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Pilot for a day



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Thirteen-year-old Sean Peneguy of Bay St. Louis takes the controls of a C-130J simulator in Lott Hall Friday during a

Keesler visit arranged by the 45th Airlift Squadron and the Make a Wish Foundation. Story, more photos, Page 14.

Airmen, families keys to successful year

By Master Sgt. Paul Dean

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — After a year in the job, the Air Force Chief of Staff said he's still impressed with the contributions of Airmen of every specialty, stateside and overseas.

"It's still stunning to see what our Airmen are doing," Gen. Norton Schwartz said. "There is work to do. There are challenges to face. But fundamentally, this is a healthy organization, and it's one the American people have trust in. America's Airmen are sharp, motivated and busy."

His first year was a busy one for the Air Force, with the suc-

cessful launch of five satellites, ensuring homeland security with more than 3,000 air sovereignty alert missions, development of an acquisition improvement plan and new policies and people to ensure the best possible care for wounded warriors.

Reflecting on the significant accomplishments of the past year, the general noted the perseverance of Airmen and their families in support of ongoing operations overseas.

In support of the ongoing war on terrorism, the Air Force increased the number of combat air patrols by unmanned aircraft systems to 37, up almost 30 percent from only 12 months ago. The

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Implement creativity for learning innovation

By Maj. Gen. Erv Lessel

Air Education and Training Command

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — The Air Force has a heritage rooted in technology and innovation. From our earliest days, Airmen have sought to find a better way to dominate the domains in which we operate — air, space, and now, cyberspace. Developing superior capabilities that enable global vigilance, global reach and global power have proven vital to our nation's security. Leading learning innovation is the key to developing our future Airmen and these superior capabilities.

Gen. Stephen Lorenz, Air Education and Training Command commander, recently stated that in addition to recruiting, education and training, innovation must be one of our core competencies. He believes, as a global leader, our education and training programs must be “cutting edge.”

So just how is AETC pursuing innovation today to establish cutting edge learning programs? We started with General Lorenz's vision of “deliver unrivaled air, space and cyberspace education and training” and used it as our guiding principle. Next, we developed new learning concepts — knowledge management, continuous learning and precision learning — that will guide the development of our future Airmen. Finally, we've begun to innovate by pursuing creative new ways to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of our learning programs. Let me give you some examples of how AETC is leading the way to learning innovation.

The key to innovation is creating an environment where new ideas and risk-taking are encouraged and supported. To this end, AETC established a process to incubate and test new learning ideas through projects called Advanced Learning

Technology Demonstrations. The ALTD program funds and manages projects that explore new ideas, determines their value and assesses whether they should be implemented across AETC and the Air Force. Through these ALTD projects, we will learn from our experiences and implement new programs that leverage our successes. Initial ALTD efforts include projects focused on social networking, podcasting, virtual classrooms, mobile learning and testing security. Other ALTDs will follow in the coming months.

To showcase the latest technologies and inspire new thinking, AETC established an Innovation Center here at AETC headquarters. The center displays some of the latest education and training simulations and technologies, to include the MyBase virtual environment in Second Life, the latest unmanned aircraft system simulator and mobile learning devices. The center also provides a unique environment to nurture out-of-the-box thinking.

To reward innovation initiatives and successes, AETC established a formal Innovation Award program recognizing accomplishments in two categories: Innovation in Education and Innovation in Training. The AETC commander presents the awards at the annual AETC Symposium each January in San Antonio.

The command and the Air Force are indeed serious about leading the way in pursuit of cutting edge education and training. To oversee this effort, AETC established a Future Learning Division to manage learning innovation studies and projects and to assist with the implementation and integration of successful projects into command-wide programs. To provide guidance and prioritize requirements, AETC established a formal governance structure that includes a future learning

working group, board and council. This structure ensures AETC's senior leaders are actively involved in setting priorities and guiding learning innovation. To monitor the outcome of learning innovation efforts, the command incorporated cutting-edge technology objectives and measures into the AETC Balanced Scorecard. The latest initiatives and performance results are reviewed quarterly by senior leaders using Balanced Scorecard data.

The real test of a commitment to learning innovation comes in the form of funding. To this end, the Air Force supports AETC's efforts by providing the financial resources necessary to pursue multiple advanced learning studies and ALTDs, and to transition these projects into cutting edge education and training programs. With these funds, the command can continue to pursue learning innovation and develop viable Future Learning Systems.

Over the past several years, AETC has continually pursued and implemented new programs that are both innovative and cutting edge. Examples of these programs include the Air Command and Staff College Online Master's Degree, the Associate-to-Baccalaureate Cooperative, the Air Advisor training, the Combat Airmen Skills Training, the Unmanned Aircraft Systems training, the Advanced Distributed Learning courses and a re-tooled Air and Space Basic Course. In this pursuit of education and training excellence, the pace of change is accelerating and our Air Force heritage lives on through it.

To continue our progress toward delivering unrivaled education and training, it is essential for AETC's Airmen to pursue innovation as a core competency. Being a leader in learning innovation is critical, both to winning today's fight and to securing tomorrow's Air Force.

Fitness should remain a vital 'lifestyle' choice

By Lt. Col. Lonnie Hammack

85th Engineering Installation Squadron commander

Not having come from a military family, I didn't know what to expect during Air Force basic military training. Some relatives were familiar with Army boot camp and indicated that the physical training requirements were very hard. So, being young and energetic, I started training hard to prepare myself. I ran for several miles four to five times a week and worked up to the point where I could do 50 push-ups in under 30 seconds. When I arrived at basic training and found out the most we'd have to do was a 1.5 mile run and 15 push-ups, I was a bit disappointed. That was 1983 and, unfortunately, physical fitness wasn't a priority for the Air Force at that time.

In 2004, former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper changed all of that with his heavy emphasis on a fit force. He encouraged us to make fitness our lifestyle to present a professional image and ensure

we're prepared to meet the demands of increased deployments around the world. Since 2004, we've made several steps in the right direction to reinforce the focus on fitness. The physical fitness test is a lot tougher than any previous measures and the changes coming next year will make it even tougher. Fitness is now included on officer and enlisted performance reports as a “meets/doesn't meet” criteria. Our health and wellness centers help those who struggle with fitness to learn good exercise and nutrition habits. Those who consistently don't meet the standards face disciplinary actions and possible discharge from the service.

Though we've made a lot of progress, there are still some steps that need to be taken. First, performance reports should include physical fitness test scores just as they do for the Army and Marines. This would significantly increase the priority on fitness for those interested in promotion. Although some fear that fitness would then carry too much weight for promotions, I'd argue that the professionals we have sitting

on our promotion boards are intelligent enough to weigh it appropriately. Second, there needs to be a greater emphasis on nutrition. The fact that over 60 percent of Americans are overweight indicates that there is a general lack of knowledge about healthy eating habits. The Air Force needs to include information on nutrition in all entry-level training and professional military education. Since health care is currently the Air Force's largest expense, this increased emphasis could eventually pay for itself through reduced medical costs. Third, leaders at all levels need to step up and lead from the front on fitness issues. Some already do, but there's plenty of room for improvement. Just as most of our airmen leaders are conscientious about being role models in dress and appearance, they also need to put the same emphasis on being fit.

If we only pay lip service to fitness, our subordinates will do the same. Hopefully, the next generation of recruits will write home to Mom and Dad and say, “the Air Force is very serious about fitness.”



DRAGON ON THE STREET

By Kemberly Groue

Keesler News photojournalist

What is your favorite holiday and why?



The Fourth of July, because of awesome parties and fireworks.

