jacobson was to ensure she'll be remembered at the Rock for years to come.

Eckmeyer was as humbled and proud as the others to be able to honor Elizabeth and all veterans and to remember the person Airman Jacobson was.

"She was always happy and loved what she was doing," Eckmeyer said. "No matter how bad a day you were having, she'd put a smile on your face."

That spirit is evident in a quote taken from a letter Airman Jacobson had written for family and friends which is included on the plaque in the dining facility, "we're only on Earth for a little while, so live life to the fullest and carry a smile."

North Gate Hours of Operation



The hours of operation for the North Gate entrance to Goodfellow have changed. The new hours are:

5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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Exercise tests Goodfellow troops in war-time environment



Col. Andrew Britschai. 17th Training Wing vice commander, plays the role of installation commander for Camp Kandahar during a deployment exercise Tuesday at Camp Sentinel, a field training exercise site on Goodfellow. The colonel gave the exercise's initial briefing.

STAFF WRITER

Approximately 80 members from Goodfellow participated in a recent deployment exercise Tuesday at the field training exercise site, Camp Sentinel.

The deployment exercise, officially named Scarlet Hawk SH-06-08, was designed to evaluate the 17th Training Wing's ability to develop personnel down range and to sustain operations in a war time environment, according to Tammy Eggers, 17 TRW Operations Plans Division chief.

Members from the wing's logistics readiness, contracting and communications squadrons were three of more than a dozen base organizations that participated in the 7-hour long exercise.

Fifteen Exercise Evaluation Team evaluators observed and graded participants in the various scenarios created for the exercise. The participants pre-tended to be deployed to Camp Kandahar, Afghanistan. The exercise had Col. Andrew Britschgi, vice com-mander of the 17 TRW, act as the camp's commander, a role he passionately displayed during the exercise's initial briefing in which he referred to himself as 'invincible' in a tone and demeanor similar to that of the great Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was Supreme Commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific Area during World War II.

Col. Britschgi's claim to invincibility was cut short as he fell into the tent where members of the 17th Medical Group had just finished putting on their chemical protective overgarments and gas masks just seconds after a MOPP (Mission Oriented Protective Posture) 4 alarm red ground attack had sounded. The medical staff quickly tended to the colonel, who as he fell, stayed true to his role and in deep, pain-filled voice said "I have a strong pain in my chest.'

Sad to say, but the colonel didn't make it. He was pronounced dead by

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS LUIS LOZA GUTIERREZ medical personnel. The cause of death was cited as heart attack.

Although the colonel received no Oscar for his performance, it did create a new unexpected scenario for the chapel staff, which had to implement a memorial service in addition to developing a religious service schedule that would not conflict with the meal schedule developed by services.

Maj. Michael Gayer, commander of the 17th Mission Support Squadron became the camp's commander upon the sudden passing of Col. Britschgi.

Other exercise scenarios included evaluations on the creation of a daily camp newsletter by the camp's public affairs specialist, clearing sand off and conducting repairs to a damaged run-way, reporting casualties and adminis-tering self aid buddy care. The exercise allowed participants to also fire a few rounds from M-16 A2 assault rifles and conduct sweeps for UXOs.

After a few more hours and a thorough sweep of the camp for trash and equipment pick up, the exercise con-cluded with the dusty exercise partici-pants returning to the Vance

Deployment Center. Although the EET is prohibited from disclosing the results of the exercise evaluations, Ms. Eggers was quick to highlight the participation by both the wing senior leadership and the 344th Military Intelligence Battalion. "Sgt. 1st Class Thomas D. Myers,

worked with us to ensure the camp was available and ready for our use. Lt. Col. Kemp Chester (344 MIB commander) provided injects for the Air Force teams by responding to the command trailer and requesting assistance from the camp commander for supplies as well as assistance with contracting the local nationals for various tasks," Ms. Eggers said.

The participation by the Army created a great scenario which illustrate the collaboration between our services which usually takes place in real-world war time environments, added Ms. Eggers



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Photo by Staff Sgt. Gina O' Bryar

Mmmmmm Yummmmmmm!

A student Airman holds up his plate as a Harvest Feast volunteer serves him a spoon-full over stuffing. The 316th Training Squadron held their annual Harvest Feast Nov. 9 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall of San Angelo. More than 100 volunteers prepared and served meals to more than 400 students, veterans and family members at the feast. There were 27 servers, nine cooks and the food was provided by members of the 316 TRS

...Count down to Exodus

Less than two months remain until the Holiday Exodus, which is scheduled this year to start at 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 21 and end on Jan 2, 2007. The most important information is the departure date and location.

On the evening of Dec. 21 students will form up at the Carswell Field House to await transportation to one of three airports-Dallas/Fort Worth, San Antonio and Midland-Odessa.

Busses will transport students and their luggage to the airports. People must realize once their baggage is stored after they check in at Carswell, they will not have access it again until departure time.

awaiting transportation for their holiday trips home. Several base agencies will be open to provide entertainment during the wait. The base library, theater, event center, bowling alley, and shoppette will be open extended hours the evening of the 21st. (Article by Staff Sgt. Carissa Lee, Editor.)



