

The SHEPPARD SENATOR

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, home of the 82nd Training Wing and 80th Flying Training Wing

Birthday cookout

Team Sheppard will celebrate the Air Force birthday Wednesday with an outdoor cookout and a DJ from 4 to 7p.m. at the park by the community center B-430. There will be steak, ribs, hamburgers and side orders with birthday cake. The cookout is open to all Team Sheppard members. Cost is \$3.60 a person and free for meal card holders. For more information, call the community center at 6-3866.

Anniversary dinner

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr. will host an anniversary dinner Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at the officers club. The keynote speaker will be astronaut and retired Air Force colonel Tom Hendricks. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Cost is \$15 or \$19 depending on menu choice. For more information or to make a reservation, call protocol at 6-2123.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair will be held Tuesday through Sept. 21 on the grounds of the Multi-Purpose Events Center. All military, retired and active-duty members and their families will be admitted into the fair free Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m.



Photo by Sandy Wassenmiller

We remember...

Airman Luke Short passes a candle to Airman Lauren Mariglia at the Sept. 11 memorial service here. See photos on Pages 16-17.

Presidential Proclamation on Patriot Day, 2002

By George Bush

President of the United States

On this first observance of Patriot Day, we remember and honor those who perished in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. We will not forget the events of that terrible morning nor will we forget how Americans responded in New York City, at the Pentagon, and in the skies over Pennsylvania — with heroism and selflessness; with compassion and courage; and with prayer and hope. We will always remember our collective obligation

to ensure that justice is done, that freedom prevails, and that the principles upon which our Nation was founded endure.

Inspired by the heroic sacrifices of our firefighters, rescue and law enforcement personnel, military service members, and other citizens, our Nation found unity, focus, and strength. We found healing in the national outpouring of compassion for those lost, as tens of millions of Americans participated in moments of silence, candlelight vigils, and religious services. From the tragedy of Sep-

tember 11 emerged a stronger Nation, renewed by a spirit of national pride and a true love of country.

We are a people dedicated to the triumph of freedom and democracy over evil and tyranny. The heroic stories of the first responders who gave their all to save others strengthened our resolve. And our Armed Forces have pursued the war against terrorism in Afghanistan and else-where with valor and skill. Together with our coalition partners, they have achieved success.

Americans also have fought

back against terror by choosing to overcome evil with good. By loving their neighbors as they would like to be loved, countless citizens have answered the call to help others. They have contributed to relief efforts, improved homeland security in their communities, and volunteered their time to aid those in need. This spirit of service continues to grow as thousands have joined the newly established USA Freedom Corps, committing themselves to changing America one

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Team Sheppard Training 2002

82nd Training Wing: 56,226 students trained to replenish America's combat capability

80th Flying Training Wing: 276 combat pilots trained for the NATO Alliance





Photo by T. R. Steele

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr. presents Matthew Warren, age 15, a plaque for winning runner up of the Air Force Youth of the Year 2002. The award recognizes leadership demonstrated by young people supporting youth programs, such as the Boys' and Girls' Club. Warren is a student at Hirschi High School in Wichita Falls.

Action Line 676-2000, action.line@sheppard.af.mil

The 82nd Training Wing's Action Line is your direct line to me for any concerns and suggestions you have.

I am personally involved in every reply, and I am committed to making Sheppard AFB a better place to live, work and play.

Before you call the Action Line, however, I ask that you give your chain of command or other base agencies an opportunity to work your concerns. If you still do not receive a satisfactory response, call me at 676-2000, or send an e-mail to

action.line@sheppard.af.mil. Please include your name and telephone number.

Those concerns with a wide impact at Sheppard may be published in *The Sheppard Senator*:

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SECAF, CSAF send Sept. 11 Patriot Day message

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The following is a joint Sept. 11 Patriot Day message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper:

“One year ago, our nation and the world suffered a shocking and tragic attack. Thousands died, many were injured and still more lives were forever altered with the loss of loved ones and friends. Today, we pay our respects to those who lost their lives in the attack, and we pay tribute to those service men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice to ensure events like these never happen again. On America's first Patriot Day, we pause and reflect on the sacrifices of our fallen countrymen. Remember them in your thoughts and your prayers.

“While we've suffered a great loss, the vivid memory of Sept. 11 has unified our nation and intensified our resolve to win the fight against international terrorism. As airmen, you can be especially proud of your contributions to this cause. When our nation needed its Air Force most, our magnificent team of active-duty, Guard, Reserve, and civilian airmen responded with pride and the utmost professional-



Dr. James Roche
Secretary of the Air Force



Gen. John Jumper
Chief of Staff of the Air Force

ism. From deploying troops and defending our skies at home, to building expeditionary bases and engaging adversaries abroad, you've demonstrated again and again why the American people trust and admire its men and women in uniform. They appreciate your service and know you pledge your lives to fight our battles — at home and around the world — so Americans can live free. Simply put, thank you.

“As we pause to reflect on the sacri-

fices made, we remain engaged in a fight against a determined and resilient enemy. Our mission has never been clearer. Our best defense against future attacks, hostile anti-American regimes, weapons of mass destruction and terrorist organizations is a strong offense. Our Air Force and our nation must vigorously prepare for the challenges that lie ahead. Make no mistake — we will be challenged. International terrorists should harbor no illusion

that Americans will sit idly by and wait for the next attack. We will not. We will take the initiative and take the fight to them wherever they hide, before they strike. Ultimately, we best honor those lost on Sept. 11 by rededicating ourselves to the obligations of military service and by ensuring we have the capability, training and resolve to win those fights wherever and whenever they occur.

“A year ago, some of our enemies believed the principles of our nation — liberty and equality — were somehow tenuous symbols that could be attacked and destroyed. They were wrong. The United States of America is more than a place; it is a glorious idea that will endure as long as people who seek freedom exist around the world. We will prevail in this fight. The character of the American people and our willingness to bear any burden in the name of liberty will not allow an outcome to the contrary.”

“As President Bush unequivocally stated, ‘We will not waver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail.’ The road ahead is clear, your efforts tremendous, and America's future is shining brightly. May God bless you and may God bless America.”



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ENJJPT Class 02-08 graduates 28 pilots



Twenty-eight pilots graduate from the 80th Flying Training Wing's Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program during ceremonies tonight at 7 p.m. at the base theater.

ENJJPT trains undergraduate pilots for nine NATO countries, including Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Turkey and the United States. In addition to these countries, Canada, Greece, Portugal and the United Kingdom provide flight instructors for the program. As many as 250 pilots complete the 55-week program each year. Today's graduation of ENJJPT Class 02-08 includes 16 pilots from the United States, four from Italy, six from Germany and two from Denmark.

The guest speaker for tonight's graduation is Maj. Gen. Richard Platt, Air National Guard assistant to the commander of Air Combat Command, and director of Air National Guard Forces at ACC. The general is a command pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours in fighter aircraft, including combat tours in Vietnam and Bosnia.



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CMSAF: Take time to reflect on Patriot Day

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The following is a Sept. 11 Patriot Day message from Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray:

The hours that followed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were some of the darkest in American history. Shock was followed by grief as our nation and the world mourned the loss of thousands of precious and innocent lives.

When the smoke cleared, a renewed sense of patriotism arose from the rubble and ashes of the burning buildings, uniting our nation in purpose. Families, friends, neighbors and even strangers embraced each other as Americans, and the red, white and blue of our flag graced porches, vehicles, clothing and banners.

America's eyes turned to its men and women in uniform, and you did not disappoint. Despite demanding missions at home and throughout the world, Air Force men and women rose to this new challenge with the utmost profes-

sionalism and dedication.

The total force — active duty, Guard, Reserve and civilians — responded to the call as a proud nation watched. Today, you continue to stand shoulder to shoulder with allies and sister services against terrorism throughout the world. You continue to make your nation proud.

Throughout our country, people will gather this first Patriot Day to remember those who died in the attacks and in the ensuing rescue attempts, and to pay tribute to those service men and women who gave their lives in defense of freedom.

I encourage you to take time to reflect on the events of the past year and to remember in thought and prayer the families who lost loved ones. Your daily contributions and sacrifices stand as a beacon to the world that America remembers, and that we will pay any price to preserve the liberty we treasure.

For up-to-date news from all around the Air Force, visit AFLink at www.af.mil.

