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Viva Brasil!

Ana Paula Silva de Frietas demonstrates her national pride after a 1-0 victory by the Brazilian team over the Republic of Korea in the championship game of the Conseil du International Sports Militaire Women's Soccer championship tournament, Saturday at Biloxi High Stadium. Teams from Canada, France, Germany, The Netherlands and the United States also participated in the competition hosted by Keesler which began June 6. Story, 15; more photos, 16-17.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Information managers transform into knowledge operations managers

New AFSC reflects move to cyberspace workforce

By Chief Master Sgt. Kevin Call

Knowledge operations management career field manager

WASHINGTON — Airmen in the former information management career field started a two-part transformation Oct. 31 as they changed their job titles to knowledge operations managers.

Airmen in the knowledge operations management career field undergo another transformation this October when they officially migrate into the cyberspace workforce and take on a new Air Force specialty code, 3D0X1.

One of the most dramatic changes occurs when the client support administration, or CSA, competency is officially transferred from the 3A0X1 AFSC to a new AFSC, 3D1X1, client systems.

This new AFSC will be centralized into base-level communications squadrons to provide computer touch maintenance support to base-level users. Units won't have CSAs scattered throughout their branches to provide support. Centralizing support reduces the number of personnel with elevated network access, tightens network security, reduces risk of vulnerabilities and enhances training for better qualified technicians.

The information management career field transformation wasn't an attempt to reallocate unit-level manpower, but a necessity to survive a 2,636 manpower reduction in the 3A0X1 work force.

"Knowledge operations managers will be key to providing this data in a presentation format so our key leaders can make timely deci-

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Leaders discuss communications career field changes ahead

Air Force News Service
WASHINGTON — Senior enlisted communicators held a conference at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., May 19-21 to discuss details for the upcoming communications Air Force specialty code conversions.

During this transformation, the largest in the history of Air Force communications, more than 27,000 enlisted Airmen will transition from 16 communications AFSCs

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Many hands, extra eyes make Keesler better place to live, work, learn, play

By Col. Ian Dickinson

81st Training Wing commander

I really love being back here at Keesler —the Air Force has invested a tremendous amount in making this a showplace among bases. On top of that, with so many of us available to pitch in, correct problems and spruce up what needs to be spruced up, the whole job of keeping Keesler looking and running great becomes so much easier when we all just do a little.

It's a bit like the story I heard when I recently visited our lodging facilities and spoke with members of our fantastic housekeeping staff. Because of their great pride in what they do and where they work, they actually bought and planted their own flowers just to make our base lodging areas look a little extra special.

Keeping this small city we call Keesler looking and running great is really a big job. Not only is it a task that's more than any one of us could hope to do alone, but it's also a responsibility — a responsibility that nearly 15,000 of us in our community all share every day as we enjoy living, working, learning and playing together.

What a great resource we have, with all of the extra sets of hands we have to pitch in and make this place look great — not to mention the extra pairs of eyes to see when something just doesn't look right.

Please join me each day in making Keesler a better place for all of us to live, work, learn and play.

Thanks for being a part of the team and making our base the showcase of the Air Force!

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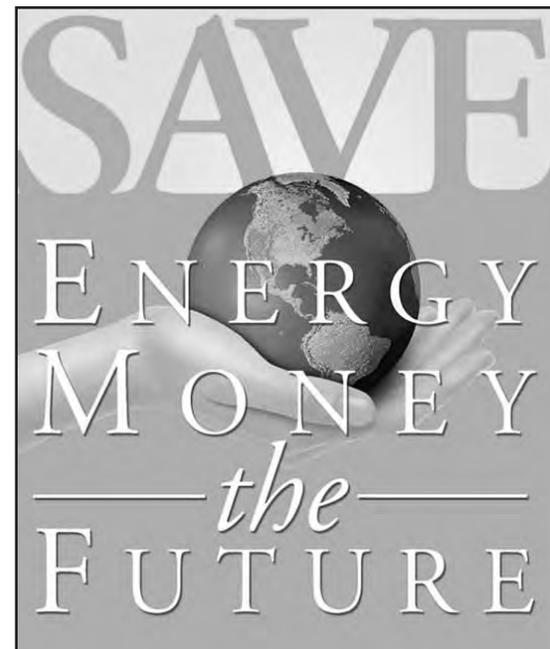
By Col. Ian Dickinson

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You're encouraged to work concerns through your chain of command or contact an appropriate helping agent. For unresolved issues, call the commander's action line for assistance.

Suggestions to help make this a more valuable and useful tool are welcome.

Call the commander's action line, 377-4357; write to Commander's Action Line, 81st TRW/PA, Keesler AFB, MS 39534-2603; e-mail 81st TRW Commander's Action Line (on-base) or commanders.line@keesler.af.mil (off-base).



**Information
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Service to higher goal can't be measured by paycheck

By Col. (Dr.) Kathleen Elmer

81st Medical Operations Squadron commander

In anticipation of Independence Day, I'd like to reflect on the benefits to ourselves, our families and our country when we volunteer to join the armed forces of the United States.

All of us currently in the military have volunteered to be active-duty members and have sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, a "job" and commitment that require 24/7 vigilance. We are always "on call" and anticipatory of recalls, deployments and the demands that oftentimes require us to stay late, come in on weekends and essentially do what we consider our duty.

Our country, state, local community, base and unit are strengthened by the dedication and motivation displayed by each of us in our willingness to go above and beyond the "duty description" that is assigned to a particular AFSC or title.

Each day, young Airmen new to the military and mature leaders of the flights that comprise my squadron willingly volunteer for additional duties, perform service in their free time, volunteer in community projects and embody the true essence of Service before Self. This dedication is demonstrated in multiple other areas throughout the base com-

munity, in our non-active duty staff, and in our off-base colleagues who so tirelessly work to rebuild the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Unlike some other countries and our country in the past, our armed forces are composed entirely of volunteers. We do not have compulsory service and have not instituted the draft. Therefore, our servicemen and women are in our Air Force because they understand the benefits to themselves, their families and, ideally, their country in their service.

Many Airmen in my squadron have joined the military for the educational benefits and to get "direction" in their lives after having just graduated from school. Clearly these opportunities are magnified by the health-care and support service benefits we and our families should take advantage of.

While in these tough economic times we have a "guaranteed salary," we also have multiple preventive services for our families, such as a state-of-the-art gym, the Health and Wellness Center, outreach services through Family Advocacy and the chaplain's office, just to name a few. We also have the opportunity to lead and mentor others as we reach out for these positions of higher responsibility, and can and should make an impact on the lives of those in our workplace. Very few civilian careers allow us to step up to such leadership opportunities.

The real benefit, however, comes from having a joint, focused purpose that ultimately is directed at ensuring the freedoms that we often take for granted. The importance of service to a higher goal is something that cannot be measured by a paycheck and explains why so many members of our community admire and recognize us when we acknowledge our military status. This fact also explains why many Airmen, who initially have plans to "pay back" their loans and then separate, ultimately decide to make the Air Force a career.

Therefore, I would like each of you to reflect with your families on why you joined the Air Force and re-evaluate your priorities and commitments to your country and your family. As you prepare to celebrate the Fourth of July, remember that without your dedication and willingness to volunteer to serve your country and without the support of your families, none of us would be able to reap the benefits that living in a country founded on the prioritization of freedom supports.

As I prepare to relinquish command, I would like to thank the members of my squadron, group and wing for allowing me the honor to serve as 81st Medical Operations Squadron commander these past two years.



DRAGON ON THE STREET

By **Kemberly Groue**

Keesler News photojournalist

Have you ever wanted something you couldn't have? What is it?



At the moment, I want a Lexus, but I'm buying American and getting a Buick.

Tasha Hairston, 81st Training Wing historian



A Dodge Challenger.

Senior Airman Caleb

Foy, 81st Security Forces Squadron.



To one day go into space; to become an astronaut.

Airman Basic Michael Irvin, 332nd Training Squadron student.

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TRAINING AND EDUCATION



Colonel Gilliard, front right, and members of his training team salute Col. Ian Dickinson, 81st Training Wing commander, during his assumption of command ceremony, May 26.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Departing leader cites training accomplishments

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

When Col. Prince Gilliard Jr. arrived at Keesler 21 months ago from the Pentagon to command 81st Training Group, the charge from his new boss was very clear.

Brig. Gen. Greg Touhill, former 81st Training Wing commander, “told me to take advantage of technology to improve the learning environment for our students and I took that direction very seriously,” recalled Colonel Gilliard. “We took off running at 100 mph trying new things to enhance training for our students.”

With cuts in training personnel and resources, technological advances are vital to mission success, according to the colonel.

Colonel Gilliard came to Keesler from the Defense Information Systems Agency, a combat support organization that plans, engineers, acquires, fields and supports global net-centric solutions for the president, vice president and Department of Defense. That experience gave him valuable experience and insights that paid off at Keesler.

“One of the first things we did was to begin using Defense Connect Online, and now it’s part of our training in the 333rd Training Squadron,” said the colonel.

“This training group is one of the best in the Air Force, and I have no problem getting up in the morning, excited to come to work.”

— Colonel Gilliard



Defense Connect Online is a collaborative tool which provides a choice for military and government users seeking free and secure collaboration services, such as instant messaging, low-bandwidth text chat, Web conferencing, shared whiteboards, desktop/application/presentation sharing and the ability to invite personnel from outside DOD into collaborative sessions.

Colonel Gilliard also mentioned the use of “e-books” for weather training in the 335th TRS. E-books were incorporated into two courses, eliminating 20,000 pages of documents and saving the Air Force \$10,000 in printing costs annually.

He’s proud of the ongoing develop-

ment of the Cyber Campus Training Network which pushes training to other squadrons and locations from Stennis Hall. Cyber Campus was named an Air Force “best practice” in 2007.

He also described Keesler’s pivotal role in the development of MyBase, a virtual learning environment designed to enhance Air Force recruiting, training, education and operations. MyBase provides a virtual classroom where an avatar embodying the instructor can present a lesson to students in different global locations simultaneously. Students can interact in that virtual classroom by typing or voice, instructor-to-student or student-to-student. Videos, standard classroom presentations, small

Student parade marks change of command

Col. Prince Gilliard Jr. turns over command of the 81st Training Group to Col. Lynn Connett, 6 p.m. June 25 on the parade field.

Colonel Connett comes to Keesler from the Pentagon, where she served as chief of the Air Force Learning Division, Directorate of Force Development.

group exercises, reading assignments and even virtual chalkboard exercises are part of the package.

Colonel Gilliard said one of the greatest resources in his training arsenal is the dedicated team of military, civilian and contractor personnel. He sees the Air Force and Air Education and Training Command awards Keesler has garnered during his tenure, including the Mooney Award recognizing the 338th TRS as the best technical training squadron in the Air Force, “as great confirmation of the leadership we have here.”

“These folks are absolutely amazing,” he pointed out. “It’s no trouble

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Photo by Kemberly Groue

From left, Airmen Trude, Martin and Reyes perform the Dark Knights' winning freestyle routine at Friday's drill down. Airman Reyes served as drill master.

Dark Knights dominate drill down competition

By 1st Lt. Joost Verduyn

Keesler Public Affairs

The Dark Knights of the 338th Training Squadron took control of Friday's drill down to capture top overall honors.

The Dark Knights placed first in the open ranks, freestyle and regulation drill categories for a clean sweep of the competition.

The Dark Knights also won the overall title in February.

