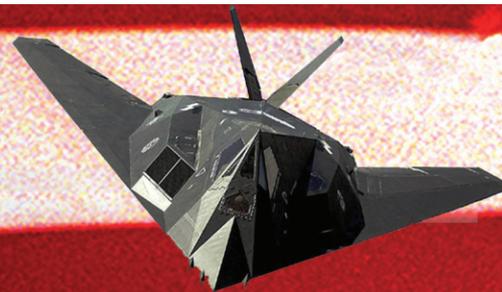


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Briefly

Travel cards

Team Holloman members must use the centrally billed account to purchase airline tickets. Avoid using government travel cards, unless specified by orders.

For more information call, Defense Travel System at 572-1051.

Road closure

Arizona Avenue from First Street to Arnold Avenue will be closed June 23 to Sept. 6 as construction crews widen Arizona Avenue and 49er Road.

There will be a detour to access Otero Federal Credit Union and Wells Fargo Bank from Western New Mexico Road at Fourth Street, next to the post office. Detour signs will be posted.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Stacy Nimmo at 572-3066.



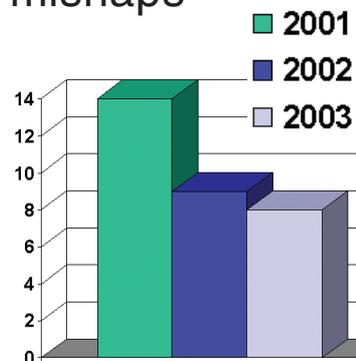
Photo illustration by Mr. Tom Fuller

Key to Holloman

Mr. Jack Key donated \$4,900 to family services Tuesday. Left to Right: Brig. Gen. Kurt Cichowski, Ms. Doris Lankford, Mrs. Joyce Key, Mr. Kevin Key, Mr. George Nickolson and Mr. Jack Key.

101 Critical Days of Summer

Total reportable mishaps



Longer deployments, more forces

(The following is a message from the Air Force Chief of Staff General John Jumper.)

For the past 12 years, our Air Force has adapted to the demands of a changing world. Beginning in the early 1990s, we developed composite wings, expeditionary organizations, and crisis-response packages that allowed us to rapidly deliver combat capability to Combatant Commanders. In 1998, we formalized the structure into ten Air Expeditionary Force packages. These responsive air and space capabilities allow us to present forces in a consistent manner and conduct military opera-

tions across the spectrum of conflict. Throughout the late 1990s, our AEF concept of operations has proven itself time and again. Even with the high demands of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom, our AEFs surged to support the Combatant Commanders' warfighting and deterrence missions, employing nearly eight AEFs of combat forces. When major air and space operations diminished last year, we began the process of reestablishing the AEF battle rhythm. Our reconstitution target was March of this year, but the continued demands of global operations, additional contingencies in other the-

aters, and a tasking to support Army operations with 2,000 of our expeditionary combat support forces required us to reassess our planning assumptions, and to adjust our AEFs to a new mission set.

Simply put, the demands on our deployable forces have not diminished and are not expected to decline for some time. We have a new rotational requirement for nearly 20,000 Airmen — about three times the demand prior to September 11, 2001. Further, the Air Force Component Commander in the Central

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Weather forecast provided by the 49th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight

Bush issues order, proclamation on Reagan's death

by **Gerry J. Gilmore**
American Forces Press Service

President Bush issued an executive order closing federal offices June 11 in observance of President Ronald Reagan's passing.

That June 6 order does not apply to organizations that need to stay open because of national security, defense or essential public business. Included in the exceptions are the departments of State, Defense, Justice and Homeland Security.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld put out further guidance in a memo June 7 to all military organizations and elements under DoD.

In it, he directed that "all addressees shall determine which elements" under them "shall remain open to support and conduct military activities related to the global war on terrorism; to maintain the health, safety and protection of DoD personnel and facilities; and to ensure the continuance of their respective organization's mission-essential functions."

"You should ensure that sufficient staff is on hand to support them in carrying out your essential responsibilities," Secretary Rumsfeld wrote to all DoD leaders.

The president proclaimed June 11 as a national day of mourning to honor the memory of the former president.

President Reagan possessed "an unshakeable faith in the values of our country and the character of our people" and "renewed America's confidence and restored our nation," President Bush proclaimed Sunday.

His "optimism, strength and humility," President Bush pointed out, "epitomized the American spirit."

President Reagan's "courage and determination," the president said, had "enhanced America's security and advanced the spread of peace, liberty and democracy to millions of people who had lived in darkness and oppression."



The president asked the American people "to pay homage to the memory of President Reagan" on June 11, adding that he invites "the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this solemn observance."

President Reagan's leadership as chief executive "has left us stronger and better," President Bush declared, adding the former president "has left us for a better place, the shining city that awaits him."

Team Holloman, Family Advocacy take a stand against child abuse

by **Mr. Howard Hill**
Family Advocacy Training Manager

Child Abuse Prevention Month was in April, and Team Holloman banded together once again to show their support for a worthy cause.

This year, Holloman's Family Advocacy got both the military and civilian community involved in education efforts specific to child abuse prevention and child abuse awareness. One effort, the traveling tri-fold, was used to increase the Holloman community's awareness about child abuse in the United States.

About 100 Team Holloman members, including the former 49th Fighter Wing commander Brig. Gen. Jim Hunt and the group commanders, signed the tri-fold to show their commitment to the prevention

of child abuse.

Holloman's participation during Child Abuse Prevention Month helped the community become aware of the problem we still face in this country. More than 1,500 children died as a result of child abuse in the United States in 2000, and children continue to be harmed or killed every day.