Airman 1st Class Kyla Yates, 338th Training Squadron



Christmas — everyone seems to walk to a different beat. They're more jolly.

Tech. Sgt. Tonya Jones, 334th TRS.



Thanksgiving — families and friends come together to give thanks for all their blessings, plus I love turkey.

Tech. Sgt. Malcolm Summers, 81st Training Support Squadron.

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TRAINING AND EDUCATION

Conference sets cyber training path

By Angela Cutrer

Keesler News staff

Since the Air Force announced to Congress that cyber training was to stand up at Keesler, officials have been busy developing curriculum and setting down the rules and regulations for initial training of students.

In light of that goal, Keesler played host to more than 40 Air Force subject matter experts for a week-long training planning team conference Aug. 3-7. The purpose of the conference was to develop the training activities and force development roadmap for future cyber officer students.

Meeting attendees included officials from the 333rd TRS, as well as representatives from Air Force headquarters, the National Guard Bureau, operational units from across the Air Force, Air Force Personnel Center, Air Force Academy, Air Force Institute of Technology and every major command in the Air Force. As well as completing 95 percent of the career field and educational training plan for the new initial officer skills course called undergraduate cyber training, the team completed 95 percent of the knowledge, skills and abilities for the new cyberspace 200 and 300 courses.

In addition to the UCT, Keesler begins new courses in October for several enlisted communication and information career-field Air Force Specialty Codes in the new 3D-series. Each year, 230 enlisted members are expected to receive initial skills training following the stand-up of the cyber operator career fields.

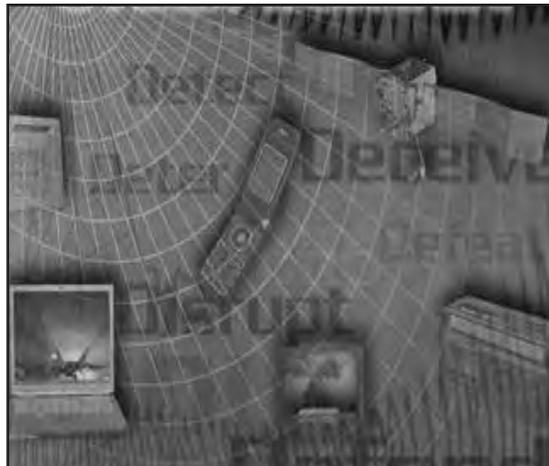
“On the officers’ side, we wanted to finalize what cyber skills initial training was going to look like,” said Lt. Col. Scott Solomon, 333rd Training Squadron commander. “Although we will cover a wide spectrum of communications and information operations, equipment and capabilities in the curriculum, all of this can be binned into two key areas — operations ‘on’ the network, and operations ‘of’ the network.

“We identified nine performance-based milestone events, which is one key difference in how we do training now and how we will do it in the future,” Colonel Solomon said. “For every phase of the training, hands-on performance will be measured; it’s not just an academic test to pass. Within this construct of performance-based training, the student will be ranked according to performance, which will help us identify where we want to place the lieutenants upon graduation.”

The new course curriculum includes seven key areas:

- technical fundamentals
- expeditionary communications
- information assurance
- mission assurance
- net defense, attack and exploit
- information operations
- capstone — “Fighting Through an

Attack”



Officer training is projected to be 115 days long with an annual throughput of 385 students — 227 new accessions and 158 Air National Guard, Reserve and civilian students. Training will include information to design, secure, assess, exploit, attack and defend seven types of networks: telephony, Internet protocol, satellite, land mobile radio, industrial control systems, integrated air defense and tactical data link.

Additionally, the team worked on developing the on-ramps and off-ramps for civilians, Air Force guard and reserve students, international students and other AFSCs, such as acquisition, intelligence and space operations. Colonel Solomon said that the career-field roadmap focused on professional military education and skill-specific education, as well as milestones and opportunities for career field progression.

Another change for officer students is they’ll make a permanent change of station move to Keesler for training instead of attending in temporary duty status.

“By changing the training from a TDY to PCS, we have students here longer, which is a great economic impact to the base and surrounding areas,” said Colonel Solomon.

“From a heritage standpoint, Keesler has been in the communication business for a long time,” he continued, noting that Keesler has been the primary communications training center for the Air Force since 1943.

Keesler was chosen for the training due to a comprehensive site survey team’s assessment. The team evaluated billeting, dining, classroom facilities and base team support, including utilities, community planning, communications capability, environmental planning factors and antiterrorism issues.

“Some of this information and the TPT’s suggestions are subject to change since it has not been formally approved by Headquarters Air Force,” Colonel Solomon noted. “However, I think we’re on the right track for bringing relevant quality cyberspace training to Keesler and the United States Air Force.”

From classroom to field

Master Sgt. Michael Weaver, left, shows Airman 1st Class Aaron Stubalt and Staff Sgt. Warren Kerrigan some pictures, posters and collages of radio systems equipment he used while deployed to Camp Stronghold Freedom, Uzbekistan. All three are students in the 338th Training Squadron's ground radio maintenance course. Sergeant Weaver, a 7-level radio systems craftsman and freelance photographer, provided the display to show how the equipment the class is training on is actually used in a tactical operations environment. Sergeant Weaver, who's stationed at Duke Field, Fla., is taking the course to retrain after his previous Air Force Specialty Code was eliminated.

Photo by Kemberly Groue



2 students earn perfect scores



Airman 1st Class Robert Park, left, a student in the 332nd Training Squadron's electronic principles course, and Marine Corps Cpl. Jacob Hansel, a student in the 335th TRS weather forecaster apprentice initial skills course, earned perfect scores for their technical training. Airman Park, from Oak Bridge, NJ, continues training at the communication/navigation/mission systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Corporal Hansel, who hails from Langdon, N.D., remains at Keesler in the Marine Corps meteorological and oceanographic analyst forecaster course, training which is unique to Marine Corps weather students.

Airmen recognized for top CDC scores

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

Fourteen Airmen have been recognized for earning scores of 90 or higher on their career development course tests.

Three of the top scorers are deployed members of the 81st Security Forces Squadron — Airmen 1st Class Joshua Gonzalez (95) and Joseph Hart and Jordan Nestor (94).

Other 81st SFS high scorers are Senior Airman Ryan Steelman (94) and Airmen 1st Class Bradley Jenkins (94), Michelle Noble (92) and Barin Harmon (90).

Other high scorers are:

Fire department — Airman 1st Class Aric Schneeberger (90).

81st Dental Squadron — Airman 1st Class Breann Lee (92).

81st Inpatient Operations Squadron — Airman 1st Class Eliza Rupp (90).

81st Medical Operations Squadron — Airmen 1st Class Monika Tharrington (94) and Sheene Giray (90).

81st Training Wing staff agencies — Airman 1st Class Heather Kelly and Staff Sgt. Burke Mills (90).

For lost and found items
call the 81st Security Forces Squadron
investigations office,
377-4500,
7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

House party

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

Students make 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 the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Keesler Federal Credit Union.

MGCCC registration

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College's Keesler Center is holding online preregistration for the fall term which begins Aug. 24.

Late registration continues through Aug. 27

Current students preregister at <http://www.mgccc.edu>. New students planning to register must have a scheduled appointment time.

For assistance or to schedule an appointment, call 376-8477.

Post 9/11 GI Bill

The education office holds a Post 9/11 GI Bill briefing, 1-1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Sablich Center Auditorium, Room 222.

CCAF graduation

Aug. 28 is the application deadline for Community College of the Air Force fall graduation.

By that date, all supporting documentation must be filed with CCAF at Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., including your nomination action request.

