

KEESLER NEWS



Keesler Air Force Base
Biloxi, Mississippi

Volume 66, No. 40
Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006

Developing America's Airmen today ... for tomorrow

INSIDE

COMMENTARY

Trash talk, **2**

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

Drilling for title, **4**

All in the family, **6**

NEWS AND FEATURES

Cyber command, **8**

Raising roofs, **11**

"Super" CACs, **13**

Volunteers sought, **16**

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Muster busters, **20**

Up for award, **21**

SECTIONS

Commentary.....**2**

Training and education..**4-7**

News and features.....**8-19**

Sports and recreation...**20-21**

Digest.....**22-24**

Classifieds.....**27**

Keesler News on Web:
<http://www.keesler.af.mil>



Dragons deployed —
81

Air Force dedicates memorial

Air Force Print News

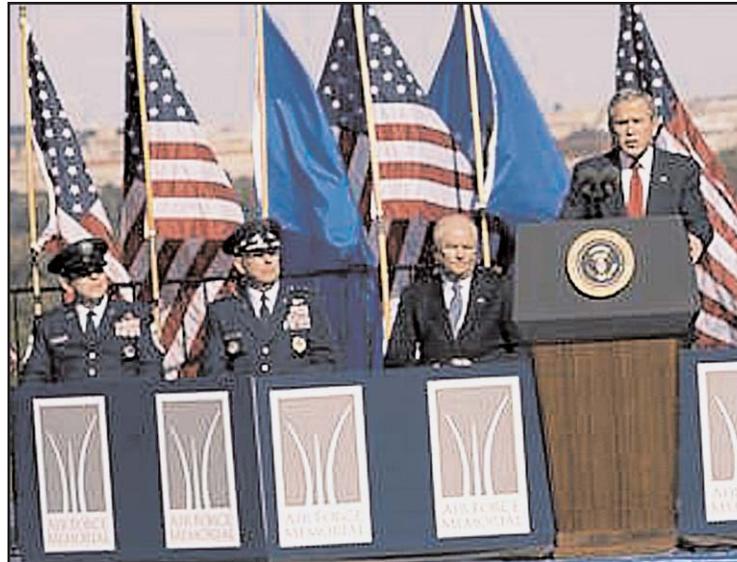
WASHINGTON — President George Bush accepted the Air Force Memorial in a ceremony here Saturday attended by past and present military leaders, political and business representatives and ordinary citizens and Airmen.

"A Soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought," said the president. "A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed, but an Airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial."

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley observed, "This is a long overdue tribute to all those who are a part of this ongoing cycle of dedicated and talented Americans who serve in the Air Force."

Aircraft, ranging from World War I bi-planes to today's stealth bombers and fighters, flew over the crowd.

The ceremony ended with a demonstration by the Thunderbirds, who buzzed the crowd before doing their famous bomb-burst formation.



President Bush accepts the Air Force Memorial on behalf of America during the dedication ceremony Saturday at its Arlington, Va., location overlooking the Pentagon. Looking on are, from left, are Chief McKinley, Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley and Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne. The event also launched the year-long buildup to the Air Force's 60th anniversary as a separate service, Sept. 18, 2007.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Cohen Young

America soars on Air Force wings

Commentary by Gen. T. Michael Moseley Air Force Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON — America depends on its Air Force to defend the population, deliver global effects and jointly accomplish national objectives to an extent unseen in the history of mankind.

In my 35 years of service, many things have changed. Yet, what has remained constant is the extraordinary dedication, courage, and skill of the men and women we call "Airmen" who deliver for the nation every minute of every day in air, on the surface, in space, and cyberspace.

I'm often asked, What does the Air Force contribute? What does our national investment in air, space and cyberspace power bring to America? Let me share with you some observations of our Air Force that have inspired me since I was a new second lieutenant — fresh from commissioning at Texas A&M University — and continue to fill me with pride as the 18th Air Force chief of staff.

I see Airmen (active, Reserve, Air National Guard and civilians), vigilant at their post, who provide first warning of threats world-

Please see **Moseley**, Page 9

This week in the Triangle

Airborne mission systems, 9 a.m. today, Dolan Hall.

Weather forecaster, 10 a.m. today, weather training complex.

Personnel, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wolfe Hall.

Communications-computer systems planning and implementation, 10 a.m. today, Thomson Hall.

Communications-computer systems operations, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thomson Hall.

Communications-computer systems control, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Thomson Hall.

Ground radio communications, 10 a.m. Monday, Jones Hall.



September honor flight

Student numbers

Total students — 3,120

Non-prior service — 2,047

Temporary duty — 974

Joint service — 84

Combat controllers — 15

Non-prior service arrivals — 142

Guard, Reserve — 693

International — 44

Fiscal 2007 graduates — 480

Total since 1942 — 2,234,852

Question: Air Force family, can you spare the time?

By Lt. Col. Steven Ramsay

332nd Training Squadron commander

In 1932, during the height of the Great Depression, Bing Crosby released a song with the famous line, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

It became a line that helped define a period of great need in our country.

The Air Force core value of service before self gets to the heart of what we as an Air Force family (active-duty, Guard, Reserve, retirees, dependants and civilians) can and must offer our greater community.

'It's the rule'

In February 2006 the secretary of the Air Force wrote that service "means that, in our Air Force, as we fly and fight in war and peace, going above-and-beyond-the-call-of-duty is not the exception — it is the rule."

What is our call of duty? With a shrinking active duty Air Force, more will be asked of fewer Airmen. Going above and beyond should be our call. This will be our opportunity to show that the Air Force is committed to being a part of all our communities.

CFC challenge

The Air Force family has given back in countless ways in our 59-year history. Last year, the Combined Federal Campaign raised more than \$268 million and our Air Force had a significant part in that gift. This year, we're again asked to give to charities of our choice in order to make a difference. So I challenge each of us to consider the opportunities we have in giving through CFC to fund international, national and local charities.

But service before self doesn't end with making a CFC pledge; it also means giving of yourself.

Volunteering is as important as giving

money. There are numerous organizations that count on volunteers to accomplish their mission.

The rebuilding of the Mississippi Gulf Coast since Hurricane Katrina has been successful in part because of volunteers. Thousands of people have spent the last 13 months helping the region recover and heal.

Show by leading

I've discovered the best way to show my Airmen about volunteering is to lead the effort. Our squadron has helped on several houses, cleaned up streets, worked at the humane society, given blood and many other projects. I've been asked why we do it. Simply, it's about satisfaction for a job well done.

For example, when I see the face of a 76-year-old man who's so grateful for our help, I know we've had an impact on a life. We're making a difference in the community one street, one house and one person at a time.

The best way to start adding to the culture of volunteering is Make A Difference Day 2006. Oct. 28, Keesler has the opportunity to spend four hours volunteering. The vision is for 1,000 Keesler volunteers doing projects in Biloxi, D'Iberville and Ocean Springs. This shows the area the Air Force is committed to service before self.

Make a difference

This day needs to be the start for many to volunteer in the coast community. If everyone gave one or two hours a month, the difference would be enormous.

In 1932, the line was "Brother, can you spare a dime?" Today, the new line should be "Air Force family, can you spare the time?"

Give your most precious gift and make a difference that lasts a lifetime.

What's new with your Keesler News?

By Perry Jenifer

Keesler News editor

As you've no doubt noticed, your Keesler News is sporting a new look this week.

In recognition of the year-long buildup to the Air Force's 60th anniversary, the nameplate on Page 1 has been redesigned. Appearing in the upper left corner is the official logo of; the anniversary that's actually marked Sept. 18, 2007. On the opposite of the page are the Air Force and 81st Training Wing emblems.

Throughout the coming year, your Keesler News is going to include coverage of anniver-

sary events on base and pass along information on major events elsewhere — such as last weekend's dedication of the Air Force Memorial in Washington, D.C.

We're also publishing a special Air Force Heritage page once a month. The first of these appears as Page 15 of this issue. Beginning in November, this feature is published in the last issue of each month.

We welcome suggestions for the content of the Air Force Heritage page, as well as other ways your Keesler News can participate in the celebration of the Air Force's six decades of service to America. Send us an e-mail at KN@keesler.af.mil.

ACTION LINE ... 377-4357

By Brig. Gen. Paul Capasso

81st Training Wing commander

First, try to work concerns through the proper chain of command. When you've exhausted this recourse, turn to the commander's action line for assistance.

We welcome any suggestions to help make this a more valuable and useful tool. You may call the commander's action line at 377-4357, write to Commander's Action Line, 81 TRW/PA, Keesler AFB, MS 39534-2603, e-mail 81 TRW Commander's Action Line (on-base) or commanders.line@keesler.af.mil (off-base). For a personal response, include your name, address and phone number.

Items of general interest may appear in this column.

For your convenience, below is a list of key customer service phone numbers at Keesler:

Base locator — 377-2890

Base operator — 377-1110

Base taxi (official use) — 377-2430

Career assistance adviser — 377-3697

Central medical appointments — 1-800-700-8603

Child development center — 377-2211

Civil engineering — 377-5561

Civilian personnel — 377-2268

Military personnel flight — 377-2276

Keesler Federal Credit Union — 385-5500

Emergencies — 911

Family campground — 594-0543

Airmen and family readiness center — 377-2179

Finance — 377-4212

81st Communications Squadron help desk — 377-0066

Housing — 377-9741

Identification cards — 377-3203

Inspector general — 377-3010

Legal assistance — 377-3510

Library — 377-2181

Lodging (reservations) — 377-9986

Medical center information — 377-6550

Military pay — 377-7272

Pass and registration — 377-3893

Pharmacy (refill call-in) — 377-6360

Satellite pharmacy — 377-9791

Public affairs — 377-2783

Red Cross — 377-3030

Sexual assault prevention and response team — 377-8635

Law enforcement desk — 377-3040

Shoppette, Class Six — 432-2367

Telephone trouble — 377-2130

Traffic management (outbound) — 377-2446

Traffic management (Inbound) — 377-7813

Visitor center — 377-2595

Youth center — 377-4116

Trash talk

Comment — The trash collectors didn't pick up my trash today. They told me it's too heavy.

The contractor said I should've been notified by someone at Keesler about the 70-pound weight limit.

I've lived in base housing for four years and this is the first I've heard of a weight limit for trash.

Response — Thank you for your question.

By contract, no single trash item can weigh more than 70 pounds or be longer than 6 feet. This information, as well as how to prepare excess trash for pickup, the trash pickup schedule and other guidance and policies affecting base housing residents is included in the brochure provided when families move into our housing areas.

If you need a copy of this brochure or have questions about base housing matters, call the housing office, 377-9740.

Combined Federal Campaign
— changing lives one gift at a time.

KEESLER NEWS

No. 1 in Air Force,
2004, 1997.
No. 1 in AETC,
2004, 1998, 1996;
No. 2, 2003, 2001,
1999, 1997, 1991;
No. 3, 2005, 2002,
1995.

81st Training Wing commander

Brig. Gen. Paul Capasso

Public affairs director

Lt. Col. Claudia Foss

Editor

Perry Jenifer

Staff writers

Susan Griggs

2nd Lt. Nick Plante

Staff photographer

Kemberly Groue

The Keesler News office is in Room 113, Taylor Logistics Center, Building 4002. The mailing address: 81TRW/PAIN, Keesler AFB, MS 39534-2120. Phone: 377-4130, 3163, 3837, 7340. Publication date: Thursday. News deadline: noon Monday. Classified advertising deadline: see Classified section. Editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the 81st TRW Public Affairs Office in compliance with Air Force journalistic standards. All photographs are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

The Keesler News is published by Gulf Publishing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Air Force, under an exclusive written contract with the 81st TRW and as an authorized publication for U.S. military service members. Contents aren't necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. government, Department of Defense or Air Force. The appearance of advertising does not constitute endorsement by the U.S. government, DOD, Air Force or Gulf Publishing of products or services advertised. Everything advertised shall be made available without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor.



THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE CHIEF OF STAFF, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE WASHINGTON DC

OCT 5 2006



To the Airmen of the United States Air Force

Just over 100 years ago, American inventors from Dayton, Ohio, ushered in the era of manned flight. Since then, adaptive and flexible Airmen in uniform have continued to innovate, pushing the limits of imagination and technology to dominate the Air, Space, and now Cyberspace, in an unrelenting quest to broaden our knowledge, expand our horizons, and ensure our nation's security. The United States Air Force's Air, Space, and Cyberspace power give our nation unprecedented and unparalleled military options – options no other nation has ever had. We have truly become something amazing.

Nearly sixty years ago, President Harry Truman signed the National Security Act and on September 18, 1947 the United States Air Force became an independent service. This year, we commemorate the 60th Anniversary of our proud Service – born of revolutionary ideas, forged in combat, and proven through decades of progress and achievement. In doing so, we pause to *reflect* on our remarkable heritage, *reaffirm* our commitment to today's fight, and *resolve* to continually expand our reach toward our limitless horizons.

We have every reason to be proud when we *reflect* on our remarkable heritage. We've been led by innovative air power pioneers who overcame dangerous times, daunting challenges and terrible enemies. The list of our great captains goes on and on: Billy Mitchell, Hap Arnold, Tooey Spaatz, Curtis LeMay and Bennie Schriever come immediately to mind. Yet not all our air power heroes are household names. Over 54,000 courageous Airmen have made the ultimate sacrifice in battle while serving our nation; still tens of thousands more bear the physical and emotional scars of our years of combat. It's fitting, then, that on October 14th, 2006, we will dedicate a long overdue Air Force Memorial in Arlington, Virginia, honoring the dedication, sacrifice and accomplishments of these courageous air and space power pioneers and warriors. This inspiring monument overlooking Washington, D.C., also pays tribute to the millions of Americans who have served in the world's finest Air Force, its predecessor organizations, the 700,000 Airmen who serve today across our Total Force, and the millions yet to serve.

As we *remember*, we must also *reaffirm* our commitment to our Core Values – Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do – which are the bedrock upon which we operate and build our future. We must also *resolve* to reinvigorate our Air, Space and Cyberspace capabilities. So even while we're engaged in the current Long War, we're transforming ourselves into an information age force that will be able to dominate across our domains and have dislocating effects at all levels of war in this relatively new century. We're building on our history and soaring toward our horizon.

September 18th, 2006 marked the 59th birthday of the United States Air Force and the dedication of the Air Force Memorial will kick off our yearlong commemoration of six decades of global Air and Space Power. This year more than ever, let's embrace the fact that our boundless future builds on our glorious past and pay homage to the connection between the monumental achievements of America's pioneering Airmen and today's innovative war fighters. We remain amazed at today's Airmen and at the Air Force we have become. Thank you for what you do every day for our Air Force and our great nation!

Michael W. Wynne
Secretary of the Air Force

T. Michael Moseley
General, USAF
18th Chief of Staff



To start, stop,
increase or decrease
Keesler News delivery,
or for display racks,
facility managers call
377-4130.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

Mighty menagerie hungry for final drill down victory

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

The Bulls are bellowing, the Red Wolves are howling and the Gators are snapping their mighty jaws.

Just one point separates the three top teams heading into Friday's 81st Training Group drill down at which the annual championship is decided. It takes place at 8 a.m. Friday on the drill pad in the Triangle.

The drill down also kicks off Keesler's year-long observance of the Air Force's 60th anniversary.

After the last competition in August, the 335th Training Squadron Bulls and the 336th TRS Red Wolves were tied for top honors with 35 points, with the 334th TRS Gators, winners of the June drill



Airman 1st Class Earl Pruett, the Gators' freestyle drill leader, performs during the June drill down.

down, only one point behind.

The top two teams share the same philosophy — rather than experimenting with different techniques to prepare for the season's final contest, they're concentrating on maintaining the excellence they've already demonstrated.

The Bulls won the season's last drill down in August after claiming the 2005 title in a season abbreviated by Hurricane Katrina.

This time around, there'll be a lot of new faces for the Bulls, according to Staff Sgt. Beau Nelson, a military training team leader who oversees the drill team.

"For most of the team, it's their first drill competition, and they're trying to look at it as a competition instead of the deciding factor for the drill title," Sergeant Nelson pointed out. "They've put forth a lot of effort, and the few that have seen previous competitions know what it takes to win.

"Practices are constant, morale is high and they know other teams are coming after their title," Sergeant Nelson continued. "The team isn't doing anything different to prepare — just the same hard work and dedication as always so the Bulls can go into next year as the champions.

"Winning the drill down is very important to the team, but it's also important to train a new team to take over after the New Year — the Bulls plan on going into next year as the champions," he added.

The Red Wolves, overall annual winners in 2003 and 2004, were the overall first-place team in the first two drill downs this year.

"The 336th practices for perfection," said Staff Sgt. Cleveland Ford, the MTL who directs the Red Wolves. "In turn, I hope that their hard work and dedication doesn't go unnoticed, whether they

win first place or not.

"While winning the competition is our overall goal, we still want to make sure that the Airmen have fun while doing it," Sergeant Ford emphasized. "At the end of the day, it's supposed to be a fun time for all — a time to show esprit de corps and to continue to build camaraderie within the Triangle."

Other teams competing Friday are the 332nd TRS Mad Dogs with 29 points; the 338th TRS Dark Knights, 26 points, and the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit, 16 points, in its first season of competition.



The Red Wolves took the overall title in the February and April drill competitions.



Standing from left, Airman Melinda Marsh, Airman 1st Class Melrico Jones and Airman Yolanda Segovia, and kneeling, Airman 1st Class Jonathan Maxwell, perform during the freestyle portion of the April 2005 drill down. The Bulls, who claimed the 2005 title in a season abbreviated by Hurricane Katrina, have their eyes on the 2006 championship, too.

Photos by Kemberly Groue

Family affair

Airman 1st Class James Bonello, left, and his mom, Tech. Sgt. Patricia Bonello, shop at the Triangle mini-mall Friday. Airman Bonello is a student in the 336th Training Squadron's information management course. Sergeant Bonello, a reservist from the 911th Airlift Wing in Pittsburgh, is a student in the 335th TRS' personnel course.

Photo by Adam Bond



TRAINING AND EDUCATION NOTES

Drill downs, parades

Drill down competitions are every other month on the drill pad, and student parades in alternate months on the parade grounds.

Drill down — 8 a.m. Friday.

Parade — 3:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

For more information, call Staff Sgts. Kwame Felton, 377-9527, for drill downs and Deanna Attaway, 377-2103, for parades.

Criminal justice degree

The University of Southern Mississippi offers criminal justice degree courses on base.

The program prepares students for careers in public safety, law enforcement, corrections, courts, probation and parole or pre-law.

The Keesler Center is in

Room 208, old Cody Hall.

For more information, call Christopher Burkett, 377-2309 or go to <http://www.usm.edu.gulfcoast>.

Science grants

The Gulf Coast Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association offers schools in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties \$1,000 grants for their science programs.

Two grants are available.

This is a joint effort of the Gulf Coast Chapter and the AFCEA Educational Foundation to promote effective teaching and enhance the abilities of capable teachers in grades kindergarten through 12 nationwide.

The application deadline is Oct. 27. Grants are awarded in November.

For applications, call Capt. Grace Beck, Gulf Coast Chapter scholarship chairperson, 377-3359.

CCAF graduation

Community College of the Air Force fall graduation is 2 p.m. Nov. 8 in Welch Auditorium.

Brig. Gen. Paul Capasso, 81st Training Wing commander, presents diplomas.

Chief Master Sgt. Aliquippa Allen, 81st TRW command chief, is the speaker.

A reception follows in Vandenberg Community Center.

For more information, call the education office, 377-2323 or 2171.

Parking lot closure

The parking lot on the southeast side of the Keesler NCO

Academy is closed temporarily, 7:15-10:45 a.m. Wednesday for drill evaluations.

In case of inclement weather, the lot is open.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Rosetta Lee, 377-2740.

Medical training

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — The Air Force is taking applications from active-duty enlisted Airmen for physician assistant Phase I training classes beginning in January, April and August 2008.

The selection board convenes at the Air Force Personnel Center on March 27. Completed applications must arrive at HQ AFPC/DPAMW, 550 C Street West, Suite 27, Randolph AFB TX 78150-4729 by Jan. 26.

For more information, contact local military personnel flights, education offices or the AFPC Web site.

CCAF online

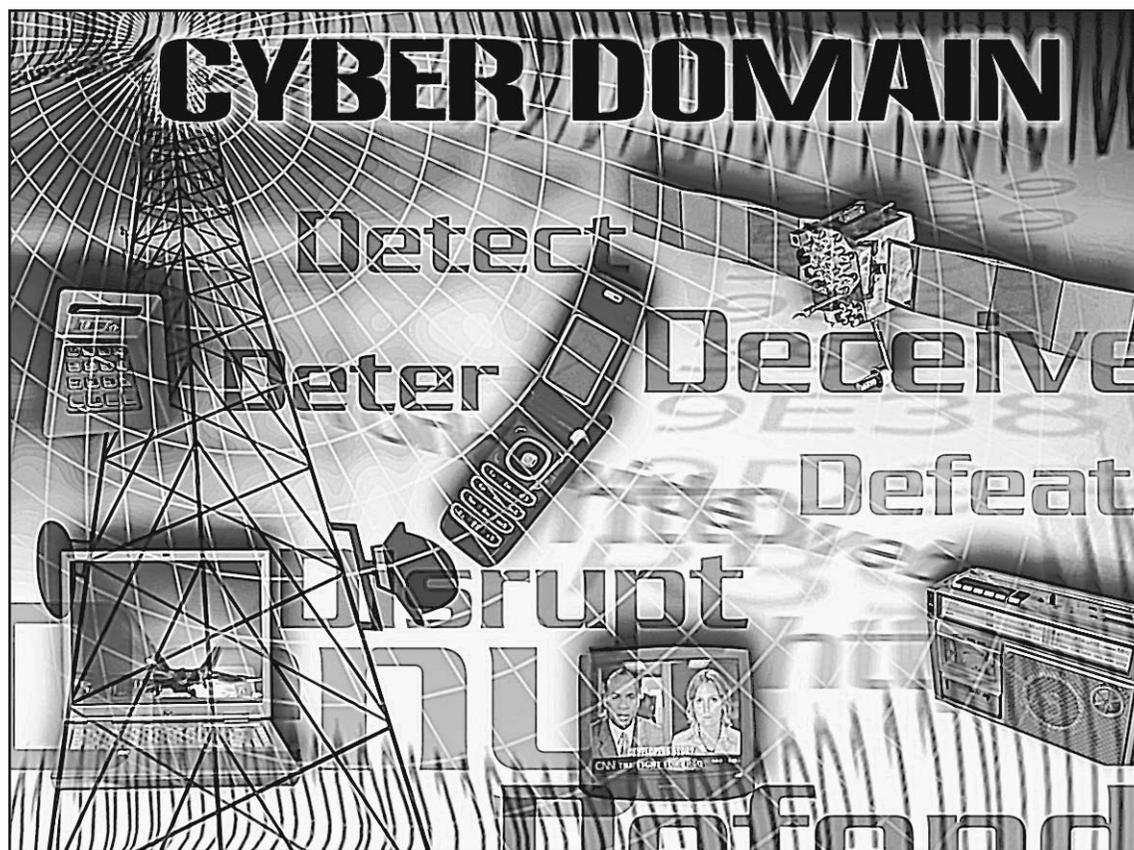
Visit the Air Force Virtual Education Center, <https://www.my.af.mil/afvecprod>, to create MyAFVEC accounts to access online customer service tools.