I hold in my hand...

By Danielle Peszynski

Age 12, daughter of Master Sgt. Frank and Belinda Peszynski

I hold in my hand the flag of a nation,
a nation that stands real tall and proud.
The eleventh of the month called September,
which I doubt anyone will not remember.
Two tall landmarks fell to the ground,
making a very loud thunderous sound.
Scared and terrified people scattered,
running, panicking as many were battered.
"Why did this happen to us," many say,
while others say, "the one responsible will pay."
Many days after, people show their support,
every place in America, even Mississippi's Gulfport.
Ribbons, pins, and flags are everywhere you can see,
this nation is still trying to stay very free.
Our president says, "this man is a faceless coward,"
while many people's hearts became soured.
They become this way because they give up hope,
while others do not, giving the answer "nope."
Many believe the one responsible really hates,
the free home to all, the proud United States.
Many believe we'll have a long, long war,
and maybe we'll end up very poor.
I know this nation is beautiful and true,
our beloved home with red, white, and blue.

Soundoff

What changes in everyday life have you experienced in the past year?



"Two days after September eleventh, my son was born."

~Maj. Todd Walton,
82nd Mission Support Squadron



"I joined the Air Force."

~Airman Adam Grant,
361st Training Squadron



"We lock our cars, we're careful, we look for risks around us, and we stay vigilant."

~Master Sgt. Pablo Halog,
363rd Training Squadron



"The way I look at everybody else. I feel closer to people. I take notice to people I never noticed before – in a caring way."

~Airman 1st Class Robin Hill,
Base chapel



"I look at things ahead of me, not behind me. I look at things to be better in the future than in the past."

~Aud Barnes,
Work Services Corporation

Student Activities

Happenings on base and in the community

Student center events

Every Monday, 6-8 p.m. - spade tournament

Every Monday, 6-8 p.m. - jam session, bring your own instrument/equipment.

Every Tuesday, 5-8:30 p.m. - Country Video Night in the pub.

Every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. - Variety Dance Night in the pub. Listen to Latin, hip-hop and R&B music.

Every Thursday, 5-9 p.m. - Video Night in the pub.

Every Friday and Saturday, 7-11:30 p.m. Club BDU

Every Sunday, 3-5 p.m. - billiards tournament in the pub.

Hours of Operation

Mon-Thurs: 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Noon to 10 p.m.

Holidays: Noon to 8 p.m.

Games events

The student center hosts and demonstrates role-playing games, card games and miniature wargames, such as Dungeons & Dragons, Magic: The Gathering and Warhammer 40k, every Sun-

day in the sports bar at 2 p.m. For more information, call Pe-gasus Loft at 855-5020.

Golf etiquette lesson

Students are invited to the Wind Creek Golf Course for free golf etiquette lessons. Lessons are held every Sunday from 12:30-1 p.m. For more information, call the golf course at 6-6369.

Cards, Collectibles show

This show will be held on the first Saturday of every month. The next show is to be held Oct. 5 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Sam Reola at 6-7659 for more information.

Comedy show

For non-prior students, the student center is hosting a comedy show today from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information, call Sam Reola at 6-7659.

Bingo night

The student center will host bingo night Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m. The cost is \$1 per card. Call Sam Reola at 6-7659 for more information.

Build-A-Boat race

For non-prior students, the

student center is having a Build-A-Boat race Sept. 28, from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, call Sam Reola at 6-7659.

Chapel Events

Sheppard chapels offer a variety of programs for student enrichment:

Saturday

All students are invited to the "Solid Rock Cafe" held each Saturday at the south chapel. Dinner is served at 5 p.m., and a variety of scheduled activities take place from 4-9 p.m.

Tuesday

Base chaplains offer helpful classes every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., in the north chapel for students awaiting training or those who have already graduated.

Sunday

Students are invited to the north chapel at 5 p.m. on Sundays for Bible study, an informal get-together with refreshments and student-led music, ending with athletic activities at the north fitness center.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. April Colby

Another ace from Avionics

Airman 1st Class Jacob Neff, a 365th Training Squadron student, poses in front of the 365th TRS shield. Airman Neff graduated Sept. 5 with a 100 percent average in the Avionic Test Station and Aircraft Component Apprentices Course. He was also the August Airman of the Month for the 365th TRS.

Student views: Sept. 11, 2001



By Airman Karly Shoenhair
361st Training Squadron

Sept. 11 started out as a normal day for me.

I got up, went to school and started my first period class as usual. I was in weight lifting class when I first learned about the attacks. I thought it was a non-commercial small Cessna or something accidentally hitting the building.

As I was on my way to my second period, people all around me were crying and talking about an airliner full of passengers that was hijacked and flown into one of the twin towers. I didn't believe it at first. I went to my class and saw it on the television in the classroom.

Moments later the second plane hit the other tower, and I literally had to pick my chin off my desk.

When another plane hit the Pentagon, and a fourth plane crashed into a rural area, I just kept thinking about all those people's families and friends. The whole day felt like a really bad nightmare, and I just kept hoping I would wake

up. That day in school was chaotic: parents picked up their kids in the middle of class, they cancelled all after school activities, and they wouldn't allow anyone in JROTC to wear their uniforms - all for safety reasons. But I felt a little down about it. More than ever, I wanted to wear my uniform.

I always planned on joining the Air Force. The only difference was that I wanted to leave right then and there. I wanted to do something to help out.

My not being able to do anything upset me the most. Then, I found out that the main terrorist in the first plane that crashed into the World Trade Center lived in the same city as I did.

Coral Springs is a small city outside of Ft. Lauderdale. I couldn't understand how out of all the cities in the United States, one of them lived in mine.

Then the President announced that we were at war. Knowing now what can happen definitely motivated me to do my best to help protect my country.

All I can say is that Sept. 11 will be a huge part of history for me, right next to Pearl Harbor. We are now learning from our mistakes, and future generations will learn from what we are doing today. I know that no matter what, Sept. 11 will never be forgotten.

One more question every airman can answer

Editor's Note: Doctrine is the Air Force's accepted best practices, so it's important for all airmen to understand it, and, in turn, understand "why" and "how" we employ air and space power.

21. What is information power?

Information power is the ability to use information resources and forces to create discernable military and political effects. Together with airpower and space power, information power can help put friendly forces in a position of advantage. Information power is an inseparable part of the air and space power concept. Information power can be applied through kinetic (heat, blast, and fragmentation—bombs and bullets, basically) or nonkinetic means (through weapons or techniques that persuade, confuse, surprise, or contribute to the security of our forces). Further, information power can create lethal or nonlethal effects. For Airmen, our information power capabilities directly contribute to the joint force campaign in several ways. First, these capabilities help prepare and shape the overall information environment for the joint force commander before, during, and after combat. Second, information power capabilities provide situational awareness to Air Force commanders about to employ air and space forces to achieve the joint force commander's objectives. Third, information power can create real physical or psychological effects upon our adversaries. These effects may be discrete (individual) effects. More often however, information effects will enhance or support other physical or psychological effects created by other air and space forces. Finally, information power capabilities can directly support other airpower or space power missions. (Courtesy of Air Force Doctrine Center)

Sheppard's Lake Texoma Annex offers R & R for everyone

By Lt. Col. John Skinner
Base public affairs

Are you looking for some rest and relaxation, but don't want to pay an arm and a leg for some high-priced resort? Then take advantage of one of your Air Force benefits: Sheppard's Recreation Annex at Lake Texoma.

This place is a hidden treasure of fun for the entire family. There's something for everyone, everything from boating and fishing to tennis and hiking. It boasts 46 cabins, 36 recreation vehicle sites and a host of camping areas perfect for pitching a tent. Cabins run anywhere from \$30 to \$55 a night; RV spots go for \$10 or \$15 per night, depending on the type of hook up desired; and camp sites are only \$3 per night.

According to Ronnie Gilbert, the annex's live-in manager, some other Lake Texoma resorts charge two or three times what you'll pay at the Sheppard Annex. You get tremendous value for your money on this prime lake front property.

"This is a great deal, and it's the perfect place to spend some time having fun and relaxing," Gilbert said. "Come on out! It's well worth the drive from Sheppard Air Force Base."

For those ready to throw the ice chest in the car and make the trek to this lakeside playground, it takes about two hours to get there from Sheppard, and it's an easy drive.