NAHM trivia contest tests knowledge

The Native American Heritage Month Trivia Contest has come once again. Please use the links below to look up the answers.

They will also lead you to much interesting and informative knowledge concerning our first Americans. Entries with correct answers for all eight questions will be entered for the drawing with the winner announced on November 30. The winner will receive a fine book on Native Americans and all other entries will receive a color-bound book of Native American poetry. Send your answers to Master Sgt. Timothy Gullett at timothy.gullett@goodfellow.af.mil.

- 1. For whom was the town of Quanah named?
- 2. What is the meaning of the name of Lake Tahoka?
- 3. What are the four languages of the Northern Caddo?
- 4. The name 'Caddo' comes from what tribe?
- 5. What city has the 10th largest population of Native Americans?
- 6. What is the Algonquin word for dog?
- 7. What is the Cheyenne word for yellow?

8. How many American Indians received the Medal of Honor in the 20th century?

- http://www.thc.state.tx.us/triviafun/trvindian.html
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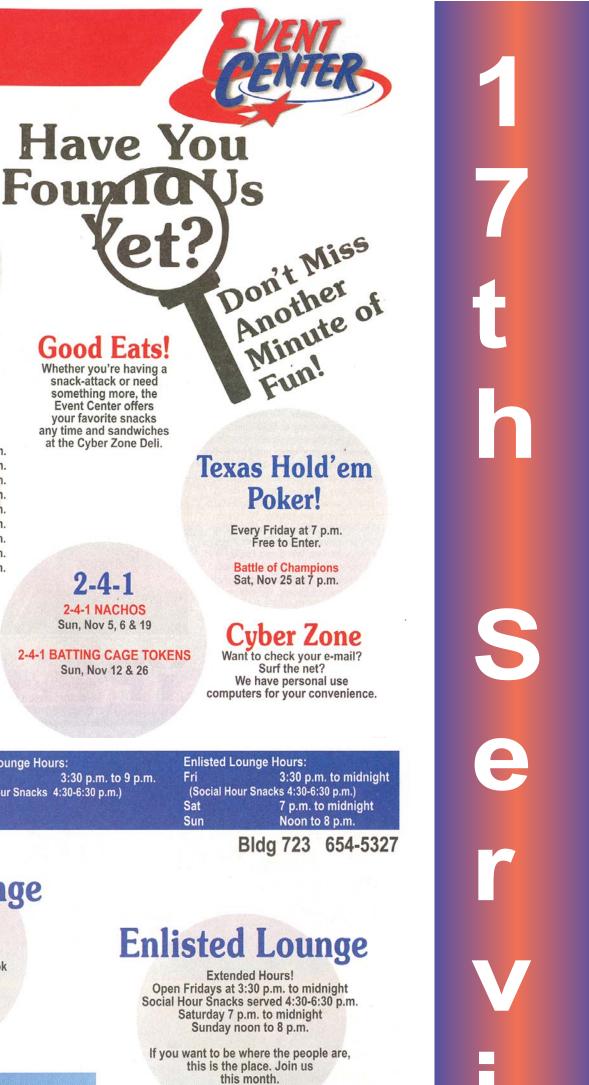
Rank: Senior Airman

Unit: 17th Communication Squadron Duty title: Equipment control technician

"The first time I saw the base honor guard perform a detail, I knew that it was something I wanted to do. Once I joined, I discovered the impact that we have on the community, both civilian and military. It gives me







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> Sat, Nov 4 Last One Standing Sumo Wrestling, 6 p.m.

Sat, Nov 27 Holiday Family Night, 5:30-7 p.m.

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Ping Pong	6 p.m.
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9-Ball Pool	6 p.m.
Chess	5 p.m.
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7-Ball Pool	6 p.m.
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Community



the wall of fame in the staff lounge. Enter Zack Bradley and Vince Downey, two ultra competitive Super Club workers whose ten years of employment have resulted in drastically different career paths. The duo's longtime rivalry comes to a bitter head when Amy--a beautiful new cashier with a reputation of only dating "Employee of the Month" winners--transfers to the store, immediately becoming the object of both Zack and Vince's affection and often comical gamesmanship.

The Marine Saturday

John Cena and Robert Patrick star in this film rated PG-13. John Triton is a heroic Marine who returns home after being discharged--against his will--from the Iraq War. Stateside, he finds himself back in action, when his wife is kidnapped by a murderous gang led by a merciless criminal named Rome. With everything on the line, the Marine will stop at nothing to carry out his toughest and most important mission.

Everyone's Hero Sunday at 6 p.m.