With the tools, people can request Community College of the Air Force transcripts, track receipt of civilian transcripts, view degree progress reports and check if a course counts toward a CCAF degree.

AFOSI training

For information on Air Force Office of Special Investigations individual mobilization augmentee and technical sergeant special agent slots, call 1-240-857-0866 or DSN 857-0866.

NEWS AND FEATURES



Air Force art by Virgie Reyes

Cyber command in works

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force leaders are gathering in early November to discuss plans for creation of a new command, one chartered with flying and fighting in cyber space.

Cyberspace became an official Air Force domain, like air and space, Dec. 7, 2005, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley introduced a new mission statement.

In a letter to Airmen, they said the new mission was to “deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests — to fly and fight in air, space and cyberspace.”

Now, Air Force leaders are planning to stand up a new “cyber command,” to be responsible for fighting in that domain, said General Moseley.

“To deliver the full spectrum of effects we will evolve a coherent enterprise, with warfighting ethos, ready to execute any mission in peace, crisis and war,” the general said. “We will foster a force of 21st century warriors, capable of delivering the full spectrum of kinetic and non-kinetic, lethal and non-lethal effects across all three domains. This is why we are standing up an operational command for cyberspace, capable of functioning as a supported or supporting component of the joint force.”

Air Force leaders begin planning for the new cyber command Nov. 16 at the Cyber Summit. During the summit, Air Force leaders

chart a way ahead for the Air Force’s role in cyberspace, also called the cyber domain, said Dr. Lani Kass, director of the Air Force Cyberspace Task Force.

“The chief of staff of the Air Force is going to gather his senior officers and talk about the new domain, in which, according to our mission, we are going to fly and fight,” she said. “Our objective is to come out with a course, a vector, that will set us up for transforming our Air Force, to get us ready for the fight of the 21st century.”

According to Dr. Kass, cyberspace is neither a mission nor an operation. Instead, cyberspace is a strategic, operational and tactical warfighting domain — a place in which the Air Force or other services can fight.

“The domain is defined by the electromagnetic spectrum,” Dr. Kass said. “It’s a domain just like air, space, land and sea. It is a domain in and through which we deliver effects — fly and fight, attack and defend — and conduct operations to obtain our national interests.”

The cyber domain includes all the places an electron travels. The electron, which is part of the atom, can travel from one atom to the next. This concept is key to electronic communication and energy transmission.

The places where the electron travels is the cyber domain, or cyberspace. And the ability to deliver a full range of cyber effects — to detect, deter, deceive, disrupt, defend, deny, and defeat any signal or electron transmission — is the essence of fighting in cyberspace.

IN THE NEWS

Base hits 39 percent of CFC goal

Keesler collected \$46,495 for the Combined Federal Campaign as of Monday.

The first week’s contributions represent 39 percent of the base goal of \$120,536.

The campaign runs through Nov. 21.

Donations can be made by cash, check or automatic pay allotment.

For a list of unit representatives, see Page 24.

For more information, call Lt. Col. George Budz, project officer, 377-3230; Capt. Albert Searfass, 377-2284, or 1st Lt. Ernest Stewart, 377-1836.

Civilian personnel office hours

The civilian personnel office now serves customers and returns phone calls from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. work days.

Priority is given to employees with appointments.

To make an appointment concerning labor, training and employee management services, call 377-3142, and for staffing and classification matters, call 377-2268.

Oak Park town hall meeting

Keesler officials conduct a town hall meeting to discuss demolition and construction in the Oak Park housing area, 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Biloxi Community Development Department Building, 676 Martin Luther King Blvd.

For more information, call the 81st Training Wing Public Affairs Office, 377-2783.

Tops in Blue

Tops in Blue performs 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi.

For more information, call Dave Bowers, 377-3308.

Commissary shopping privileges

Because of Hurricane Katrina’s impact, Keesler’s Department of Defense civilians and nonappropriated fund and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees may continue to shop at the commissary until Oct. 31.

Mail delivery changes

Mail delivery procedures have changed due to budget cuts for fiscal 2007.

Office mail must be picked up and mailed at Room C8, Building 0901, 708 Fisher Street between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday and working Fridays. Deadline for same-day mail and Federal Express is 1:30 p.m.

Each office that receives mail must appoint personnel who are allowed to pick up their mail.

For more information call 377-4060 or 3292.

Off-limits establishments

Off-limits establishments for military members are:

Biloxi — Blue Note Lounge, Boulevard Nightclub and Henry Beck Park. The park is off-limits except during daylight hours or official events.

Pascagoula — Carver Village, Bunksmall Apartments and H&H Hideaway.

Moss Point — Toni’s Lounge.

Moseley,

from Page 1

wide through space, air and cyber systems that never sleep and never blink.

From satellites that provide early warning, to over-tasked unmanned aerial vehicles and surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft, Airmen operate the world's most advanced sensor network. They watch the globe — to include North Korean preparations for missile launches, Iranian nuclear programs, and the dangerous borders between warring nations. Airmen are America's global eyes and ears, likely the first to tip off of an emerging threat to Americans and America's interests

I see Airmen who provide the first response worldwide for natural disasters — on scene for rescue and delivering humanitarian supplies (to include complete hospitals) that often mean the difference between life and death.

I see Airmen airborne, in the center of the worst storms and hurricanes in history, to track and provide the warning that is critical to save lives and protect citizens' property.

I see Airmen airborne, fighting forest and range fires, delivering fire retardant liquid from C-130s — again to save lives and protect citizens' property.

From rescuing individuals in danger, to providing storm warning, to fighting fires, to delivering supplies across a global air bridge, Airmen are the real manifestation of American compassion and strength.

It has been my observation that Airmen do these tasks so well people at risk expect an American response no matter how far or how adverse the conditions or how tough the task. It has also been my observation that these Airmen make all this look so easy others believe it is easy, which, of course, it's not.

I see Airmen who are often first to the fight through the attributes inherent in the exploitation of air power, engaging enemies across vast ranges on a truly global scale, striking targets or transporting themselves and their fellow warriors to hot spots throughout the world. These Airmen then stand alongside them in the fight as a joint team, delivering military options, anywhere on Earth.

These Airmen fly bombers on a truly intercontinental scale, routinely striking targets at ranges unequaled in the history of warfare, with peerless precision, speed, and lethality, while simultaneously holding other targets at risk, thereby deterring and dissuading adverse actions.

Other Airmen fly the giant airlift and refueling aircraft, also on a truly intercontinental scale, daily delivering humanitarian relief supplies, other war fighters, cargo, and the means to conduct theater war fighting on the scale required in this long war on terrorism. In fact, every 90 seconds, somewhere on the surface of the Earth, these Airmen take to the air — 24 hours a day, seven days a week, good weather or foul in defense of this country.

I see Airmen slip into hollow cockpits of fighter aircraft and, to paraphrase James Salter's "Gods of Tin," plug themselves into the machine. As these Airmen prepare themselves for combat, the canopy grinds shut and seals them off. Their oxygen, their very breath, is carried with them into the chilled vacuum in a steel bottle. Their only voice is the radio. They're as isolated as a deep-sea diver.

For these warriors — operating in their unique domain — time and space are compressed. To them, geographical expanses are reduced and geographical barriers are bypassed by the hurtling aircraft — again exploiting the inherent benefits of the ultimate high ground and vantage of operating within this unique domain.

In combat, these Airmen live or die alone. They're certainly accompanied by others, flying and fighting alongside — but, really, they're alone in these fighter aircraft. They're fighting the laws of physics, as well as our increasingly lethal enemies. And the connection to technology is real because first they become part of the aircraft and then the aircraft becomes a part of them, all in defense of this nation.

I see Airmen succeed throughout the world, mirroring America's diversity and its blend of capabilities, devotion, courage, and valor that unite warriors across cultures and national boundaries.

I see Airmen who provide measured military effects and save lives. I see Airmen standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers and sisters on the ground, hunting terrorists as part of our special operations teams, driving convoys, guarding bases, conducting truly high risk combat search and rescue missions, and providing medical services in places the devil himself doesn't dare to tread.

I see the daily mission reports from U.S. Central Command, documenting multiple examples of Airmen on the scene when surface troops are in contact, who attack with both the aircraft-mounted gatling guns and with the precision-guided munitions, and whose actions set the conditions for victory. This is the essence of the combatant spirit and the joint team.

I see Airmen who quietly support national objectives over the long term. When American ground troops returned home after liberating Kuwait in 1991, Airmen stayed in theater as the preponderance of the force deployed to not only enforce the United Nations' Resolutions but to defend the local populations from tyranny. In fact, since that time, Airmen have been fighting in Iraq for 16 straight years, including the 12 years of sacrifice and deployed operations in support of Operations Northern Watch and Southern Watch — standing guard in the desert as the major American military force engaged.

I see Airmen demonstrating the inherent flexibility of American air power in responding to combat tasking during this same period with two additional deployments into the Arabian Gulf, as well as combat operations over Bosnia and Kosovo and an unwavering air bridge for resupply and medical evacuation — without skipping a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment flying America's constellation of military spacecraft. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of military satellites and thousands of Airmen, serving as the Nation's eyes and ears. These Airmen operate the key spacecraft that provide early warning, communications, precise navigation and weather information for America's combat forces. They're "on watch" 24/7 — again, they've never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen airborne at this moment in support of Operation Noble Eagle — over the cities and citizens of the United States. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of aircraft and thousands of Airmen, operating from dozens of locations — scattered from Alaska, to Hawaii, to the East Coast,

serving as the airborne shield for America. These Airmen, in flight aboard AWACS early warning aircraft, aerial refueling tankers and jet fighters are on "on watch" 24/7 — again, they've never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment across the inter-continental ballistic missile fields and deep within the missile silos located across the heartland of America — "North of Interstate 80." This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of missiles and thousands of Airmen, serving as the most responsive element of America's "Triad," our nuclear deterrent backstop. These Airmen are also "on watch" 24/7 — again, they've never skipped a beat.

I see battlefield Airmen engaged in surface combat alongside this country's finest Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. These special operators, combat controllers, PJs (combat search and rescue to bring back all downed Airmen, no matter their nationality or service), terminal attack controllers, combat communicators and combat weathermen serve as the immediate connection from the surface joint team to the airborne Airmen — delivering the desired kinetic and non-kinetic effects 24/7 — and, they too, have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen who represent America at its best: its honor, valor, courage, and devotion; its mastery of science and technology; its awesome military might; its commitment to freedom; its flexibility and adaptability. It has always been this way: from our humble beginnings since before World War I, to a decisive military force which ended World War II, to a truly global force that manned the intercontinental missiles, jet tankers and bombers of the Cold War, and today contribute to a long list of successes in the global war on terror.

As a reminder of the successes, the last time American Soldiers have been attacked by enemy aircraft was April, 1953 — more than 53 years ago. The ability of our surface combatants to look up into the sky, knowing that there's nothing to fear is priceless.