Team Holloman's abuse prevention efforts also allowed us to offer parents an alternative to abuse. Pamphlets circulating the base helped inform parents on how to properly discipline a child.

In the future, Family Advocacy will continue to take a pro-active approach to get the word out about child abuse and prevention efforts. We want to ensure that all of our new command staff members become familiar with the dy-



namics of domestic violence and their responsibilities in ensuring the safety of our active duty and family members from abuse.

Thank you all for your commitment to Child Abuse Prevention.

DUI Update

Days since last DUI	26
DUIs this year	22
This week last year	14

Last six DUIs

- 49 LRS May 16
- 49 MDG May 16
- 49 LRS* May 15
- 49 AMXS May 7
- 49 CS April 11
- 49 CES March 27

* Dependent

572-RIDE works!

Calls made are lives saved

521 Saves this year
17 Saves this week



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Command area of operations has asked us to deploy people for longer tour lengths to allow greater continuity for expeditionary commanders in the field. To adapt to this new set of circumstances, I've directed a change to the AEF rotational cycle and have asked our Major Commands to expand the pool of deployable Airmen in each AEF.

Beginning with AEF Cycle 5 in September 2004, the baseline deployment will be 120 days vice 90, and the AEF cycle will change from a fifteen-month rotational cycle to a twenty-month cycle. We will continue to expect that each Airman will deploy only once during each cycle, although some stressed specialties will deploy longer, and in greater frequency, until manpower levels are adjusted or the theater requirements diminish. For those already deployed in AEFs 7/8 (Mar - May) and those deploying in AEF 9/10 (Jun - Aug), it is our intent to stick to our 90-day deployment cycle. For those identified to deploy in AEF 1/2 (Sep - Nov), you should prepare to be gone a minimum of four months. This evolution of the AEF is not a temporary adjustment. More appropriately, it is recognition of new demands around the world for air and space power.

It is important to remember several fundamental principles

regarding our AEF concept of operations. First, we are not changing the basic composition of each AEF; each will continue to provide about 5 AEWs and 6 AEGs of capability during each vulnerability period. Our low density/high demand units will continue to follow DoD-approved deployment guidelines. Finally, Air Force global mobility forces will continue to follow our AEF Presence Policy, with mobility aviation units postured in multiple AEFs to support the USTRANSCOM mission and other Combatant Commander needs.

The 20-month cycle will continue to provide commanders and Airmen the ability to plan ahead, allowing a sense of predictability while providing greater continuity to the in-theater commander. Still, I recognize longer deployments will present challenges to our Reserve Component, possibly affecting the number of ARC volunteers, and requiring selected use of Presidential mobilization authority. We will manage these matters very carefully, ensuring equity and fairness across the Total Force.

In addition to extending tour lengths, it is my intent to expand our pool of deployable Airmen from our current level of about 272,000. I have asked all of our Major Commands to aggressively review the assumptions upon which they exclude Airmen from our AEFs and take immedi-

ate steps to maximize those postured in the Air Force Worldwide UTC System and our AEF libraries. The MAJCOMs will posture the maximum number of manpower authorizations into standard UTCs, and if required, we will develop new ones to provide additional expeditionary capabilities. Residual authorizations will be postured into associated UTCs and will be coded to support AEF requirements across the range of military operations.

Let me be perfectly clear — in our Air Force, every Airman is expeditionary, every Airman will know his/her place in the AEF system, and every Airman will be prepared to support the Combatant Commander, whether deployed, in CONUS via reachback, or employed at home station. If you are wearing the uniform of the United States Air Force, you are a part of the AEF.

We are at war today, and will remain engaged around the globe against a brutal and resilient enemy. Every Airman — Active, Guard, Reserve, and Civilian — must be focused on our national commitment to the Global War on Terrorism. Our job is to deploy and deal with terrorists wherever they are in the world so we never again have to deal with them on our own soil. You will be the difference between our success and failure in this vital cause.

Officer found guilty in court martial

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Slagle

Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar legal office

A 49th Services Squadron first lieutenant was sentenced to 18 months confinement and dismissal from the service in a general court-martial May 31 in the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing courtroom at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar.

First Lt. Todd Doughty elected to be tried by military judge alone and he pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter, drunk and reckless driving and drinking in violation of U.S. Central

Command General Order 1A.

The charges stemmed from an incident in Kabul, Afghanistan, on the night of Feb. 25 and the morning of Feb. 26.

After drinking, Lieutenant Doughty lost control of his vehicle while driving at a high rate of speed. A U.S. Army specialist, a passenger in the car, was killed in the one-vehicle accident.

The lieutenant had been scheduled to depart the AOR within days of the accident after serving in Afghanistan since May 2003. He was transferred

to the 379th AEW to stand trial because there is no Air Force legal office near Kabul.

This was the first Air Force court-martial in the Central Command Air Forces AOR in 2004. Personnel involved in the trial included a military judge, a circuit trial counsel, two defense counsels and a court reporter from Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Additional trial counsel included a U.S. Army judge advocate from Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, and the deputy staff judge advocate from the 379th AEW legal office.



Courtesy photo

The 49th Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Barton took over as the chief enlisted person June 2.

Meet the chief

by Airman 1st Class

Stephen Collier

49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

At five foot, nine inches, the excited man sits with a huge grin on his face. He adjusts his glasses, working frivolously at his computer, but always keeping in mind that at a moment's notice, an Airman may walk through his door, asking for advice. It's all in a day's work for the 49th Fighter Wing's new command chief.