Whoopi Goldberg and Rob Reiner star in this G-rated film. A young boy finds himself at an extraordinary crossroads: He has a chance to be a hero - and make a difference against incredible odds - or he can play it safe. With faith in himself instilled by his family, he teams up with a sassy young girl and some off-the-wall sidekicks and embarks on a sometimes perilous, often funny, cross-country quest. In the process, he restores his family's honor, befriends the world's biggest sports superstar, and reveals the hero within





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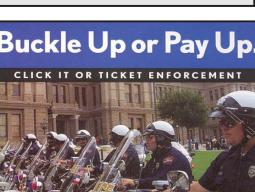
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MPF Closure

The Base Military Personnel Flight will be closed today and Dec. 1 so the unit can accomplish Unit Personnel Record Group (UPRG) migration. Student assignments and base customer service for

identification cards will remain open. Any questions or concerns in this matter should be

addressed to Master Sgt. Jeffrey Draper at 654-3302.

Air Force Reserve Recruiter

The new Air Force Reserve In-Service Recruiter, Tech Sgt. Michael Nienhaus, will be available Tuesdays for questions regarding the Palace Chase and Palace Front programs and Reserve benefits.

To schedule an appointment, contact Tech. Sgt. Nienhaus at DSN 461-2957, commercial (325) 696-2957 or via e-mail at michael.nienhaus@dyess.af.mil.

Newcomers' Orientation

The next newcomer's orientation briefing is scheduled for Tuesday at the Events Center.

Only individuals who have been scheduled by Airman Heather Reeves or the commander's support staff must attend in order to maintain data integrity and accountability.

The orientation starts at 7:45 a.m. and is an allday event. For more information, call 654-3307.

Airman and Family Readiness Flight

The Airman and Family Readiness Flight offers the following services:

 Marriage 101 Seminar: Saturday and Dec.
16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to all, especially engaged or recently married couples. Highlights are: Conflict Resolution, Improving Couple's Communication, Personality Types, Common Expectations, and Keys to a Successful Marriage. Presenters from several base to a Successful Marriage. Presenters from several base agencies.

• Sponsorship Training: Monday and Dec. 4, 3-4:15 p.m. Just being a sponsor is not enough; a sponsor must be motivated, concerned for the needs of the newcomer and creative

During training the sponsor will receive information on available resources, relay some proven tools of good sponsor-

ship and ignite the spark for creative sponsorship. Smooth Move: Dec. 11, 1-3p.m. Help reduce moving-related stress by attending this informative seminar.

Experts from TMO, Finance, Legal Office Claims Processing, SENIOR, Housing, and the Airman and

News Briefs

Family Readiness Flight will brief and answer questions about your upcoming move. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Give Parents A Break: Saturday and Dec. 2, 6-11 p.m. The Air Force Aid Society pays for child care I Saturday per month for qualifying Air Force families; sister service members on a space-available basis.

Parents' Night Out: CDC opens one Saturday per month for an hourly fee.

• Phone Cards: Free phone cards for mem-bers/families who are TDY, deployed, or on a remote tour.

Unless otherwise stated, classes are at the Airman and Family Readiness Flight, Bldg... 300.

For more information or to sign up for a class, call 654-3893 or visit www.familysupportgoodfellow. org, click on "schedule a meeting," click on "events," then select the class.

Prenatal Orientation Bundles for Babies

If you are pregnant and have questions, this is the class for you. Get straight-forward answers and information from a certified Maternal/Child Nurse and receive a free "What To Expect When You're Expecting" book. We will also discuss financial planning for your new arrival and you will receive a free bundle full of essential baby care items.

For more information, call the Life Skills Support Center at 654-3122, Bldg... 1007.

SAMS Place closure

SAMS Place is scheduled to close at 2 p.m. Tuesday and will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service and Pie Social

The Base Chapel will host this year's Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service and Pie Social Wednesday at 7 p.m

A pie sign up sheet is available in the chapel foyer for anyone who would like to bring a pie.

For more information on this and other chapel services or programs, refer to the number listed on the chapel schedule on the right.

Turkey Sandwiches at the Crossroads

The Catholic Women of the Chapel and the Protestant Women of the Chapel groups are scheduled to host a treat for all military students Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1p.m. at the Crossroads. People interested in bringing sandwich or salad fixings or desert or those interested in helping set

up and clean up call 6543424.



CHAPEL WORSHIP SCHEDULE: The Goodfellow Chapel holds Catholic and Protestant services, religious education every Sunday and other programs.

Catholic services:

- Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Noon Tuesday through Friday
- CCD at 10:45 a.m. to noon in

Bldg... 135 (Sept-May) ◆ R.C.I.A. at 10:30 a.m. in Bldg..

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Protestant services (Sundays):

• 9:15-10:15 a.m. Sunday School for children and youth in Bldg.. 135 (Sept-May)

11 a.m. Traditional Protestant Worship Service

2 p.m. Gospel Service ٠

٠ 6 p.m. New Life Contemporary Service

Choir Practices (In Chapel)

6 p.m. Wednesdays Catholic Choir

5:45 p.m. Thursdays Gospel Service Choir 7 p.m. Thursdays

Traditional Service Worship Team

6 p.m. Fridays New Life

Contemporary Service Praise Team

Bible Studies:

11 a.m. Wednesdays Promise
Keepers Bldg.. 136

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