The 335th TRS Bulls, winners of the April drill down, consistently challenged the Dark Knights for the top spot. The Bulls placed second in each of the events, falling just short of the Dark Knights each time.

Third place overall was awarded to the Red Wolves of the 336th TRS, who also placed third in the freestyle category.

The 334th Gators placed in open ranks, and the 332nd TRS Mad Dogs took third place honors in the regulation drill.

Members of the Dark Knights' winning team are Airmen Basic Nicholas Aaseng, Helena Frye, Jonathan Loftus and Jonathan Trude; Airmen Reginald Mason, Charles Potter and Jared Stevens; and Airmen 1st Class Charlotte Eaton, Cory Martin, Julian Pierre and Michael Reyes.



Airman 1st Class Jonathan Steigerwald served as the drill master for the 335th TRS freestyle performance.

Telling the training story

Ground radio instructor Henry Nielsen, left, shows Col. Ian Dickinson, 81st Training Wing commander, how one of two Humvees in a Jones Hall classroom is used to provide more authentic training to students in the 338th Training Squadron. Colonel Dickinson, who assumed command May 26, toured 81st Training Group facilities and met students and trainers last week.

Photo by Werner Lamm



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motivating them — they take an idea and run with it. This training group is one of the best in the Air Force, and I have no problem getting up in the morning, excited to come to work.”

As one example of the commitment and tenacity of Keesler trainers, Colonel Gilliard mentioned the 335th TRS. The squadron was tasked to develop a 49-day academic course which combines personnel, manpower and services career fields under one Air Force specialty code. Usually it takes a year to bring a new course online, but the 335th TRS was able to do it in a very hectic three-month period.

Experienced, creative trainers are keeping the development of the new information technology fundamentals course in the 332nd TRS right on target.

“It reflects the evolution of the electronic principles course to prepare our cyber warriors,” he noted.

One of Colonel Gilliard’s goals was to make leadership aware of the “sausage grinding” that

takes place within the 81st TRG — the behind-the-scenes work that training managers and instructors do to fulfill Air Force requirements. He created a monthly training review panel with the wing commander to put his team’s training accomplishments in the spotlight.

“When the questions come up, I want him to be prepared to answer without hours of briefings to bring him up to speed,” Colonel Gilliard explained. “To me, it’s worth a million dollars to be able to give him the information he needs in the right environment so he can help advocate our concerns and be ready to engage if needed. The whole future of cyber training is just too important.”

His experiences at Keesler will serve him well in his new position as chair of the communications/information panel at Air Staff that programs money for those career fields.

“I’ll function as an advocate in front of an Air Force board comprised of three-stars and four-stars that make the final decision about where the dollars go,” he explained. “General Touhill used to have the job — he says it’s a tough job, but it’s a great opportunity for me.”

Colonel Gilliard said he and his family will miss the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

“It’s the closest I’ve been to my home in Charleston, S.C., in nearly 25 years in the Air Force,” he pointed out. “One of the things about Keesler that’s really special is the support we get from the community outside of the gate. They have a true fire and interest about what we’re doing and how they can help.”

Colonel Gilliard’s relationship with the 81st TRG’s students is another thing he’ll miss.

“This week I briefed 157 new students who’d just arrived,” he recalled. “I welcomed them to Keesler with its ‘spicy summers’ as they take the next step in their training. I always say ‘next step’ because in today’s Air Force, training never stops. We’re the world’s greatest Air Force because we train our warriors better all the time.”

TRAINING, EDUCATION NOTES

House party

A UBU house party for nonprior service students is 8 p.m. June 26 at the Legends Café in Vandenberg Community Center.

Students may pick up a free UBU card at the event, or show their current card and become eligible for prizes and giveaways.

The party is sponsored by AAFES and Keesler Federal Credit Union.

Parking lot closed

The parking lot on the southeast side of the Mathies NCO Academy is closed until noon July 8 for drill practices and evaluation.

In case of rain, hours may change or the lot will be open.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Greg Jackson, 377-2740.

Civilian tuition aid

Civilian tuition assistance program funds are still available for fiscal 2009.

For more information, call the education office, 376-8710.

Services scholarships

The Air Force Club Membership Scholarship Program offers 25 \$1,000 scholarships to Air Force club members in good standing and their family members — spouse, children, stepchildren and grand-

children who are dependents of the club members.

For an entry form and application requirements, log on to <http://www.afclubs.net>.

Entries must be submitted by July 1 to Glenn Jones, 505 C Street, Room 5423, Locker House, Building 3101.

Graduate degree

University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast now offers the adult education master’s program at Keesler.

Four core courses, one per semester, are taught on base. The degree can be completed with online electives.

For more information, call 214-3444.

CCAF program

The Community College of the Air Force’s General Education Mobile is a partnership between CCAF and civilian academic institutions that offers clustered online general education courses to meet CCAF degree requirements.

For more information, call the education center, 376-8708 or 8710.

GI Bill benefits

Montgomery GI Bill benefits may be used in conjunction with tuition assistance.

For more information, call 376-8708.



Fitness program revised

By Tech. Sgt. Amaani Lyle

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — The need for a “clear, understandable and simpler” fitness program will mean significant changes to the Air Force’s current fitness program, said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz during a senior leadership conference, June 4-6 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

General Schwartz met with other four stars at CORONA TOP where fitness was a key agenda. His intent was to fine-tune fitness testing, promote a year-round fitness culture and send a clear message that health and fitness are critical to mission readiness.

“Fitness is a vital component of Air Force culture,” General Schwartz said. “These challenging times underscore the importance of properly caring for our most valuable resource: our Airmen.”

Life-and-death issue

“Maintaining the proper fitness levels is really about maintaining combat capability,” said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley. “Being fit can make the difference between life and death for Airmen when actions require concentrated physical activity on or near the battlefield.”

Chief McKinley explained that Airmen must constantly hone their fitness abilities to withstand and overcome the demanding rigors of deployment and combat.

While commanders have responsibility of their unit fitness programs, each Airman is responsible for meeting and maintaining fitness standards 365 days a year, said Lt. Gen. Richard Newton III, Air Force deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

General Newton said that the new Air Force instruction, projected for publication in July,



will better emphasize the service’s fitness expectations of its Airmen. Who will conduct the testing, when and how Airmen will test are among the most significant revisions to the fitness program, which takes effect in January.

Twice-a-year testing

Full-time active-duty Airmen will now test twice each year, and most reservists or guardsmen will continue to test once per year. Trained civilian proctors will conduct fitness tests administered at new centralized locations called fitness assessment cells.

The aerobic run will now account for 60 percent of the test (previously 50 percent), and body composition 20 percent (previously 30 percent), while sit-ups and push-ups remain at 10 percent each.

“We developed evidence-driven, health-based criterion standards for aerobic fitness and body composition and muscle fitness,” said Lt. Col. Scott Arcuri, chief of promotions, evaluations, and fitness policy at the Air Staff. “Airmen can be confident the new standards and corresponding points have sound rationale behind them.”

Points awarded within each component directly reflect health risk and fitness and are designed to reward incremental fitness improvements.

Passing requirements

In order to pass the test, Airmen must have a composite score of 75, but also will need to meet minimum requirements for each component.

Age range requirements will be simplified to five categories: less than 30, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-plus.

Because overall fitness is a

readiness issue, fitness results will be categorized using operational readiness or unit compliance inspection-type ratings. Those scoring 90 and above will be “Excellent;” between 75 and 90 will be “Satisfactory;” and under 75 will be “Unsatisfactory.”

Chief Master Sgt. Mark Long, Air Staff enlisted promotions, evaluations and physical fitness chief, said the new AFI will provide commanders clear guidance on recommended actions based on the number of failed tests.

Chief McKinley noted that making a commitment to fitness puts the responsibility on each Airman to get in shape and remain wartime ready.

Fit Airmen reduce risks

“Proper fitness is an important aspect of an overall healthy lifestyle,” Chief McKinley said. “When our Airmen are fit, eat healthy and reduce risk factors such as tobacco use and irresponsible alcohol consumption, their health will improve, they will visit the hospital less, and in the end, Tricare costs will be reduced.”

The new AFI links unsatisfactory fitness test performance directly to enlisted and officer performance reports. Chief McKinley said the upcoming revised evaluation AFI will ensure no Airman can have a referral enlisted performance report for fitness and receive an overall five rating.

The rewritten AFI mandates that fitness compliance be reported from unit to wing to major command for review.

General Newton asserts that while the Air Force fitness AFI outlines Airman’s responsibilities, the Air Force Fitness Management System will be enhanced to provide detailed post-test feedback designed to help Airmen improve in targeted areas.

Airmen will be able to view component scoring charts in the new AFI.

IN THE NEWS

81st MDOS gets new leader

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

Lt. Col. Jane Denton assumes command of the 81st Medical Operations Squadron from Col. (Dr.) Kathleen Elmer, 9 a.m. Monday in the Wylie Auditorium.

The new squadron leader, who’s been selected for promotion to colonel, comes to Keesler after completing Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. She’s held many nursing, instructor and leadership positions, mostly recently as deputy commander of the 14th Medical Group, Columbus AFB, Miss.

Colonel Elmer, who’s commanded the unit since July 2007, remains at Keesler Medical Center as a dermatologist.

South Pinehaven demolition

Demolition of the South Pinehaven family housing area began Friday and will continue up to three months.

The area is adjacent to Simmons Hall and Shaw House.

People are urged to be cautious about construction traffic in the area.

Gate upgrade work continues

The White Avenue Gate, Keesler’s main entrance from U.S. Highway 90, is closed until about Aug. 10 for denial barriers upgrades.

The Meadows Drive and Pass Road Gates are open 24/7 until construction is done. The City of Biloxi has converted the Forrest Avenue intersection at Meadows Drive to a three-way stop to accommodate the increased traffic flow to that gate. The Judge Sekul Avenue Gate is open 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. work days.

The visitor control center at the White Avenue Gate remains open, and once a pass is authorized, visitors are directed to one of the open gates. Commercial vehicles continue to use the commercial gate on the north side of the base next to Keesler Medical Center.

Construction closes ER entrance

The main entrance to Keesler Medical Center’s emergency room is closed until mid-August due to construction of the new radiation oncology center.

As a result, ER patients should use the outpatient clinic entrance.

More critical patients should use a temporary entrance on the north side of the building, west of the ambulance bay door. This temporary entrance is appropriately marked. In addition, the security desk staff notifies the ER either by telephone or overhead paging system if critical patients arrive at the clinic entrance and the ER staff will respond accordingly.

A drop-off point for ER patients is designated in front of the clinic entrance.

No Keesler News July 9

According to contract, the Keesler News is published 49 weeks a year. This year, a paper isn’t published the week after Independence Day.

The paper is published July 2 and resumes its normal schedule July 16.

Knowledge operations,

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sions,” said Maj. Gen. John Maluda, director of cyberspace transformation and strategy. “Our knowledge operations managers, along with the new tools at their disposal, can significantly enhance support to the warfighter and our ability to leverage data, information, and knowledge to achieve knowledge dominance and information superiority.”

Prior to Program Budget Decision 720, information managers augmented unit commander support staffs and other organizations according to authorized Air Force manpower standards. They provided information management support (publishing, Air Force Portal, records management and CSA) to units and base organizations.

PBD 720 reduced the information management work force by 28 percent over the last three years, as most bases lost 35 to 45 percent of their enlisted 3A0X1 manpower authorizations. This forced leaders to rethink how they provide support to organizations.