For more information, visit the education office, Room 224, Sablich Center, or call 376-8708 or 8710.

Parking lot closed

The parking lot on the southeast side of the Mathies NCO Academy is closed until noon Sept. 9 for drill practice and evaluations.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Firefighters Jason Wallace, left, and Senior Airman Roberto Rivera perform daily tests on the new breathing apparatus recently obtained by Keesler's fire emergency services team.

New equipment allows firefighters to share resources with border patrol

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

The new self-contained breathing apparatus for Keesler's fire emergency services team created an opportunity for Keesler to support a Department of Homeland Security agency.

When the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency purchased new SCBA equipment for all Air Force fire emergency services flights this year, Keesler searched to find an agency that could benefit from the equipment that was being replaced.

Instead of turning in more than \$200,000 worth of usable SCBAs to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service, Keesler was able to transfer its replaced assets to the U.S. Border Patrol to enhance the safety of its personnel.

J.D. Donnett, Keesler's fire emergency services chief, worked with AFCESA, Air

Force Reserve Command, Air Education and Training Command and customs/border patrol officials to make the transfer possible.

"Our team worked with the 81st Logistics Readiness Squadron preparing transfer paperwork," Chief Donnett said. "We worked hard to prepare property inventory records, along with maintenance and test data, to get the units ready for pickup by DHS."

He credited Deputy Fire Chief Gary Pierson, John McIntyre, David Cleland, Daniel Fish, David Tijerina and the 81st LRS logistics staff from CSC for working on the equipment transfer.

Aug. 12, most of the equipment was transferred to a DHS team from Texas. The last 12 of the older units being retained for use on deployments will be turned over next year as Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom are fully online with the newer SCBAs.

IN THE NEWS

Meadows Gate work resumes

Starting Monday, Meadows Gate traffic is reduced to one inbound and one outbound lane for about three weeks for completion of denial barrier work.

The gate is closed on down Fridays and weekends.

Closed lanes change as work progresses, so be aware of signs, signals and flagmen directing traffic. Motorists are advised to use other gates during this period.

Senior NCO induction ceremony

Friday is the deadline to purchase tickets from unit representatives for the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Induction Ceremony, 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Imperial Palace.

Chiropractic clinic closed

Keesler Medical Center's chiropractic clinic in Arnold Annex, is closed Aug. 31-Sept. 11.

The clinic reopens at 7 a.m. Sept. 14.

Work continues in Bay Ridge area

Work continues this month on street tie-ins and utility connections near the entrance of Bay Ridge housing area and Bay Breeze Golf Course.

Traffic on Ploesti Drive near Vandenberg and Patton is being rerouted into the turn lane, which is expected to cause congestion when motorists turn left from the northern stretch of Ploesti into the Bay Breeze parking lot.

Construction closes ER entrance

The main entrance to Keesler Medical Center's emergency room is closed until Sept. 1 due to construction of the new radiation oncology center.

ER patients should use the outpatient clinic entrance. More critical patients use a temporary entrance on the north side of the building west of the ambulance bay door.

Early deadline for Keesler News

The deadline for the Sept. 10 issue of the Keesler News is noon Sept. 3, four days earlier than usual, because of the Labor Day federal holiday, Sept. 7.

Cell phones, seatbelts, car seats

Cell phones — It's a primary offense to use a cell phone while driving on base without a hands-free device.

For military members, offenses are subject to citation for points, and for civilian employees, dependents, retirees and contractors, citations carry a fine.

For all offenders, driving privileges can be suspended for seven days for the first offense, 30 days for a second offense and one year for a third offense.

Seatbelts — must be used by driver and passengers; children at least 4-7 years old or less than 65 pounds, or under 4 feet 9 inches in height, must be in a booster/child seat of vehicles in operation on the installation. For violations, driving privileges can be suspended seven days for the first offense, 30 days for the second offense, 90 days for the third offense and one year for the fourth and subsequent offenses.



Making room for progress

Contractors with Carothers Construction demolish the former physical therapy clinic area of Keesler Medical Center's "D" wing Aug. 11. Demolition, including the main D wing tower in the background, is scheduled to be completed by Oct 17. It is being done to make way for the new \$68 million inpatient tower. Construction of the new tower is planned to start in late October, with completion scheduled for October 2011. As the structures are demolished, the contractor is separating recyclable material from the debris.

Photo by Steve Pivnick

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service also fielded and deployed the MC-12 Project Liberty, started institutionalizing new capabilities for irregular warfare and broke numerous mobility records, including 78 airdrops in a single month (February) and 3.92 million pounds of cargo moved in a single day.

The general noted that today, there are nearly 40,000 Airmen deployed around the world — more than on his first day of work a year ago.

About 30,000 of those Airmen are deployed to the Central Command area of responsibility, including more than 4,000 serving in joint expeditionary taskings such as security forces, convoy operations and explosive ordnance disposal.

"Our joint and coalition partners recognize and appreciate what the Air Force brings to the fight — they value our Airmen, they value what they do, whether they are in traditional roles or non-traditional ones," said General Schwartz. "We have been very aggressive in making sure that our joint partners

know the United States Air Force is 'all in.'"

And this "all in" includes not only Airmen, but also their support networks.

"We've been at this now for a number of years, which translates into multiple tours downrange, and the truth is that families are as much engaged in this activity as are the military members," said General Schwartz. "The service members' contribution is key, but the backdrop for many of us is a supportive family that allows us to do the important work we do."

The general's first year in office was also marked with the activation of two new Air Force organizations this month — Air Force Global Strike Command and 24th Air Force. The stand-ups reflect the successful culmination of year-long efforts to advance the nuclear mission and formally recognize cyber as a mission domain.

"Global Strike Command represents our conviction for the nuclear mission," he said.

The new command, activated Aug. 7 at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., brings together nuclear missile capability and nuclear capable bombers under a single commander. It's the latest and largest reorganization designed to consolidate

previously distributed functions of the Air Force's nuclear enterprise.

General Schwartz is confident this targeted solution will also drive positive change throughout the Air Force.

The very nature of a nuclear capability requires compliance in managing all aspects of the program.

"Global Strike Command emphasizes precision, reliability and compliance," said General Schwartz. "I believe this 'culture of compliance' will migrate out of Global Strike Command into our other organizations, and ... will elevate performance across our Air Force."

General Schwartz stated that another milestone for the Air Force is the stand up of the 24th Air Force, the service's cyber numbered Air Force, which will serve as the Air Force component to U.S. Cyber Command later this year.

"Cyberspace is a domain like air and space, and we must be adept at operating in it; we must be able to defend or network and operate through an attack; it requires warfighting skill, and warfighter's discipline," General Schwartz said.

The general continues to ramp up emphasis on cyber operations because Air Force networks are increasingly "com-

mand and control venues."

"Cyber operations must be fully integrated with the air and space capabilities the Air Force provides; it is not something separate, and 24th Air Force will allow us to do that effectively."

In the immediate sight picture is tackling the Air Force's aging fleet issue, and fielding the KC-X is a top priority for the Department of Defense.

In addressing the future of the tanker program, General Schwartz added that he thinks the Air Force has regrouped, identified root causes and is pressing toward the release of a draft request for proposal by this fall, an action in line with the direction of the Secretary of Defense.

He added that the solution set for fleet modernization can be found in the acquisition career field. The general stressed that no acquisition effort should proceed with mere superficial solutions. Key components include proper manning, the best training, the best leadership, the right experiences and the right stability for the acquisition workforce.