Weekend cabin reservations during the peak months of March through November usually must be made early, according to Gilbert. He recommends calling 90-days in advance for high season reservations. However, he emphasized Monday through Thursday cabin reservations are much easier to get on short notice.

"We aren't the Holiday Inn, but these air-conditioned cabins offer all the basics," Gilbert said. "They are comfortable."

The annex office, lodge and marina are open every day of the year except Christmas. Guests can stay out at the annex Christmas day, but check-in/out must occur the day before or after.

Gilbert said he and the other 15 or so members of the annex team take pride in providing a place for active-duty and retired military

members and Department of Defense civilians to have a good time. He said occasionally military units come out for conferences or morale-building outings.

"This is a great place to get together," he said, referring to the combination of peace and quiet people find here and the outdoor

sporting opportunities. There are also some big fish just waiting to be caught, according to Gilbert. He said last summer an annex guest pulled in a

93-pound catfish.

Whether you want to sit by a grill zoning out with a good book while listening to the sounds of nature, experience the thrill of water sports or try to catch a monster fish, Sheppard's Lake Texoma Annex is the place for it.

Just stop by the Sheppard Outdoor Recreation Center office on base at Bldg. 2117 to pick up an information brochure. It gives directions to the annex, accommodation and rental equipment costs, annex features, suggestions on what to bring and much more.

Reservations are made by calling the Sheppard Annex at (903) 523-4613. Again, the Outdoor Recreation Center office has a brochure listing everything about the annex.

R & R simply gets no better than this!

Whether you want to sit by a grill zoning out with a good book while listening to the sounds of nature,...

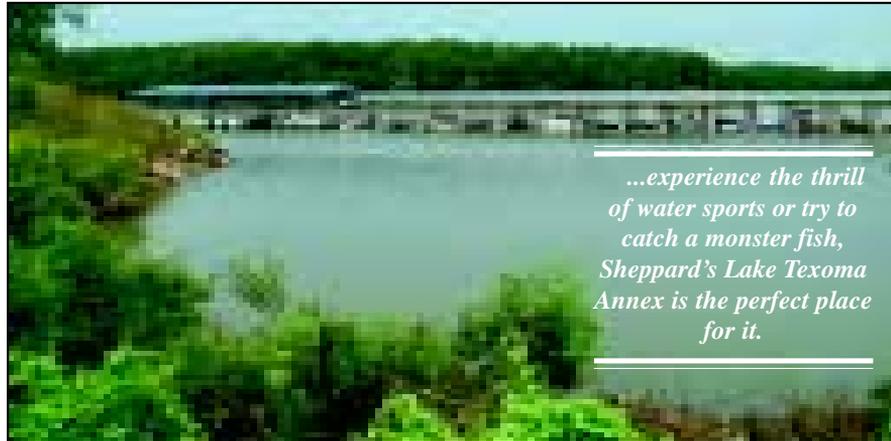


Photo by Lt. Col. John Skinner

...experience the thrill of water sports or try to catch a monster fish, Sheppard's Lake Texoma Annex is the perfect place for it.

^^^A view of Sheppard's marina at Lake Texoma that features rental items ranging from pontoon and ski boats to fishing gear and canoes.



Photo by Lt. Col. John Skinner

<<<A young guest savors a perfectly roasted marshmallow. The Sheppard Recreation Annex at Lake Texoma features barbecue grills situated at cabins and elsewhere. These grills are perfect for everything from roasting marshmallows to fixing meals.



Photo by Lt. Col. John Skinner

^^^The Sheppard Recreation Annex at Lake Texoma offers fishing opportunities for all.

Bake sale

Sheppard Air Force Base Home Daycare Providers will have a bake sale Saturday at the mini mall from noon until items are sold out. A variety of goodies will be available. For more information, call Stacy Wright at 855-0197.

Food drive

The First Sergeant's Council is conducting a food drive in support of the base Family Support Center Saturday. They will be collecting baby items for younger families. They will also accept non-perishable items. There are three ways to make a donation: family housing residents can leave the items in front of their homes for pick up on Saturday morning, people can bring them by Master Sgt. Russell Horton's office in Bldg. 402, or drop them off at the center.

Hospital dining facility hours

The dining hall in the hospital has halted all breakfast service. Lunch hours remain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and are open to all patrons.

September social

Sheppard Officers' Spouses' Club presents "ENJJPT.....EN what???" sponsored by the spouses of the 80th Flying Training Wing for its September social function. The event

will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the officers club. The cost is \$4.30. Reservations are required by noon Monday. Call Betsy at 691-7542 or Melody at 855-0987 to make a reservation or for more information. Childcare is available with a reservation at one of the above numbers.

AFSA meeting

The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1054 will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday at the enlisted club from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Lucia Carracedo, president, at 6-6221 or Master Sgt. Bionca Dean, treasurer, at 6-2286.

Trash cans in family housing

Trash cans in family housing must be returned to their storage areas promptly after trash pick-up. They should not be sitting out at the curb the day after the trash is picked up. Occasionally rinse out trash cans to help keep flies from being attracted to the cans.

Hispanic Heritage meetings

Hispanic Heritage Month is approaching, and the Hispanic Heritage Committee needs your help to make it a success. They will be holding meetings on a regular basis to plan events.

Come out to show the base community what the Hispanic culture is made of. Anyone who is interested in helping or becoming a member of the committee, contact Tech. Sgt. Stewart Frazier at 6-3310, Master Sgt. Marlon Pesantez at 6-4125, or Staff Sgt. Dora Diaz at 6-7468.

Notice for vendors

Food vendors and vendors of handmade arts and crafts, antiques and/or collectibles are needed for the Sheppard Officers' Spouses' Club annual "Hangar Holiday" Christmas, Crafts & Antiques Fair to be held Nov. 16 and 17. This event raises thousands of dollars to support several local organizations and charities and the SOSC's Scholarships and Grants Program. It is open to the community and offers free admission. Cost for each 10 by 10 booth is \$70 or \$80 with electricity. Space is limited, so make your reservation now. Contact Jill Sablatura at 851-8917 for more information.

Legal office moves

The base legal office has moved. They are now located in Bldg. 315, behind the base library.

Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Sept. 26 at the student activity center from 3 to 7 p.m. For more informa-

tion or to make an appointment, call Master Sgt. Tony DellaPietro at 6-7349.

Housing maintenance contract

The housing maintenance contract is operated under a civilian contract and is monitored for quality service under the Customer Complaint Program. If you have any comments or complaints that are not handled promptly and courteously, use an AF Form 714, Customer Complaint Record, to voice your comments or complaints, or call Alice Fulkerson, chief QAE, at 6-5770, or Joyce Walters, housing facilities chief, at 6-5769.

New claims office hours

The claims office accepts claims by appointment. They take claims in on Mondays from 8-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Walk-in service is available for turning in the DD Form 1840/R. Contact the claims office at 6-2447 for more information.

Pet embargo

There is a pet embargo with all commercial passenger airlines until Sunday. Because of the extreme temperatures on the flight line and baggage compartments, airlines will not book pets. Air Mobility Command will continue booking pets, since they have climate-con-

trolled areas. Individuals who wish to have their pets join them at their duty assignments may consider commercial cargo aircraft, since some have climate-controlled areas. Any questions may be referred to the passenger travel office, TMO, at 6-7153 or 6362.

Pass and Registration move

Pass and Registration moved to a new location. The office is now located in Bldg. 402, Room 154.

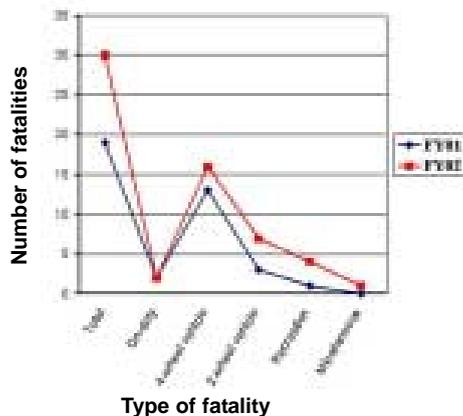
Guard openings

The New Hampshire Air National Guard is looking for qualified Air Force personnel who are separating soon. They will retrain members for the Palace Chase program. There are more than 100 part-time openings available. For more information, call DSN 852-3502 or 1-800-257-9368. Listed are the Air Force Specialty Codes available.