Command Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Barton took on the position of the highest enlisted ranking member here June 1 after leaving McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., where he was the command chief master sergeant for the 21st Expeditionary Mobility Task Force.

Chief Barton joined the Air Force in August 1976 and, after completing Administration Technical School at Keesler Air

Force Base, Miss., climbed the enlisted ranks to become a chief master sergeant in 1997. Chief Barton said one of his goals for the base was to increase communication.

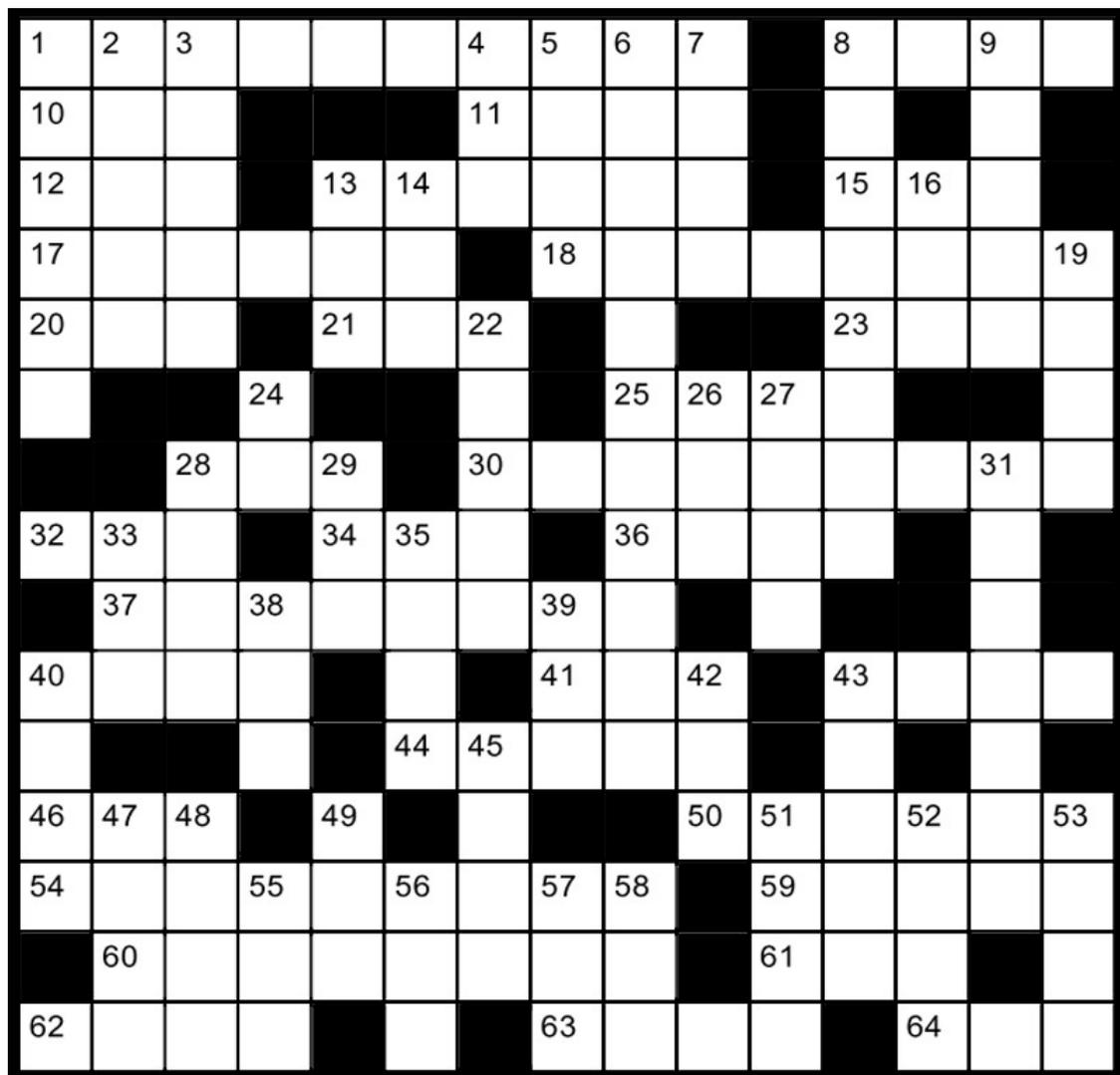
"You can never have too much communication between your people," he said. "Since the wing is so large, it can be easy to neglect communication. The more we talk, the more we will trust each other and the more we can get done."

With Holloman in the middle of a deployment for overseas contingencies, Chief Barton said that same communication can help those left behind.

"People can sometimes forget the families that are out there because that military member isn't coming into the office anymore," he said. "We can't let that happen. We need to think of those people as often as we can.

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CROSSWORD



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Happy Birthday, U.S. Army

ACROSS

1. First American Army general
8. Blueprint
10. Oklahoma town
11. Train
12. Clauswitz's famous "___ of war"
13. Singular tooth (two words)
15. Sign of Aries
17. CENTCOM leader for OEF/OIF
18. Ancient army weapon
20. Mil. pay statement
21. Used to increase music output
23. Zeus' wife
25. Indian princess
28. stock offering (abbrev.)
30. Follower of Communist leader
32. Spring mon.
34. Army bed
36. Mar
37. General: got 1953 Nobel prize
40. Army field need
41. Actress Arthur of *Golden Girls*

43. Story
44. Abides by
46. Pie ___ mode
50. General: "Old Blood & Guts"
54. General: "I shall return"
59. Nobody (two words)
60. Army branch
61. Sphere
62. Worry
63. Noble gas
64. Still