"That will result in an acquisition program that will go forward and deliver new tankers; or a program that will deliver a new, long-range reconnais-

sance and strike capability; or a program that would provide for personnel recovery and combat search and rescue," General Schwartz said. "All of these things that we know are needed depend on a superb acquisition workforce. That's the long ball."

Moving the ball down the field on the many challenges facing the Air Force has been the goal. General Schwartz is thankful to the Air Force family for enabling that to happen.

"The fundamentals were all solid on the day Suzie and I arrived," said General Schwartz. "We are very proud of the accomplishments the entire Air Force team — our total force of active, Reserve and National Guard Airmen, civilians, contractors — and recognize the sacrifices by our Air Force families as well. My focus is to continue to examine and implement ways to better meet our mission and the changing needs and expectations of our Armed Forces family."

Airmen and their families will be more formally recognized as the Air Force enters what Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley and General Schwartz have designated "The Year of the Air Force Family," which runs through July 2010.

PERSONNEL NOTES

ID cards for children's travel

If you are making a permanent change of station move on an accompanied overseas location, your dependents 10 years of age and older must have a valid identification card.

Dependent won't be allowed to travel on Air Mobility Command flights without one even with a valid passport and on your PCS orders.

For more information, call 376-8739.

Base-of-preference updates

As of Aug. 13, members may update base of preference online through the virtual MPF.

For more information, call 376-8739.

Military customer guide

The 81st Force Support Squadron military personnel section has developed a customer handbook to assist members in obtaining the appropriate assistance concerning personnel programs.

The handbook includes contact information, program descriptions with points of contact and helpful Web sites with Air Force Personnel Center links, step-by-step guides and Personnel Service Delivery Memorandums.

The link is \\keefs10302\81MSS_Common\MPS_Customer_Handbook.docx

For more information, call Master Sgt. Kreig Cressione, 376-8648.

2009 selection boards

Monday-Aug. 28 — command screening.

Sept. 14 — colonel medical service corps, medical corps and dental corps; lieutenant colonel and major MC/DC.

Sept. 21-25 — special selection boards.

Oct. 13-26 — chief master sergeant evaluation.

Nov. 2 — colonel and lieutenant colonel judge advocate and chaplain; major LAF, judge advocate and chaplain.

Dec. 1 — colonel LAF/ BSC/NC, lieutenant colonel and major BSC/NC.

2010 selection boards

Jan. 11, June 7, Sept. 27 — special selection boards.

Feb. 1 — senior master sergeant evaluation.

March 8 — lieutenant colonel line of the Air Force and medical service corps; major MSC.

June 21 — senior NCO supplemental board.

July 12 — colonel LAF-J/chaplain/BSC; lieutenant colonel and major LAF-J/CHAP.

Aug. 16 — command screening board.

Sept. 13 — colonel MSC/medical corps/dental corps; lieutenant colonel and major MC/DC.

Oct. 18 — chief master sergeant evaluation.

Nov. 8 — colonel LAF; lieutenant colonel and major BSC.

Dec. 6 — colonel and lieutenant colonel nursing corps; major LAF/NC.

Customer service hours

Customer service is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on "down Fridays."

To be issued an identification card, two forms of legal identification are necessary. Dependents are required to be accompanied by their sponsor unless they have power of attorney or a Defense Department Form 1172.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Carlton Vinson, 376-8339.

Quick hire starts next month for qualified military spouses

By Gerry Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Under a personnel rule that takes effect next month, some military spouses could be quickly hired for federal jobs without going through the usual competitive process.

The new hiring authority takes effect Sept. 11. The Office of Personal Management issued final regulatory guidelines Aug. 12 in the Federal Register under the title, “Noncompetitive Appointment of Certain Military Spouses.”

The rule is intended “to facilitate the entry of military spouses into the federal civil service as part of an effort to recruit and retain skilled and experienced members of the armed forces and to recognize and honor the service of members injured, disabled, or killed in connection with their service.”

“Military spouse employment is a key to the quality of life of our military families,” said Kathleen Ott, director of talent acquisition, development and management in the Office of the Deputy Undersecretary of Defense for Civilian Personnel Policy.

The availability of jobs for military spouses contributes to the sustainment of the all-volunteer force, Ott said, citing a recent survey in which employed military spouses reported that their work income constitutes about 48 percent of total family income.

“But, it’s really hard to keep a job if you have to move from station to station,” Ms. Ott said. Federal employment, she said, offers military spouses a portable career with transferable benefits and worldwide presence.

“We thought, in order to help our military spouses continue their employment, it would be a good thing for us to facilitate their entry into the federal government,” she said.

Eligible individuals include spouses of active-duty service members who have been called on to relocate, including spouses of Guardsmen or reservists who’ve been called up for more than 180 days of active service other than training. Eligible spouses must be moving to another duty station accompanied by their service member husband or wife.

Spouses of former service members listed as 100-percent disabled and separated or retired, as well as widows or widowers of service members who died on active duty and who have not remarried also are eligible.

Speaker briefs military spouses

Sept. 11, a guest speaker from Military One Source gives presentations on education information, career programs, and portable careers for military spouses.

Sessions are 9-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. in the Sablich Center auditorium on the second floor.

Briefings are for all spouses, regardless of branch of service, active duty, guard or reserve.

Topics include choosing a career counselor/coach, returning to school as a military spouse, financial aid, finding a job after a military move, different types of flexible work options, legitimate home business opportunities and more.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call 376-8728.

OPM said, “This authority is a noncompetitive hiring mechanism; it does not establish or constitute a hiring preference for eligible spouses, nor does it create an entitlement to a federal job for an eligible spouse.”

Applicants still must meet specific job-qualification criteria listed for individual positions.

“This is not a preference — we firmly believe that our spouses can compete on their own merits,” Ms. Ott said, noting that the new hiring rules provide military spouses with “a streamlined, facilitated means of obtaining federal employment.”

Use of the new hiring authority “is completely at the discretion of hiring agencies,” according to OPM documents, and “it is one of many hiring tools agencies may use to recruit needed individuals.”

Personnel officials don’t anticipate that the new military-spouse hiring authority would adversely affect the hiring of military veterans into the federal government, Ott said.

Military spouses can find out about federal job opportunities through OPM’s USAJobs Web site, Ms. Ott said.

The new hiring authority “sends a very important message to our military families that their sacrifice is recognized by the federal government, and that they recognize that having a career opportunity is really critical for their family’s well being,” said Barbara Thompson, director of the Pentagon’s Office of Family Policy/Children and Youth.

More than 77 percent of military spouses have indicated in surveys that they are interested in establishing careers, Ms. Thompson said. Other data, she added, indicates that military spouses are, overall, more highly educated than their civilian counterparts.

“I think it’s a win-win situation that the federal government is accessing a pool of spouses who have the same levels of commitment and caring and service to the nation,” Ms. Thompson said.

The department’s Military Spouse Career Advancement Account, also known as MyCAA, provides employment, career, education/training, counseling and financial assistance for spouses of active-duty military and activated Guard and reserve members worldwide, she said.

President George W. Bush issued an executive order establishing guidelines for the hiring authority in September 2008, but implementation of the order was delayed while it was reviewed by the Obama administration.

DRAGON OF THE WEEK

Name — Airman 1st Class Sheila de l'Etoile

Unit — 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Position — bioenvironmental engineer

Time in Air Force — 17 months

Time at Keesler — one year

Hometown — St. Louis, Mo.

Why did you join the Air Force?

After working six years for a defensive law firm, though very educational, my job became unsatisfying and repetitive. I wanted to do something that I felt would be self gratifying and completely out of my realm. I wanted to make a difference and feel that the job I was performing was important and essential.