The base-level centralized information management role to provide records management, Freedom of Information Act, Privacy Act, publishing and enterprise information management support to all assigned base personnel remains intact at the host base communications squadron. But at the unit-level, to survive such a drastic force reduction in the 3A0X1 work force, remaining unit-level positions were consolidated to group-level knowledge operations work centers. This work center is directly responsible for providing oversight of planning,

coordinating, managing, sharing, and controlling the group’s data assets.

The knowledge operations work center is the center of excellence for ensuring units are managing information in accordance with Public Law, Department of Defense mandates, and Air Force mandates. The work center focuses on workflow, content management (of Air Force Portal and SharePoint site administration), and both paper and electronic records management functions. The work center is also charged with ensuring units understand what a knowledge-based operations environment is and how it can benefit their mission.

Knowledge-based operations structure data and information for a specific purpose in a specific context for collaborative groups of users to exchange information in pursuit of goals, interests, missions, or business processes.

Units must capitalize on the expertise of their group-level knowledge operations work center to gain insight into managing databases for storage, modification, and retrieval of information to produce reports, answer queries, and record transactions. Today’s knowledge-based operations environment operates within a SharePoint presentation layer, which allows users to store and share data, information, and knowledge, and to collaborate in a standardized operating environment.

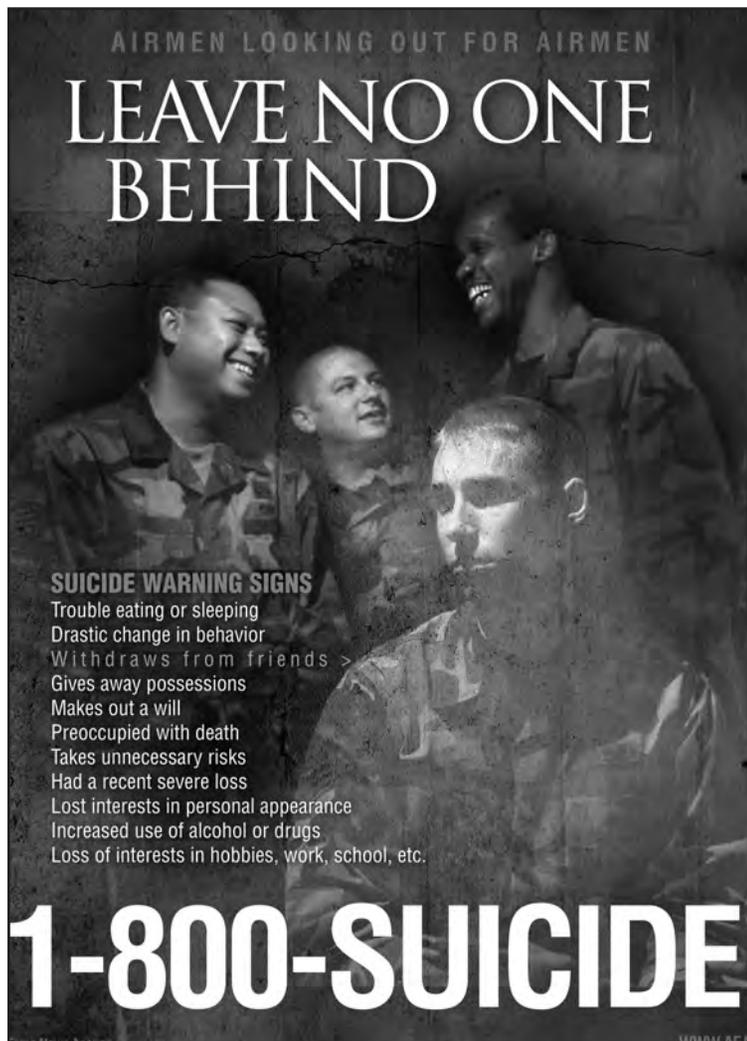
Recent manpower reductions were not the only driver in changing this career field’s core competencies. Evolving information technology and the need to manage data, information and knowledge more effectively was a necessity.

This evolution brought a new focus to better manage

knowledge, both explicit (documented) and tacit (undocumented, what one knows). Knowledge operations managers are charged with evolving people, processes, and technology into a net-centric environment to achieve knowledge dominance by managing information systems to create, collect, process, disseminate, use, store, protect, and dispose of information.

Shifting from many military information managers performing at the unit-level to very few military knowledge operations managers performing operations at the group-level is a huge paradigm shift. This change provides focused attention on knowledge operations management core competencies, provides depth in operations during deployments, and provides a training and mentorship capability that was rare in most units where personnel were usually one-deep. Although there are some units with military 3A0X1s still assigned, a manpower study is being conducted to determine the right number of knowledge operations managers to perform the mission from the group-level.

“The Air Force needs knowledge operations managers more than ever in today’s information-saturated environment,” General Maluda said. “We need experts in managing data, information, and knowledge to educate all users of the importance (legal) and benefits (ease of access). As we continue to evolve our cyberspace support workforce, I see this AFSC as becoming even more critical to ensuring information access is only permissible to those with a ‘need to know’ and to leverage collaborate knowledge to facilitate delivery of information to the warfighter.”



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(2EXXX, 3A0XX, 3CXXX) to 11 new cyberspace support specialties (3DXXX).

This move is designed to help the Air Force face the challenges of working in and protecting a cyber environment.

“We need to posture our workforce to meet the difficult challenges we will face in cyberspace,” said Brig. Gen. Ronnie Hawkins, director of infrastructure delivery. “No matter what we designate the AFSC or shred outs, our core enlisted competencies have been well defined.”

The transformation began last year, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley put out the Roadmap for Developing Cyberspace Professionals in April 2008. This roadmap stated all civilian, enlisted and officer communicators would switch from their current AFSCs to cyberspace specialties by October 2009. The AFSCs were originally

approved to become 1BXXX for enlisted and equivalent civilian AFSCs, but a new Department of Defense definition of cyberspace operations prompted a review of what cyberspace operator competencies should include. The result was the creation of the new 3DXXX AFSCs.

During the conference, several career field managers stated the importance of ensuring a smooth transition and preparing communications Airmen to meet the demands of sister services and combatant commands.

“We must socialize each step of the transformation process with each of our Airmen and the other functional communities,” said Chief Master Sgt. Kevin Call, 3A career field manager. “It’s critical that we meet each step of our timeline and ensure our Airmen are postured in unit type codes correctly, manpower documents are updated and personnel conversion actions occur prior to Oct. 31.”

The senior leaders also pointed to themselves as key to the transition’s success.

“We need your leadership more than ever,” said Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Nelson, the 2E career field manager. “We must be positive change agents in this entire transformation effort. It’s important that we start conducting cross-utilization training now to bridge the gaps between today’s communications and information AFSCs and tomorrow’s cyberspace support AFSCs.”

Though the transformation process is not easy, the communications community is still excited to meet the challenges its new cyberspace arena will provide.

“I’m extremely pleased with the direction we are heading on the enlisted side of communications and information and the development of our cyberspace workforce,” said Maj. Gen. John Maluda, the director of cyberspace transformation and strategy. “As we move down the path of a 3D AFSC, I am confident we made the right choice and our Air Force will be stronger than ever and ready to meet our cyberspace mission.”

Travel system modifies reservation process

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Michael Carden

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Minor changes are scheduled to take place within the Defense Department's travel reservation system later this summer to support the Transportation Security Administration's new pre-flight screening program.

Under the current format, when travelers arrange flight, hotel and rental car reservations online at the Defense Travel System Web site, the only personal information the site processes through to the vendors is the traveler's first name, last name and middle initial. Now, after the system and Web site modifications take effect, the traveler's date of birth and gender will be included to comply with the TSA's Secure Flight Program, said Pam Mitchell, director of the Defense Travel Management Office.

Defense travelers will be prompted by a pop-up screen from the DTS Web site to add the information, as well as to enter their name as it appears on

their government-issued identification card. The change will be minimally inconvenient to the traveler, as the information will be entered only once then saved to their profile, Ms. Mitchell said.

The program is an outcome of the 9/11 Commission, and it basically streamlines the process of identifying potential passengers deemed a match on the FBI-generated watch list screened by the airlines, said Paul Leyh, program director.

Before the program officially began last month, the various airlines each had their own screening processes, which was inconsistent and inconvenient for many travelers, Mr. Leyh said. It's not uncommon for a passenger's information to be identified as a match on one airline's list but cleared through another's, he added.

"From carrier to carrier, because the process is different, it's inconsistent across all carriers," he said. "Throughout the world there are hundreds of carriers, and it could be kind of a crap shoot for people. But with Secure Flight, it's going to be the same process for that person regardless of the carrier."

With the Secure Flight Program, the TSA eventually will become the sole prescreening agency for all airline passengers. The program officially started in May with several domestic airlines, but within 18 months, every airline — international and domestic — that travels within, to, from and over the United States will be phased into the program, he said.

This will improve the safety of more than 2.5 million people, Leyh added.

Also, travelers who've been misidentified as a close-enough match on the watch list can apply for a redress number through TSA to prevent future inconveniences. If cleared, the redress number also will be added to their profile in DTS.

"With nearly every commercial airline participating, watch list matching is going to be more effective, which is going to allow us to clear more people and focus on those potential travelers that are considered as a close match," he said.

No changes to the airline check-in or security checkpoint procedures are involved.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Tech sergeant list comes out today

Air Force Personnel Center

The technical sergeant promotion list is released at 8 a.m. today.

Names are published in the June 25 issue of the Keesler News.

The Air Force Personnel Center said 7,724 were selected out of 37,172 eligible staff sergeants for a selection rate of 20.78 percent. The average time in grade was 5.68 years and the average time in service was 10.85 years.

Results are available by logging on to AFPC Web sites, <http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/> or <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>, or the Air Force Portal, <https://www.my.af.mil/>.

Equal opportunity careers

81st Training Wing Equal Opportunity Office

The equal opportunity career field, Air Force Specialty Code 3S1X1, is a challenging career field in need of outstanding non-commissioned officers.

The career field offers positions at every installation and the ability to support overseas contingencies at many forward bases. The minimum qualifications a rank of staff sergeant or above, prior qualification in any AFSC at the 5-skill level, ability to speak distinctly and communicate well with others, no record of disciplinary action or financial irresponsibility, outstanding appearance, high moral standards and exceptional military bearing and conduct.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Rieger, 377-2975.

Military personnel contacts

Military personnel section phone numbers:

Customer support — 376-8738.

Career development — 376-8739.

Force management — 376-8740.

Student personnel center — 377-4111.

Testing — 376-4111.

Identity theft is a personal nightmare and security risk. Shred bills, statements, letters, old journals, records, outdated application forms and any documents that contain your full name, Social Security number, duty title and job information, credit card, bank account numbers and names of family members. If you see documents being removed from trash cans, call the 81st Security Forces Squadron law enforcement desk, 377-3040.

ENERGY AWARENESS

The Air Force is committed to energy efficiency. Everyone -- servicemembers, civilians and family members -- can help save energy and work toward a cleaner future. Here are some "Energy Facts" to think about:

- Each winter, the equivalent of of all the oil in the Alaskan oil pipeline is lost as heat through American windows
- "Energy Star" makes a difference. Energy Star tagged appliances typically use 50 percent less energy than their older counterparts
- Every time an oven door is opened, 25-50 degrees of temperature is lost
- Each ton of recycled paper saves the energy equivalent of 380 barrels of oil
- Ceiling fans cost about \$2.40 a month to run 10 hours a day; they can reduce energy bills by \$10
- Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a television for three hours

Road rage —
recipe for disaster.