DOWN

1. Pancake alternative
2. Idolize
3. Epics
4. Pontiac muscle car
5. Soft mineral
6. Last general with 5 stars
7. Emperor who let Rome burn?
8. General: led US in WWI
9. Army branch
13. Alias abbrev.
14. Above Army Commendation Medal
16. Honest ____

19. Disney
22. Type of Italian dish
24. Duty for *Beetle Bailey*
26. "The Greatest"
27. Number of lives a cat has?
28. Middle East country
29. Army commissioning source
31. Last Army CJS
33. ALS, SOS, ISS, AWC
35. State home to Wright-Patt
38. Path, in short
39. Army gear harness (abbrev.)
40. Box-shaped wagon on rails
42. Cleopatra killer?
43. Coach
45. Thai money
47. Den
48. Teen concern
49. Period
51. Old English for at once
52. Singer Keith
53. Succeeding
55. Back part of a ship
56. Explosive
57. Vase
58. Type of bread



Photo by Airman Larry Reid Jr.

LRS salutes new commander

Maj. James McClellan assumed command at the 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron during a change of command ceremony at Heritage Park June 4.

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Let's not think we can just drop stuff off at the Family Support Center; it's all of our responsibility to make sure our people are taken care of."

Along with helping the base's dependents, Chief Barton said quality of life projects were also on the top of his list.

"Housing is a big issue, including military housing and the dormitories," the chief said. "Right now, it's at an excellent standard but its only getting better with privatization and new housing being built. With good things happening, we can get our people the best places to live, work and play."

With the Global War on Terror still being fought, the F-117A is always on call for contingencies. Chief Barton made it

clear that Holloman must be prepared to answer the call.

"If we are called, it's our time to go," he said. "That's what we are in the military for. We must prepare our families when and if we deploy. If there was a major conflict, I am sure we would be prepared for it. We are here to protect America and freedom."

Chief Barton made it clear that his door was always open to discuss any concerns Holloman members may have.

"I'm the eyes and ears of the commander and if there is something that needs to be addressed, I ask people to tell me," the chief said. "The facilities, the people, and the airframes here are all world-class."

He said this is what being at Holloman is all about.



Courtesy photo

Holloman Hero

Staff Sgt. Loretta Doucette

4th Space Control Squadron

Duty title: Operations Support Flight NCO in charge

Time in service: 8 years, 11 months

Time at Holloman: 1 year, 9 months

Hometown: Lake Charles, La.

Personal and career goals: My goal is to continue learning as much as possible in the Air Force to better myself to becoming a chief master sergeant.

Why is serving in the Air Force important to you?

All my life I've seen people stand up for what they believed in and get discouraged when no one noticed. I want to prove to others and myself, you don't have to

be rewarded for what you believe in. Being an Airman is a privilege. I'm proud of what I do everyday.

Core value portrayed: "Excellence in all we do"

Sergeant Doucette's drive to excel was obvious from the first moment she arrived. As Operations Support Flight NCO in charge, she's keeping more than 80 space operators resourced and scheduled for peak performance everyday. She sets the highest standard.

– Lt. Col. James Wolf
4th SPCS commander

HAFB implements mandatory water conservation

by Mr. Coy Webb
49th Civil Engineer Squadron

Holloman implements mandatory water conservation measures in response to the regional drought June 18.

Holloman follows Alamogordo's water conservation ordinance and restrictions. This results from a continuing regional drought over several years that has depleted the city water supply and storage.

Holloman has an agreement with the City of Alamogordo to take delivery of shared Bonito Lake water during the cool months. The base has agreed to defer some Bonito water deliveries recently due to decreased supplies, relying exclusively on base well fields.

Over-reliance on the base wells can increase equipment failures and eventually cause the quality of the water supply to decline as fresh water at the base of the Sacramento Mountains is depleted.

All vehicle washing will be conducted in a responsible manner to minimize waste of water. All vehicle washing must be conducted with a hose equipped with a shut-off nozzle that completely shuts off the flow of water if left unattended. Use of the high pressure wands at dedicated car wash facilities is known to reduce water use compared to a running garden hose, and their use is encouraged. Residents are encouraged to use the

base POV car wash or other commercial car washes.

Government vehicles will be washed no more than once every two weeks unless there is a documented operational requirement for more frequent washing.

Fund-raiser car washes will not be permitted in any community areas or parking lots on base. Fund-raiser car washes may be conducted at the base POV car wash

or other location identified by the 49th Services Squadron Outdoor Recreation staff if a suitable location can be found that can be legally used for fund-raising purposes by private organizations.

Washing sidewalks, driveways, patios and other non-porous surfaces with a hose is prohibited except to eliminate dangerous conditions. This applies to all personnel and all activities, including government, residential and commercial activities. Dry cleanup methods shall be used wherever possible. Mechanized cleanup methods using a minimal amount of water such as street sweepers and floor cleaners are permitted as long as they are operated to minimize water use. Irrigation systems shall be maintained to minimize water waste on non-porous surfaces. Activities that cause water from the base water supply system to run into streets, alleys, ditches, drains or the public right-of-way are prohibited unless specifically exempted above.

With very little effort, Holloman can continue to enjoy and experience the same quality of life that water for drinking, cleaning, irrigation and recreation provides by simply not wasting it.

For more information, contact Lt. Col. David DeMartino, 49th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, or Mr. David Budack, 49th CES deputy commander, at 572-3071.