Noteworthy — My dad never forgets to tell me how proud he is of me every day. It makes me feel accomplished.

What are your short- and long-term goals? short term, to obtain my Community College of the Air Force degree and make senior airman below-the-zone; long-term, to obtain my bachelor's degree.

What's your favorite quote? "Don't take my kindness for weakness" and "There's nothing sillier than silly laughter."

What are your hobbies? cooking for others, drawing and painting



Photo by Steve Pivnick

DIAMOND NOTES

Fingernails will be clean and well groomed, will not exceed 1/4 inch in length past tip of finger.

When worn, nail polish will be a single color (complement skin tone), no extreme colors.

See Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Table 1.5 for further details.

Master Sgt. Kimberley Alvarez, 81st Contracting Squadron superintendent and acting first sergeant



MEMORABLE MOMENTS



Aug. 18, 1975

The first of seven EC-130 aircraft belonging to the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron arrived at Keesler.

81st Training Wing presents quarterly awards

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

The 81st Training Wing recognized eight people as quarterly award winners for April-June.

Airmen — Senior Airman Jacob Lopez, 81st Communications Squadron.

Noncommissioned officer — Staff Sgt. Benjamin McQuagge, 81st Security Forces Squadron.

Senior NCO — Master Sgt. Jeffrey George, 81st Force Support Squadron.

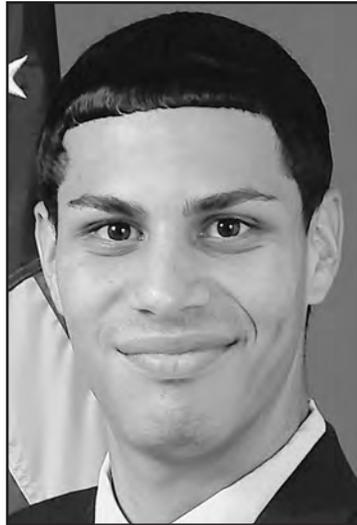
Company grade officer — 2nd Lt. Laura Piranio, 81st Logistics Readiness Squadron.

Civilian Category I — Dawn Belcher, 335th Training Squadron.

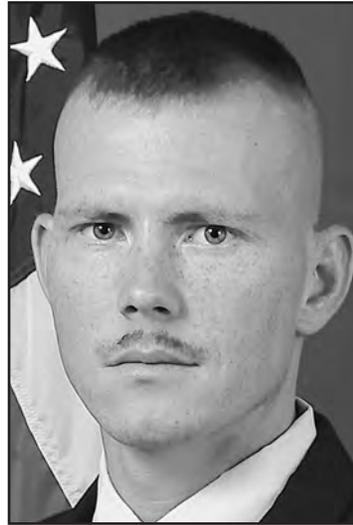
Civilian Category I supervisor — Stephan Trochessett, 81st FSS.

Civilian Category II — Sheila Gros, 81st Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron.

Civilian Category II supervisor — Michael Hedge, 338th TRS.



Airman Lopez



Sergeant McQuagge



Sergeant George



Lieutenant Piranio



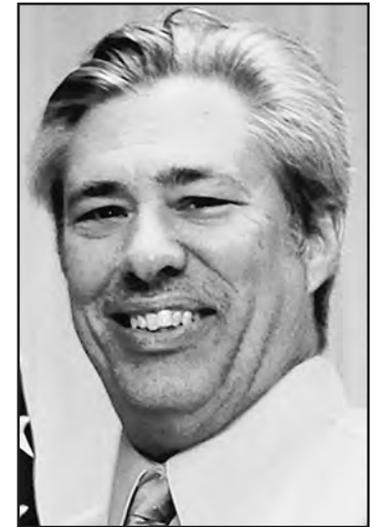
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Ms. Gros



Mr. Hedge

**PREPARING
for the storm**



For hurricane preparation guidelines, log on to <http://www.keesler.af.mil> and click on the hurricane preparedness icon in the top right corner.



Photos by Kemberly Groue

Colonel Canlas pins Sean's "Pilot for a Day" patch on his custom-made flight suit.

Keesler honors "Pilot for a Day"

By Jonathan Hicks

Keesler Public Affairs

Sean Peneguy, a seventh grader at Bay Middle School in Bay St. Louis, became a "Pilot for a Day" at Keesler Friday.

Sean was diagnosed with a form of bone cancer called Ewing's sarcoma a year ago. Through the Make-A-Wish-Foundation, which has granted wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions since 1980, Sean finally got his dream of being a pilot. Outfitted in his specially-made flight suit, he began the morning with members of the 45th Airlift Squadron, his escorts for the day.

When Col. Christopher Valle, 81st Training Wing vice commander, met Sean, he asked, "Why do you want to fly?" Sean simply answered, "Because it's fun." The colonel replied, "I have to admit, I like flying better than working, too."

Sean's mother and stepfather, Charlene and Randy Hearndon, two sisters and a family friend watched him get his flight suit built up with badges needed to complete his official uniform.



Capt. Shawn Mosher, 45th AS, shows Sean a C-21 jet engine. He and Capt. Brett Ellis were Sean's escorts for the day.

Lt. Col. Jimmy Canlas, 45th AS commander, pinned on the American flag, the 45th AS patch and a special Make-A-Wish patch.

Colonel Valle told Sean, "It's a privilege to serve our country, and now you're a part of the brotherhood of pilots," as he pinned pilot wings over Sean's heart.

Col. Merrill Armstrong, Air Force Flight Standards Agency commander, presented his military coin and informed Sean of the purpose of the "round metal object" in the pilot fraternity.

Then Colonel Canlas pre-

sented Sean a pilot scarf, noting, "The scarves were used by of pilots during the early days of aviation to wipe the oil off their goggles from the leaking planes."

Colonel Canlas revealed Sean's new call sign of "Thumbs" to represent his love of video games.

Sean's day included a ride in the C130-J Super Hercules flight simulator, a military working dogs demonstration, a simulated fire department rescue and other activities.

YoLanda Wallace, Keesler Public Affairs, contributed to this report.

Final farewell



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Students from the 81st Training Group salute the body of Army Staff Sgt. Johnny Polk at Biloxi National Cemetery before his burial service, Saturday. Sergeant Polk, 39, grew up in Gulfport. He died July 25 from wounds he received while serving in Iraq.

24th Air Force activated, 2 units realign

Air Force Print News

LACKLAND Air Force Base — Air Force officials here activated the newest numbered Air Force and realigned two units under its command in a joint ceremony here Tuesday.

The 24th Air Force activation under Air Force Space Command is a major milestone in the combination of space and cyberspace operations within one command.

Gen. C. Robert "Bob" Kehler, commander of Air Force Space Command, presided over the ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Richard Webber is the first commander of the num-

bered Air Force dedicated to cyberspace. The 24th Air Force staff will provide combat-ready forces trained and equipped to conduct sustained cyber operations, fully integrated within air and space operations.

General Webber, presided over two additional events, the redesignation of the Air Force Information Operations Center as the 688th Information Operations Wing and the realignment of the 67th Network Warfare Wing under the 24th Air Force.

The 688th IOW members will continue to perform the mission the AFIOC previously conducted as the Air

Force's information operations center of excellence while also integrating engineering and installation expertise.

The wing staff will synergistically create an information operations advantage for combatant forces through exploring, developing, applying and transitioning counter information technology, strategy, tactics and data to control the information battle space

and providing the world's best information operations leaders.

Additionally, the wing will deliver a survivable and resilient infrastructure through fix-based and rapidly deployable C4I system engineering and installation services.