AFSC'S: 1COX2; 1C1X1; 2A1X2; 2A1X3; 2A5X1L; 2A6X2; 2A6X4; 2A6X5; 2A6X6; 2A7X2; 2A7X4; 2E0X1; 2E1X2; 2E1X3; 2E1X4; 2E6X3; 2F0X1; 2R1X1; 2S0X1; 2S0X2; 2T0X1; 2T1X1; 2T3X1; 3A0X1; 3E0X1; 3E0X2; 3E1X1; 3E2X1; 3E3X1; 3E4X1; 3E4X2; 3E4X3; 3E5X1; 3E7X1; 3E9X1; 3M0X1; 3P0X1; 4A0X1; 4B0X1; 4E0X1; 4N0X1; 4T0X1; 6C0X1.

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101 Critical Days of Summer fatality statistics (Air Force-wide)



101 Critical Days of Summer produces record year

When Labor Day marked the end of the 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign, it ended as a record year, but not a record the Air Force can be proud of.

The Air Force lost 30 airmen to a combination of on- and off-duty accidents. These results, combined with the rest of this year's mishap totals, mean the Air Force is experiencing the worst year since 1991.

The 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign was designed to place emphasis on the continued need for vigilance during the time of year when the Air Force experiences the greatest number of mishaps — Memorial Day through Labor Day. This year's results are compared to last year's in the chart above.

The number of private motor vehicle accidents have skyrocketed.

Of the 30 fatalities, 23 involved private motor vehicles, both two- and four-wheeled.

Sixteen of the 23 accidents were single-vehicle accidents, meaning the operator's actions directly contributed to the accident. The common trend for these vehicle accidents was high speed and losing control of the vehicle.

There were also incidences of

driving without seat belts and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

For the sports and recreation category, drowning was the cause of death in three of the four fatalities. Many times, individuals underestimated their swimming abilities and found themselves in a life-threatening situation, often with fatal results.

Using personal flotation devices when boating, jet skiing or canoeing can help prevent water-related injuries or deaths. If people suddenly find themselves unexpectedly in the water, a flotation device may grant them time to take control of the situation.

The Air Force's and Team Sheppard's goal for fatalities is zero. They constantly stress the importance of safety involvement through commanders, first sergeants and supervisors.

Participation by leadership is certainly an important part of any effective mishap prevention program, but the reality is that each Air Force member is ultimately responsible for his or her own personal safety.

Make personal risk management a daily part of your decision making process. Your life depends on it. *(Courtesy of the 82nd Training Wing Safety Office)*

On that day, I was...

"treating a dental patient at Togas Maine VA hospital."

~Capt. Scott Thompson, 82nd Dental Squadron

"sitting in school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

~Staff Sgt. Ron Smith, 384 Training Squadron

"in California. Four different people called to wake me up and tell me what was happening."

~Airman Andrew Nilssen, 364th Training Squadron

"a casual lieutenant at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado. I watched it at work."

~2nd Lt. Ryan Nicklin, 80th Operations Support Squadron

"in school, in English class in Westalis, Wisconsin."

~Airman Mike Jansen, 361st Training Squadron

"driving to Madison, Wisconsin. I heard it on the radio."

~Airman Adam Peterson, 361st Training Squadron

"building a house for my high school in Afton, Iowa."

~Airman Brandon Hysell, 361st Training Squadron

"working at my job at a local grocery store in Charleston, South Carolina. I was preparing to go to boot camp that October and got a little nervous about joining the

military at that point."

~Airman 1st Class Latesha Johnson, 80th Operations Support Squadron

"in school in Dayton, Ohio."

~Airman Tyrone Wilson, 361st Training Squadron

"working in my office at Sheppard."

~Senior Master Sgt. Donna Butzer, 82nd Mission Support Squadron

"in Korea, just finishing a movie."

~Senior Airman Jodi Schmidt, 82nd Comptroller Squadron

"coaching baseball at the Air Force Academy, Colorado, and remember security being enhanced at the school."

~2nd Lt. Brad Bashore, 80th Operations Support Squadron

"getting out of a test at Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

~Airman 1st Class David Bingham, 82nd Medical Operations Squadron

"working on a computer at Sheppard."

~Senior Airman Donna Payne, 82nd Medical Group

"in California. I was sleeping and then my dad woke me up."

~Airman Rose Jette, 364 Training Squadron

"in the hospital in Wichita Falls because

my little girl was born on the 9th."

~Senior Airman Deion Carmichael, 82nd Civil Engineering Squadron

"working in my office here at Sheppard when I saw it on T.V."

~Master Sgt. Michael Kimbrell, 982nd Training Group

"at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, refueling my van when I caught the news."

~Capt. Ollo Behrendt, 80th Operations Support Squadron

"at the Pentagon and we all evacuated the building."

~Capt. Michelle Phillips, 80th Operations Support Squadron

"in Minneapolis, leaving to go to work. I heard it on the radio."

~Airman 1st Class Jimmy Young, 360th Training Squadron.

"in a wing staff meeting that had just started. I then spent the day visiting every student dormitory making sure everyone was alright."

~Chief Master Sgt. Robert Burleigh, command chief, 82nd Training Wing

"in building 500 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Ms. Sheryl Boxer walked in crying and said, 'Did you know two planes just flew into the World Trade Center?'"

~Col. Darrell Sims, vice commander, 82nd Training Wing

Now, we are all members of Team Sheppard, commemorating this day together.

82nd Training Group commander describes Sept. 11 at Pentagon



Photo by Laura McGowan

Col. Joseph Seawell, commander of the 82nd Training Group, has this poster, which was one of many sent to the Pentagon after Sept. 11, in his office. People from Family Christian Stores signed it with messages of concern and hope to the victims and their families.

By Laura McGowan

Base public affairs

"I didn't say my morning prayers. Did I tell my wife I loved her? I can't remember."

These were the concerns that plagued the mind of Col. Joseph Seawell, commander of the 82nd Training Group, as he was being evacuated from his office at the Pentagon the morning of Sept. 11.

What began as a normal day of Colonel Seawell riding the subway to work was interrupted by the morning's tragic events.

While he prepared slides for his boss to use in a staff meeting, Colonel Seawell's wife, Linda, called and told him that a plane flew into the World Trade Center. Twenty minutes later, she called again and told him that another airplane crashed

into the second tower of the World Trade Center."

When his boss returned, Colonel Seawell said they spoke briefly about the planes hitting the towers and started on a project. Then they heard an explosion and felt the building shake like an earthquake had hit. Having a background in munitions, he initially thought it was a bomb.

Soon after the explosion, he said they were evacuated. Colonel Seawell got his briefcase and followed the exit routes they had practiced during previous fire drills. The colonel felt his 24 years of training pay off. He followed the evacuation plan just as if it was a graded exercise.

"I started thinking that in a typical terrorist attack, they set off an

explosion, and as you walk out, they take you out with a gun," he said.

As the colonel and several others walked through the black smoke away from the Pentagon, he said one of the gentlemen lived five blocks away and offered the use of his apartment as refuge.

Colonel Seawell said he tried different cell phones to call his wife, and only one worked. When he reached her, she wanted to come to him immediately.

"No. Go to the school because if there's another terrorist attack here, and you're here with me, we could both get killed and that would leave Isaac [their son] without parents," he told her.

By the time his wife reached the school, Colonel Seawell said the FBI had completely shut down the road, but he noticed that the metro train was still running and decided to go home.

After getting off the train, he said he waited for a bus. People who had ridden with him for the last four years came up and asked if he worked at the Pentagon. When he replied he did, they touched his hand and said they appreciated what he did for his country and were praying for him.

Colonel Seawell said Sept. 11 changed his life: he makes great efforts to say his morning prayers and tell his family he loves them. He feels that if you value someone, tell that person. Don't wait for a better day. There may not be one.

When asked how he will respond to the commemorations of that day, he said, "I'll probably cry."

Sheppard to get \$9.8 million permanent-party dormitory

By Airman 1st Class Pamela Stratton

Base public affairs

Construction of a new permanent-party unaccompanied dormitory at Sheppard is scheduled to begin at the end of 2002.

The \$9.8 million facility will be built between Aves. J and K, north of 1st St., and is projected to take 404 days to complete.