New top cop



Photo by Adam Bond

Capt. James Clark, left, gets acquainted with Senior Airman David MacDonald as he tours the armory in the 81st Security Forces Squadron Building. Captain Clark assumed command of the 81st SFS June 9 from Capt. Jason Williams, who returns to his previous post as the squadron's director of operations. Captain Clark previously served as chief of integrated defense and joint basing at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.



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DRAGON OF THE WEEK

Name — Staff Sgt. Jason Guy

Unit — base chapel

Position — chapel account manager

Time in Air Force — 11 years

Time at Keesler — three years

Noteworthy — received an incentive ride on a F-16

Hometown — Jacksonville, Fla.

Why did you join the Air Force? to further my education and serve my country

What are your short- and long-term goals? short term, make technical sergeant; long term, get my bachelor's degree in logistics management

What are your hobbies? Texas Hold'em, basketball, and watching Sportscenter

What's your favorite quote? "Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure."— Marianne Williamson

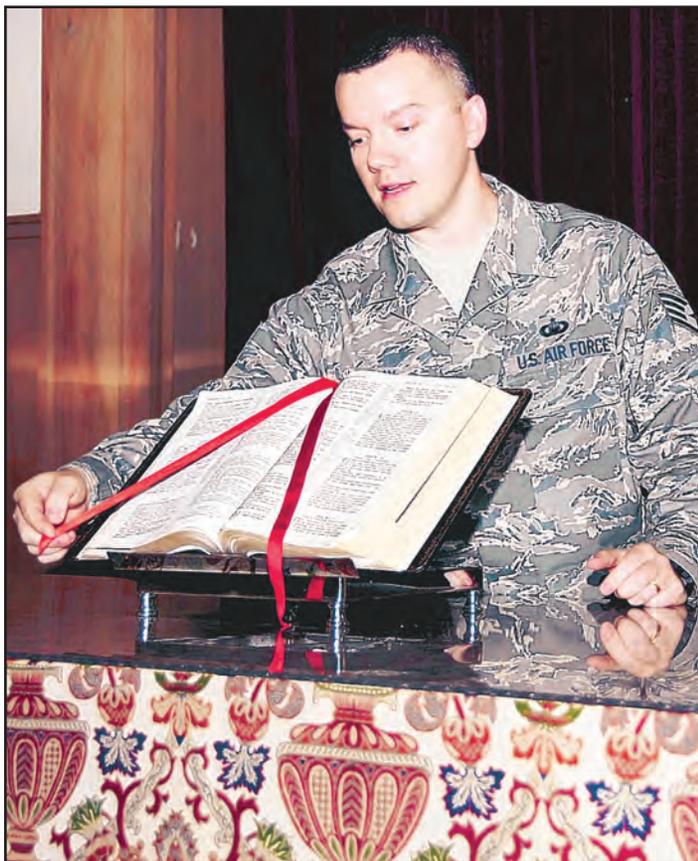


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DIAMOND NOTES

I recently accompanied my wife to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where she's training to become a military training instructor.

Do you have what it takes to be a member of this elite instructor cadre?

If so, I challenge you to step up to this rewarding special duty.



Master Sgt. Keith Davis, 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron first sergeant

MEMORABLE MOMENTS



June 15, 1943

The radio operations school's first course included nine women, making it the first time Keesler opened a coeducational course.

Wanted: college students for civilian work force

Air Force News Service

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — As Air Force officials seek the best and brightest talent for the civilian workforce, they continue to actively recruit students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

The Student Career Experience Program, or SCEP, allows qualified college students to apply at participating state and federal agencies for jobs that relate to their academic or career goals.

“By bringing these young professionals into civil service through the Air Force’s Student Career Experience Program, they get to immerse themselves in the Air Force culture while receiving genuine work experience,” said Melissa Strange, chief of the intern section in the

Directorate of Civilian Force Integration at the Air Force Personnel Center here. “At the same time, it allows us to observe the students so we can determine if we want to place them in a permanent Air Force position when they complete the program.”

Tameka Cunningham, a senior at the University of Texas at San Antonio, was recently hired here under the SCEP to be the program’s manager for the centrally managed SCEPs.

“Unlike other corporate intern programs out there where you shadow a professional, this program actually teaches you how to do the job,” Ms. Cunningham said. “So when it’s time to convert to a government position, you already know the requirements.”

Converting these young men and women into federal jobs at the end of the program is a fundamental component to the workforce renewal program. If accepted, SCEP employees can be placed into traditional civilian positions or apply for an Air Force internship program, such as Palace Acquire.

Jana Ramon began her Air Force career as a SCEP employee for Air Education and Training Command. In March 2008, she was accepted into the Palace Acquire program and is now interning as a human resources specialist at the Air Force Manpower Agency here.

“I definitely feel that my SCEP work (scheduling Air Force linguists for their training at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.)

prepared me for my current job,” said Ms. Ramon, a University of Houston at Victoria alumna with a degree in business administration. “It gave me the skills and abilities to perform my current duties. It also gave me the confidence I need in order to talk to higher level employees, both civilian and military.”

Locally funded SCEP positions are available to qualified students in any year of their academic studies and they can contact the base civilian personnel flight for eligibility requirements.

Centrally managed programs are funded by the Department of the Air Force. To qualify for the centrally managed program, applicants must be, at a minimum:

Pursuing a baccalaureate degree (junior/senior year

only), graduate degree or professional degree;

Accepted for enrollment or are enrolled in an approved program;

In good academic standing (no less than 2.0 cumulative GPA);

Qualified and meet the standards for the position;

At least the minimum age required by federal, state or local laws and standards governing the employment of minors;

Taking at least half-time course load in a four-year college or university, graduate or professional school; and

A U.S. citizen or a national (resident of American Samoa or Swains Island).

According to past and present SCEP employees, the program’s benefits reach far beyond learning valuable job skills. The flexible schedule allows students to balance school and work; SCEP employees have access to health insurance and can contribute to the Thrift Savings Plan; and the hands-on approach to learning helps students create a professional network while building a solid work portfolio.

“I think one of my favorite things about being an SCEP (employee) was that I was treated like a regular employee (instead of a student),” Ms. Ramon said. “I was given tasks and responsibilities equal to those of my coworkers. This made me feel like a valued employee to the organization.”

SCEP employees like Ms. Ramon and Ms. Cunningham are important ambassadors for the Air Force.

“These employees are showing the current generation of young Americans that you don’t have to wear the uniform to serve your country. You can join the public service,” Ms. Strange said.

For more information on the Student Career Experience Program, visit the Air Force Personnel Center’s Ask Web site or call the Total Force Service Center, 1-800-525-0102 or DSN 665-5000.

Walls come tumbling down

Demolition of Hangar 2, also known as Old Cody Hall, is under way. The structure was slated for demolition after “new” Cody Hall was dedicated. However, the building was called into service again to house employees from Sablich Center and other offices on base that were badly damaged during Hurricane Katrina nearly four years ago. Old Cody Hall, built in 1941, was once Keesler’s largest academic building. In the future, it’s hoped that funding will be secured for a new training building in its place, but for now, a parking lot is planned.

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Friendship through Sports

Partnership brings world-class soccer to Mississippi

By Senior Airman Eric Summers

Keesler Public Affairs

Editor's note: For photos, see Pages 1, 16-17, or log on to <http://www.keesler.af.mil>.

As the final seconds of the game clock ran out and the final whistle blew, Brazilian screams fill the air. The unbeaten team from Brazil defeated the Republic of South Korea, 2-1, to claim the 5th Conseil du International Sports Militaire women's soccer championship.

Teams from Canada, France, Germany, The Netherlands and the United States also participated in the tournament hosted by Keesler and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, June 6-13 at the Biloxi High School Stadium and Gulfport Sports Complex..

Brazil took home the gold medal, Korea earned the silver medal and The Netherlands won the bronze medal. France placed fourth, Germany fifth, Canada sixth and the U.S. seventh.

"It's been a great tournament with a lot of fast-paced action," described Col. Ian Dickinson, 81st Training Wing commander. "Everybody came out here to play and put everything into the games, and we had great world class matches."

"The matches have been very interesting," said Col. Stefan Marginean, the official CISM representative who hails from Romania.

"The matches were difficult and fast-paced with lots of action," said Phillippe Lemain, France's coach.

"I have enjoyed every game," said Harry Scrivener, who traveled from Florida with his wife, Sylvia, to see the matches. "We've been here for the whole tournament and it's been fantastic."

"We are enjoying the skill level and sportsmanship of the teams and very grateful for Keesler, the sponsors and the Gulf Coast for hosting this event," Mr. Scrivener said.

"It's great to see the number of people, local and distant, who came to watch the game," said Colonel Dickinson. "The support between the community and the base has been wonderful."

Eight squadrons on base "adopted" teams during the tournament.

"Things went very smoothly, thanks to Team Keesler and the squadrons sponsoring the teams," said Brian Mooers, Keesler's CISM coordinator.

"The matches were exciting, but the important thing is that the military can compete on this field and not the battlefield," said Col. Marginean.

"We also received great support from community sponsors for this event," said Colonel Dickinson. "They sponsored Cultural Day, a pool party and a schooner ride for the participants."

During Cultural Day participants were treated to southern hospitality with crawfish and shrimp. The event allowed players to socialize and makes bonds with the other teams as well as people from all over the base. Organizers say this is the focus of CISM under the motto "Friendship through Sports."

"I enjoyed a lot of good matches and also had a great time," said Lt. Col. Dagoberto Pinto, CISM member from Brazil. "I've never been to the South, but the people are very friendly and it feels like I'm at home. It wa very good to meet and socialize with the many teams."

Colonel Pinto also expressed his thanks for a wonderful time, friendships gained, and the hard work by Team Keesler to make the event happen.

"For me and my wife, this was a great experience," said Colonel Marigean. "There was a good attitude from the American military and I was very impressed about the good relationship between the civilians and the military, and the squadrons with their sponsored teams."



Brazil's Rebeca Lopez De Oliveira gets the ball past USA's Marietta Squire to score in a June 9 game at Gulfport's Sport Complex. Brazil won, 3-0.



From left, Jacob Tarver, David MacDonald, Caleb Foy, Christopher Turknett and Juan Rivera cheer on the Brazilian team to a 1-0 victory during the title game of the Conseil du International Sports Militaire women's soccer championship tournament at Biloxi High Stadium. The cheering squad is from the 81st Security Forces Squadron. The 81st SFS was only one of the units on base that 'adopted' one of the seven teams that competed. Keesler hosted the international soccer showcase which began June 6 and ended Saturday.



Two-year-old So Yeung Park cheers the Korean team during a June 9 game against Germany. Her father is Senior Master Sgt. Jin Hyung Park, a weather forecasting student in the 335th Training Squadron.



Canada's Alexandre Brault watches her teammate, Samantha Behm, stop a goal by the French team June 7. France won, 5-1.



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Shin Gwiyeong from the Republic of Korea tries boiled crawfish during Cultural Day at marina park, June 10. The CISM teams also were introduced to local delicacies such as boiled shrimp and chicken jambalaya.



Judith Kuipers from The Netherlands, left, and France's Ludivine Diguelman battle for the ball June 13. The 2-1 victory by The Netherlands in the consolation match secured the bronze medal.