The 67th NWW's mission is to operate, manage, and defend global Air Force networks. The wing staff also trains and readies Airmen to

execute computer network exploitation and attack. Additionally, the 67th NWW members perform electronic systems security assessments for the Air Force and joint community. The 67th NWW is the implementation element for the Air Force Network Operations Command and provides network warfare capabilities to Air Force, joint task force, and combatant commanders.

Don't drink and drive.
Call 377-SAVE for a safe ride home.

Air Force Aid Society — Airmen helping Airmen

By Senior Airman David Salanitri

Keesler Public Affairs

Ever think to yourself that you wish the Air Force had a society or program that would loan you money or give you financial support during a time of need? Well there is!

The Air Force Aid Society is the Air Force's very own charity, designed for Airmen to help other Airmen.

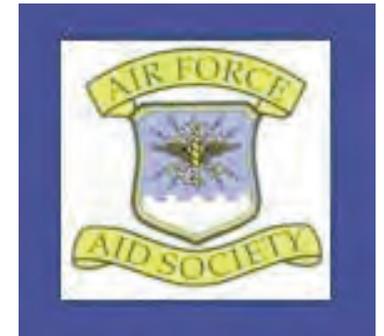
"The AFAS began during World War II when Airmen wanted to take care of their own," said Linda Edison, Keesler's AFAS officer. "Now the AFAS has over 10 assistance programs designed to aid Airmen during rough times to include medical procedures, funeral arrangements, car repairs and disasters."

Also adding to the arsenal of assistance, the AFAS offers Falcon Loans to eligible Airmen. The loan is dedicated for Airmen who are in need of \$500 or less for emergency reasons. After receiving the loan, the member has 10 months to pay it back.

In addition, "the AFAS also offers seven community enhancement programs designed to help Air Force members when it comes to family-related issues such as phone cards, child care and many other things," said Ms. Edison.

Rounding out the AFAS's assistance are its education programs. The programs are centrally focused to assist Air Force dependents receive their education as well as to gain employment skills.

For more information, call the airman and family readiness center, 376-8728.



Road rage — recipe for disaster.

Steamy summer soccer

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Preseason warmup — 11 teams face off

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

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The regular season is set to kick off Aug. 31.

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

Mouth guards

Protect teeth during athletic activities

By Staff Sgt. Jason Ware

81st Dental Squadron

Each year, thousands of children and teens are injured on the playing field, the basketball court or while skateboarding, biking or during other activities. Blows to the face in nearly every sport can injure teeth, lips, cheeks and tongues.

A properly fitted mouth guard is an important piece of athletic gear that can protect a person's teeth and smile. Generally, a mouth guard covers only the upper teeth. The most effective mouth guard should be resilient, tear-resistant and comfortable. It should fit properly, be durable and easy to clean and not restrict speech or breathing.

Those who have a mouth guard should take good care of it. Before and after each use, rinse it with cold water or with an

antiseptic mouth rinse. It also may be cleaned with toothpaste and a toothbrush.

When not being used, place the mouth guard in a firm, perforated container. This permits air circulation and helps prevent damage.

Avoid high temperatures, such as hot water, hot surfaces or direct sunlight, which can distort the mouth guard.

Check it for tears, holes and to see whether it has become loose in the mouth. A mouth guard that is torn or in bad shape can irritate the mouth and lessen the amount of protection it provides.

Have regular dental checkups and bring the mouth guard along so the dentist can make sure it's still in good condition.

Mouth-formed, "boil and bite" mouth guards are available at Keesler fitness centers and the dental clinic.

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Basketball

Varsity men's and women's teams — tryouts to be announced. Teams play in Southeastern Military Athletic Conference. Season starts in November. Coaches needed. For more information, call 377-2444 or 3056.

Bowling

Youth tournament — 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, ages 6-18. \$10 including bowling, shoes, hot dog, chips and beverage. Ages 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Sign up now at the bowling center.

Making strides against breast cancer tournament — noon Sept. 17 for five-member teams. \$15 per person covers shoe rental and three games. Trophies for highest-scoring male and female bowlers. To register, contact squadron representative or call Asha Gray, 377-1753, asha.gray@us.af.mil.

Fall leagues — registrations being accepted now for the Saturday morning youth league, Monday night league, Tuesday night (hospital and VA), Wednesday and Friday mixed leagues and Thursday intramurals. Sign up at the counter or call 377-2817.

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.

Glow 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

Rambler 120 team challenge — Oct. 17, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. Biking, running and rafting. Team entry due Sept. 25. For more information, visit <http://www.keeslerservices.us>.

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.

Free fitness testing, exercise prescription and personal training — at

Blake, Dragon and Triangle Fitness Centers. Call for appointment.

Boxing room — Triangle Fitness Center. Six heavy bags, three speed bags and one double-end bag. Boxing gloves available.

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.

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

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

Triangle Fitness Center — open 10 a.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.

Flag football

Preseason tournament under way; season starts Aug. 31. Games held at the multipurpose field. For more information, call 377-2444.

Golf

Intramural league

(as of Aug. 11)

Team	Points
334th TRS-A	80
81st FSS	72
336th TRS	71
333rd TRS	60
334th TRS-B	58
*81st SFS	56
*MARDET-A	53
81st LRS	53
81st TRSS	50
**335th TRS	36
**81st MDSS	12
**MARDET-B	6

* one make-up match to play

** forfeited out of the league

The top eight teams advance to the championship playoffs which began Tuesday.

Honor guard in center ring

The Keesler Honor Guard presented the colors Saturday at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum for the North American Boxing Organization's pay-per-view heavyweight bout between Roy Jones Jr. and Jeff Lacy. Jones took the title with a technical knockout in the tenth round.

Photo by Jonathan Hicks



For more information and schedule, call Sam Miller, 377-244

9-hole Dragon fun golf — Shotgun start 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. \$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 clubs.

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

Mini-triathlon

The health and wellness center sponsors a free mini-triathlon, 8 a.m. Sept. 18, Triangle Pool. Participants ages 18 or older swim 200 yards, bike eight miles and run two miles. Individual categories separated by gender and age: 18-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50+; separate categories for Clydesdale (men more than 220 pounds) and Athena (women more

than 160 pounds). Relay teams of three participants; one must be female. Trophies awarded for overall male and female and top three in each category.

Preregister by noon Sept. 15 at the HAWC or the Blake Fitness Center. Sign in is 6:30-7:45 a.m. day of event. T-shirts and refreshments provided to all participants.

For more information, call 376-3170 or e-mail Jeff Green, jeffery.green.1@us.af.mil.

Outdoor recreation

Air Force Blue Streak bicycle streak program — knowledgeable volunteer needed to assist in planning, organization and implementation of noncompetitive bicycle rides for all ages and abilities. For more information, call Dave Bowers by e-mail or call 377-0002.

Water skiing — on front beach or Biloxi Back Bay. \$50 per hour for up to six skiers, including boat, driver and skis. Minimum two-hour rental. To schedule, call 377-3160.

Pools — main base pool open noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Triangle Pool is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lap swimming and 4-7 p.m. for recreational swimming, and noon to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Both pools close for the season Sept. 30.

Pool parties available. For more information, call the main base pool, 377-3948, or Triangle Pool, 377-3568.

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Camping packages — available, including sleeping bags, lanterns, camp stoves and tents.

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.

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.