On the side

The following are mandatory water conservation measures:

- Wasteful watering that produces runoff in the streets, alleys, ditches, drains or the public right-of-way is prohibited. Irrigation system components causing such runoff shall be repaired or replaced.
- Odd numbered houses water Wednesdays and Sundays, and even numbered houses water Tuesdays and Saturdays from 5 to 9 a.m., or 5 to 9 p.m.
- Base common areas water Mondays and Thursdays for a maximum of four hours from midnight to 9 a.m.
- Areas newly seeded can be watered daily as necessary to establish grass until the first mowing.
- Lawns at vacant houses will be watered by the housing contractor once a week before 9 a.m.
- Flowers in beds, pots or other containers may be watered by hand as required.



Photo by Airman Larry Reid Jr.

Senior Airman Jeremy Wallington, 49th Communications Squadron, performs push-ups. Airman Wallington was selected for Pararescue School June 2. He is scheduled to leave for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas in February 2005.

Holloman Airman trains, prepares for Pararescue Indoctrination School

by 1st Lt. Richard Solorzano
49th Communications Squadron

Senior Airman Jeremy Wallington may consider himself an average Airman, but he is much more than that — he is a super Airman.

The 49th Communications Squadron program manager, was picked up for the Pararescue Indoctrination School this month. In training for nearly three years, Wallington's dream is nearly here.

During Basic Military Training, he gave some thought to the program but decided instead to forego the trials in lieu of a Plans and Implementation career field. Now in his third year, he will reenlist, and hopefully earn the right to wear the

maroon beret.

Airman Wallington is a superb program manager at the communications squadron, where he fills the role normally held by a technical sergeant. He said he wants to challenge himself in a different way and will hopefully prove to himself he meets the high-caliber demands of a pararescueman.

Pararescue Indoctrination School, held at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, becomes the first in an 18-24-month long series of "Pipeline" courses. The combat curriculum is comprised of courses taught by Army and Air Force specialists, and claims to be one of the most grueling training regimens in the armed services, producing the most intensely trained warriors in the world.

Airman Wallington started a rigorous personal fitness program last year to meet and exceed the pararescue physical training requirements.

His training regimen consists of chin-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, flutter kicks, a 1.5-mile run, 25-meter underwater swim and a 1,000-meter surface swim.

"I feel awesome finally getting my long awaited shot but this is only a baby step," he said. "I'm only a wanna-be so I don't deserve this kind of recognition. All I can really say is thanks to all who have supported me these last few years. To all my other fellow wannabes both CCT and PJ— good luck to all and never quit."

He begins his formal training February 2005.



The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents from June 1 to Monday.

Tickets

The 49th Security Forces Squadron issued 9 tickets: two for inoperable tail lamps, two for failure to stop, one for careless driving, one for a parking violation, one for driving against the flow of traffic, one for no license and one for speeding 10 to 15 mph over the speed limit.

Property loss, damage or theft

- June 1 – There was a minor accident between a POV and a GOV on Mesquite Road.

- June 2 – An NCO reported there was damage to his lawn furniture in base housing.

- June 3 – An NCO reported a tree fell on his car in base housing.

- June 3 – An NCO reported a tree limb was hanging across a power line on Curry Circle.

- June 3 – A civilian reported a power line was down at building 572.

- June 3 – A civilian reported a window was damaged in building 457.

- June 5 – An NCO reported his POV was damaged in the June 3 storm.

- June 6 – An Airman's wife reported the lights in her walkway in base housing were damaged.

- June 6 – An Airman's vehicle was damaged in

the parking lot of building 341.

Patrol response

- June 2 – An Airman was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

- June 3 – There was a verbal dispute in the building 588 parking lot.

- June 4 – A Navy petty officer's wife was apprehended for driving while intoxicated.

- June 4 – There was a verbal altercation in base housing when an NCO sprayed an entire can of mace in the face of another NCO's chained up dog.

- June 5 – There was a verbal altercation in base housing.

Stolen, lost, missing or confiscated IDs

If personnel have a military issued identification card stolen or lost, or a Department of Defense Form 2220, vehicle decal, stolen or missing from the squadron's inventory, report it to security forces at 572-7171 immediately.

If you know of or have any information concerning any of these incidents, contact security forces at 572-7171 or your first sergeant. For the Crime Stop Help Line, please contact security forces at 572-1100 or dial "911".

Housing reminder

With the summer turnover of military family housing units, it is imperative that residents provide the Housing Management Office with 30 to 45 days notice prior to leaving base. The pre-final inspection should be done 30 days prior to the final and the final one to three days prior to leaving the base. When the resident is notified (verbally or by rip), he can schedule the pre-final; at that time he will receive a copy of the cleaning standards and start preparing for the final. To schedule a final, the resident must have a hard copy of orders. The housing office will also forward an advance application to the gaining installation when orders are available.

For more information, call the housing office at 572-3982.

Islamic meeting

Dr. Fakhouri will be having a Muslim prayer time and meeting with those interested in the Islamic faith on the following dates at the Holloman Base Chapel, from noon to 1 p.m., June 25 and July 9.

For more information call 572-7211.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School is 8 a.m. to noon, Monday to June 18. Open registration is available until June 18.

Summer Youth Olympics

Holloman's Keystone Club has a Summer Youth Olympics July 30 and 31 at the Fitness and Sports Center. The event is a joint project with the Boys and Girls Club of America and Nickelodeon to tackle the issue of youth obesity.

The event will have an opening ceremony and an awards banquet on July 31. A National Kids Day will be 1 to 4 p.m. July 31. Olympic competitions include track and field, swimming, gymnastics, BMX racing, skateboarding and much more.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

On the prowl

Staff Sgt. Daniel DeRouen, 49th Security Forces Squadron, issues a ticket. The 49th SFS focuses on preventing drinking and driving by issuing 572-RIDE cards at the front gate today. SFS will set up a booth at the Base Exchange Tuesday to display goggles to simulate alcohol-induced impairment. They will also conduct random DWI checks throughout the week.