Yet, air, space and cyberspace dominance isn't an entitlement — it's a direct fight that must be won as a predicate to any other activity. The battle for air, space and cyberspace superiority has been — and will always be — the first battle of any war.

These Airmen of today's Air Force have a glorious heritage: from the days of the first combat pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille of World War I, to the groundbreaking Tuskegee Airmen of World War II, to the early jet pilots flying "Sabres" over the distant Yalu River during the Korean War, to the early space and missile pioneers that put America on the ultimate high ground of space, to the heroic Jolly Green Giants and POWs of Vietnam, to the Airmen presently engaged in combat across Iraq and Afghanistan.

They all live on the threshold of a vast horizon — across the air, space and cyberspace domains. Airmen must be able to continue to mold America's incredible technological might into the air, space and cyber systems which guarantee our freedoms and our future.

America and the joint team that defends it depend on their Air Force to deliver national objectives on a global scale to an extent unseen in the history of mankind. Yes, America truly soars on Air Force wings.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Editor's note: This column is a service of the Keesler News. Contributors include the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, and the 81st Mission Support Squadron's military and civilian personnel flights.

Special accrual leave

Air Force Print news

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Airmen recalled from or unable to take annual leave this past year for reasons such as support for contingency operations may be allowed to accumulate more than the normal 60 days.

Special leave accrual carry-over also applies to Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members who performed full-time training or other full-time duties for 30 days or more.

Airmen who lost leave may carry over the following leave amounts:

Up to 120 days for Airmen deployed or assigned to hostile fire/imminent danger pay areas;

Up to 120 days for Airmen impacted by significant and unforeseen operational mission requirements as a result of Hurricane Katrina; and

Up to 90 days for Airmen who deployed or were assigned to other than hostile fire/imminent danger locations.

Additionally, Airmen who lost leave as a consequence of assignments in support of contingency operations as of Sept. 30, 2006, are authorized restoration of the leave they lost.

Those Airmen who meet the criteria for having excess leave should contact their local military personnel flight customer service element for additional guidance, such as eligibility to carry over leave beyond the following fiscal year.

For more information at Keesler, call Master Sgt. Jay McKenzie, 81st Mission Support Squadron, 377-5455.

Additional voluntary retirements

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force offers additional voluntary retirements to a select group of officers.

The Force Shaping Program Phase II additional measures offer voluntary retirements to officers with at least eight years total active federal commissioned service and 20 years total active federal military service.

The Air Force waives active-duty service commitments (except aviation continuation pay, judge advocate continuation pay and critical skills retention bonus) and allows officers meeting these criteria to apply for voluntary retirement. Lieutenant colonels and colonels who are retirement eligible are encouraged to apply for retirement between now and Sept. 1, 2007.

Some force-shaping initiatives are still offered such as the "Blue to Green" option for officers and the waiver for lieutenant colonels and colonels to retire with two years time in grade through 2007. The Air Force also authorizes a temporary program to allow officers to establish a voluntary retirement date up to 15 months in advance.

Civilian retirement resource

Retirement information for Air Force-serviced civilian appropriated fund employees is available on the benefits and entitlement services team Web page, <http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/best/default.asp?prods3=272&prods2=264&prods1=44>.

Click the "Retirement" link on the far left side of the page and select from the available items.

Employees serviced by BEST may reach BEST benefits counselors weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. CDT. Employees located in the United States can call toll-free 1-800-616-3775 (press 2, then 2 again and follow the prompts).

Hearing impaired employees may reach a benefits counselor by calling toll-free TDD 1-800-382-0893.



Photos by Kemberly Groue

Queque Alvarez, top, and Pablo Garca, employees of Native American Contractors, San Antonio, Texas, install red iron for the frame of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's new temporary mini-mart Oct. 12. The 40,000-square-foot structure should be completed early next year.



Raising the roofs

James Sims from CMR Construction and Roofing, New Orleans, secures thermoplastic orphelin roofing material to the Sablich Center roof. The material, which claims a 30-40 percent energy reduction rating, lasts 20 years and can withstand winds up to 140 mph. The new roof is part of the building's \$5.8 million restoration project which should be finished by April 30.

NOTICE

BUDGET CUTS TRIM MULTIMEDIA SERVICES

Due to Budget Cuts for FY07 Multimedia Services and Products have been reduced

PHOTOGRAPHY

On site (location) photo support will be provided only at events sponsored by Group CC or Higher

-Squadrons will be allowed to purchase cameras with an approved 3215 for their functions

- Wall Studio will not be able to print photos **not** taken by their employees

- Location photographer can only support events on a first come, first serve basis.

PHOTOGRAPHY cont.

- Wall Studio photos taken in the studio will continue to be supported (official photos)

- PA photographer and MDG photographer were not affected

Wall Studio will no longer provide negatives or film photography; digital photos may be provided on CD if requested

GRAPHICS

Graphics Support has been limited to military training missions (TRG and MDG)

-Lamination and mounting shall only be accomplished for classroom use

-Nameplates will be provided for classroom and essential personnel only (limited numbers only)

-Posters and fine arts will continue to be provided, but very limited in number of products

Any questionable requests shall be referred to the Quality Assurance Personnel (QAP) or Base Multimedia Manager for Approval/Disapproval

Important Phone Numbers

Base Multimedia Manager • 377-2793 Quality Assurance Personnel • 377-4636

Coming soon:

'Super' ID card

By Gerry Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — New identification cards issued to Defense Department employees beginning this month help standardize workforce identification and security access systems across the government, a senior Defense Department official said.

The new common access card eventually will be issued to all federal employees and is part of a standardized, secure credentialing system that was mandated after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Mary Dixon, deputy director of the Defense Manpower Data Center in Arlington, Va., said.

Starting Oct. 27, the new "super CAC" ID cards are issued to employees over the next three years as the old cards reach their expiration dates, she said.

The new cards interface with a secure, encrypted credentialing database and are interoperable for personal identification as well as access to federal buildings and facilities, she said.

However, each facility still determines who's authorized access, Ms. Dixon pointed out. Information embedded on the cards is quickly referenced and compared to centrally-stored personnel security clearance data, she said.

"It is an effort to try to improve the security in the federal government," Ms. Dixon explained. "The new cards also help employees secure their computer networks, as well as providing improved security for federal buildings, military installations and campuses."

The new card features the user's photograph, like other cards now in circulation, she said. But its computer chip also contains two encrypted fingerprints, as well as a unique personal identification number.

The new card can be read, either by swiping it or by waving it near a special card reader, she said.

Keesler medic retires after 30 years service

By Steve Pivnick

81st Training Group Public Affairs

Col. William Huff, former commander of the 81st Medical Support Squadron and the pathology and clinical laboratory flight, retired Oct. 12 after 30 years of Air Force service.

Colonel Huff, who also served as the senior Biomedical Science Corps adviser for the 81st Medical Group, was a laboratory consultant for Air Force Special Operations Command and member of the Air Force Laboratory BioDefense working group.

Brig. Gen. (Dr.) James Dougherty, 81st MDG commander, presented Colonel Huff the Legion of Merit in recognition of his service.

The colonel enlisted in the Air Force in 1972 and served until 1975, when he entered the California State Polytechnic University in Pomona. He earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology in 1979 and received his commission under the Air Force's direct commissioning program.

In addition to an earlier assignment at Keesler, the colonel saw service at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; and Lackland and Brooks AFBs, Texas.

He implemented the world's first Streamlab Clinical Robotic System at Keesler. As chair of the knowledge manage-



Colonel Huff

ment function, he was credited with rallying the laboratory and medical systems flights to win the Department of Defense Patient Safety Award for explicit positive patient identification using barcode technology.

He also chaired the Tricare Region III and IV laboratory consortium of 31 facilities through regional partnerships in group purchasing to save \$1 million annually.

He was primary consultant for the \$50 million Defense Department Joint Biological Agent Identification and Diagnostic System.

The colonel and his wife Susan move to the Washington, D.C., area where Colonel Huff begins a new career with the federal government with the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Early years

From observation balloons to biplanes

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on the Air Force from its earliest days to becoming a separate service.

Air Force News Service

On Aug. 1, 1907, the Army Signal Corps established a small aeronautical division to take "charge of all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and all kindred subjects."

From the close of the Civil War until 1907, the Signal Corps had acquired eight balloons, though two more were procured in 1907. A year later, the Signal Corps purchased a small dirigible, used at Fort Omaha, Neb., for the instruction of servicemen. But not until May 26, 1909, did Lts. Frank Lahm and Benjamin Foulois make their first ascent and qualify as the airship's first Army pilots.

The Signal Corps began testing its first airplane at Fort Myer, Va., Aug. 20, 1908, and Sept. 9, Lt. Thomas Selfridge, flying with Orville Wright, was killed when the plane crashed. He was the first military aviation casualty. After more testing with an improved Wright Flyer, the Army formally accepted this airplane, identified as "Airplane No. 1," Aug. 2, 1909.

Four years after the Signal Corps took charge of air matters, Congress appropriated funds for Army aeronautics: \$125,000 for fiscal 1912. By the close of October 1912, the Signal Corps had acquired 11 aircraft, but possessed only nine. "Airplane No. 1" had been given to the Smithsonian Institution and one other had been demolished in an accident.

In early 1913, the Army ordered its aviators who were training in Augusta, Ga., and Palm Beach, Fla., to Texas to take part in 2nd Division maneuvers. In Galveston on March 3, the chief signal officer designated the assembled men and equipment the "1st Provisional Aero Squadron," with Capt.



AETC video available

AETC News Service

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — The Air Education and Training Command's video, "Heritage to Horizons," is available for viewing or downloading at <http://www.aetc.af.mil>.

The video is a patriotic look at AETC's contributions to the Air Force as the command enters a year-long celebration of the Air Force's 60th Anniversary.

It was produced by Steve Ninotta, 37th Communications Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, who researched the imagery, selected the music and edited the final video product.

The almost 3 1/2-minute video can be played or downloaded by clicking on the AETC Heritage to Horizons Video link on the right side of the page.

Charles Chandler as squadron commander.

The 1st Provisional Aero Squadron began flying activities a few days later. Dec. 4, general orders redesignated the unit as the 1st Aero Squadron, effective Dec. 8, 1913. This first military unit of the Army devoted exclusively to aviation, today designated the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, has remained continuously active since its creation. Assigned a role in the

Punitive Expedition of the Mexican border in 1916, this squadron became the first air combat unit of the Army.

Meanwhile, Congress created in the Signal Corps an aviation section to replace the aeronautical division. Signed by the president, this bill became law July 18, 1914. It directed the aviation section to operate and supervise "all military (Army) aircraft, including balloons and aeroplanes, all appliances pertaining to said craft and signaling

apparatus of any kind when installed on said craft."

The section would also train "officers and enlisted men in matters pertaining to military aviation," and thus embraced all facets of the Army's air organization and operation.

The old aeronautical division continued to exist, but operated as the Washington office of the new section.

When World War I broke out in Europe in August 1914, the 1st Aero Squadron represented the entire tactical air strength of the Army. It counted 12 officers, 54 enlisted men and six aircraft. In December 1915, the aviation section consisted of 44 officers, 224 enlisted men and 23 airplanes — still a tiny force compared to the fledgling air forces of the European powers.

But the war in Europe focused more attention on aviation.