HONORS

Student honor roll

332nd Training Squadron

Electronic principles — Airmen Basic Edgar Alvarez, Jason Anders, Ross Arney, Michael Aspey, Shayla Avery, Steven Baker, Michael Battist, Jeremy Becker, Victor Blazevec, Joshua Booth, Matthew Boxer, Darron Bradford, Steven Brooks, Matthew Burns, Cody Butcher, John Butterfield, Richard Cascio, Paul Chadwick, Nicholas Clancy, Joel Clark, Matthew Clark, Stephen Clayton, Aaron Collins, Joshua Collins, Nicholas Cooley, Samantha Cooper, Devin Currie, David Deni, Garrett Dixon, Matthew Dockum, Derek Elliott, Jeffrey Fahnney, Jacob Finnerty, Bradley Forstrom, Jeff Fulford, Daniel Funston, Kevon Gaines, Evan Gillespie, Michael Gillooly, Mark Gottschalk, Daniel Green, Bradley Hays, James Hadaway, Daniel Henchy, Hunter Her, Christian Hubbard, Russell Hutchins, Jacob Ingram, Brandon Kasper, Andrew Kelm, Gregory Koch, Matthew Laclair, Erik Larrison, Joshua Lathan, Cody Lawver, Dominic Lee, Joshua Loveless, David MacWilliams, Alexandre Maertens, Richard Martinez, Tyler McCuan, Karie McCusker, Alexander McFarland, Michael McMullen, Kevin Mitchell, Brian Mowry, Robert Nixon, Daniel Noble, Than Nguyen, Joshua Norris, Douglas OLoane, Aaron Ornellas, Joshua Page, Chad Paulson, Jose Pena, Christopher Petrie, Michael Petrisko, Tyler Phillips, Dustin Raab, Alexander Ramirez, Brian Rice, Christopher Rivera, Ian Rosemond, Luis Rossney, Cleotis Rozier, Gabriel Rucci, Stephen Sanders, Devan Schimel, Steven Slotton, Andrew Smith, Daniel Sotelo, Ethan Stone, Jordan Strange, Jonathan Summa, Jeffrey Taylor, Marc Taylor, James Thiebault, Nicholas Watkins and Joshua Winkelman; Airmen Robert Blackledge, Cable Bushu, Casey Cason, Charles Chambers, Josef Comerford, Martin Cox, Jose CrespoChico, Egan Dales, Justin Decker, Christopher DeJesus, Richard Drude, Christopher Dye, Russell Elliot, Ryan Even, Roxanne Fino, Juan Flores, Justin Gautreau, Jeffrey Jacques, Robert Jenkins, Nathan Johnson, Nicholas Keim, Derrick Kisucky, Thomas Mould, Jennifer Reichert, Luis Rodriguez, Benjamin Schuster, William Smith, Kevin Spiegel, Kirk Stoughton, Chad Wanner and Kevin Woodburn; Airmen First Class Eric Adams, Jon Ackerman, Gregory Anderson, Devin Bable, James Barrett, Latrico Blanding, Philip Boler, James Brendemihl, Chad Butler, Oscar Carrillo, Ryan Chapman, Justin Chesterfield, Joseph Christel, Robert Cisneros, Corbin Class, Christopher Conner, Randall Davis, Terence Decker, Dyllon Dekok, Monalisa Durkan, Gregory Egger, David Ellis, Kevin Ellis, Brian Evanoff, James Ferguson, Kevin Fiala, Ahmed Gaid, Jamie Gill, August Keilman, Patrick Kelley, Adam Kroll, Jason Ledford, Michael Lemon, Luis Lopez, Jordan Mann, Keith McCormick, Kurt Meier, Jeffery Mitlen, John Monteith, Jonathan NillThompson, Timothy Nunes, Robert Park, Michael Persondek, Matthew Prouse, Randall Rafajko, Jacob Rast, Jesse Renneker, Travis Salter, Jon Schon, Morgan Simpson, Michael Strickland, Scott Sutherland, William Tebbutt, Luke Turner, Thomas Turner, Luke Utterback, Beth Vanover, Adam Wesner, Mark Whaite, Christopher Whitehead, Sean Wilkinson, Joshua Williamson and Christopher Wyman; LCpl Matthew Allgeyer, Senior Airmen Derrick Love, Jared Scott and Timothy Shannon; Staff Sgts. Stephen Brown, John Kelly, Joshua Kruegel, Brent McClure, Paul Motycka, Julie Reinhardt, David Stivers and Gary Williams; Tech. Sgts. Tareq Abdulla, John Adams, Khalid AlHabsi and Naif Jaafari; Master Sgt. Brian Wrozek; 2nd Lt. Malek Ateyat; 1st Lt. Abdullah Alsaqabi; Majs. Abdul Hafeez and Ifikhar Zahoor.

Metrology basic course — Staff Sgt. Michael Taylor.

334th TRS

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Lennart Amon, Seth Burnham, James Gore, Kenneth Matthews, Travis Moore, Brandon Pisel, Jason Pund, Charles Scott, Charles Scott, and Andrew Wollmuth. Airman Joshua Keith. Airmen First Class John Conn, Sarah Connolly, Matthew Cutshall, Natasha Gagnon, Christina Holmes, Jay Judy, Kenneth Matthews, Rocco De Salvo, Brady Settell and Christopher Vasquez.

Command post apprentice course — Airmen Basic Devon Bordeaux, Brittney Gilliam and Kaitlyn Hilton; Airmen 1st Class Jessica Hunt and Joshua Moore; Senior Airman Marcella Mansour; Staff Sgts. Paul Bennear, Steven Cooley, Jodi Gerth and Alan Nigg; Tech. Sgts. Aisha Abdul-Rahim, Justin Davis, Aaron Myers and Wayne Pennington.

Aerospace control and warning systems — Airmen Basic Jesse Strength and Paul Boharski; Airman Matthew Dawson; Airmen 1st Class Lisa Boyer, Jasmine Deloach and Jackie Russell; Senior Airman John Jacob; Staff Sgt. Kraig Reed; Tech. Sgt. James Blakely.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Justin Althoff, Mitchell Campbell, Jasmine Dessaure, Corey Hagene, Kelly Meeks, Andrew Kelly, Adam Moser, Jacob Ragatz, KC Michael Ratekin, Christopher Scardasis, Samuel Spaethe, Steven Sutton Airman Stephen Klimczak and Judy Villarcayabyab; Airmen 1st Class Laurita Agnis, Joseph Boyet, Andrew Certa, Kendra Cobbins, Shanna Curtis, Jordan Edwards, Jeffrey Gilmour, Krystle Jackson, Nicole Jaszemski, Alton Kelly, Garrett Lethco, Brendan McIntyre, Jennifer Puglisi, Deaven Randolph, Doron Smith, Marquis Smith, and Logan Wilbur; Senior Airmen Daniel Swanson; Staff Sgts. Mary Linder, Jason Luckenbach, Jennifer Lundberg, Ricardo Manginigarcia, Tamika Spigner, Jerome White, Sarah Yeagley and Jason Yeargin; Tech. Sgt. Shawn Carnahan; Master Sgts. Urbano Ayala-Oliveras and Jeffery Harwood; Senior Master Sgt. Brian Henderson;

336th TRS

Communications and information flight — Airmen Basic Joseph Brock, Michael Gray, Jess Hammond, Timothy Housos, Caleb Johnson, Joel Joudrey, Christopher Kuhn, Michael Lallerstedt, Richard Pantone, Reannen Purser, Sean Queen, Damon Schmidt and Kyle Stone; Airmen David Chilson, Riley Curtis, Satoia McClelland and Julian Smith; Airmen 1st Class Bradley Anson, Cassie Beauchene, Stefan Casucci, Joshua Cunningham, Christopher Gauthier, John Garcia, Robert Greynolds, Benjamin Higginbotham, Adam Hillyer, Lennard Huslik, Sean Jones, Tran Le, Elizabeth Maxwell, Jeff McCarty, Matthew Mikelionis, Perry Ratcliff, Mark Spadea, Aaron Stanley, Robert Stoerle and Alex Szafranski; Senior Airmen Jeremy Joe, Joseph McCurry, Adam Sneed and Michael Watson; Staff Sgts. Larry Barker, Jeremy Duncan, Alan Schultz and Kanada Vang; Tech. Sgts. Christina Franks, Tyler Harding, Robbie Hunt and Junar Mabunay.