81st Inpatient Operations Squadron's new leader



Photo by Steve Pivnick

Senior Airman Johann Bermudez, 81st Inpatient Operations Squadron aerospace medical service journeyman, meets his new commander, Col. Allison Plunk, as she visits the surgical inpatient unit June 10. Colonel Plunk assumed command earlier that day from Col. Cassandra Salvatore, who becomes the 81st Medical Group's chief nurse. Colonel Plunk comes to Keesler from Ramstein Air Base, Germany, where she served as the deputy command nurse and chief of population health for the United States Air Forces Europe surgeon general.

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- You must be at a deployed APO/FPO to complete the ordering process.

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- G-Eyes searches the optical order database for your last optical order.
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- **BEFORE YOU DEPLOY:** Ensure a military eye clinic has provided you with any required glasses and optical inserts. Only military optical orders are available for reorder through G-Eyes.
- You can order two items per visit to G-Eyes. You may return and order additional glasses or inserts as needed.
- Not all Frames of Choice (FOC) are available in theater. Some pairs of glasses may be made in a different FOC style. If you repeatedly order through G-Eyes, you may get a standard brown frame.
- Reorders for inserts will be duplicated. If you need a different insert you must specify the type of insert you need in the comment box.
- For MCEP, only inserts currently approved on the Authorized Protective Eyewear List (APEL) can be ordered. Only the insert can be ordered through G-EYES. To order the MCEP item, contact your unit supply. For more MCEP information go to <https://www.us.army.mil/suite/page/533920> or <https://peosoldier.army.mil/pmseq/eyewear.asp>.
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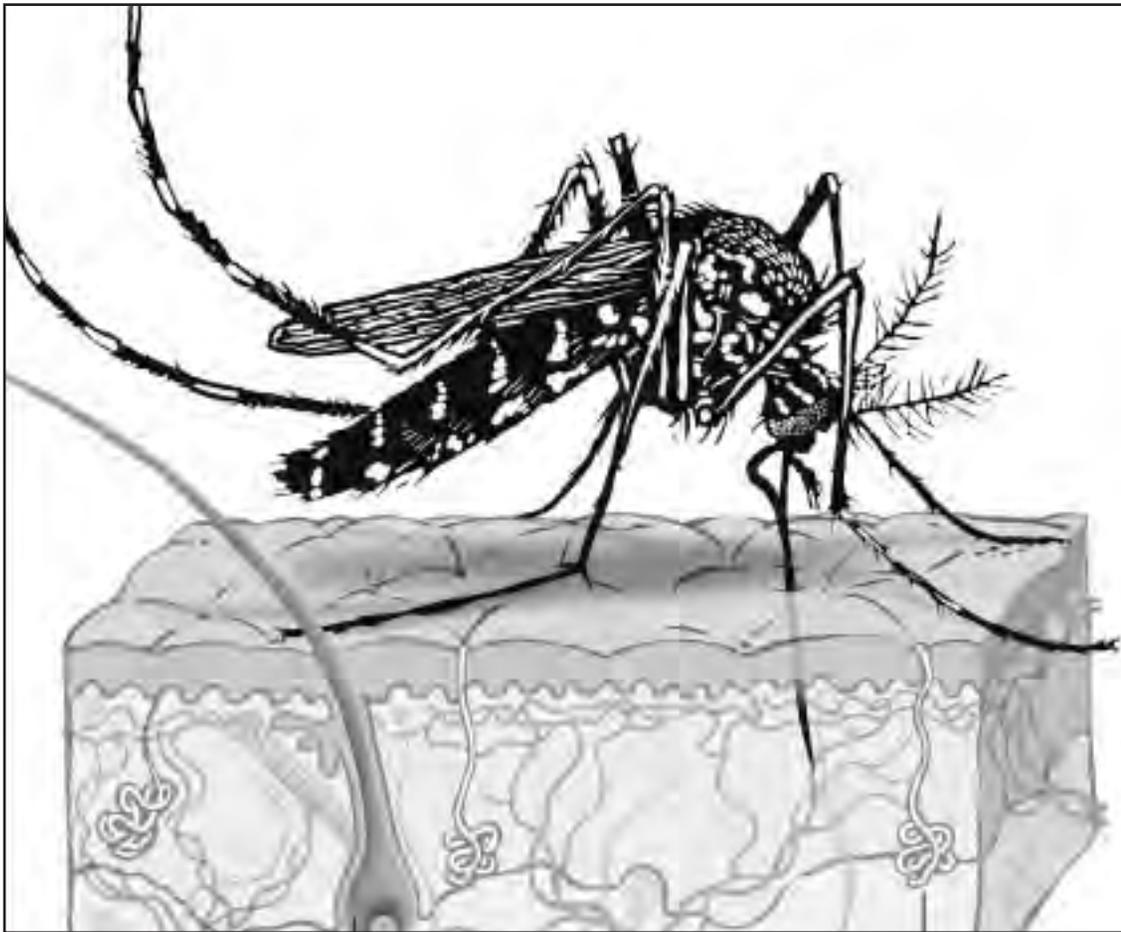
The Airman's Creed

*I am an American Airman.
I am a Warrior:
I have answered my nation's call.*

*I am an American Airman.
My mission is to fly, fight and win.
I am faithful to a proud heritage,
A tradition of honor,
And a legacy of valor.*

*I am an American Airman,
guardian of freedom and justice,
My nation's sword and shield,
Its sentry and avenger.
I defend my country with my life.*

*I am an American Airman:
Wingman, leader, warrior.
I will never leave an Airman behind,
I will never falter
and I will not fail.*



National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

The mosquito's proboscis works like a syringe, sawing through skin and tissue until it strikes a blood vessel. The mosquito's saliva has an anticoagulant to keep the blood from clotting so the mosquito can feed easily. The body's immune response causes itching and a swollen, red area to form near the bite.

Mosquitos

Base battles persistent pest

By Senior Airman Ashley Farella

81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron

It's that time of year again. The buzz of mosquitoes is in the air and the 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron Public Health Flight is kicking off its mosquito surveillance program.

Mosquito trapping is an important program provided by public health. Starting last month and continuing through October, traps are being set out on a weekly basis at 10 locations throughout the community. Samples are collected, counted and shipped to the Air Force entomologist at Brooks City Base, Texas. This surveillance activity provides the public health staff with the numbers and types of mosquitoes in the area. The numbers are provided to CSC pest management to determine spraying cycles.

Many different species of mosquito carry various forms of disease. One disease many are familiar with is West Nile virus. This is a potentially serious illness spread to humans when they are bitten by infected mosquitoes.

Last year there were 65 confirmed cases of West Nile virus in Mississippi. Eastern equine encephalitis is another mosquito-borne disease prevalent in the United States.

The good news is there are things that people can do to prevent from being bitten and potentially infected by mosquitoes. The best way to avoid being bitten is to stay indoors from dusk until dawn, the time when mosquitoes are most active. When outside, wear a repellent that contains DEET.

Another good prevention method is to reduce the amount of standing water around the house. Residents should ensure all empty containers such as flower pots, kiddie pools and even unused tires are free of water. Standing water is a critical element in the mosquitoes' life cycle, so it's important to try to eliminate it.

For more information about mosquito-borne diseases and prevention methods, log on to the Centers for Disease Control Web site, <http://www.cdc.gov> or call public health, 376-3163.

Core Values



Integrity First

Service Before Self

Excellence in all We Do

KEESLER NOTES

NAF property sale

A nonappropriated fund excess property sale is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays in June in Building 4514 on M Street, across from main exchange.

The sale is open to all Defense Department card holders.

Items available include assorted furniture, small appliances, televisions, mattresses and box springs.

Transactions are on a first-come, first-served cash and carry basis, and all items must be removed immediately. Customers are responsible for loading their purchases into their vehicles.

For more information, call 377-0056.

Office closed

The 81st Force Support Squadron customer support office in Sablich Center is closed July 3 and 6.

Legal office closed

The legal office is closed from noon to 5 p.m. July 9 for an official function.

Caregiving seminar

A free caregiving seminar is 5:15-7 p.m. July 16 at the Donal Snyder Sr. Community Center, 2520 Pass Road, Biloxi.

The program covers legal issues in aging, resources and

services, coping skills and how to make your parent a dependent.

Refreshments and door prizes are provided at the event which is cosponsored by the airman and family readiness center and the City of Biloxi.

To register, call 376-8728 or e-mail sandra.brzovic@keesler.af.mil.

Bikes found

Two bikes have been found by the 81st Security Forces Squadron's investigations unit.

To claim, call 377-4500, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Thrift shop hours

The Keesler Thrift Shop, in the former chapel building adjacent to Sablich Center, is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Consignments are accepted 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

Donations are accepted during regular hours.

For more information, call 377-3217.

Root canal treatment

The endodontics department at the Keesler Dental Clinic is seeking patients that require root canal treatment.

All authorized beneficiaries including military retirees and dependents of active duty and retired are eligible for care.

Patients accepted for treatment are treated by either the endodontic specialty program residents or the residents in the general dentistry program.

Referral from a dentist for root canal treatment is required.

For more information, call 376-5227.

Supply source

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office is a free source of supplies and equipment.

For more information, visit the CSC supply customer service element, Room 126, Taylor Logistics Center, Building 4002; call Michael Cashion, customer liaison, 377-5206, or e-mail michael.cashion.ctr@keesler.af.mil.

Lightning dangers increase in summer

Air Education and Training Command

More than 100 people die each year in the United States from lightning, with almost 75 percent of the deaths occurring in the summer.

To avoid being hit by lightning during a thunderstorm, the National Weather Service recommends:

Follow the “30-30” rule — take shelter immediately when the flash-to-bang interval (time between lightning and thunder) is less than 30 seconds, which means the lightning is within six miles. Then wait 30 minutes after the last thunderclap or flash before going outside.

Stay indoors and away from windows.

Unplug televisions, computers and other appliances.

If you’re far from a building, hop into a non-convertible automobile and avoid contact with anything metal in the vehicle.

Hang up the telephone, unless it’s an emergency.

Don’t be the tallest object in the area — don’t stand on a hilltop, in an open field or on the beach.

Steer clear of open water — better yet, stay out of water, which is an excellent conductor of electricity. Even indoors, don’t take a bath or a shower until the storm has passed.

Don’t hold metal objects like golf clubs — metal is another good conductor of electricity.

Stay off railroad tracks, which can carry lightning charges for long distances.

Never stand under a natural lightning rod like a tall, isolated tree in an open area. Likewise, avoid poles, antennae and towers. Most lightning victims are killed while seeking shelter.

Intramural softball postseason tourney decides base champ

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

Nineteen teams are heading to the diamonds over the next week to decide Keesler's intramural softball crown.

Barring weather delays, the championship game is set for 6 p.m. June 25 on Field 4, where the tournament's best team in the American League takes the field with the top squad in the National League.

The single-elimination postseason tournament gives each team an opportunity a chance to take the title, regardless of regular season record, according to Sam Miller, intramural sports director.

The American League was still involved in regular season play on Monday, deadline day

for the Keesler News. The league began postseason tournament play at 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesday on Fields 4 and 5.

As of June 11, only a half-game separated the league's regular season leader, the 334th Training Squadron, 7-3, and the second-place 335th TRS. Nipping at their heels were the 81st Dental Squadron and the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit, tied at 6-4.

The remaining five teams are the Marine Corps Detachment, 81st Security Forces Squadron, 336th TRS-B and 81st Training Support Squadron-B, all at 4-6, and the 403rd Wing, 2-7.