By this time the aviation section consisted of the aeronautical division, the Signal Corps Aviation School at San Diego, the 1st Aero Squadron (then on duty with the expeditionary force in Mexico) and the 1st Company, 2nd Aero Squadron, on duty in the Philippines. In October 1916, the aviation section plans called for two dozen squadrons — seven for the Regular Army, 12 for the National Guard divisions, and five for coastal defense — plus balloon units for the field and coast artillery.

In December 1916, the seven Regular Army squadrons either had been or were being organized. All 24 squadrons had been formed by early 1917, but the 1st Aero Squadron remained the only one fully organized and equipped. Plans for still greater expansion of the aviation section were incomplete when the United States entered World War I on April 6, 1917.

Nov. 30: World War I and between wars.



A
I
R
F
O
R
C
E
H
E
R
I
T
A
G
E



Base seeks volunteers for projects along coast

By Master Sgt.
Roger Drinnon

Keesler Public Affairs

Keesler's Make A Difference Day organizers need 1,000 volunteers for community outreach projects scheduled for 7 a.m. to noon Oct. 28.

"I currently have Jeff Davis, Beauvoir, Gorenflo, Lopez schools all confirmed with (cleanup/restoration) projects they need done," said Maj. Matt O'Donnell, operations officer for the 332nd Training Squadron and MADD project officer for the base. "Also, we're going to be pruning trees, cleaning up beaches and cleaning up trash and other light debris in Biloxi, Ocean Springs and D'Iberville."

Major O'Donnell said other activities include work on a local wetlands rehabilitation project. He said volunteers should contact their respective group's point of contact:

81st Training Group — Major O'Donnell, 377-4983.

81st Mission Support Group — 1st Lt. Ernie Stewart, 377-1836.

81st Medical Group — Master Sgt. Rickey Mann, 377- 6671.



Photo by Kemberly Groue
Sparky gets acquainted with 7-month-old Leland Lockhart and his mom, Jennifer Biggs, Oct. 10 at the Triangle mini-mall. Leland's dad is Airman Basic David Blair, 335th Training Squadron.



Photo by Kemberly Groue
Senior Airman Frank Koger, a firefighter, shows 7-year-old Jordan Barnes the pump panel controls on a fire truck at the youth center, Oct. 11. His mom, Mikeena Barnes, works at Stennis Space Center in Bay St. Louis.

Fire safety takes center stage



Photo by Kemberly Groue
Lance Cpl. Mark Haller from Keesler's Marine Corps Detachment tries on fire-fighting gear at the Triangle mini-mall Oct. 10. A variety of events took place across the base Oct. 10 through Saturday during Fire Prevention Week.

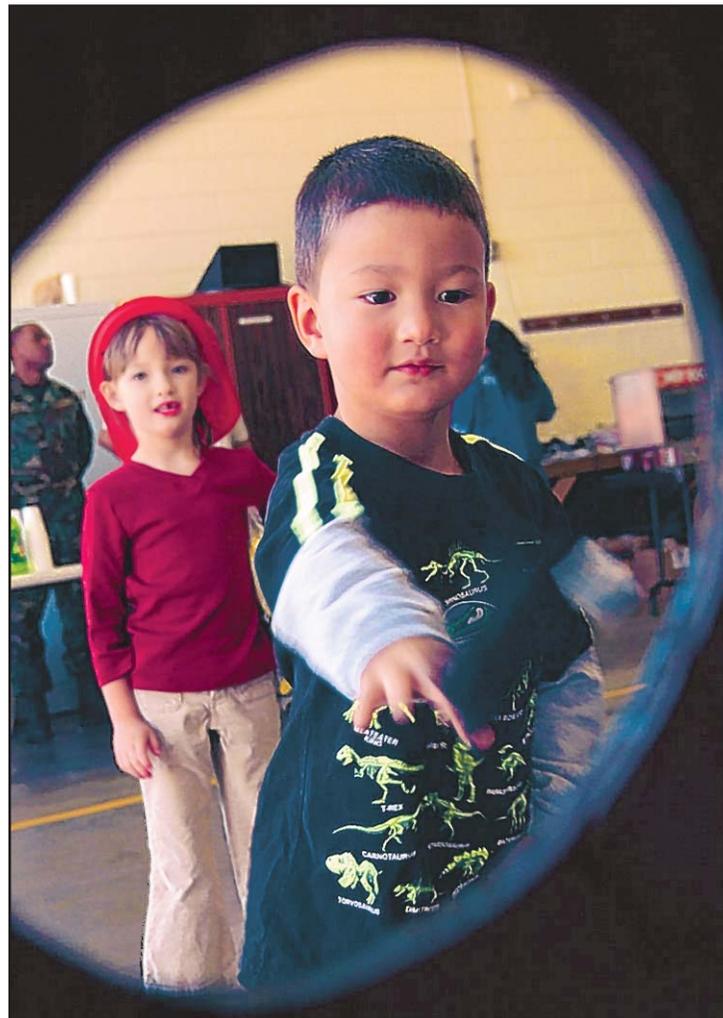


Photo by Adam Bond
Aspen Duclou, 6, watches as her brother Alvin, 4, takes a shot at the Sparky bean bag toss game during the fire department's open house Saturday. Their parents are Master Sgt. Alvin and Eleanor Duclou, 338th TRS.

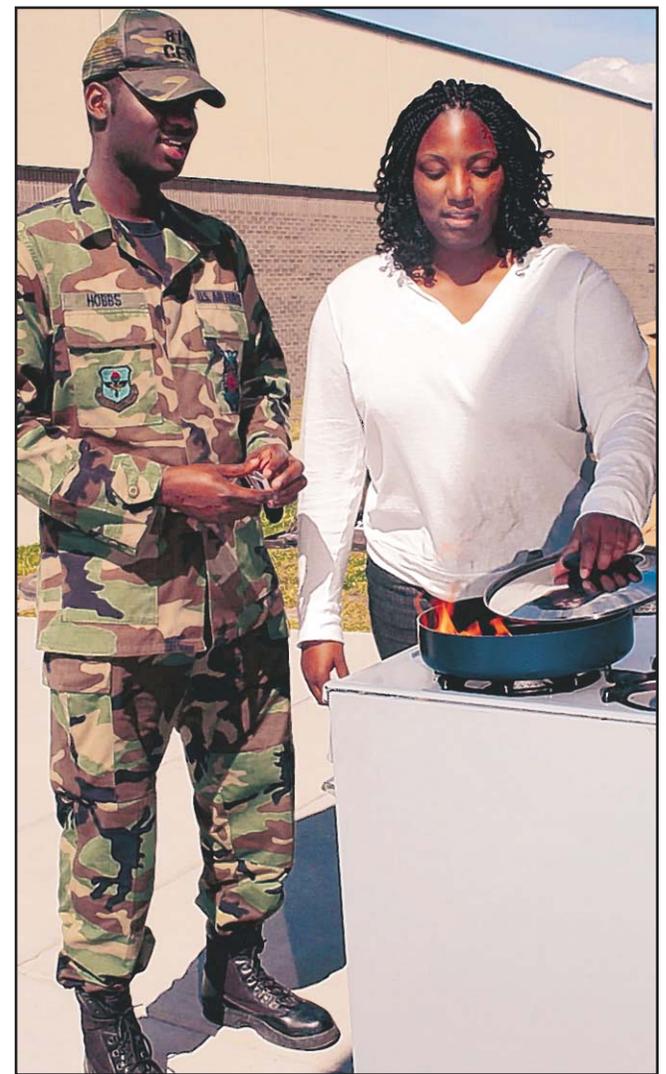


Photo by Kemberly Groue
Staff Sgt. Commie Hobbs, left, shows Staff Sgt. Tawanda Gamble how to extinguish a grease fire during an Oct. 10 demonstration at the Triangle mini-mall. Sergeant Hobbs is a Keesler firefighter. Sergeant Gamble is on temporary duty with the 336th TRS from Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

KEESLER NOTES

Marine Corps birthday

Keesler's Marine Corps Detachment celebrates the 231st birthday of the service Nov. 10 at the Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino, Biloxi.

The cocktail hour is at 5 p.m. followed by a dinner and ceremony at 6 p.m. with retired Maj. John Wells as keynote speaker.

Tickets are \$40. Respond by Oct. 27 by calling 377-9066 or e-mailing thomas.sherwood@keesler.af.mil.

Trash, recyclables

Monday and Thursday are garbage pickup days in East and West Falcon Park, with Monday as the recycling day.

Tuesday and Friday are garbage pickup days in Bay Ridge, Shadowlawn and Pinehaven housing areas, with Tuesday as the recycling day.

Items must be at the curb by 6 a.m.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Willie Fairley, 377-5822.

TeamKid

TeamKid, a chapel program for children, meets 4-5:30 p.m. Sundays in the Triangle Chapel Annex.

For more information, call 377-2520.

Club giveaway

Two H3 Hummers are given away as part of the annual Air Force Club membership drive through Nov. 30.

One winner comes from new members who sign up, and one is from those who were members as of Aug. 31.

To sign up, visit the Katrina Kantina in the marina park, or call 1-888-871-5608 and mention card code 5TH7.

Patients sought

The pediatric dentistry clinic is looking for patients for the advanced education in general dentistry residency.

Patients should be 4-10-year-old-dependents of active-duty or military retirees and not enrolled in the dental insurance plan. They're required to be available for treatment on Thursday mornings.

For more information or to make a screening appointment, call 376-5164.

Civilian retirement seminars set

The civilian personnel flight sponsors one-day retirement planning seminars, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wolfe Hall auditorium.

Nov. 13 and 14 — for employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System and CSRS-Offset.

Nov. 15 and 16 — for employees covered by the Federal Employees Retirement System.

Employees contemplating retirement in the next three to five years are encouraged to attend. Seating for each seminar is limited to 50 participants.

Employees who've never attended are given priority and should register by Oct. 27. Reservations are taken from other employees Oct. 30 until all seats are filled. Employees who don't make reservations are considered on a space-available basis the day of the seminar.

To attend, get your supervisor's approval and call Jemina Ballard, 377-3142, to pre-register. Those who register, but are unable to attend, are asked to call immediately to allow someone else to attend in their place.

Honor guard

The Keesler Honor Guard has openings for officers and senior non-commissioned officers to serve on the Brass Team.

Brass Team members supplement the rotational honor guard and perform details in Mississippi and Louisiana.

For more information, call 377-1986 or visit <https://www.mil.keesler.af.mil/honor/index.htm>.

Thrift shop

The thrift shop in the former Chapel One building is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, with consignments accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

For more information, call 377-3217.

PT uniform wear

In organized physical training, any combination of the PT gear is worn as a set and not mixed with civilian clothes.

At other times any combination can be worn with civilian clothes.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jay McKenzie, 377-1091.

Gate hours

The Meadows Drive Gate is open 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. workdays.

The Judge Sekul Avenue Gate is open 3:30-5:30 p.m. work days for outbound traffic.

The White Avenue and Pass Road gates operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The pedestrian gate to Jeff

Davis Elementary School operates only to allow base children to walk to the school.

Military rental

Force One Rental, 211 Larcher Blvd., Building 4818, offers truck and trailer rentals, package shipping and name tag engraving.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Fingerprinting process

The 81st Security Forces Squadron no longer accepts walk-ins for fingerprints.

For appointments, call 377-4660 or 5404.

Air conditioner upkeep

Air conditioning units have condensate drain lines that can become blocked and overflow into homes.

Proper maintenance includes a mixture of 1/2 cup bleach and 1/2 cup water poured into the drain line each month.

For more information, call housing maintenance, 374-0003.

Preschool playgroup

A preschool pals playgroup is offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays in Room 100-B of the former Chapel One.