The dormitory should be ready for residents to move in by early 2004.

"This dormitory will be the first of its kind in the Air Force," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Klumpp, the base's chief of unaccompanied enlisted quarters. "The facility will become the new Air Force standard."

The new, four-story dorm will house at least 118 residents and possibly up to 144 residents.

"The design is programmed for 144 single-occupancy rooms," said Sergeant Klumpp. "The budget to complete 118 rooms has been approved, but with additional funding, we could expand it to the 144-room design," he explained.

The dormitory will be based on a "quad" design.

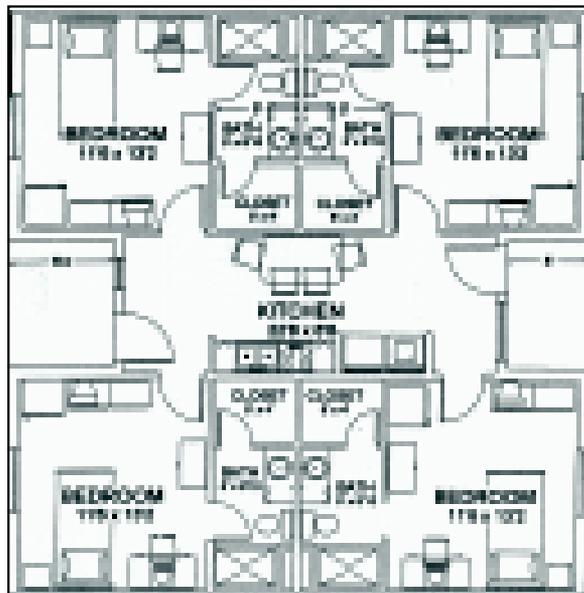
Each group of four residents will share a kitchen, dining and laundry area.

Each quad will have an outside entrance to the common area, and entrances to individual rooms will branch off from there.

The current permanent-party dormitory has private rooms with a bathroom shared between two residents. Kitchen and laundry facilities are in one large, centrally located area shared by all residents.

The new dormitory will give each resident a private bedroom, bathroom, personal vanity area and a walk-in closet, along with the shared kitchen, dining and laundry area, eliminating the need for a kitchen and laundry room common to all residents.

The new dormitory will also feature new furniture and appliances, including a washer and



Courtesy graphic

The new permanent-party dorm will consist of four-person units, or quads, which will feature a private bedroom, bathroom and walk-in closet, along with a shared kitchen, dining and laundry area. The dorm will also feature all new furniture and appliances.

Safety Corner

Be tire smart, play your PART

Proper tire care and safety is simple and easy. The Rubber Manufacturers Association recommends getting in the habit of taking five minutes every month to check your tires, including the spare.

P is for pressure. Under inflation is a tire's #1 enemy. It results in unnecessary tire stress, irregular wear, loss of control and accidents. A tire can lose up to half of its air pressure and not appear to be flat!

A is for alignment. Is your vehicle pulling to one side, or shaking? A bad jolt from hitting a curb or pothole can throw your front end out of alignment and damage your tires. Have a tire dealer

check the alignment periodically to ensure that your car is properly aligned.

R is for rotation. Promotes uniform tire wear. Regularly rotating your vehicle's tires will help you achieve more uniform wear. Unless your vehicle owner's manual has a specific recommendation, the guideline for tire rotation is approximately every 6,000 miles.

T is for tread. Measure it and inspect it. Advanced and unusual wear can reduce the ability of tread to grip the road in adverse conditions. Visually check your tires for uneven wear, looking for high and low areas or unusually smooth areas. Also check for signs of damage. *(Courtesy of the 82nd Training Wing Safety Office)*



Photo by 2nd Lt. Nathan Broshear

MiGs over Sheppard

German Col. Knut Rutze, commander of the 73rd Air Wing, stands on the wing of a MiG-29 Fulcrum as he explains the instruments of the Soviet-built fighter to 2nd Lt. Laura Renner. Colonel Rutze and six German pilots stopped by Sept. 4 on their way to Key West, Fla. The 80th Flying Training Wing hosted a static display where members of Team Sheppard had the opportunity to get up close with the seven MiG-29s. During the visit, student pilots received a briefing on the fighter, which is largely considered one of the most formidable adversaries United States and NATO pilots may face later in combat.

PATRIOT

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heart at a time through the momentum of millions of acts of decency and kindness.

Those whom we lost last September 11 will forever hold a cherished place in our hearts and in the history of our Nation. As we mark the first anniversary of that tragic day, we remember their sacrifice; and we commit ourselves to honoring their memory by pursuing peace and justice in the world and security at home. By a joint resolution approved December 18, 2001 (Public Law 107-89), the Congress has authorized and requested the President to designate September 11 of each year as "Patriot Day."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim September 11, 2002, as Patriot Day. I call upon the people of the United States to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities, including remembrance services and candlelight vigils. I also call upon the Governors of the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, as well as appropriate officials of all units of government, to direct that the flag be flown at half-staff on Patriot Day. Further, I encourage all Americans to display the flag at half-staff from their homes on that day and to observe a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 a.m. eastern daylight time, or another appropriate commemorative time, to honor the innocent victims who lost their lives as a result of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-seventh.

Hispanic Heritage Month Schedule of Events

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| Sept. 14 | 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. | Latin Night Dance
sponsored by the enlisted club |
| Sept. 16 | 7 to 8 a.m. | Prayer Breakfast Chapel 1 Annex
Speaker: Dr. Jose Martinez
MSU Professor |
| Oct. 5 | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Taste of Culture at base exchange,
sharing of typical Latin food
donated by local restaurants |
| Oct. 10 | 11 a.m. to noon | Hispanic Heritage Luncheon
at the officers club
Speaker Lt. Col. David Resendez
344th Recruiting Squadron |
| Oct. 12 | 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. | Live Band Dance
at the enlisted club
Band: Carabali of Dallas |

We will never

Sept. 11, 2001-Sept. 11,



Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr., 82nd Training Wing commander, gives opening remarks.



Sheppard's Sept. 11 memorial service concluded with a flyover, followed by the playing of 'America the Beautiful' for the victims. The service was held in the base theater and included prayers by various chaplains, musical selections and ceremonies for fallen policemen and firefighters.



Members of the honor guard post the colors at the service.



The Special Activities Team sings "America the Beautiful" at the memorial service.



Richard Mackin lights a candle for the victims while Charles Grady, 82nd Training Wing chaplain, reads the names of fallen firefighters who lost their lives.

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Airman Luke Short, Airman 1st Class Michael Lindeman and Airman Cayce Phillips begin the ceremony with a candlelit procession toward the front of the base theater.



All photos by Sandy Wassenmiller
ing of "Taps" and a moment of silence for various faith groups, a slide presentation,



Airman Luke Short makes his way to the front of the theater during the opening procession.



...s a candle at a firefighter's memorial table
...y III speaks during a ceremony honoring
...t their lives Sept. 11.

General activities

Pool hours of operation

The main pool and Bunker Hill Water Park are open weekends from noon to 7:45 p.m.. Daily fees are \$2 for people age 16 and older and \$1 for people age 15 and under. For information, call 6-4141.

Main pool – 6-6494

Weekends only. Also open Monday through Friday for lap swimming from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m..

Bunker Hill water park – 6-4161

Weekends only.

New bass boats

Outdoor Recreation has three new 17-foot Starcraft bass boats. These boats have a 40 horsepower engine and allow six passengers in each boat. For more information, call 6-4141 or call the Lake Texoma annex in Whitesboro, Texas, at (903) 523-4613.

Ceramics shop

The ceramics shop has all the materials needed to start creative projects. Items for sale include paints, brushes, music boxes and lamp kits. They also offer free lessons, and project storage space is on hand. More than 2,500 craft projects are available with a full-line of paints, glazes and supplies. Project packing and shipping services are also offered. The ceramic shop is located in the HAWC building. Summer hours of operation are Wednesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 855-0118.

Auto alignment

Stop by the auto skills center, Bldgs. 55 and 57, to get a vehicle alignment. The base price for a wheel alignment is \$40 with any cutting, drilling, dismantling or replacement of parts costing extra. Call 6-4110 for hours of operation or more information.

Family child care homes

Family Child Care Homes are now recruiting housing residents interested in earning an income while staying at home. All materials, licensing and training are free. The FCC office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-9 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. For more information, call the office at 6-4237.