Communications-computer flight — Airmen Basic Andrew Nelson and Jeffrey Taylor; Airmen 1st Class Kevin Cannell, Jonathan Olson, Jared Vest and Irvin Williams; Senior Airman Dennis Skarr; Staff Sgts. James Fletcher and Morgan Trede.

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 207-2196.

Islamic

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

For more information, call 377-2520 or 0327.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — student group service, 2 p.m. Sundays, Triangle Chapel. For more information, call 396-5274 or 801-787-1990.

338th TRS

Airfield systems — Airman 1st Class Justin Wood; Staff Sgt. Christopher Harper.

Ground radar — Airmen Joshua Buzzard and Christopher Farrell; Airmen 1st Class Andrew Dahn and Samuel Laird; Staff Sgts. Gerald Barq and Eliud Martinez-Franco; Senior Master Sgt. Byong Park.

Network infrastructure systems — Airman Basic Russell Stevens; Airman Joshua Crawford; Airmen 1st Class Collin Bates, Dieter Bullard, Xavier Collazo, Roger Fitch, Daniel Groh, Daniel Riggelman, Kenneth Royal and Jason Urange; Senior Airman William VanderMate; Staff Sgt. Andrew Appleby, Keven Blackwell, Dexter Miller and Gerald Redmond.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 09-6 — graduation Sept. 16.

Mathies NCO Academy

Class 09-6 — graduation Sept. 10.

Airman and family readiness center

Resume writing classes — Private sector, 1:30-3:15 p.m. today. Federal format, 9-10:45 a.m. Tuesday; 1:30-3:15 p.m. Aug. 27. Classes in airman and family readiness center conference room; check in at Room 110, Sablich Center. Sessions limited to 10 people; open to military members, family members and retirees. To register and additional instructions, call 376-8728.

Bundles for Babies — 9 a.m. Aug. 28, airman and family readiness center conference room, sponsored by Air Force Aid Society. For expectant military women and spouses of active-duty military personnel. To register, call 376-8728.

Arts and crafts center

Jewelry making — 10:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 22. \$30 including materials. Learn wire wrapping and tooling.

Card making — 5-7 p.m. today. \$7 including materials.

Beginning woodworking — Every Wednesday. \$25 includes shop use and materials. For time, call 377-2821.

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

Advanced intarsia woodworking — 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 29. \$20 including materials and tool use.

Beginning framing — 12:30-4 p.m. Friday. \$30 including materials. Bring photo or artwork no larger than 11x14 inches.

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.

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 beginner and advanced woodworking classes.

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 preschool, 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.

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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.

Research databases — comprehensive research capabilities. Many specialty areas. Orientations 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. To sign up, call 377-2181.

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.

Volunteers needed — to shelve books, assist with children's story time and create displays. For more information, call 377-2181.

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. Buffet specials 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; turkey Wednesday; \$6.95 each. Catfish buffet Aug. 28, \$8.95.

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.

\$5.25, chips and salsa, DJ Wayne and his karaoke machine.

Tuesday special — 5-7 p.m., tacos 2 for \$1 for members, \$1.50 each for no members.

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

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 program — register now. School served are Jeff Davis and Beauvoir Elementary. Space limited.

TRAIL — 6-8 p.m. Mondays

Friday night fun — 6:30-9:30 p.m., ages 6-12. Skating, music, games and more.

Family dinner/dance — 6-8 p.m. today. Children free, adults \$5. Reservations appreciated; call 377-4116.

Dance class — starts Aug. 31. Mondays 5:30-6:30 p.m. ages 6-8, 6:30-7:30 p.m. ages 9 and older; Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 p.m. ages 3-5.

Coming soon — archery, tennis, cheerleading and Operation Night Hoops. 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 — 3-5:45 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.

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 more information, call 377-4116.

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.

Tour bus — available for group rental, seats 23.

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. 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.

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DINING HALL MENUS

Today

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

Dinner — pork chops with mushroom gravy, braised liver with onions, fried fish, hush puppies, rissole potatoes, rice, gravy, broccoli, peas and carrots, corn, fruit salad, potato salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken chili, cheeseburger soup, buffalo wings and roast beef subs.

Friday

Lunch — chili macaroni, barbecue chicken, fried catfish, potato wedges, Spanish rice, gravy, fried cabbage, carrots, broccoli, pasta salad, three-bean salad, chicken and wild rice soup, French onion soup, chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Dinner — shrimp scampi, beef stew, turkey, egg noodles, rice, gravy, corn on the cob, cauliflower, collard greens, three-bean salad, chicken and wild rice soup, French onion soup, chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — baked fish, knockwurst, Chinese five-spice chicken, potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, stir-fry vegetables, baked beans, spinach, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, clam chowder, chili and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — baked chicken, Swedish meatballs, creole shrimp, mashed potatoes, rice, gravy, creamed corn, asparagus, steamed squash, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, clam chowder, chicken chili and chicken nuggets.

Sunday

Lunch — stir-fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets, pork chop suet, sauteed mushrooms and onions, baked potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, corn on the cob, green beans, German coleslaw, tomato salad, chicken tortilla soup, baked potato chowder, chili and cheese pizza.

Dinner — oven fried fish, spareribs, chicken breast parmesan, macaroni and cheese, O'Brien potatoes, gravy, peas, sweet potatoes, broccoli combo, German coleslaw, tomato salad, chicken tortilla soup, baked potato chowder, chili and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — spaghetti with meat sauce, loin strip steak, turkey, baked potatoes, pea and pepper rice, gravy, squash, carrots, broccoli, sauteed mushrooms and onions, macaroni salad, cucumber/onion salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone, chili with beans, grilled sausage and steak and cheese subs.

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

Tuesday

Dinner — teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan, baked fish, rice, parsley buttered potatoes, gravy, fried cabbage, succotash, steamed carrots, macaroni salad, cottage cheese salad, beef pot roast soup, vegetable soup, chicken chili, sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Lunch — country captain chicken, meatloaf, turkey a la king, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, tempura vegetables, mustard greens, okra tomato gumbo, macaroni salad, cottage cheese salad, beef pot roast soup, vegetable soup, chicken chili, sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Wednesday

Lunch — fried chicken, cajun baked fish, jalapeno cornbread, barbecue ribs, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, okra and tomato gumbo, fried cabbage, cole slaw, garden cottage cheese salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and cheese pizza.

Dinner — lemon-herb chicken, pork chalupe, jambalaya, scalloped potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, Mexican corn, Mexican coleslaw, frijole salad, chicken noodle soup, cream of potato soup, chili, cheese fishwich and pizza.

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](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 (601) 528-4337, e-mail Camoprincess92@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, e-mail Devalynn Solomon, deesolomon@cableone.net, 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.

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Public Enemies (R).

Saturday — 2 p.m., Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince; 6:30 p.m., I Love You, Beth Cooper (PG-13).

Sunday — 1 p.m., Ice Age Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG).