



KEESLER NEWS

Keesler Air Force Base
Biloxi, Mississippi

Volume 70, No. 45
Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009



Train to Fight — Train to Win

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Keesler on the Web
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Dragons deployed — 247

Walking for wounded warriors



Photo by Kemberly Groue

From left, Tech. Sgts. Norma Castaneda, Michael Heister, Amanda Ellwein and Bobby Jones trek across the Biloxi-Ocean Springs Bridge during Saturday's Warrior Walk, one of Keesler's Warrior Care Month events. The four NCO Academy students were among the walkers who raised \$1,600 for the Disabled American Veterans of South Mississippi, according to Daniel Ransom, recovery care coordinator for wounded, ill and injured warriors at Keesler Medical Center. Sergeant Castaneda is from the 163rd Reconnaissance Wing, California Air National Guard; Sergeants Heister and Jones are from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., and Sergeant Ellwein is from the 369th Recruiting Squadron, Encino, Calif.

Individual fitness responsibility stressed

By Tech. Sgt. Amaani Lyle

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Air Force commanders have the responsibility to maintain a unit fitness program, but the new Air Force instruction on fitness will better emphasize each Airman's responsibility to meet and maintain fitness standards, officials here said Friday.

Commanders and supervisors will continue to emphasize the importance of fitness and

provide Airmen duty hour fitness time when mission permits, but will no longer be mandated by the AFI to do so, said Maj. Gen. Darrell Jones, director of force management policy.

"It is every Airman's responsibility to maintain the standards set forth in this AFI 365 days a year," General Jones said. "The Air Force encourages organized squadron physical fitness; it continues to be a very important part of

Please see **Fitness**, Page 9

Support for hiring veterans bolstered

By Gerry Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Senior federal officials here Nov. 12 pledged their support of President Barack Obama's directive to increase the hiring of military veterans.

President Obama signed the executive order Nov. 9 that calls on each federal agency to establish a veterans' employment program office designed to help former service members get through the maze of paperwork as they apply for federal positions.

It also mandates that agencies train personnel specialists on veteran employment policies. The order also directs federal agencies to work with the departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs to develop and apply technologies designed to help disabled veterans.

Earlier Nov. 12, Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis appeared at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce event where she told civilian employers they should consider military veterans as employees of choice.

Secretary Solis said establishing a veterans' program office within most federal agencies is part of a program designed to transform the fed-

Please see **Veterans**, Page 9

Choose to become a true Air Force member

By Senior Master Sgt. David Brown

334th Training Squadron first sergeant

Have you decided to join the Air Force yet? You're probably asking yourself, "Shirt, what are you talking about?"

I'm not talking about the fact that you get a paycheck on the first and fifteenth of every month. Nor am I talking about the mere fact that you have an ID card or wear the uniform.

I'm asking if you have fully embraced what it means to be a part of the United States Air Force. Do you emulate the true meaning of being an American Airman? It's more than reciting the Airman's creed and core values; you have to live it.

I enlisted in the Air Force 20 years ago, but I did not join until I had five years in. Yes, I was "in" the Air Force, but I was not "into" the Air Force. My priority then was not thinking of what I could do for the Air Force in the defense of our country, but what I could do for myself. I had a paycheck coming in, a car, a pager (don't laugh) and all the extracurricular activities the D.C. area threw out. I thought more of what I would do during the week-

end or after work versus making things better for someone else or significant self-improvement.

Going to any formal ceremony was never a plan because it had nothing to do with me. Owning a mess dress was crazy, as there were better things to do with my clothing allowance. Being part of the Airman's Council, Air Force Sergeants Association, Top III or Rising IV was for "ate up" people. There was only one thing holding me back from truly joining the Air Force: Me!

When I decided to fully immerse myself into Air Force culture, things seemed to be and feel different. I had to change my mindset and understand that the bigger picture was not just about me.

Many of you may be running like I was, not sure of your true potential and the fear of succeeding. If you are looking to fully immerse yourself into Air Force culture, you have to know what is expected of you. You can't do that if you are around or work for those who have not immersed themselves. Look for that sharp individual you see making things happen versus watching things happen.

You can't pick which standards to follow or not.

You start by picking up copies of Air Force Instruction 36-2618, Enlisted Force Structure and the United States Air Force Core Values. If you don't know where to look, get with that sharp person again — they know.

Read both pamphlets entirely. Once you've read them, do a self-examination. If you see areas you're weak in, work on those weaknesses. Get involved with on-base and legal off-base organizations, not for yourself, but for the betterment of others. Don't complain about issues in the Air Force and how it doesn't fit into your world when it comes to the physical training program or enlisted performance report inflation. Instead, support programs by doing the right thing and being an advocate for change. Finally, be a good wingman. Take care of others, whether you know them or not.

Whether officer, enlisted or civilian, we all should strive to be our best because the nation, our country, the Air Force and our families demand it and nothing less.

At the end of your Air Force career, how do you want to be remembered? What will be your legacy?

Each of us is part of the puzzle

By Staff Sgt. Kimberly Weaver

37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron

SOUTHWEST ASIA — As an independent duty medical technician deployed to Southwest Asia, I have always felt that I was never doing enough. I've always wanted to go into Iraq or Afghanistan to be closer to the fight, to be the medic who is performing life-saving care in the field.

However, more often than not I'm dealing with someone who has a cold, sore muscles and joints, or an upset stomach. I'm sure that other Airmen in their respective career fields have had similar feelings of wanting to do more than their daily routine, but recently something occurred to make me see things in a new light.

A little more than a month ago, I attended my first fallen warrior ceremony. Staff Sgt. Bryan Berky, who died of wounds he sustained from enemy fire while engaged in combat operations, was from my home station, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

As I was standing on the ramp, I remembered seeing his name before, either doing his personal health assessment or giving him pre-deployment shots. I began to think how, in a small way, I was involved in his being able to protect and defend, and, ultimately, to give his life for our country.

A few days later I read a commentary posted on the Ellsworth Web site submitted by an aircrew member in the 37th Expeditionary

Bomb Squadron. The story explained that although the crew didn't know it at the time, one of the targets they received while flying a sortie was to assist Sergeant Berky's ground unit when he was gravely wounded.

The moment I finished reading that story was when I realized the tasks I thought were mundane were so much bigger in the grand scheme of things. As one of the IDMTs assigned to the 37th EBS, things I do such as managing the "Go/No-Go" program for aircrew counter-fatigue, ensuring everyone is healthy enough to fly safely or even giving a vaccination to prevent sickness, made an impact on getting the overall mission completed.

What I've come to discover is that we are all movers and shakers; one person's small action will ultimately lead to a bigger action. Everything we do is a little piece of the puzzle, but each of us only sees a small portion of it. Your job may be as a heating, ventilation and air conditioning technician repairing an AC unit or as a B-1B Lancer crew dropping bombs on insurgents, but each is important.

As Airmen we may not always be in the middle of all the action, but if you think about one thing you did today that affected or will affect another Airmen, Soldier, Sailor or Marine, no matter how big or small it was, you just played a part in making the mission happen.





DRAGON ON THE STREET

By Kemberly Groue

Keesler News photojournalist

Where do you see yourself in your career 20 years from now?



Retiring from the Reserve and collecting my first retirement check.

Tech. Sgt. Reynaldo Rodriguez, 334th Training Squadron



Retired as a chief with enough savings and investments to travel the world.

Senior Airman Dinesh Sheonath, 81st Medical Support Squadron



Retired!

Senior Airman Chris Burk, 81st Security Forces Squadron

KEESLER NEWS

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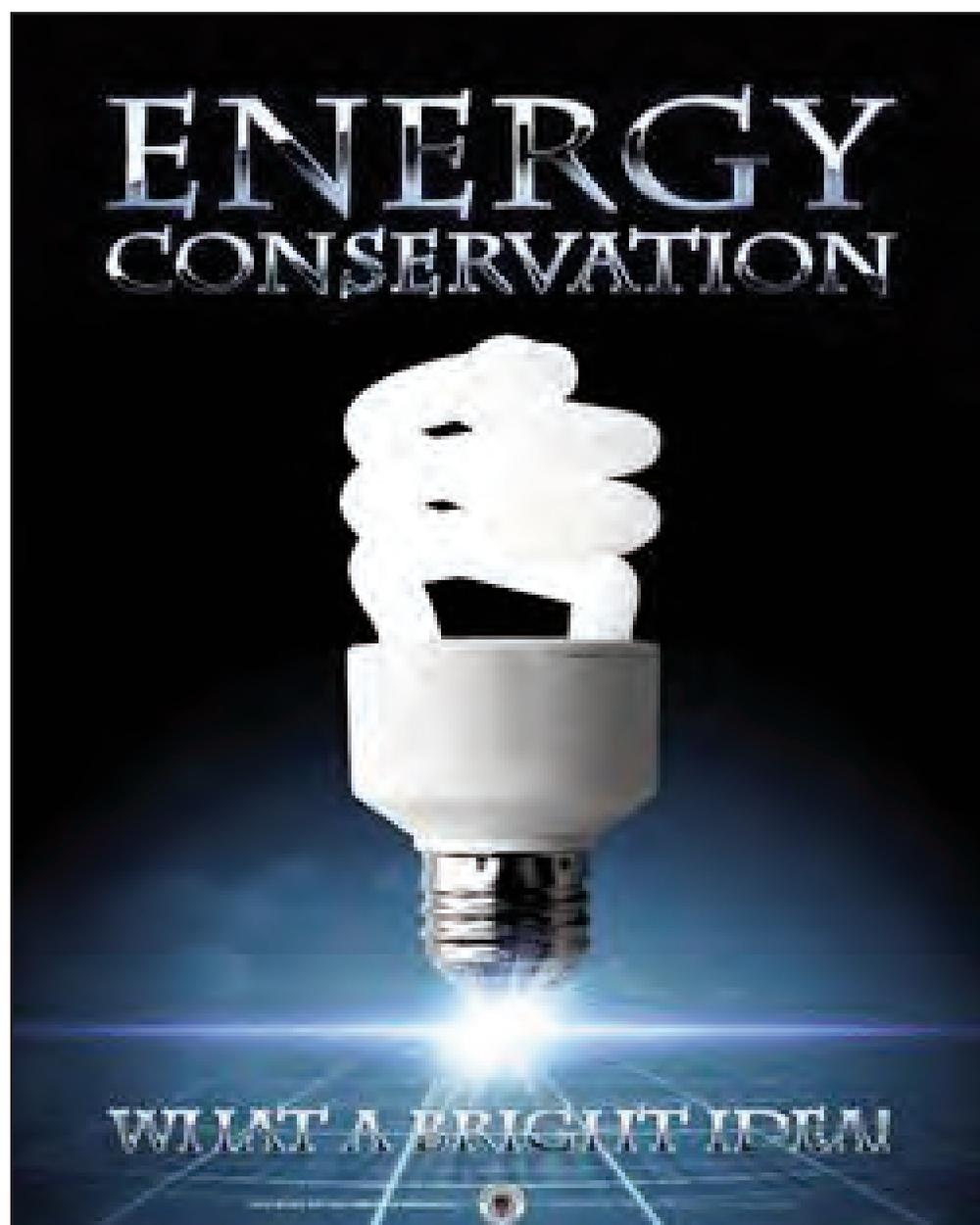
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The Keesler News office is in Room 201A, Wall Studio, Building 0902. The mailing address: 81TRW/PAIN, Keesler AFB, MS 39534-2120. Phone: 377-4130, 3837, 3163 or 9966. Published Thursday. News deadline: noon Monday. Editorial content edited, prepared and provided by the 81st TRW Public Affairs Office is in compliance with Air Force journalistic standards. Photos are Air Force photos unless otherwise indicated.

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15 mph in housing areas, flight line and unpaved surfaces;
10 mph in close proximity to marching formations and when waved through base gates;
5 mph in parking lots;
35 mph in some sections of perimeter roads.



TRAINING AND EDUCATION



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Staff Sgt. Patrick Etheridge, center, 338th TRS instructor, trains Airman Alexander Grilho, left, and Airman 1st Class Emilio Dominguez on equipment known as a theatre deployable communications/integrated communications access package. In the background, Tech Sgt. Wayne Mangiardi instructs Airman 1st Class Sam Bessinger and Airman Michael Nichols on server configuration.

New cyber transport course combines three specialties

By Angela Cutrer

Keesler News staff

Nov. 9, Keesler kicked off the first block of a new cyber transport course that combines three former primary Air Force Specialty Codes. The 680-hour, 11-block series instructs students on providing long-haul communications in support of Air Force and joint cyber missions.