Give Parents a Break Program

Give Parents a Break Program is now being offered once a month by the child development center. Those eligible to use the program include parents of children 6 weeks through 5 years old whose spouse is deployed, on extended TDY or required to work extensive extended shifts. Also included are those parents who have been experiencing family crises such as the birth of a baby,

serious illness of a family member, death in the family or extended illness of a family member. The next program will be held Sept. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. Register two weeks in advance. Call 6-2038 for more information.

Club activities

Comedy jam

The enlisted club presents the Enlisted Club Comedy Jam Weekend. Comic View comedians will perform at the Enlisted Club Ballroom Sept. 20. Tickets are \$6 for club members and \$13 for non-members. Reserved seating is available with advance ticket purchase. This show is for mature audiences. All ranks welcome to attend. Call 6-6427 for more information.

Football frenzy 2002

Enlisted club members again have the opportunity to win a trip to a regular season football game, the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl. Football fans can watch the games and enter to win prizes at the enlisted club. For more information, call 6-2083.

King Neptune buffet

The officers club will offer a seafaring buffet Sept. 25 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost will be \$16.95 for members.

Family night

The enlisted club will host a Family Night Sept. 26 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call 6-6427 for more information.

Dinner theater

The officers club will have a dinner theater in the ballroom Sept. 28 starting at 6 p.m. A performance of "The Man in the Mirror" will follow dinner. The cost will be \$25 per person and must be bought in advance.

"Electrifying" giveaway

The officers and enlisted clubs started their "Electrified Membership Drive." During this drive, the clubs will be giving away electronic equipment to current and new club members. People who join a club will be eligible for prizes. Current members are automatically entered to win in a separate drawing. The drive lasts until Dec. 20.

Upcoming trips

For tickets to area attractions, to sign up or get information about tours, visit the Information, Tickets & Tours office or call 6-2302.

Sept. 15 – Dallas Cowboy game tickets are on sale now and cost \$45. Sign up by Tuesday.

Sept. 21 – Six Flags Amusement Park tickets cost \$40 per person. Sign up by Sept. 17.

Outdoor Recreation also has trips and events scheduled. Call 6-4141 for more information.

Sept. 14 – Wichita Mountains Hiking Trip costs \$16 per person.

At the Flicks

Friday 6:30 p.m.

Closed for ENJJPT Graduation

Friday 9 p.m.

Closed for ENJJPT Graduation

Saturday 2 p.m.

Stuart Little 2

Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Master of Disguise

Saturday 9 p.m.

Austin Powers in Goldmember

Sunday 2 p.m.

Stuart Little 2

Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Austin Powers in Goldmember

Thursday 6:30 p.m.

Austin Powers in Goldmember

**This schedule is subject to change without notice.
For movie information, call 6-4427.**

Stuart Little 2 (PG) – Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie – Round two of the life of mouse, Stuart Little. The sequel focuses on family, love and freedom. Stuart isn't the baby anymore either.

Master of Disguise (PG) – Dana Carvey, Jennifer Esposito – Pistachio Disguisey is an Italian waiter working in his father's restaurant, who discovers he possesses Energico, a spiritual energy that allows him to transform into anything from cherry pie to Robert Shaw. He takes on spy work as a profession using his newfound energy.

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG) – Michael Cain, Heather Graham – Dr. Evil hatches a time-traveling scheme to take over the world that involves the kidnapping of Nigel Powers, Austin's father and England's most renowned spy. As he chases the villains through time, Austin visits 1975 and joins forces with his old flame, Foxy Cleopatra, a street-wise but stylish detective. Together they find a way to save Nigel and stop Dr. Evil and Goldmember.

Chapel Schedule

Student programs

Tuesday, 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., chapel rope meeting, North Chapel
Saturday, 4 p.m., Solid Rock Cafe, South Chapel

Sunday, 5 p.m., Sunday Evening Gathering, North Chapel

Catholic activities

Mass

Saturday, 5 p.m., North Chapel
Sunday, 9 a.m., North Chapel
Sunday, noon, North Chapel
Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m., North Chapel

Reconciliation

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., North Chapel

Protestant activities

Worship services

Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Solid Rock Worship (Liturgical), South Chapel
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Inspirational Gospel Service, South Chapel
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Protestant Community Service, North Chapel

Religious education

Saturday, 4 p.m., Marriage Group,

Intercessory Prayer Team, Women's Bible Surfing, South Chapel
Sunday, 9 a.m., classes for ages 3 to adult, Bldg. 962

Bible studies

Thursday, noon, Protestant Bible Study, South Chapel
Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bldg. 962
Saturday, 6:30 a.m., Protestant Men of the Chapel, South Chapel
Second Saturday of month, 8 a.m., Protestant Men of Chapel breakfast
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., Protestant Bible Study, South Chapel

Lay-led faith groups

Islamic activities, Friday, 1:45 p.m., South Chapel
Jewish activities, call Maxine Simpson, House of Jacob Synagogue at 322-4177
Latter Day Saints, Sunday, 2 p.m., Hospital Chapel
Mystic Grove Pagan Study Group, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Bldg. 962, call Kalista at 6-4370

**For more information, call
the base chapel at 6-4370**

Jewish High Holy Day period concludes

The Jewish High Holy Day period will conclude with the solemn observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, at sundown Sunday through one hour after sundown Monday.

The Biblical source of this holy day on the Jewish calendar is Chapter 23 of the Book of Leviticus.

"The Lord spoke to Moses, saying: The tenth day of the seventh month is the Day of Atonement. You shall do no work throughout the day – for it is a Day of Atonement."

It is from this source that Judaism teaches how to observe this day. The Biblical commandment, "to afflict your souls," is fulfilled by a complete and total fast, abstaining from all eating and drinking, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The obligation to fast, coupled with five religious services in this 24-hour period, help focus and direct all worshippers to address the need for forgiveness from God, as well as neighbors and friends for sins and transgressions.

The wearing of white garments by women and a special white robe by all men is a custom symbolizing purity and forgiveness.

The conclusion of the Day of Atonement is marked by a single long blast of the Shofar, which signals the joy and elation of all worshippers who know that God has forgiven them for all their misdeeds and shortcomings and has blessed them with health, happiness and prosperity in the new year.

Jewish military members and their dependents may attend services at House of Jacob Synagogue at 3414 Kemp Blvd. in Wichita Falls, Texas. Services are offered Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Monday at 9:15 a.m. Rides to these services can be scheduled by calling Maxine Simpson at 322-4177.

There will also be Jewish worship at the hospital chapel today at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the services, contact the chaplain's office at 6-2111. (Courtesy of base chapel)

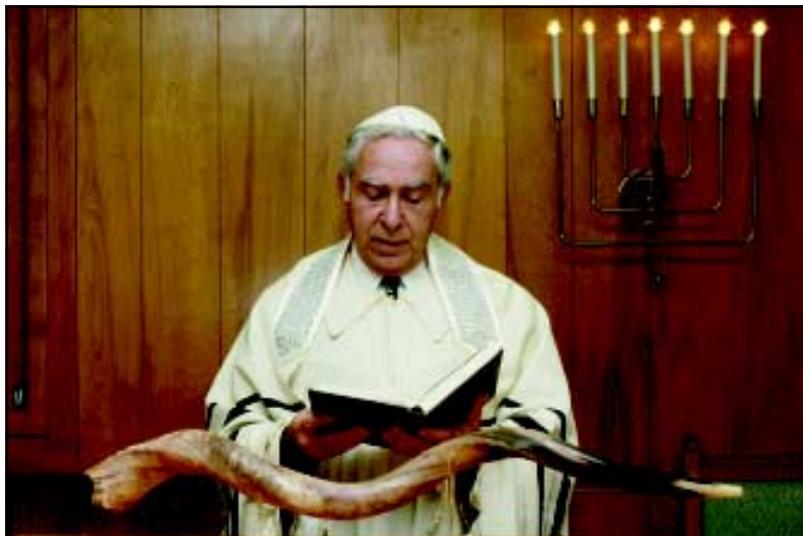


Photo by Sandy Wassenmiller

Happy New Year

Rabbi David Lapp reads from the Torah, the sacred book of Judaism, in celebration of the Jewish New Year 5763 at the House of Jacob, a local synagogue, Monday. He has been coming to Wichita Falls from New York City the past few years to celebrate Rosh Hashanah with the congregation at the House of Jacob in Wichita Falls. Rosh Hashanah marked the start of a 10-day period of spiritual self-examination and repentance that culminates with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the Jewish Year. Rabbi Lapp is a retired Army lieutenant colonel. For more information on the Jewish religion or available services, call the base chapel at 6-4370.