Youth can sign up for the Olympics at the Youth and Teen Center by July 16. Cost is \$5 and this includes the price of a T-shirt.

The Keystone Club also needs volunteers for judging, setup, and activities. Experts are needed in BMX racing, skateboarding, gymnastics, track and field and swimming.

For information, call Ms. Matrice Adger at 921-2231 or 572-3753 or Mr. Dan Salinas at 572-3753.

NAF Retail Store

The NAF Retail Store will be closed Saturday due to lack of items.

Missoula theater

The Whispering Sands Community Center is having the Missoula Children's Theater July 12 to 17. Auditions will be 10 a.m., July 12. Parents should have their children in place by 9:45 a.m. This year's production is "Rumpelstiltskin" and children from first grade and older may audition. Performances are 7:30 p.m., July 16 and 2 p.m., July 17.

For more information call the Whispering Sands Community Center at 572-7476.

Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Master Sgt. Patrick Franzen, 49th Materiel Maintenance Support Squadron, is 10 a.m., June 18 at the officers' club.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Rob Richardson at 572-5016.

Sub sale

The African American Heritage Association is sponsoring a sub sale on June 17. The cost is \$4 for either a ham or turkey sub with chips and a 12 ounce soda. Advance payment is required no later than Tuesday.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Carolyn Peeler at 572-5507. Subs will be available for pick up at 11 a.m., June 17 in the break room on the second floor of building 29.

MDG survey

Some 49th Medical Group enrollees may have recently received a survey in the mail asking them to choose Holloman or a satellite clinic as their place of care. The 49th MDG is opening a small satellite clinic downtown. The rationale for locating a clinic on the Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center campus is to increase productivity for the general surgeon and hospitalist team who also perform all admissions and rounds on all Holloman enrollees admitted to GCRMC. If the military providers remain downtown vs. returning to Holloman, more office visits can be scheduled, enrollment increased and ac-

cess to care will increase. There will not be co-pays for office visits at the satellite clinic since it is considered an extension of the 49th MDG.

All non-urgent lab work and radiology services will be done at Holloman. Staff at the annex will draw as many specimens as they are trained to do, alleviating the need to travel to Holloman. Patients will continue to have the choice of getting their prescriptions filled at Holloman, the network and mail order.

Static display

This month's static display of an F-117A, an F-4, a T-38 and a German Tornado is from 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday at Han-

Chapel Services

Weekday Masses – 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sunday – Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- Sacrament of Penance, 4 p.m.
- General Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.

- Protestant Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., and Catholic Religious Education, 10:45 a.m. at Holloman Intermediate School.

B On the BIG SCREEN



Ella Enchanted (PG)

6 and 9 p.m., today

Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R)

6 and 9 p.m., Saturday

Laws of Attraction (PG-13)

6 p.m., Sunday

Tickets are 99 cents.

What's going on in the Tularosa Basin and beyond...

Juneteenth

The Otero County NAACP is seeking participants and community support for its annual Juneteenth Celebration. The celebration will be 6 p.m., June 19 at Washington Park. Planned events include performances by local talent, face painting and games. Other events would be welcome. Food and beverages will be served, and prizes will be given away.

For more information, contact Mr. Isaiah Scott at 437-3888.

Whiskey Downs

Whiskey Downs will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday at the Alamosa Pub, 7368 U.S. 54/70.

Softball tournaments

Women's Open Softball Tournament: July 10 and 11 at White Sands Missile Range. Cost is \$125 and the entry deadline is June 30.

Second annual World Armed Forces Regional Qualifier: July 23 to 25 at White Sands Missile Range. Cost is \$175 and entry deadline is July 9.

For more information, call Bill

Velez at (505) 678-3374 or e-mail velezw@wsmr.army.mil.

Cherry festival

The 2004 High Rolls Cherry Festival is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 19 and 20 in High Rolls. There will be entertainment in addition to food and drink, cherry and cherry product sales, plenty of activities for kids, and about 55 arts/crafts vendors from around the region. High Rolls is on U.S. highway 82. Parking and admission are free. Visit the Web site at www.highrollsfestivals.com.

For more information, call 682-1151.

White Sands

During July, the White Sands National Monument Visitor Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Dunes Drive may be entered from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily. All visitors must exit the park by 10 p.m.

The entrance fee is \$3 for adults 17 and over and free for children.

Daily ranger guided activities include the Sunset Stroll Nature Walk at 7 p.m., daily; the Evening

Program at 8:30 p.m., daily; Friday Night Star Talks at 8:30 p.m., July 9 and 16; Full Moon Nights at 8:30 p.m., July 1, 2, 30 and 31.

The Lake Lucero Tour is 5 p.m., July 24. Reservations are required and tour fees are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 16 and under and Golden Age Passport holders.

Schedule is subject to change. For more information, call 479-6124 or 679-2599.

Night, Mother

"Night, Mother," a play by Marsha Norman is being performed at 8 p.m., June 18 and 19 at the Southwest Fitness Center, 1309 E. Foster Road in Las Cruces. Cost is \$5 for a folding chair.

For more information, call (505) 650-3496 or e-mail lo_fiproductions@hotmail.com.