“Our training development team has worked more than a year to combine information from three Air Force specialties,” said Ann Owens, cyber transport flight chief in the 338th Training Squadron.

“We took elements from computer maintenance, network integration and voice network systems courses to create the new cyber transport course,” she explained. “The new course will prepare students to do cryptographic main-

tenance and network addressing, to work with switches and routers, and to set up networks in the continental U.S. and at deployed locations. Additionally, the course teaches them about firewalls, proxy servers and telephony.”

The first course began with 11 students and the student load for fiscal 2010 should be 680.

Ms. Owens also stated that prior to students attending the cyber transport course, the students must first attend the extended information fundamentals course. After completing cyber transport, students attend the Security Plus certification course prior to being awarded the cyber transport Air Force specialty.

“When all is said and done, the cyber transport technician will have attended 136 academic days of training before going out to the field as a cyber transport warrior,” Ms. Owens said.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Elizabeth and Katherine Stein, 19, are training together in the 334th TRS.

Wisconsin twins together at Keesler for technical training

By Angela Cutrer

Keesler News staff

Twins Katherine and Elizabeth Stein, 19, grew up together in Wisconsin with six brothers and sisters, graduated together from high school in January and from Air Force National Guard basic training in April.

The airmen first class are at Keesler together, too, in the aviation resource management course in the 334th Training Squadron.

Members of the 115th Fighter Wing in Milwaukee, the Stein sisters feel lucky to be able to stay together during training.

“The training environment here is different than it is in Wisconsin,” said Elizabeth Stein, “but it’s really nice here. The people are nice.”

The Steins have two brothers in the Air Force, so the choice to join the Air National Guard was a natural one.

“With eight kids in the family, the 100-percent college reimbursement option made sense,” said Katherine Stein.

The women plan to attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as freshmen as soon as their training here is complete.

Making it real



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Tech. Sgt. John Adams, a student in the ground radar apprentice course in the 338th Training Squadron, volunteered to draw and paint a mural on a classroom wall in Cody Hall to simulate a deployed location to accompany the new 3-D models used for training.

Base shuttle schedules are found at

<http://www.keesler.af.mil/library/factsheets/factsheet.asp?id=15371>

TRAINING AND EDUCATION NOTES

Post-9/11 GI Bill

Post-9/11 GI Bill briefings are 11:30 a.m. Monday and Dec. 17 in the Sablich Center Auditorium.

For more information, call 376-8708 or 8710.

Commissioning

Commissioning briefings are 10-10:30 a.m. in Room 224, Sablich Center:

Officer Training School — second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The briefing isn't held Thanksgiving week.

ROTC — first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Parking lot closed

The parking lot on the southeast side of the NCO Academy is closed until 2 p.m. Dec. 3 and noon Dec. 16 for drill practice and evaluations.

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

For more information, call Master Sgt. Greg Jackson, 377-3944.

Be a physician assistant

The next board for Physician Assistant Phase I raining classes is March 16-17. Completed applications must be submitted by Jan. 25.

For more information, call

the education office, 376-8708/8710.

Hap Arnold grants

Applications are available online for the Air Force Aid Society's Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program at <http://www.afas.org/Education/ArnoldEdGrant.cfm>

The \$2,000 grants are given to selected sons and daughters of active duty, Title 10 Active Guard/Reserve, Title 32 AGR performing full-time active duty, retired, retired reserve and deceased Air Force members; spouses (stateside) of active duty members and Title 10 AGR/Reservists; and surviving spouses of deceased members for undergraduate studies.

The application deadline is March 12. The deadline to submit related family financial data forms and grade point average verification forms is April 15. Recipients are named in June.

For more information, call Linda Edison, 376-8517.

NECP deadlines

Nurse Enlisted Commissioning Program deadlines are Feb. 26, notification of intent to apply; March 26, academic evaluation; and April 23, applications due.

For more information, call the education office, 377-8708.

Families remain vital to Air Force

By Sarah Olaciregui

National Museum of the U.S. Air Force

DAYTON, Ohio (AFNS) — Although the Air Force is the nation's youngest service, its proud history not only shows the essential contributions of officers or enlisted troops, active-duty members or reservists, but also a history of family commitment.