Remember POW/MIAs Sept. 20

By 2nd Lt. Brooke Brander

Base public affairs

Sept. 20 is National POW/MIA Recognition Day, and Team Sheppard has planned accordingly.

The day's events will include a parade, a flyover by the 80th Flying Training Wing and a ceremony to remember all POWs and MIAs.

The parade will take place on the base parade field from 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. and will have a multiservice color guard. A ceremony to remember will be held in the community center from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Retired Maj. Ira Simpson will be the guest speaker at the parade and ceremony. All of team Sheppard is invited to attend.

Parking will be available at the officers club, and transportation will be provided to the parade field and community center.

Maj. Ira "Bud" Simpson

Maj. Ira "Bud" Simpson was born on March 11, 1924, in Jackson, Miss. He graduated from Morton High School in 1941 and enlisted in the Aviation Cadet Program in November 1942.

In March 1943, after graduating from the Air Navigation School, he was assigned to B-24 aircraft and received combat crew training at Charleston, S.C., and Langley Field, Va.

Major Simpson was transferred overseas in August 1944 and assigned to the 566th Squadron, 389th Bomb Group in Ethel, England. He flew numerous missions over occupied Europe before being shot down over Holland on Feb. 14, 1945, on his 20th mission.

The major was captured and held in Stalag 13D at Nuremberg and Stalag 7A at Moosberg. Liberated by Patton's 3rd Army in June 1945, he returned to the United States and remained in the Air Force.

He flew on B-29 aircraft during the Korean War, served as base director of safety, base training director, and nuclear weapons officer. His last duty assignment was as the commander of a nuclear emergency team whose mission was to recover nuclear weapons involved in accidents. Major Simpson retired from the Air Force in 1963.

After leaving the Air Force, Major Simpson worked as a nuclear safety specialist for a Department of Energy contractor and as the risk manager for a major cor-



poration in the oil and gas industry for 20 years before retiring in 1986.

Major Simpson's military decorations include the Purple Heart, Air Force Commendation Medal and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Major Simpson and his wife, Bette, live in Dallas, Texas, and have three sons. They are both

active in veterans affairs.

The major is currently the commander, Dallas Metropolis Chapter, and national director of the American Ex-Prisoners of War.

Major Simpson is a member of the Executive Committee of Greater Dallas Veterans Council, director of North Texas Cemetery Foundation, and chaplain of Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 542.

Sheppard to honor retirees

Retiree Appreciation Day is Sept. 21. The following schedule lists planned events at the community center.

Planned Events

8:30 a.m.	Registration
9:30 a.m.	Opening Colors/National Anthem/Pledge
9:45 a.m.	Welcome remarks by Col. Sims
10:00 a.m.	82nd TRW mission brief
10:15 a.m.	Tricare update
10:45 a.m.	Break – visit activity booths
11:30 a.m.	Services
Noon	Lunch at the O'club (pay your own)

Activity Booths

-Family Support Center	-Texas Veterans Commission
-Texas Veterans Land Board	-Retiree Affairs Office
-Med Group/Health Promotions/Tricare	-Delta Dental
-Services Division	-Survivor Benefit Updates
-Legal	

ID Card renewal will be at building 402 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Security Force Pass & Registration will be at building 402 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

DORM

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dryer for each quad.

"This design will greatly increase the amount of living space each resident has," said Sergeant Klumpp. "The permanent-party dormitory residents are overdue for a project of this magnitude."

Each of the quads will cover 1,164 square feet.

Each resident's private area, which includes the bedroom, bathroom and closet, covers 210 square feet.

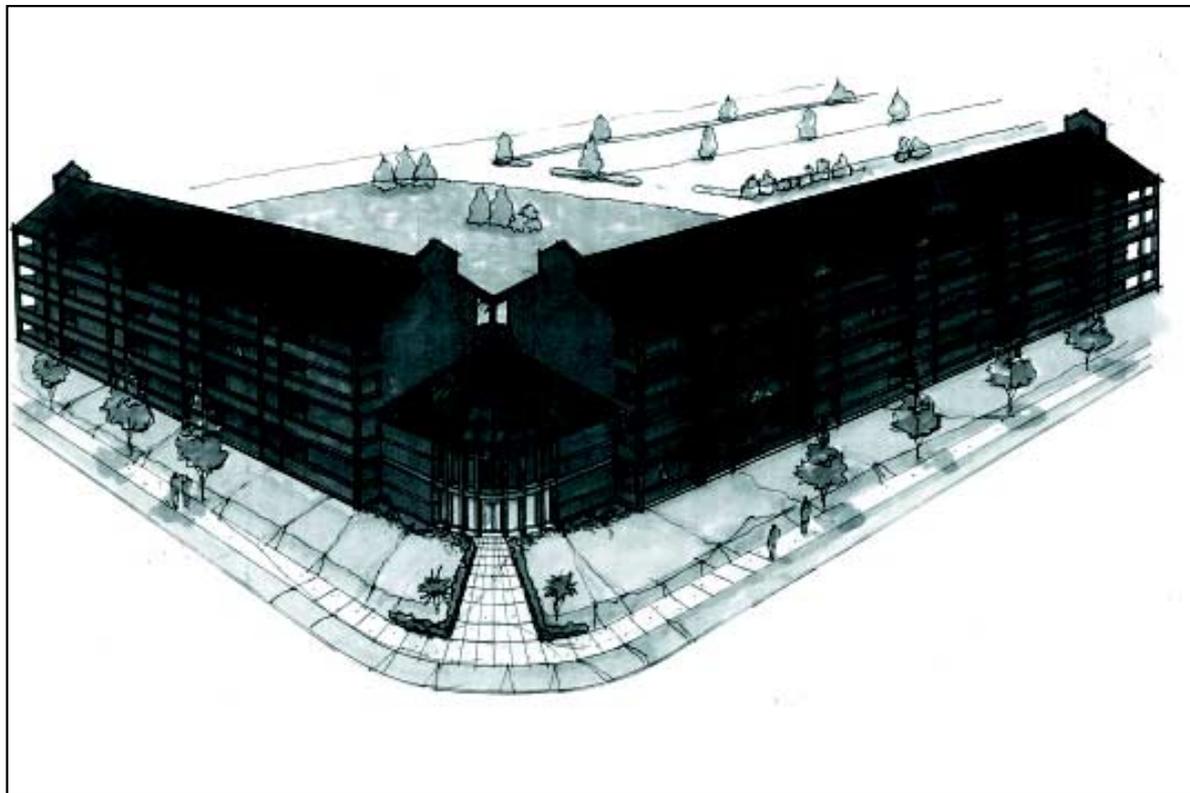
The construction of the new dormitory is not the only step being taken to improve permanent-party dorm living.

Another dormitory, which mirrors this project in design and scale, is scheduled to be built adjacent to the new dormitory in fiscal year 2007.

As for the current dormitories, the Air Force has secured a \$96,500 contract to replace the 11-year old carpet in those facilities.

The current dormitories will also get \$30,000 for new dayroom and kitchen furniture and \$20,000 to replace the curtains in each room.

These projects make evident the continuous improvement in quality of life at Sheppard.



Courtesy graphic

The new permanent-party dorm will look like this drawing when it is complete. The dorm will be built between Aves. J and K, north of 1st St. The \$9.8 million project is slated to begin construction at the end of 2002 and take 404 days to complete. Another identical dorm is scheduled to be built on the same site in fiscal year 2007.

Check out the sports section beginning on Page 23.

Free admission to Falls Fest

Looking for community involvement and a way to have fun? The annual recruitment for Falls Fest volunteers is under way. Falls Fest takes place in Lucy Park on Sept. 27-28. The festival is a celebration that features continuous concerts, entertainment, games, food vendors, artists and crafts.

Every year, Sheppard provides nearly 300 volunteers to help the City of Wichita Falls make this event such a success. Available volunteer positions involve park set-up, tear down, parking and traffic control, and backstage patrol. Volunteers can be military or civilian, and family members are also welcome.