Kars for Kids

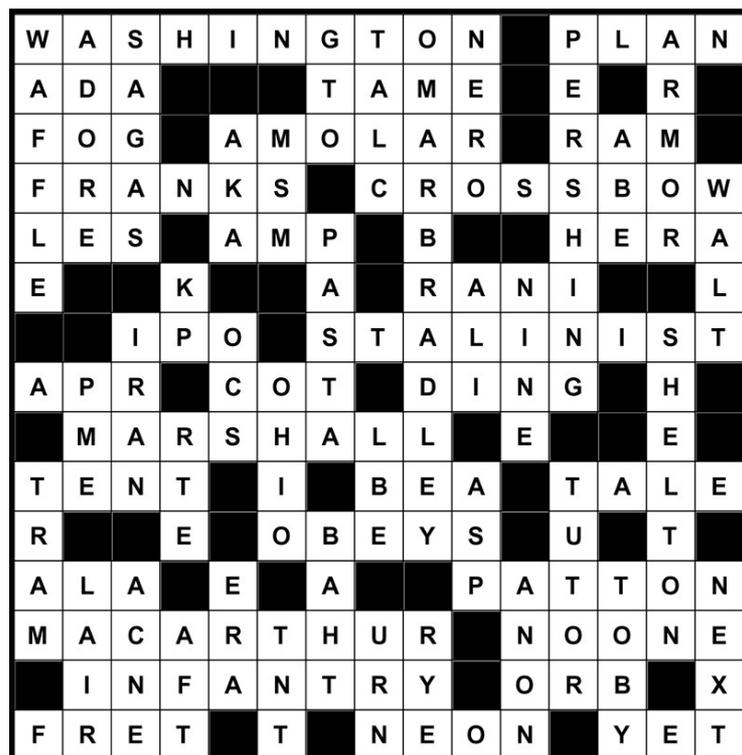
The seventh annual Kiwanis "Kars for Kids" is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 19 at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada and Walnut Avenue in Las Cruces. There will be Antique & classic kars, motorcycles, a prize raffle and kid's activities. The event is free.

For more information, call (505) 532-1751.

Flag Day

There is a Farmers and Crafts Market "Flag Day" from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday at the Downtown Mall and Las Cruces Avenue in Las Cruces. Local growers will sell produce, honey, herbs, baked goods, spices, salsa, chile ristras and landscape plants. Crafters from Dona Ana County sell a variety of handcrafted items including jewelry, woodwork, candles, pottery, fine art, needlework, furniture, leather works, clothing, bird houses, knives and photography.

For more information, call (505) 541-2554. fmarket@las-cruces.org



Tutor Et Ultor: Our motto, our calling

by Master Sgt. Greg Henneman
49th Fighter Wing Historian

A winged knight's helmet, the Southern Cross, and a lightning bolt dividing fields of blue and yellow. The 49th Fighter Wing's emblem can be seen hundreds of times a day around Holloman AFB. It is displayed on uniform patches, challenge coins, business cards, and web pages. Although every element in the emblem carries a special significance, it is the wing's motto that sets it apart as one of the Air Force's most historic units.

Lining the scroll at the bottom of the wing's emblem is the Latin phrase Tutor Et Ultor. Translated into English, today's motto remains unchanged from the 49th Fighter Group's World War II calling—I Protect and Avenge.

Born from a patriotic fervor following the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, Tutor Et Ultor initially captured the mission and spirit of the United States Army Air Forces. Prior to December 7th, the United States gradually prepared for war with the false assurance that two large oceans protected America from the wars of Europe and Asia. After the date which lives in infamy, the American people united and sacrificed to ensure security at home and defeat tyranny abroad.

Less than a year after being activated, the 49th Fighter Group experienced this same transition. Prior to December 7th, the group flew underpowered and overweight aircraft and did not have the training

needed to prepare for combat.

However, by January 1942 the men who would write the first chapter in the history of the Fighting 49ers boarded ships at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation bound for warfare in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

Capturing the fundamental nature of World War II, 49th Fighter Group Commander Maj. Paul B. Wurtsmith directed the development of the emblem and use of the motto in 1942. For more than 60 years, the men and women of the Fighting 49ers carried Tutor Et Ultor with them into combat. While serving on the front lines of the Korean War in the winter of 1950 at Taegu Air Base, South Korea, standing on full-alert at Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany as an Iron Curtain divided East from West, and flying into the heavily defended skies of North Vietnam in 1972, I Protect and Avenge has grown from a simple motto to a historical calling.

Although Tutor Et Ultor has described the wing's

mission for the last seven decades, its three simple words have never rung as true as they do today. Just as the military mission after World War II sought to protect the home front and then avenged the attack on American soil, the global war on terrorism has followed the same course.

Since the terrorist attacks of September 11th more than 2,000 Airmen from Holloman have deployed in support of Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, and Iraqi Freedom. Whether serving in the high profile first night strike into Baghdad or continuing the long and difficult work of rebuilding Iraq, those whom we call husband, friend, sister, co-worker, and mom have deployed into harms way.

Like those humble warriors from our past, hundreds of quiet professionals from Holloman AFB serve every day in the war on terrorism. They carry with them the thoughts and prayers of friends and loved ones as they embark on a war to preserve the security of the home front while defeating tyranny abroad, fulfilling our long-held calling: I Protect and Avenge.