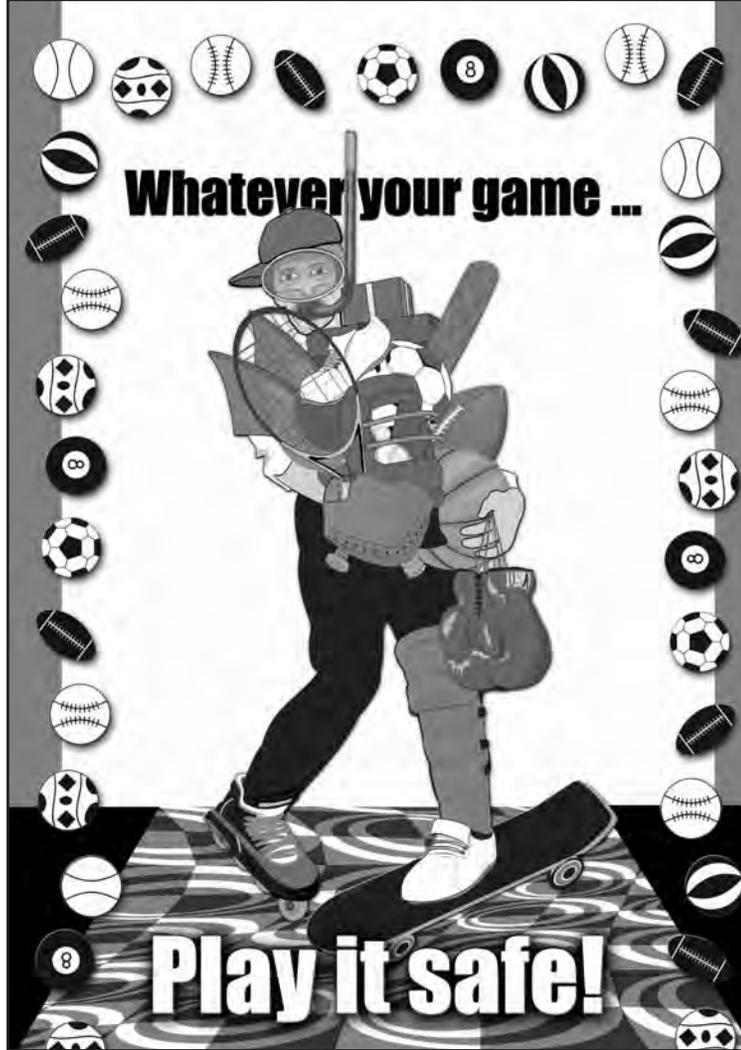
Tonight, the 10 National League teams start postseason play.

The 336th TRS, 10-2, was the regular season champ in the National League. Other teams in the league with winning records included the combined 81st Communications Squadron/85th Engineering Installation Squadron team (9-1), the combined 81st Force Support Squadron/81st Comptroller Squadron team (8-4), 81st Civil Engineer Squadron/fire department team (8-4) and 81st Medical Support Squadron (7-5). The 81st Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron broke even at 6-6, followed by the 81st TRSS-A (4-8), 81st Logistics Readiness Squadron (3-9), 332nd TRS (3-9) and 338th TRS-A (2-10).

The winner of the 6 p.m. game on Field 4 between the 81st TRSS-A and 338th TRS-A meets the 81st CS/85th EIS on Field 5 at 8 p.m. The 7 p.m. contest on Field 4 features the 81st MDTS against the 81st FSS/81st CPTS.

On Field 5, the winner of the 6 p.m. game between the 81st LRS and the 332nd TRS meets the 336th TRS at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., the 81st MDSS faces the 81st CES/fire department on Field 4.

On Field 4, the winners of Monday's 6 and 7 p.m. American League games play to decide the league's top team, 7 p.m. Wednesday. The winners of Tuesday's 6 and 7 p.m. National League contests hit the field at 6 p.m. Wednesday to determine that league's best team.



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SCORES AND MORE

Bowling

Bowling fund raisers — for more information, call 377-2817.

Youth bowling — for any child old enough to throw the bowling ball down the alley. League meets 9:30 a.m. Saturdays; instruction available. For more information, call 377-2817.

Slow bowling — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, \$1 per game and \$1 for shoes; 9 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, \$5.50 adults, \$3.50 ages 17 and younger, including shoes.

Lunch and bowl special — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Bowl for \$1 a game plus \$1 for shoes.

Team building special — 1-5 p.m. weekdays. Bring your employees bowling for \$1 a game plus shoe rental. For reservations, call 377-2817.

Club member special — show current club card Thursdays and bowl for \$1.50 per game; free shoe rental.

Birthday party package — 1:30-3 p.m. or 3:30-5 p.m. Saturdays. Basic party with bowling and food \$8.95 per child. Mid party, including table supply and T-shirt, \$11.95 per child. Premium party with games and a pin, \$15.95 per child. Reservations required.

Fitness centers

No smoking policy — in effect on Crotwell Track across from Blake Fitness Center.

Free fitness classes — boot camp, self-defense, cycling, yoga, step aerobics, circuit training, kick boxing and pilates at Dragon Fitness Center. For more information, call 377-2907.

Certified personal trainers — on staff at Blake, Dragon and Triangle Fitness Centers; free service.

Fit to fight incentive program — register at any Keesler fitness center for this ongoing program. Log miles accumulated on exercise machines that record miles, or by running, walking, biking or swimming. Prizes awarded for various milestones.

Parent/child fitness room — at Dragon Fitness Center. Workout equipment; play area for ages 6 months to 7 years.

Computerized fitness assessments, counseling — available by appointment at Dragon Fitness Center. To schedule, call 377-2907.

Massage appointments — at Triangle Fitness Center, call 348-6698.

Wall of Fame competition — Friday, Triangle Fitness Center. For details call 377-3056.

Triangle Fitness Center — open 10a.m. to 9 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.

Blake Fitness Center — open 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays; 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Dragon Fitness Center — 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays. Parent-child fitness room has workout equipment and play area for ages 6 months to 7 years.

Golf

Intramural league

(as of June 9)

Team	Poi nts
334th TRS-A	38
81st SFS	28
81st FSS	26
333rd TRS	24
334th TRS-B	22
81st TRSS	21
MARDET-A	21
336th TRS	17
335th TRS	16
81st MDSS	12
81st LRS	9
MARDET-B	6

For more information and schedule, call Sam Miller, 377-2444.

Other

African-American Heritage Committee tournament — July 17. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., noon shotgun start. Four-person team (scramble). \$50 includes green fees, cart, lunch and cold beverages; three mulligans and two throws \$5, strings \$1. To sign up, call Kurt Higgins, 377-5250.

9-hole Dragon fun golf — Thursdays starting June 25. Shotgun start 4:30 p.m. \$20 per person includes greens fee, cart, food, beverages and prizes. Four-person team, two-person blind draw. Sign up as twosome or single. Format decided by draw each week; limited to first 36 golfers.

Twilight special — 3 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. Pay one price and golf until closing; E1-E4 \$12, E5-O3 \$20, O4-up \$22, guests \$22.

Nonprior service student special — show phase card or UBU card. Greens fee and cart, \$15 for 18 holes, \$10 for nine holes; add \$5 for rental clubs.

Free golf lessons for nonprior service students 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; first come, first served. Maximum 10 per session; bring own clubs.

Golf lessons — \$25 for 30 minutes. For appointment, call 424-0479.

Outdoor recreation

Father's Day special — Sunday. Free rod and reel rental for all fathers.

June fish of the month — weigh in the largest bass for the month and take home a \$100 savings bond; minimum 3 participants.

Canoes, kayaks — for rent.

Trip to Horn Island aboard the Keesler Dolphin — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays following nonworking Fridays, weather permitting. \$30 including barbecue grill, charcoal and ice. Bring food, drinks, sunscreen and fishing equipment. Minimum 15 passengers. Group rates available. For more information, call 377-3160.

Rental campers — \$50 day. Two available; one sleeps six, one sleeps eight. For more information and towing requirements, call 377-3160.

Back Bay fishing trip — \$20 per person. State fishing license required; minimum four, maximum six people. For date and time, call 377-3160.

Camping special — 10 percent off No. 1 camping package with four-person tent, four sleeping bags, lantern, stove, ice chest and bow saw.

RV, boat and trailer storage — \$20 per month.

One-day fishing trips — to Horn, Ship or Cat Islands; pick the date. Charter trip in Delacroix and Reggio, La. with professional fishing guide. For more information, call 377-3160.

Delacroix, La. fishing site — two self-contained trailers for rent, \$50 per night. Maximum four per trailer. Bring linens and cooking utensils. Louisiana fishing license required.

Pontoon boat training — to rent a pontoon you must take a test and be certified. Call for information.

Nonprior service student special — 35000 Trek seven-speed bikes, \$5 day on nonworking Friday, Saturday and Sunday, or Saturday/Sunday.

Wet slip fees — monthly, boats more than 32 feet, \$3.75 per foot; less than 32 feet, \$2.50 per foot. Overnight, \$5 per boat.

Deep sea fishing trips — Fridays and Sundays on the Keesler Dolphin II. \$75 per person includes everything you need to fish.

Payment due upon reservation. Minimum 10, maximum 22 people. For reservation, call 377-3160.

Deep sea fishing private charter — rent Dolphin II, \$750 for first 10 people, \$50 each additional person. No license needed. \$100 deposit.

17-foot Back Bay cruiser for rent — Mississippi boater registration card required. For prices, call 377-3160.

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

Rent a bicycle — 3500 Trek, seven speed, \$3 a day, \$15 weekly, \$35 monthly.

Resale area — snacks, beverages, fishing and rental equipment, hunting and fishing licenses.

Paintball course — open by reservation only; for reservations or more information, call 377-3160.

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

Softball

American League

(Final standings)

Team	Won	Lost
335th TRS	8	3
334th TRS	7	4
81st DS	7	4
CNATTU	6	5
338th TRS-B	6	6
81st SFS	5	4
MARDET	4	7
81st TRSS-B	4	7
403rd Wing	2	9

June 10 — 81st DS 18, 81st SFS 11; MARDET 14, 81st TRSS-B 13; 334th TRS 22, 81st SFS 3; CNATTU 28, 81st TRSS-B 2.

Monday — 335th TRS 14, 334th TRS13; 81st SFS 14, MARDET 7, 81st DS 12, 403rd Wing 11; 338th TRS-B 17, 81st TRSS-B 3; 338th TRS-B 16, CNATTU 7; 335th TRS 28, 403rd Wing 10.

National League

(Final standings)

Team	Won	Lost
336th TRS	10	2
81st CS-85th EIS	9	3
Fire department	8	4
81st FSS-81st CPTS	8	4
81st MDSS	7	5
81st MDTS	6	6
81st TRSS-A	4	8
332nd TRS	3	9
81st LRS	3	9
338th TRS-A	2	10

June 2 — 381st CS/85th EIS 21, 81st MDSS 2; 81st TRSS-A 15, Fire department 10; 81st MDTS 9, 338th TRS-A 4; 81st FSS/CPTS 11, 332nd TRS5; 336th TRS 15, 81st LRS 9.

June 4 — 336th TRS over 81st CS-85th EIS by forfeit; 81st TRSS-A 7, 332nd TRS 0; 81st FSS-CPTS 18, 81st CES/fire department 12; 81st LRS 15, 338th TRS-A 9; 81st MDSS 25, 81st MDSS 21.

Commissioners
and coaches
needed
for
youth sports.
To volunteer,
call 377-4116.