All volunteers who agree to work one shift will get **free admission** to the event for both days. This deal includes admission to both concerts.

This year's country band is "Honky Tonk Tailgate Party" featuring Rhett Atkins, Daryle Singletary and Wade Hayes on Friday night and the classic rock band is "Kansas" on Saturday night. Volunteers who work backstage patrol during the concerts can meet the band first-hand. For more information or to volunteer, e-mail or call the group point of contact.

82nd TRW
Ms. Debi Smith 6-2733

82nd MDG
Senior Master Sgt.
Manfred Glas 6-8089

82nd MSG
1st Lt. Libby Itanen
6-2745

82nd TRG
Capt. Eddie Aguilar
6-2028

782nd TRG
Master Sgt.
Gene Strouth 6-7908

882nd TRG
Tech. Sgt. Robert
Louchery 6-4521

982nd TRG
Master Sgt.
Patrick Barnett 6-4710

80th FTW
Capt. Jesper Jensen
6-6235

2002 Combined Federal Campaign points of contact



Combined Federal Campaign

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<i>Group</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Phone</i>
82nd TRW	Staff Sgt Teresa Komandt	6-7735
80th FTW	2nd Lt. Rick Mitchell	6-6273
	2nd Lt. Jamie Gray	6-4985
82nd MSG	Tech. Sgt. David Wallasky	6-2981
82nd MDG	Master Sgt. Tracy Wilhelm	6-2626
82nd TRG	Capt. Edward Aguilar	6-2028
782nd TRG	Capt. Christine Scolaro	6-7516
882nd TRG	Staff Sgt. Joseph Sanchez	6-3860
982nd TRG	Tech. Sgt. Brian Walker	6-2819
IPO	Lt. Col. Robert Mitchell	6-4441
Assistant	1st Lt. Adrienne Schmedthorst	6-6363
Assistant	1st Lt. Chris Meeker	6-1670

Sports



Photo by T. R. Steele

The 382nd Training Squadron's Bill Young stretches a single into a double and slides in safe at second. The 364th Training Squadron's shortstop applies the late tag as the umpire positions himself for the call.

382nd TRS beats 364th TRS for softball title

By Staff Sgt. Brent Casey

Base fitness centers

The 382nd Training Squadron defeated the 364th Training Squadron Sept. 6 to take the 2002 Intramural Softball Championship.

With people asking, "Can they do it again?" after they won the tournament last year, the 382nd TRS felt they had a lot to prove.

The answer – yes they can!

After the 362nd took a 10-run lead in the third inning, it seemed to be over for the 364th TRS, a team coached by Daniel Peterman.

Peterman made a few changes to the lineup, and it seemed to be the correct call as the 364th TRS came back from the 10-run deficit and took a lead by one run.

The 382nd TRS answered with a couple more runs and taking the lead 15-14.

The 364th TRS went up to bat in the top of the seventh, which

would be the last at bat for the team.

The 382nd TRS had to play some defense and hold the 364th TRS with no runs and they would be the champions once again for the 2002 intramural softball season.

The 382nd TRS proved that they could not only hit, but could field the ball, too.

They did not allow the 364th TRS any runs and didn't even have to bat again.

That was it after one, two and three outs.

The game was announced to be final, and the 382nd TRS took the mound for a team cheer.

The 364th TRS had an excellent season, finishing first in their division for regular season play, and will once again be a team to look for next year.

But for now, and until next May, the 382nd TRS has the bragging rights once again this year.

Sports

PULL, BANG

Skeet and trap shooting available at Sheppard

Sheppard has a 200-year-old sport available to everyone three days a week.

It's called skeet and trap shooting.

The game of trap shooting originated in England around 1793. The original form used live birds and hats, releasing the bird. Also during this time, inanimate objects such as glass bottles were experimented with. The aerodynamic limitations made them less popular, however, than the live targets.

In the late 1870's, the sport was revolutionized with the invention of clay saucer-shaped targets. The concave targets were made solely of clay, leading to their permanent and present name, "clay bird."

In the 1920's, the game was already becoming structured and organized with strict rules in place, many of which are still in effect today.

Actual skeet and trap fields were built. Bird hunters would use these ranges to reenact missed birds in the field, thus increasing their accuracy on the

next outing.

Over the years, skeet and trap has grown into a popular sport, from pleasure shooting to competition shooting. The Olympic games include sporting clays, and the Air Force has skeet and trap teams.

With the upcoming dove season, hunters can also use the base range to brush up on their wing shooting skills.

The skeet intramural league is underway at Sheppard. The squadrons are literally "shooting it out" to claim the bragging rights of the base champions. See the current standings in the box below.

The base skeet range is open to permanent party and students every Thursday from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Private and group lessons are also available by appointment. For information, contact the skeet range during business hours at 6-6242 or Outdoor Recreation at 6-4141. *(Courtesy of Outdoor Recreation)*

Intramural Skeet Standings

Week 4

360th Training Squadron	50.150
362nd TRS A	48.150
382nd TRS B	48.128
381st TRS	46.900
383rd TRS A	46.238
382nd TRS A	45.938
362nd TRS B	45.425
365th TRS	44.063
82nd Mission Support Squadron	43.375
882nd Training Group	42.938
383rd TRS B	40.188

These totals are an average of all targets shot including handicap over four weeks. The league has eight weeks remaining.

Brag about your teams.

**Send sports stories or ideas to
sheppardsenator@sheppard.af.mil.**

Sports

Sports shorts

No tap tournament

There will be a no tap tournament Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the south bowling lanes. Single handicap is required. Players can knock down at least nine-pins for a strike. For more information, call 6-2170.

Two-person scramble

The Wind Creek Golf Course presents the two-person scramble tournament Sept. 14 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The cost \$15. Cart and meal are included. Green fee is not included. Prizes will be awarded. Players must pay at sign-up. The entry deadline is Sept. 12. For more information, call 6-6369.

5K fun run

A 5K fun run will be held to promote Family Health and Fitness Day USA Sept. 28 starting at 8 a.m. at the north fitness center. For those who are participating in the incentive program, "Fit Club," they can earn extra points for the run. Those interested in a T-shirt will have to pay and pre-register by Sept. 26.

Colorama Tournament

Bowl with the lights out at the south bowling lanes during a colorama tournament Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Knock down glowing colored pins in a special position to win cash. Call 6-2170 for more information.

Basketball tournament

There will be a basketball tournament at the south fitness center Sept. 27-28. The cost is \$40 per team for permanent party members and \$35 for students. There is a four-player limit per team. The deadline is Sept 13. Call Staff Sgt. Edward Brown at 6-5421 or 6-7317 for more information.

Golf couples tournament

A couples tournament will be held at the Wind Creek Golf Course Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. The format will be two-person with nine holes. The \$10 entry fee does not include green fees or carts. Prizes will be awarded. No handicap is required. After nine holes of golf, the Wind

Creek Snack Bar will provide a cheeseburger, potato salad, beans, tea and water for all those participated in the tournament. For more information, call the Wind Creek Golf Course at 6-6369.

Yoga-pilates classes

The south fitness center is now offering yoga-pilates classes Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday at 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m., Thursday at 6 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m. For more information, call the fitness center at 6-2972. All classes are free.

Aerobics classes

The aerobic center is located in the south fitness center and offers coed aerobics classes seven days a week. Classes are offered as early as 5:30 a.m. and as late as 7 p.m. in low impact, intermediate and advanced exercise, including floor and step exercises, muscle sculpting and kickboxing. Call 6-2972 for specific times and classes.

R & R - Return to fitness prescription program

Fitness programs are now available for adults over age 50. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-9 a.m. at the south fitness center. Call Tech. Sgt. Yulanda Moffett at 6-2972 or 6-7491 for more information.

Squadron Cardio Combat

The fitness centers invite everyone to participate in Squadron Cardio Combat. By participating in individual exercise regimens, people can track their workouts and score points for their squadron. For more information, call the south fitness center at 6-2972.

Wild Creek Dog Fight

A Stableford golf game will be held at the Wind Creek Golf Course Oct. 12 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Points will be awarded for how well golfers do at each hole. The person with the most points wins. The \$15 entry fee includes cart but not green fee. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call the Wind Creek Golf Course at 6-6369.