The group is a joint venture of the chapel and the family support center. The hour offers toys, games, music and a chance for parents to visit.

For more information, call Kristy LaBelle, 596-8215.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

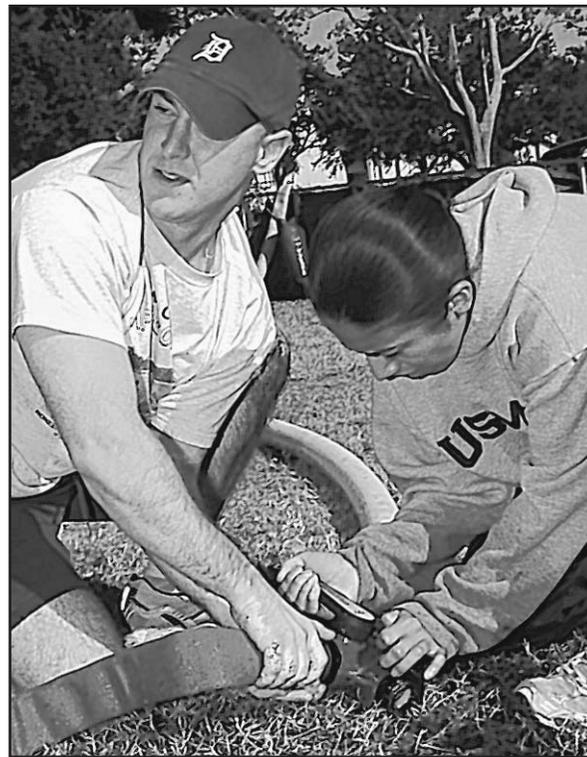
From left, Bill Michael, Mike Stone, Candy Imming and Jarno Baur-Mathews, 335th Training Squadron, race with their stretcher during the "Rescue Randy" competition.



Sailors, Bulls burn foes in fire muster challenges



Cheri Trosclair gets some help donning firefighting gear from Nick Slater during the bunker drill. They're members of the 81st Training Support Squadron.



Photos by Adam Bond

John Kieffer, left, and Lizette Cuevas secure hose valves during Friday's fire muster at the Triangle Track. They're members of Keesler's Marine Corps Detachment. Six-member teams competed in five events — hot shots, hose rolls, Rescue Randy, bunker drill and bucket brigade. The Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit won the permanent party challenge, and the 335th TRS was the top team in the student challenge. The 81st Training Group event was part of Keesler's Fire Prevention Week observance.

Falcon coach up for award

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force Academy head football coach Fisher DeBerry is in contention for the Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Award.

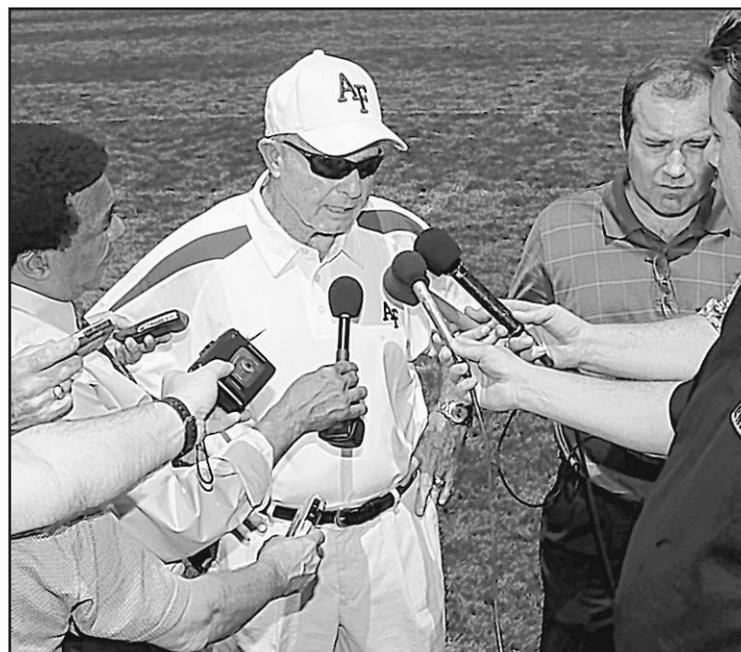
The award is given annually to the college football coach who best exemplifies responsibility and excellence on and off the field.

DeBerry is in his 23rd season at the academy. He's the winningest service academy coach of all time with a 167-103-1 career record.

He has guided Air Force to 17 winning seasons since taking over in 1984 and has been conference coach of the year three times.

He was the national coach of the year in 1985 after leading Air Force to its first of two 12-1 seasons, the best mark in school history.

The Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year receives a personal trophy, is featured in a Dec. 16 television special and is recognized in a coach-of-the-year exhibit at the College



Air Force photo

Members of media interview DeBerry following practice.

Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

Liberty Mutual also awards \$100,000 to support the winning coach's civic and charitable activities and \$20,000 for scholarships to the alumni

association of the winning coach's school.

To vote for DeBerry or any other NCAA coach, go to <http://www.coachoftheyear.com> through Nov. 5.

SCORES AND MORE

Bowling

Gaude Lanes — reopens Nov. 29, including 11th Frame Cafe.

Fitness centers

Aerobics — openings for certified instructors. For more information, call 377-8380.

Blake Fitness Center — open 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays; 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. non-working Fridays; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dragon Fitness Center — open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. workdays. Basketball court is open. Parent-child fitness room open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays. Parental supervision required.

For more information, call 377-2907.

Triangle Fitness Center — open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays and weekends; closed holidays.

For more information, call 377-3056.

Towel service — at Blake and Dragon fitness centers is discontinued.

For more information, call 377-8380 or 7858.

Golf

Bay Breeze Golf Course and driving range — open 7 a.m. to dusk daily. No greens fees. Electric carts \$10 for 18 holes, \$5 for nine holes. Pull carts, \$2. Club rental: \$5 for 18 holes, \$3 for nine holes. Driving range opens 7 a.m. daily. Bucket of 30 balls costs \$2.

Golf lessons — \$25 for 30 minutes.

For more information, call 377-3832 or 348-7589.

Local course support — St. Andrews, Gulf Hills and Great Southern Club courses offer reciprocal playing privileges to current members of Bay Breeze.

Bay Breeze members are required to show identification to verify their names are on the membership roster.

Once their membership is verified, members pay only the golf cart fee for a round of golf.

For more information, call 348-7569.

Outdoor recreation

Deep sea fishing — reserve boat for up to six people for \$600, including the captain and tackle. Deposit: \$300. Bring your own refreshments. Fishing license isn't required.

Back Bay fishing trips — 7 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$15 per person. Maximum of six people. Mississippi fishing license required.

October fishing tournament — weigh in the largest speckled trout for the month and win \$100 savings bond.

Disk golf — fairway, multi-purpose, putt and approach disks for rent or sale.

Camping package available — includes sleeping bags, lanterns, camp stove and tent.

Pontoon boat training — required before rental. For more information, call 377-3160.

Marina park pavilions — to reserve, call 377-3160.

Buddy days — bring a friend fishing and receive 10 percent discount on skiff rental.

Soccer

Biloxi youth soccer registration — boys and girls ages 6-16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Oct. 28, Poppo's Ferry soccer fields.

For more information, visit biloxisoccer.net or call Brian Nimmick, 377-2249.

Youth center

Classes — taekwondo, 5-5:45 p.m. for ages 3-5 and 6-7 p.m. for ages 6 and older, Mondays and Wednesdays. For members, \$35 per month; for non-members, \$40.

For more information, call 377-4116.

DIGEST

HONORS

Student honor roll

334th Training Squadron

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Adam Blizman, Jamie Clark, Robert Goldsmith, Chaz Morrell and Jeremy Smith; Airmen Chavon Snuffer, Zachariah Steier and Daniel Yeasted; Airmen 1st Class Aaron Aguil, Sean Heron, Jessica James, Clayton Shiver and Titus Weimers; Staff Sgt. Matthew Rumsey.

Airfield management apprentice course — Airmen Basic Robert Evans; Staff Sgt. Bernadine Eastridge.

Aviation resource management apprentice course — Airmen Basic Brenton Almeida, Megan Knight, Kyle Lawler and Robert Williams; Airman Myles Denego; Senior Airman Michelle Bourque; Staff Sgt. Matthew Starks; Tech. Sgt. Brian Cleland.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Thomas Butler, Eddy Diaz, Lucas Everett, Joseph Forcucci, Tiffany Mandrell, Amanda Milheiser, Michelyn Odonnell, Ashley Pickel and Raquel Smith; Airmen Ryan Armes, Edward Cimmino, Cassandra Nutter, Jade Pina, Eric Smith and Sara Warner; Airmen 1st Class Joshua Fink, Julia Guthrie, MaRiolette Hidalgo, Kyle Reece, Sarah Robertson and Jillian Thompson; Senior Airmen Sandra Hughes, Holmes Martin, Mark Pittel, Terence Robbins, Tanishia Skeith; Staff Sgts. Cindy Anderson-Hollins, Michael Foss, Cheryl Johnson, Raul Ramos-Zayas, Ruby Salvino, Michael Tucker and Aleha Will; Tech. Sgt. Christopher Coron; Master Sgt. Jody Lambert.

Personnel apprentice course — Airmen Basic David Acosta, Stacey Charfauros, Kayla Eschler, Shaun Hampton, Daniel Henderson, Jazmin Jones, Natosha Miller, Jessica Mitchum, Megan Schmidt, Matthew Smith, Tanasha Smith, Alexandria Toledo and Samantha Yaruta; Airmen Chaunce Franklin and David Montenegro; Airmen 1st Class Bethany Leis and William Price; Senior Airmen Jessika Bulera, Heather Damian, Rhonda Hamell, Amber La Mons, Victoria Lopez, Juanita Luna and Nakita Nedd; Staff Sgts. Phillip Gullatt, Jennifer Hechinger, Jacqueline Payne, Glen Porter, David Sepulveda and Franklin Toves; Tech. Sgt. Thomas Herman; Master Sgt. Renee Woodall.

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Jacob Ballard, David Blair, Justin Davis, Jameel Lemon, Brandon Lirio, Joshua Mangan, Stephen McNeese and Raymond Rugenstein; Navy Airmen Recruit Jeremy Pollock and Matthew Yaich; Marine Pfc. Ananda Anonsen; Airmen 1st Class Cody Dress James Fey and Keith Wilson; Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronald Galloway; Staff Sgt. Randy Jones; Tech. Sgts. Steven Bass, Charles Horton, Jason McCormack, Steven Montgomery and Matt Thewes.

336th TRS

Communications-computer systems training flight — Airmen Basic Jose Cortinas, Jeffrey Morgan and Michael Shihrer; Airmen Bernard Baum, Jason Smith and Aaron Zeichner; Airmen 1st Class Andrew Blankenship, Alexander Knoblock and Mike Schuldt;

Senior Airmen Aaron Brewer, Kenneth Elwood, Michael John, Kellie Kovar, Justin Millen, Daniel Moore, Kris Thompson, Jason Walton and Jack Wrobel; Staff Sgts. Justin Amell, Nickolas Case, Michael Green, Jason Hetzel, Andrew Porden, Adam Smith and Kevin Strattan; Tech. Sgts. Kelly Bowman and William Reid.