Triangle Pool expands hours

The Tri-angle Pool on Ploesti Drive is open noon to 7 p.m. daily.

Lap swimming is available beginning at 9 a.m.

These hours remain in effect until repairs are completed at the main base pool.

HONORS

Student honor roll

332nd Training Squadron

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334th TRS

Aerospace control and warning systems — Airmen Basic Aaron Neis, Amber Perry, Joshua Sisk, Albert Sullivan, Elvin Terrell and Jarred Web; Airman 1st Class Deborah Louangrath; Senior Airman Erin Laporte; Staff Sgts. Nicholas Patterson and Donald Pierce; Tech. Sgt. Manuel Montanez.

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Brandon Bassett, Alicia Chambers, Jared Dockery, Delilah Ford, Jeremy Gillam, Mario Ontiveros, Kyle Ralston, Ellard Reyes, Jordan Rivera, Natalie Robinson and Sean Wease; Airmen Larson Chun, Joseph Despain, Alexander Gordy and Cody Sherrer; Airmen 1st Class Colton Allen, Corri Eby, Egidio

Jefferson, Kaleb Joyner, Brian Lee, Casey Lee, Tashonda McEachern, Emma Nielsen, James Pugaczewski, Jonathan Walker, Victoria Watson, Dorothy Zaloudek and Ashley Zinn; Senior Airman Donathan Rose; Staff Sgts. Daniel Harper and Gabriel Hernandez; Maj. Samer Al Shawish.

Command post apprentice course — Airman Samantha Byrd; Airmen 1st Class Jonathan Baker, Jeremy Benavides, Susanna Hayworth and Taylor Hosick; Senior Airmen James Brown and Andrew Ruth; Staff Sgts. Michael Baker, Abraham Vaquerno and Jillian Williams; Tech. Sgt. Tracy Welboan.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Jeremy Balderas, Tanekai Echols, Antonio Frame, Brittany Hayes, Hillary Karry, Clinton McStott, Caitlin Ollis, Allen Orozco-Castaneda, Jared Vanwey and Tefera Workneh; Airmen Scott Finley, Derek Kirkwood, Rebecca Sobiech and Brett Steffen; Airmen 1st Class Jhesye Bundy, Stephen Halcomb, Aston Nelson, Jornell Taylor and Jonathan Vance; Staff Sgts. Brian Allen, James Blaz and Elena White; Tech. Sgt. Tara Giddens; Master Sgt. William Box.

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Tyler Franzen, Joshua Freedman, Rudolfo Gonzales, Jacob Hale, Zachary Hargis, Alicia Robinson, Donavahn Speers and Richard Wilson; Navy Airmen Recruit Halston Anhar and Adam Dallman; Airmen Rebekah McHenry and Tony Yang; Navy Airman Apprentice Nathanael Wade; Pfc. Michael Boyles and Don Walker; Airmen 1st Class Andrew Aizer, Leonard Alvarez, Karlie Bradshaw, Kimberly Bratton, Ariana Chambers, Christopher Darling, Jeremy Dunn, Gary Graeff, Aaron Hitzeman, Christopher Lehman, Robinson Powers, Andrew Rising, Benjamin Reeves and Garrett Schroeder; Navy Airman Mitzalyn Alonsocruz; Marine Cpls. Patrick Burke and James Wynn; Staff Sgts. Miguel Cadena, Stephanie Foreman and Sophall Kong; Marine Sgt. David Leach; Tech. Sgt. Jodi Ingle.

336th TRS

Communications-computer systems flight — Airmen Shannon Carlson, Joshua DeLacruz, Stephen Frost, Jesse Fulk, Michael Green, Jason Hill, Nicholas Liberty, Anthony Walker and Elvin Woodruff; Airmen Basic Larry Adams, Robert Anderson, Terrance Caldwell, Jesse Samuel Fulk, Michael Lacroix, Hien Le, Donald McKellip, Austin Meeks, Cody Morton, Travis Porter, Joshua Saindon, Robert Schuster, David Tarsikes, Cierra Turner and Richard Wojnowski; Airmen 1st Class Vincent Raymond Ada, Blaze Auman, Cynthia Barton, Robert Carter, Brendon Conway, Cortney Dailey, Anthony Delano, Brian Delmarter, Robert Fuller,

Cody Goodman, Nathan Johnsen, Matthew Laney, Alexander MacPhail, Rebecca Magalski, David Ogg, Danielle Pfeifle, Christa Plikat, Brendon Rebeck, Matthew Roth, Philip Rott, Scott Schneider, Matthew Scott, Michael Scruis, Philipp Smith, Nicole Tomlin, James Twohey and William Wylie; Senior Airmen Jonathan Craig, James Guy and Tapuilima Oliveros; Staff Sgts. Heidi Bristol, Christopher Currin, Daniel Dorazio, William Fleming, Brian Gambrell, Munirih Gravelly, William Mahimer, David Maillet, Todd Matthew, Gary Miles, Reu Moroni, David Roberts, James Tharp and David Vechil; Tech. Sgts. Kristen Scott and David Smith; Master Sgts. Timothy Back, Mark Fisher and Christy Meier; Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Edmondson.

Communications and information management flight — Airmen Basic Matthew Alward, Walter Bayne, Matthew Goff, Casey Hoffman, Ashalay Martin, Nico Melone, Zackery Nuvy, Alves Plinio, Reannen Purser, Lisa Russell, Zachary Schumacher, David Simon, Jacob Singleton and Christy Wood; Airmen Michael Cook, Christopher Church, Christian Hernandez and Travis Royal; Airmen 1st Class David Barker, George Boltik, Brenton Briggs, Jonathan Brown, Stefan Casucci, Josua Cunningham, Arielle Garcia, John Garcia, Tiffany Gray, Jeff McCarty, Angel Sanchez, Curtis Smith and Robert Stoerle; Senior Airmen Karol Bakowski, Santos Cedeno, Felicia Daniels, Crystal Gusler, Jeffrey Hicks, Jesse Mott and Matthew Parker; Staff Sgts. Jacques Constant, Christina Franks, Corey Hendershot, Leandro Herrera, Matthew Leisure, Christopher McNeil, Jonathon Murray, Ikaika Peters, Ronald Rogers, Daniel Schoettle, Brian Whitcraft, Joshua Wlezien and Dylan Young; Tech. Sgts. Carmina Aguirre, William Hartung, Kevin Hicks, Jason Hill, Robbie Hunt, Jason Rutherford and Eric Turner; Master Sgts. Marnie Jewell and Timothy Potter.

338th TRS

Ground radar — Airman Basic Christopher De La Torre, Christopher Farrell and Giancarlo Gaviria; Airman Tyler Bagby; Airmen 1st Class Richard Dale, Jona Green, Christopher Halubka, Michael Jaquier, Justin McCormick and Michael Taunton; Senior Master Sgt. Byong Park.

Ground radio — Airmen Basic Antwan Clark, Derek Fulton, Adam Gerych, Shayne Immen, Rashodrick Jackson, Robert Jones, Tyrren Locquiao, Crystal Mendoza, Marcus Moss, Christopher Schultz, Marcus Sharpe, Richard Synger, Christopher Totzke, Royce Williams and Corby Wilson; Airmen Wayne Ingram, Zachary Kusiak, Gregory Miller and Charles Potter; Airmen 1st Class Edward Anderson, Jennifer Bui, Tony Foster, Aaron Oliver, Eric Sanborn, Justin Tackett, Hart Weber and Benjamin Yi; Senior Airmen Keith Hendershot, Jeremy Horton, Brenda Mitchell, Bradley Snyder, Perry Wilson and Reginald Woods; Staff Sgts. Gerardo Ovalle, Kareem Pitts and Allen Reaves; Tech. Sgts. Terry Calhoun, Jeremiah White and David Winston.

Network infrastructure systems — Airmen Basic Brandon Darby, Joshua Fereday, Daniel Gaudette, Anthony Santoro, Michael Spikes and Russell Stevens; Airmen Dominick Alfano, Christopher Bahe, Michael Bright, Donovan Daugherty, David Hass, James Lee, Ryan Leuenberger, Adam Lichtenberg, Andre Mercado, John Saringo and Michael Williams; Airmen 1st Class Jesse Adams, Richard Barnes, Nathaniel Cannon, Steven Childers, Logan Davis, Justin Glassman, Eric Hagarty, Kool Havis, Leon Korejwo, Alisha Kruger, Daniel Levin, Steven Lyons, Nathaniel McGill and Stephen Yount; Staff Sgts. Sara Beale, George Gerner and Jason McDonald; Tech. Sgt. Jason Walker; Senior Master Sgt. Ronald Prince.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 09-5 — graduation July 8.

Mathies NCO Academy

Class 09-5 — graduation July 9.

Arts and crafts center

Tailgate flea markets — Saturdays. Set up at 8 a.m., sales are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables \$15 on day of sale. Register by 4 p.m. Fridays and pay \$10 and get a parking space.

Summer arts youth camp — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$25 including all materials. Tuesday through June 5, scrapbooking and card making; July 7-9, make beach bags and sand art; July 14-

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CHAPEL SERVICES

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

Protestant

Sunday worship

Larcher Chapel traditional with children's ministry.....8:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel contemporary service.....10:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel gospel service.....Noon

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

Triangle Chapel.....9 a.m.

Weekday Mass

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

Jewish

For worship opportunities, call Master Sgt. Michael Raff, 377-5235 or 273-2226.

Islamic

Building 2003 — prayer five times daily; Salaat ul-Jummah 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 801-787-1990.

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16, make wind chimes; July 21-23, woodworking; July 28-30, scrapbooking and card making.

Bob Ross painting — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 27. Wet on wet painting technique on a 16x20-inch canvas. \$65 including supplies and light refreshments.

Birthday personalized card making — 5:30-7 p.m. today. \$7 per person.

Scrapbooking — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. \$20 including materials.

Pottery — Saturday. \$40 including instruction and supplies. Call for time.

Beginning intarsia woodworking — 10 a.m. Saturday. \$15 including materials. Intarsia is the art of piecing wood in a decorative pattern.

Advanced intarsia woodworking — 10 a.m. Saturday and June 27. \$20 including materials and tool use.

Beginning woodworking — 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays. \$25 including shop use and materials. This class will certify you to use the equipment in the future.

Framing — 12:30-4 p.m. June 26. \$30 including materials. Bring your favorite photograph or art work no larger than 11x14 inches.

Thursday crafting — 5-7:30 p.m. crafting pleasure, painting, pottery, scrapbooking.

Multi-crafts center — potter's wheels, ceramic molds, air brushing and tools are available for use in the shop. Craft classes for beginners, intermediate and advance levels. Craft supplies for sale.

Engraving shop — squadron, office and individual orders.

Wood shop — stocked retail lumber and a large assembly area adjacent to the machine room are available. Call for information on beginners and advanced woodworking classes.

Auto hobby shop

For open shop use, call 377-3872.

Stalls and lifts — indoor and outdoor available.

Collection site — for privately owned vehicle oil, antifreeze, transmission and brake fluids; no tires or batteries.

Vehicle storage lot — call 377-3872.

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

Vehicle resale lot

One block west of Larcher Boulevard on Tingle Street, north of 81st Security Forces Squadron; register at multi-craft shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Registration, license and proof of insurance required. \$10 per month per stall for regular vehicles, \$20 per month for recreation vehicles and boats.

Chapel

All classes are held at the Triangle Chapel Annex. For more information, call 377-2520.