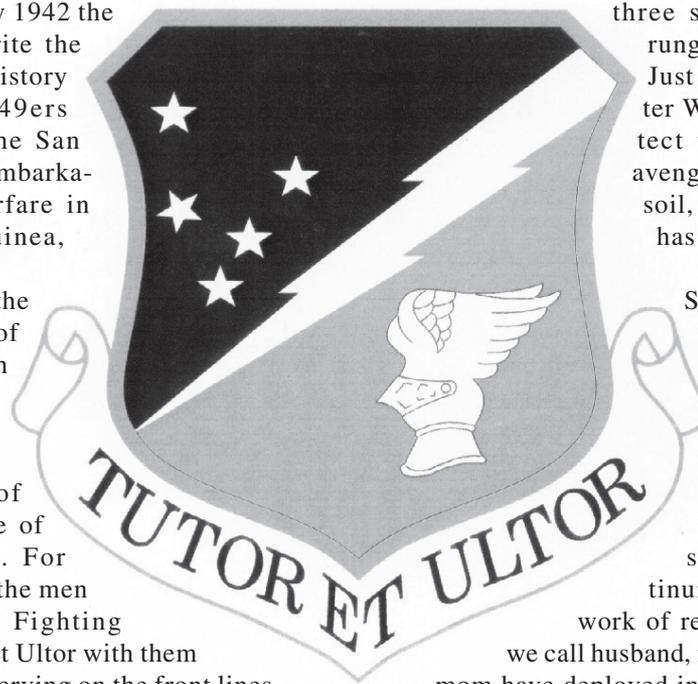




Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

Here comes a world of hurt

Holloman Giants centerfielder Warren May receives a ball to the chest during his team's 23-6 loss to the Diamondbacks Monday at Griggs Field. The Team is currently 10-3 in the Rotary Little League minor league division. The Giants are coached by Tech. Sgts. Reny Nunag and Rick Varela.



Intramural Standings - Softball

Large Unit

Team	Win	Loss
49 MMG A	8	2
49 LRS A	7	3
AMMO A	7	2
49 CESA	6	4
49 AMXS	4	6
49 MDG A	4	5
AGE	3	7
49 SFS	3	7

(Current as of June 7)

Small Unit

Team	Win	Loss	Team	Win	Loss
49 MXS/AVIONICS	8	1	9 FS	3	6
46 TG	8	0	49 CES B	3	6
49 CS	7	2	49 MXS/MXMTI	3	5
49 OSS	7	2	49 MXS/AMMO B	2	5
4 SPCS	6	3	49 LRS B	1	8
49 SVS	6	2	49 MDG B	1	8
49 MMG B	5	4	GAF	0	9
49 MOS	4	4			

(Current as of June 9)

Women's 5-Ball

Team	T-Points
49 MDG	5
49 SVS	4
49 LRS A	4
49 LRS B	4
49 MMG	1

(Current as of May 17)



The Fitness and Sports Center is sponsoring a Walleyball Tournament Monday to June 18. To sign-up, contact the FSC at 572-3229.

All they are is dust in the wind

49th LRS B team sends GAF packing 48-15



Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

LRS B shortstop Travis Henderson smacks the ball into left field June 3. LRS B defeated the GAF 48-15.

**by Airman 1st Class
Stephen Collier**
*49th Fighter Wing Public
Affairs*

Was it the 60 knot winds tossing balls over the fence or 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron B team power hitter Jeff Woodson? That was the question when LRS defeated the German Air Force 48-15 during softball play on Johnson Field June 3.

The game was owned from the beginning by the LRS B team as they tacked on 13 runs in the top of the first, brought on by plays including one from shortstop Travis Henderson

who smacked the ball to the fence, running in left fielder Brian Dutra and left centerfielder Brian McQue.

Not looking to fall behind, the GAF stepped up with plays into the outfield by left fielder Armin Koehler and a hit to the right field by pitcher J.R. Rottland that brought in second baseman Daniel Mateja. The GAF team finished the first inning on the heels of LRS down by two.

LRS B moved in the second inning where they added 12 more runs brought on by second baseman Richard Hopson with a homerun hit to center field. LRS lead the GAF 35-11.

The GAF stepped up to bat with a hit by catcher Christian Kunc that ran him, right centerfielder Rene Patcik and Mateja in for three more runs.

LRS B shutdown the competition into the third inning but adding 13 more runs to the board, leaving the GAF in the dust. Third baseman Jeff Handley helped with the score by shooting a third base-line hit, sending him and first baseman Matt Toon back home.

The GAF would have the bottom of the third inning to try and come back but would only add one more run before time ran out. The LRS B team defeated them 48-15.



Courtesy photo

Senior Airman Matthew Vilsack, 49th Contracting Squadron, swings away May 18 at the Sunrise Vista Golf Course at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Airman Vilsack was joined by Senior Master Sgt. David Urdahl, 49th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Holloman Airmen help ACC defeat the British

by Master Sgt.
Joel Samuelson
49th Contracting Squadron

Senior Master Sgt David Urdahl, 49th Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal training superintendent and Senior Airman Matthew Vilsack, 49th Contracting Squadron contracting specialist, represented Holloman at the annual Air Combat Command versus Royal Air Force Challenge Cup golf tournament May 13 through May 29 at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

The tournament was a heated

rivalry with ACC edging out by a total of 23 and a half points to the RAF squad's 21 and a half points. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the competition.

The ACC team won three of the four sponsor trophies, including the Archer Portanova, Serco Gulf Engineer, and Serco Trophies. The RAF took the Serco North America Trophy.

Airman Vilsack was voted ACC rookie of the year, taking home the most valuable player title after the tournament. Airman Vilsack won the 2003 Holloman base championship where he traveled to Offutt Air

Force Base, Neb., for the ACC team. Sergeant Urdahl was selected as a captains' pick for this year's competition.

The Cup was started by Group Captain Harry Archer, Chairman of the Royal Air Force Golf Association in 1979 during an exchange tour in the United States. Archer suggested the United States for an overseas tour. MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., was selected for the first competition.

The tournament is headed for England next year where the ACC team will compete against the RAF.