Communications and information training flight — Airmen Basic Daniel Croley and Maria Rodriguez; Airmen 1st Class Kyle Basler, Gregory Benson, Tabitha Bowen, Christopher Daniel, Jose Encarnacion, Nicholas Gomez, Shanae Harry, Michael Henderson, Joel Metran, Daryl Robison, Sumera Shehzadi and Joshua Stoltz; Senior Airmen Jared Friesen, Eric Gottfried and Jolie McLeod; Staff Sgts. Pedro Forero, Brian Henson, Marcus Hunter, April Hutson, Clifford Jackson, Lucas Jackson, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Morter, John Upshaw, Han Wang, Travante Williams and Laderrick York; Tech. Sgts. Sebastian Calderon and Keith Vannoy.

338th TRS

Radar systems flight — Airmen Matthew Ford, Johnathan Jones, Richard Martin, Christopher McClanahan, David Vanderloop and Robert Wayland; Airmen 1st Class Kent Hadler, Joshua Hankinson and Richard Long; Senior Airman Chris Edwards; Staff Sgt. Gary Gilles.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 06-F — graduation Oct. 27.

Class 07-1 — Nov. 2-Dec. 14.

Keesler NCO Academy

Class 06-7 — graduation Oct. 26.

Class 07-1 — Nov. 2-Dec. 14.

Arts and crafts center

Weekend toast to Germany — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27. Free German treats, craft demonstrations, recreate steins and Hummels.

Fall festival — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28. Handmade crafts, craft demos, costume contest, bike rodeo with section for adult motorcycle enthusiasts, kids activities. Sponsored by The Home Depot. Craft space \$15. For more information, call 377-2821.

Cooking class — 11 a.m. Friday; make flavored mustard.

Ceramic painting class — 10 a.m. Saturday. Make a German stein or Hummel statue. \$15 plus the price of bisque. For more information, call 377-2821.

Teen class — 1 p.m. Saturday. Beaded project; select kit of your choice for \$10. Ages 13 and older only.

Made in the wood shop contest — make project in the wood shop through November and be eligible to win a prize; no entry fee. Four age categories; 16 and older.

October parent-and-me special — work on a project in the wood shop for one week with your child 16 or older and receive 50 percent off shop use fee.

Framing — one class, four sessions, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. \$60. Sign up in the multicraft shop.

Advanced matting — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. \$25.

Engraving shop — wide selection of awards and plaques; custom items for going-away and holiday gifts.

Auto skills center

Beginner auto care classes — for groups; call for details.

24-hour coin-operated car wash — features foamy brush wash, high pressure rinse, wax system, towelettes and Armorall, and a vacuum station.

Vehicle resale lot — on Tingle Street, immediately north of the 81st Security Forces Squadron building on Larcher Boulevard. Previously owned vehicles for sale. To place vehicle on lot, bring registration, license and proof of insurance to multicraft shop in the arts and crafts center. \$5 two weeks; \$10 month.

McBride Library

Orientations — 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Halloween stories — 10 a.m. Oct. 31, ages 2-5. Wear costume and receive a treat.

Customer appreciation month — faxes 50 cents a page throughout October.

Gale Group reference data base — for information, call 377-3760.

Tours — For information, call 377-2827.

Please see **Digest**, Page 23

SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:00	:30 332nd TRS, Building 6957
:01	:31 338th TRS, Building 6965
:02	:32 Welch Auditorium
:04	:34 AAFES Furniture Store
:06	:36 Jones/Bryan/Hewes Hall at gazebo
:08	:38 Thomson Hall
:09	:39 New Cody Hall
:11	:41 Supply, civil engineering
:12	:42 Rental store
:13	:43 Shaw House
:14	:44 Old base exchange
:15	:45 McBride Library
:16	:46 Credit union, Blake Fitness Center
:17	:47 Medical center, Tyer House
:18	:48 Sablich Center
:19	:49 Dental clinic
:20	:50 Allee and Wolfe Halls
:21	:51 Base operations
:22	:52 Hangar 4

Technical training route

5:10-5:37 a.m. weekdays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:10	Building 5025
:12	Building 5022
:14	Shaw House
:16	Muse Manor
:18	Tyer House
:20	TLQ east side 2000 block
:21	TLQ east side of Locker House
:25	332nd TRS
:28	Welch Auditorium
:33	Thomson/Dolan/Cody Halls
:34	McClellan Hall
:36	Allee/Wolfe Halls
:37	Stennis Hall/Weather

Prior-service students lodged off-base

Call 377-2432 for transportation needs. Traffic in the local area impacts base taxi times.

Editor's note: Duty passengers have priority over "space available" riders. Schedule may be impacted by increased official operations or severe weather. Those who are physically challenged, have excess baggage, medical appointments at off-base hospitals or clinics or unable to ride the base shuttle, call 377-2432 for the base taxi. For more information, call 377-2430. Until further notice, weekend shuttle service isn't available. Taxi service is available on an "as needed" basis.

COAST AREA TRANSIT

Keesler Express — runs between the Triangle and Edgewater Mall. Bus service begins from the base, 5:50-8:30 p.m. work days, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. down Fridays and Saturdays, and 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

The route is limited to specific pickup and dropoff points:

Minutes after hour, bus stop

:30	Hercules Street bus stop
:32	Welch Auditorium
:45	Pass Road Wal-Mart
:54	Arrive Edgewater Mall
:00	Depart Edgewater Mall
:09	Pass Road Wal-Mart
:22	Welch Auditorium
:24	Hercules Street bus stop

The regular adult fare is \$1. An unlimited one-day pass is \$5 and one-month pass is \$45.

For more information, call 896-8080.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2520.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

Triangle Chapel9 a.m.

Daily Mass

Triangle Chapel.....11:15 a.m.

Protestant

Sunday worship

Larcher Chapel traditional service.....8:30 a.m.

Triangle Chapel contemporary worship service...10:30 a.m.

Triangle Chapel gospel service.....Noon

Islamic

Building 2003 — prayer five times daily; Salaat ul-Jumma congregational prayer, noon Friday.

For more information, call 377-2520 or 0327.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — student group service, 2 p.m. Sundays, Triangle Chapel. For more information, call 396-5274 or 1-661-747-4738.

Digest,

from Page 22

TRANSITIONS

Workshops, briefings

Veterans benefits briefing — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14, Room 122, old Cody Hall. To pre-register, call Ron Bublik, 377-8592 or e-mail ronald.bublik@keesler.af.mil.

Transition assistance program workshop — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13-15 and Dec. 11-13, Room 122, old Cody Hall. To pre-register, call Ron Bublik, 377-8592, or e-mail ronald.bublik@keesler.af.mil.

Palace Chase briefings — 10 a.m. first two working Fridays of the month, Room 203, Garrard Hall. For more information, call Master Sgt. Joseph Walker, 377-2116.

Computer use

Government computers — commanders may authorize their use for preparation of personal resumes by people separating or retiring from the service on an "as available" basis as long as use doesn't adversely affect the mission.

Transition employment opportunities public folder — go to e-mail "public folders" and click on "transition employment opportunities" for job opportunities for active duty and family members. For more information, call 377-8592 or 8593.

Employment opportunities

Reserve opportunities — for members separating from active duty interested in the Air Force Reserve or the Palace Chase programs, call Master Sgt. Joseph Walker, 377-7116, for an appointment. His office is in Room 229, old Cody Hall.

Opportunities for medics — the Air Force Reserve needs flight surgeons, doctors, dentists and nurses. Some opportunities are available with the 403rd Aeromedical Staging Squadron at Keesler. Eligible members enjoy many military benefits of being in the military and earn retirement credit, while serving two days per month of inactive training and two weeks of active duty training each year. Some members may be eligible for signing bonus or loan repayment. For more information call Tech. Sgt. George Adams, health professions recruiter, 377-7655 or e-mail george.adams@keesler.af.mil.

Junior ROTC — immediate employment opportunities for retired or retiring Air Force officers and noncommissioned officers. Those who retired within the past 10 years or are six months from retirement may qualify to be an instructor. To apply or for more information, go to <http://www.afaots.af.mil> and select "AFJROTC" or call Jo Alice Talley, toll free 1-866-235-7682, extension 7742; DSN 493-7742, or commercial (334) 953-7742.

Web sites

Executive transition assistance program — <https://www.raetc.af.mil/dp/etap>. Online registration dates for 2007 programs are Dec. 5-14 for Feb. 6-9 program at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas; March 5-15 for May 8-11 program at Lackland AFB, Texas; June 5-14 for Aug. 21-24 at Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and Sept. 12-21 for Nov. 27-30, 2007 program at Randolph.

Defense Manpower Data Center — <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dors> or <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/tbb>.

Air Force Blue to Corporate Gray — <http://www.blue.togray.com>.

Air Force Federal Employment Resume and Information — <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/resweb>.

Civilian job certification and licensing requirements for military personnel and veterans — <http://www.dol.gov/dol/vets>.

Department of Veterans Affairs — <http://www.vba.va.gov/efif/index.htm>; for members returning from Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

Southern Region Military and Civilian Job Fair — <http://www.mesc.state.ms.us/jobfair>.

New military spouse career center — <http://www.military.com/spouse>. Extensive job board including jobs from public and private sectors. For more information, call Vince Patton, 703-269-0154, or e-mail at vince@militaryadvantage.com.

Military Connection — online resources database for military family members seeking civilian employment at <http://www.militaryconnection.com>

America's Job Bank — <http://www.ajb.dni.us>.

CLUBS AND CENTERS

Vandenberg Community Center

Halloween party — 6 p.m. Oct. 28. Prizes for best costumes.

Eight-ball pool tournament — 6-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Nine-ball pool tournament — 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Dance revolution — 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Game night — 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Karaoke — 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Late night dance and DJ — 6 p.m. to midnight Thursdays before nonworking Fridays, Fridays and Saturdays. \$3.

Direct TV NFL Sunday Ticket — up to eight games.

Half Time Café — open for lunch and dinner. Buffet specials 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Wednesdays, Italian, \$5.95; working Fridays, catfish, \$6.50.

Katrina Kantina

All ranks invited — snacks, beverages and music. Open 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays.

Football Frenzy — noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Watch your favorite team on Direct TV.

Taco Tuesdays — two tacos for \$1.

Thirsty Thursday Oktoberfest — 5 p.m. Oct. 26, German food and beer specials. \$6 members, \$8 nonmembers.

Halloween party — 5 p.m. Oct. 31. Snacks, door prizes, costume contest, food and drink specials. Free for members, \$3 nonmembers.

Catering — for weddings, holidays, birthdays, official functions and other special occasions to celebrate.

Youth center

Annual membership — \$25 for ages 6 and older. Receive discounted prices for programs, classes and sports.

Boys and Girls Club fine arts and photography contest — through age 18. Entry deadline Nov. 9. Ten fine-arts categories; two photography categories. Ryules available at center.

Kids in control — 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Job ready — 5:30 p.m. today.

Goals for growth — 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Creative corner — 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Art projects.

Smart moves — 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Base-wide teen and family talent showcase — 5:30 p.m. today. Group and individual acts. For more information, call 377-4116.

Free home alone workshop — 6 p.m. Wednesday, ages 10 and older. Register by Friday. Parent must accompany child.

Fright fest Halloween dance — 6-10 p.m. Oct. 27, ages 13-17. Costume contest, door prizes, DJ. \$2 members, \$4 nonmembers.

Halloween costume contest and party — 2-5 p.m. Oct. 28, ages 6-12. Free for members, \$5 nonmembers.

Power hour — 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, ages 9-16.

Movies and snacks — 5 p.m. Mondays, ages 9 and older.

Self-directed activities — 3-7 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays for ages 9-18. Free for members, 50 cents daily guest fee.