Catholic religious education — after 9 a.m. Sunday Mass.

Protestant Sunday School — 10:30-11:30 a.m. for pre-school, elementary, teens and adults.

Men's prayer breakfast — 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday of the month.

Women's prayer breakfast — 10 a.m. to noon first Saturday of the month.

Dinner and the Bible — 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Triangle Chapel Annex.

Keesler Medical Center

Pediatric subspecialty clinic

Baby Boot Camp — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. second Thursday of the month in conference room BF 400, located off the outpatient clinic entrance. Classes cover infants from birth to 6 months of age. Classes address common concerns of new parents such as booking appointments, colic, immunizations, safety, feeding issues, developmental milestones, dental care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Gifts, prizes and refreshments are included. Classes open to members of all branches of the military and their dependents. To sign up, call Capt. Romeatrus Moss, 376-5375. For more information, call Capt. Moss, Maj. Muriel Gatlin, 376-5387, or Staff Sgt. Jihan Brown, 376-5579.

Mental health clinic

Post-traumatic stress disorder — 1:30 p.m. Mondays.

Healthy thinking — 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

Stress management techniques — 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

Relaxation techniques — 9 a.m. Mondays.

To register, call 376-0385

McBride Library

Student research help — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Basic information on Ebsco and Gale Group.

Playaway — first self-playing digital audio books now available. Audio content preloaded; select from large assortment of titles. Pop in a battery, plug in almost any type of headset and enjoy.

Overdrive audio online book program — individual or family accounts allow download/playing of full length audio books on a personal computer. Check with library staff for details.

Rosetta Stone online language learning center — 30 foreign languages including Spanish. For more information, check with the library staff.

Chief of Staff professional military reading list — titles available for checkout from the special book collection.

Online catalog — to search the inventory of books, DVDs, CDs, videotapes, magazines, periodicals and more, log on to <http://www.keeslerservices.us>, click on the link for McBride Library, then the link for the online catalog.

Available — two large meeting rooms, audio room, typing room and children's library.

Free wireless Internet — check at circulation desk.

Tours/orientations — call 377-2604.

Paperback book swap — swap one for one. Must be in good condition and of same genre.

CLUBS AND CENTERS

Vandenberg Community Center

Editor's note: All events, except dances, are open to all Keesler personnel.

Legends Café — open 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 5-9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 5-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Pool tournaments — 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Dances — 6 p.m. to midnight Thursdays before compressed work schedule Fridays, and Fridays and Saturdays. \$3.

Movie nights — 7 p.m. Wednesday; free popcorn.

Katrina Kantina

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

Luncheon specials — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays; \$6 members, \$8 nonmembers. For more information, call 377-2219.

Tuesday special — 5 p.m., red beans and rice, \$1 bowl.

Catering — experts can assist with planning weddings, holidays, birthdays, official functions and other special occasions.

Youth center

Editor's note: All children registered in a youth center program receive free membership.

School-age and teen camps — through Aug. 7. Registrations continue until camps are full for each week.

Open recreation — 3-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Boys and Girls Club programs, sports and recreation activities, arts and craft projects and more. Children sign themselves up at the front desk.

Military home schoolers — meet weekly. For more information, call 377-4116.

Classes — gymnastics 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays; ages 3 and older. Guitar, ages 6 and older, by appointment only. Both classes are \$50 per month. To register, call 377-4116.

Open recreation — 3-7 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 3-6 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, ages 9 and older. Boys and Girls Club programs including computer media center, homework assistance "Power Hour" program, and triple-play sports and recreation activities. Students sign themselves in at the front desk.

Keystone Club — 6 p.m. Mondays for teens.

Youth employment service — earn money for college tuition; call for more information.

Congressional Award program — ages 14-21; self-directed merit program promoting personal development, physical fitness and community involvement.

Volunteers needed — for sports, open recreation, crafts, cooking, computers, arts, reading, sewing and general cleaning and decorations. Must be 18 or older. For more information, call 377-4116.

Commissioners and coaches needed — for youth sports. For

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DINING HALL MENUS

Today

Lunch — roast pork loin, jaegerschnitzel veal, chicken cordon bleu, potato halves, orange rice, gravy, carrots, pinto beans, corn combo, fruit salad, potato salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, cannonball sandwich and Italian pepper beef sandwich.

Dinner — herbed baked chicken, beef and noodles, fried catfish, blackeyed peas, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, fruit salad, potato salad, cream of broccoli soup, cheeseburger soup, frontier chicken chili, cannonball sandwich and Italian pepper beef sandwich.

Friday

Lunch — lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, chicken cacciatore, rice, gravy, broccoli, cauliflower, Italian baked beans, corn O'Brien, pasta salad, three-bean salad, chicken with wild rice soup, onion soup, chili, barbecue pork sandwiches and burritos.

Dinner — Mexican baked chicken, country-style steak, stuffed peppers, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, beans, Spanish beans, peas and carrots, pasta salad, three-bean salad, chicken with wild rice soup, onion soup, chili, barbecue pork sandwiches and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — fish almondine, stir-fry chicken with broccoli, pork chops, rissole potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, calico corn, club spinach, fried okra, fruit medley, kidney bean salad, clam chowder, tomato florentine soup, chicken frontier chili and buffalo wings.

Dinner — baked chicken, beef yakisoba, canned ham, baked potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, broccoli, peas, carrots, fruit medley, kidney bean salad, raisin sauce, clam chowder, tomato florentine soup and buffalo wings.

Sunday

Lunch — ginger barbecue chicken, fried shrimp, beef manicotti, potato wedges, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, collard greens, corn O'Brien, tomato salad, German coleslaw, cheesy chicken tortilla soup, baked potato chowder, chili and cheese pizza.

Dinner — baked fish, sauerbraten, chicken breast parmesan, au gratin potatoes, egg noodles, gravy, cauliflower combo, mixed vegetables, fried cabbage, tomato salad, German coleslaw, cheesy chicken tortilla soup, baked potato chowder, chili and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — turkey, ribeye steak, tempura fish, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, gravy, succotash, tempura vegetables, green beans, garden cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone, chili with beans, cannonball sandwich and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — Swiss steak, baked chicken, sausage, peppers and onions, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, carrots, cucumber and onion salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumplings soup, minestrone, chili with beans, cannonball sandwich and chicken nuggets.

Tuesday

Lunch — roast pork loin, barbecue beef cubes, chicken fajitas, O'Brien potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower, corn on the cob, lima beans, waldorf salad, frontier chicken chili, beef pot roast soup, vegetable soup, steak and cheese subs and tacos.

Dinner — lemon garlic fish, pork schnitzel steak, beef and yakisoba, ginger rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, pinto beans, spinach, squash, spinach salad, waldorf salad, frontier chicken chili, beef pot roast soup, vegetable soup, steak and cheese subs and tacos.

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 — spaghetti with meat sauce, Swiss steak, fried chicken, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried cauliflower, asparagus, simmered cabbage, coleslaw, country style tomatoes, chicken noodle soup, potato soup, chili with beans, cheese fishwich and cheese pizza.

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more information, call 377-4116.

Shuttle service — parents interested in a shuttle service for ages 9 and older for Biloxi area schools and base housing to youth center, sign up at the center as soon as possible.

TICKETS AND TRIPS

Discounted tickets — for information, log on to <http://www.keeslerservices.us> and click on the ITT link.

Information on area and out-of-state attractions — free brochures for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Disney special continues — Salute to Military program continues. Order tickets now. For more information, call 377-3818.

TRANSITIONS

Workshops, briefings

Congressionally-mandated pre-separation briefings — counseling by airman and family readiness center for active-duty military members of any branch of service who'll receive honorable discharges and no extra transition benefits. Briefings are Tuesdays in Room 111, Sablich Center, 1 p.m. for those who are separating and 2:30 p.m. for those who are retiring. If separating/retiring under special circumstances, call 376-8728 for appointment.

Transition assistance program — briefings are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 13-16, Aug. 10-13, Sept. 14-17, Oct. 19-22, Nov. 16-19 and Dec. 14-17, Room 108A, Sablich Center. For military personnel who are 12 months or less from separation or 24 months or less from retirement, and Department of Defense civilians; spouses welcome. Military members should complete congressionally-mandated pre-separation counseling in advance. Attire is business casual —

no uniforms, jeans, shorts or T-shirts. To sign up, call 376-8728.

Air Force Reserve opportunities — for members separating within 180 days, call Master Sgt. Charlene Morse, 377-7116; e-mail charlene.morse@keesler.af.mil or visit Room 125-F, Sablich Center.

Palace Chase — for information about how to apply for a program to attend college full time and work part time, visit Room 125-F, Sablich Center. For more information, call Master Sgt. Charlene Morse, 377-7116; e-mail charlene.morse@keesler.af.mil or visit Room 130, Sablich Center.

MEETINGS

African-American Heritage Committee — 3:30 p.m. second Tuesday of the month, Room 109, Taylor Logistics Building. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Yolanda Jerry, 377-2157, or Kurt Higgins, 377-5250.

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 652 — 4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month, Katrina Kantina. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rich Striggow, 377-4800, or visit the group's Web site, <http://www.afsa652.org>.

Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary — 6 p.m. third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call Michelle Foster, 273-4591, or e-mail auxiliary.president@afsa652.org.

Airmen Against Drunk Driving — For more information, call Staff Sgt. Aaron Eden, 377-1907; Staff Sgt. Brad Mills, 377-1714, or 377-SAVE.

Asian Pacific-American Heritage Committee — 11:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month, Room 111, Sablich Center. For more information, call Lucy Belles, 376-8500, or Master Sgt. Ernesto Alvendia, 376-8501.

At Eze Toastmasters Club — 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Building 1101 conference room. For more information, call Dewi Clark, 377-2714 or e-mail dewi.clark2@keesler.af.mil; Arleen Stewart, 377-2440, or visit <http://www.toastmasters.org>.

Blacks in Government — 5:15 p.m. second Thursday of the month, Taylor Logistics Building conference room. For more information call Florence Clay, 377-8681, or Paulette Powell, 377-2270.

Civil Air Patrol Col. Berta A. Edge Composite Squadron

— 7 p.m. Tuesdays upstairs in Hangar 3 for youth and adults. For more information, call 1-601-528-4337, e-mail Camo-princess92@gmail.com or visit <http://www.keeslercap.org>.

Company grade officers council — meets first Wednesday of the month. For time and location, call 1st Lt. Stephanie Lutz, 377-8638.

Keesler 5.6 — 3:15 p.m. third Wednesday of the month; location varies. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Sturdivant, 377-1813.

Keesler Amateur Radio Club — Net with news-line and echo-link is held Wednesdays on 146.79, minus offset, no PL tone. Monthly meeting is 7 p.m. second Monday of the Month at Locker House facility. Enter courtyard on left side of building as you face the front of it. Enter the door marked "T flight" and proceed straight ahead until you see a sign saying "K5TYP."

Keesler Spouses Club — second Tuesday of the month. For time and place, call Leanne Ramsay, 377-3217, or visit <http://www.KeeslerSpousesClub.com>.

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.

Top III — 3:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month; location varies. For more information, call Master Sgt. Tammy McElroy, 376-3164.

Tuskegee Airmen Inc., Col. Lawrence E. Roberts Chapter — 5 p.m. first Thursday of the month, McBride Library. For more information, call Glenda Mosby, 243-1992, gmosby1@bellsouth.net, or Charles Bowers, 860-3665.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

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