Movies and snacks — 5 p.m. Mondays in the new multimedia room, for ages 9 and older.

TRAIL Keystone Club meeting — 6 p.m. Tuesdays, ages 13-17. Focus is on outdoor adventures and community service.

Smart girls — 5 p.m. Tuesdays, ages 9-16. Girls-only topics.

Wacky Wednesday — 5-6 p.m. Board, table game tournaments.

Torch Club — 4 p.m. Wednesday, ages 9-12. Leadership programs, activities, community service.

Friday night dances — 6-10 p.m., ages 9-17. \$2 for members, \$4 nonmembers.

Teen time — 6-10 p.m., ages 13-17. Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

Super Saturdays — 2-5 p.m. for ages 6-12. Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

Taekwondo — Mondays and Wednesdays. 5-5:45 p.m. ages 3-5, \$40 per month. 6-7 p.m. ages 6 and older, \$35 members, \$40 nonmembers.

Dance — Tuesdays. 4 p.m. ages 3-5, 5 p.m. ages 6 and older. Call for fees.

Instructors needed — for programs for ages 3-5 and special classes. For more information, call 377-4116.

TICKETS AND TRIPS

Editor's note: Inside Vandenberg Community Center. Tours to New Orleans Saints games in the Superdome — \$60 including ticket. Oct. 29, Baltimore Ravens, sign up by Tuesday.

MEETINGS

Editor's note: To list time, place and contact for organization meetings, call 377-3837 or e-mail KN@keesler.af.mil.

Recurring

African-American Heritage Committee — 3:30 p.m. second Tuesday of the month, Room 109, Taylor Logistics Building. For more information, call Paulette Powell, 377-2270, or Kurt Higgins, 377-1390.

Please see **Digest**, Page 24

Today

Lunch — orange-spiced pork chops, braised liver with onions, fried fish, rissole potatoes, rice, gravy, broccoli, peas and carrots, wax beans, fruit salad, potato salad, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, buffalo wings and cream of broccoli soup.

Dinner — baked chicken, pepper steak, pasta primavera, mashed potatoes, rice, gravy, mixed vegetables, fried okra, green beans, potato salad, fruit salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, buffalo wings and roast beef subs.

Friday

Lunch — seafood newburg, bean and corn pie, roast turkey, cornbread, franconia potatoes, pea and pepper rice, gravy, corn on the cob, stewed tomatoes, mustard greens, pasta salad, three-bean salad, clam chowder, vegetable soup, frontier chicken chili, barbecue pork and burritos.

Dinner — corned beef, cornbread, pineapple chicken, Yankee pot roast, potato wedges, simmered potatoes, gravy, fried cabbage, carrots, blackeyed peas, three-bean salad, clam chowder, garden vegetable soup, frontier chicken chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — baked chicken, Swedish meatballs, creole shrimp, baked potatoes, rice, gravy, creamed corn, asparagus, steamed squash, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, country bean soup, chicken gumbo, chili and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — baked fish, Hungarian goulash, barbecue chicken, potatoes, rice, gravy, stir-fry vegetables, baked beans, creamed corn, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, country bean soup, chicken gumbo, chili and chicken nuggets.

Sunday

Lunch — oven fried fish, spareribs, grilled mustard chicken breast, macaroni and cheese, egg noodles, gravy, peas, sweet potatoes, broccoli combo, jellied spring salad, tomato salad, vegetable beef soup, Italian wedding soup, frontier chicken chili and cheese pizza.

Dinner — stir-fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets, loin strip steak, mushroom and onion sauce, baked potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, corn on the cob, green beans, jellied spring salad, tomato salad, vegetable beef soup, Italian wedding soup, frontier chicken chili and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — beef pot roast, baked stuffed fish, cornbread, pork loin, potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, succotash, green beans, cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone soup, chili with beans, grilled sausage and steak and cheese subs.

Dinner — chili macaroni, cornbread, beef canelloni, fried chicken, cottage fries, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed squash, glazed carrots, peas, cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone soup, chili with beans, grilled sausage and steak and cheese subs.

Tuesday

Lunch — teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan, salmon cakes, garlic toast, filipino rice, parsley buttered potatoes, gravy, fried cabbage, succotash, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail salad, spinach salad, bean with ham soup, chicken noodle soup, white chicken chili, barbecue beef sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Dinner — country captain chicken, meatloaf, turkey a la king, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, garlic toast, harvard beets, mustard greens, okra tomato gumbo, fruit cocktail salad, spinach salad, bean with ham soup, chicken noodle soup, white chicken chili, barbeque beef sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Wednesday

Lunch — Mexican baked chicken and pork chops, beef fajitas, jalapeno cornbread, refried beans, corn, gravy, pinto beans, peas and carrots, cole slaw, garden cottage cheese salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and cheese pizza.

Dinner — lemon-herb chicken, jalapeno corn bread, spareribs, stuffed pork chops, scalloped potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, Mexican corn, tempura vegetables, Mexican coleslaw, frijole salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and Monte Cristo sandwich.

Digest,

from Page 23

Air Force Sergeants Association — 11:30 a.m. third Tuesday of the month, Vandenberg Community Center. For more information, call Master Sgt. Scott Sippel, 377-2337.

Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary — 6 p.m. third Thursday of the month, youth center, J Street. For more information, call Desarae Chereskin, 341-0988.

Airmen Against Drunk Driving — 3:15 p.m. first Tuesday of the month, Vandenberg Community Center second floor conference room. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Brian Yelton, 377-0167, or e-mail keesler.aadd officers@keesler.af.mil.

At Zez Toastmasters Club — 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Building 1101 (81st Communications Squadron building) conference room. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Don Seaton, 377-5958, or Fred Blache, 377-1048, or visit <http://www.toastmasters.org>.

Keesler Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Hangar 3, Room 215. Check out the club repeater on 146.79 negative offset. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Justin Meyer, 377-4149 or 324-5806, or e-mail justin.meyer2@keesler.af.mil.

Keesler Christian Home Educators Association — meets 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month, September-May, Larcher Chapel. For more information, call Michelle Durkin, 872-9393, or e-mail chelle1rn@yahoo.com.

Keesler Spouses Club — meets the second Tuesday of the month. For time and location, call Tammie Searfass, 273-4324, or visit <http://www.KeeslerSpousesClub.com>.

Native American Heritage Committee — for more information, call R.I. Whiteside, 863-0479, or Capt. Elizabeth Taillon, 377-6242.

Retired Enlisted Association Magnolia Chapter 81 — 6:30 p.m. second Thursday of the month, Vandenberg Community Center. For more information, call Larry McKean, 377-3252 or 374-5922.

Rising VI Association — 3:15 p.m. third Wednesday of the month in Room 121, Thompson Hall. For more information, call Staff Sgts. Patrick McKimmie, 377-1513, or James Pope, 377-1305.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

Editor's note: Movies are shown at Welch Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children for regular features, and \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children for matinees. For a recording about current features, call 377-6627.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Wicker Man (PG-13, 97 minutes).
Saturday — 2 p.m., Invincible (PG, 104 minutes); 6:30 p.m., Crank (R, 83 minutes).

Sunday — 2 p.m., Wicker Man (PG-13, 97 minutes).

CFC unit representatives

2nd Air Force — Capt. David Taylor, 377-1386, and Master Sgt. Richard Hazen, 377-1335.

45th Airlift Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Christina Wolfe, 377-5347.

81st Civil Engineer Squadron — 2nd Lt. Logan Smith, 377-4251.

81st Contracting Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Todd Erp, 377-1832.

81st Comptroller Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Thomas Wallace, 377-4642.

81st Communication Squadron — 1st Lt. Carmen Andrews, 377-2667; Staff Sgt. Eric Hernandez, 377-1991; Senior Airmen Taveres Simpson, 377-0066, and Michael Ebeling, 377-5388; Airman 1st Class Jason Townsend, 377-0064, and Airman Jacob Lopez, 377-3598.

81st Medical Group — Staff Sgt. Irene Rosario, 376-3089.

81st Medical Operations Squadron — Tech. Sgt. Teffanie Shaw, 376-3765.

81st Medical Support Squadron — Master Sgt. David Muns, 376-3072.

81st Mission Support Group — Staff Sgt. Latarski Jordan, 377-0630.

81st Mission Support Squadron — 2nd Lt. Stephanie Lutz, 377-7964; Tech. Sgt. Anthony Thomas, 377-8628; Airman Malinda Hichcock, 377-3860 or 3496; Tracy Gatton, 377-7973, and Robin Manson, 377-5149.

81st Operations Support Flight — Tech. Sgt. Deshaun Johnson, 377-5613.

81st Security Forces Squadron — Master Sgt. Josephine

Johnson, 348-8974; Tech. Sgts. Melissa Jones-Johnson, 377-3549, Michael Munyon, 377-2046, and Lisa Phillips, 377-7212; and Staff Sgt. Matthew Catella, 377-0895.

81st Supply Squadron — 1st Lt. Millie Ziebell, 377-7055; Tech. Sgt. Ayhan Ozturkoglu, 377-5436; Staff Sgt. Alan Pitts, 377-2964, and Airman 1st Class Angela Beadnell, 377-4191.

81st Services Division — Capt. Breanne Roeckers, 377-2765.

81st Training Group — Master Sgt. Christopher Mossor, 377-2298.

81st Training Support Squadron — Master Sgt. Darryl Jackson, 377-5364; Tech. Sgts. Crista Auge, 377-9035, Kevin Miner, 377-0295, and Joseph Wheeler, 377-5044; Staff Sgt. David Weatherly, 377-7779; and John Geraghty, 377-2283.

81st Training Wing — Lt. Col. David Poage, 377-2910; Capt. Grace Beck, 377-5566; Staff Sgts. Jason Guy, 377-2520, and Carlos Diaz, 377-2254; and Teresa Ess, 377-4059.

81st Transportation Squadron — 1st Lt. Tyrone Hill, 377-5483.

85th Engineering Installation Squadron — 1st Lts. Daniel Peebles, 377-1123, and Dennis French, 377-1033; Tech. Sgt. Aaron Bernard, 377-1045; Staff Sgt. Steven Hunt, 377-1127; Senior Airman Christopher Malott, 377-2146; Abraham Thomas, 377-2871, and Melissa Wieand, 377-2067.

332nd Training Squadron — Staff Sgt. Sandra Labiche, 377-5087.

333rd TRS — Capt. Scott Walker, 377-7117.

334th TRS — Staff Sgt. Osman Diaz-Murillo, 377-9257 or 1103.

335th TRS — Master Sgt. Daryn McMullen, 377-8611, and Tech. Sgts. Lori Derr, 377-3971, and LaKeitha Luster, 377-0347.

336th TRS — Senior Master Sgt. Robert Silvernail, 377-1957; Tech. Sgt. Katherine Hataway, 377-1239, and Staff Sgts. Daime Knott, 377-7982, Naomi Kraima, 377-0028, T'Erricka Rush, 377-8214, Tawn Zimmerman, 377-7982, and Kimberly Sisk, 377-5244 or 9636.

338th TRS — Tech Sgts. Paul Howell, 377-2964, Homer Rickerson, 377-9511, and Matthew Swift, 377-3894; Staff Sgt. Omar Hikary, 377-2986; Airman Danelle McLaughlin, 377-3942; Mark Kolath, 377-0716, and Philip Schulze, 377-5571.

403rd Maintenance Squadron — Senior Airman Spring Winters, 377-2775.

403rd Wing — Tech. Sgt. Gregory Garcia, 377-5431.