"This importance of family is no more evident than when taking a stroll through the galleries of the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force," said Terry Aitken, senior curator. "From exhibits that highlight a mother's sacrifice, a wife's love or a father's pride, many displays show a common theme: family," he said.

In the museum's Kettering Hall, an exhibit describes the origin of service flags and pins. These are the red and white flags seen in many home's windows with a blue or gold star in the middle.

The tradition of displaying service flags began during World War I. In 1917, an Army captain designed a small banner as a tribute to his two sons serving in France. The flag quickly became a popular symbol. In September 1917, it was recorded that Ohio had adopted the service flag as a fitting tribute because: "The world should know of those who give so much for Liberty. The dearest thing in all the world to a father and mother ... their children."

Eventually, groups such as the Blue Star Mothers of America and American Gold Star Mothers formed with supporting service members and their families as a common goal.

An exhibit in the Air Power Gallery shows a father and son's strong bond. A flight suit on display was worn during World War II by Lt. Haldane King, a B-25 pilot. It was next worn during the Southeast Asia War by his son, Capt. Haldane King Jr., a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot, who in turn passed the suit to the museum.

Other museum exhibits show how wives of deployed service members helped boost morale. The entire family could be proud of Wild Weasels, those Air Force members who flew some of the most dangerous missions over Vietnam and other Southeast Asia countries. In the "First In, Last Out: Wild Weasels vs. SAMs" exhibit, an apron signed by all

wives of the Wild Weasel school was worn by a Wild Weasel's wife.

In the "Badge of Honor: 100 Missions Up North" exhibit, wives even joined in on the action. While pilots would tally the number of missions they flew over Southeast Asia, displaying the number on their hats or patches, the wives would count how many days they were away from their husbands. One pilot had a patch made for his wife after they had been married 10 years. Between his tour in Southeast Asia and the number of days he was on alert, he had been away for about 1,100 days.

In another exhibit featuring forward air controllers, the unit adopted a flag showing the cartoon character Snoopy, which was made by one of the unit member's wife. The flag was proudly used by the unit for the rest of the war in Southeast Asia.

Families also have been instrumental in making sure service members are treated fairly. During the Vietnam War the wives of prisoners of war formed the National

League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. They launched a public campaign to bring pressure on North Vietnam to reveal names of captives and to ensure their humane treatment. This contribution is memorialized in a POW exhibit in the museum.

But the presence of family stories in the museum doesn't end there. It continues today and a foundation is laid for tomorrow.

"Thousands of artifacts in the museum's collection are obtained as a result of family members who want to preserve the legacy of their father, mother, aunt, uncle or child," Mr. Aitken said. "They want to ensure the service legacy of their family member is preserved for tomorrow's generation to see and know."

For example, a pararescue exhibit highlights William Pitsenbarger, an Airman who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his exceptional bravery in Vietnam. Many of his personal items that were sent to his parents following his death are now included in this exhibit.

And while the continuous storyline throughout the Air Force's history shows how the United States depends on these brave Airmen to protect the country from danger, the real strength comes from the heroic families on whom Air Force men and women rely.



IN THE NEWS

Early deadline for Keesler News

The deadline for Wednesday's issue of the Keesler News is noon today.

The paper is published a day early next week because of the Thanksgiving Day federal holiday, Nov. 26.

Gate construction update

Lanes on the north side of the Pass Road Gate reopen at 6 a.m. Dec. 3 as the southbound lanes of Ploesti Drive from the gate to Hercules Street close for 10 weeks for construction of denial barriers.

All traffic entering the base at the Pass Road Gate will be detoured north on Ploesti around Bay Breeze Golf Course and marina park.

Curtis and Patton Street entrances into Bay Ridge housing area reopen Nov. 30.

The Rodenberg Gate is open daily, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Phones, seatbelt, car seat rules

Cell phones — It's a primary offense to drive on base while using a cell phone 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 tall 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.

For more information, call the 81st Security Forces Squadron, 376-6600, or the wing safety office, 377-2007.

Wing calendar event-planning must

The 81st Training Wing events calendar at <http://www.keesler.af.mil/events/index.asp> is designed to help organizers avoid conflicts with other events.

Once an official date has been set, event planners should send details to the public affairs organizational box, 81trw.pa@keesler.af.mil. Most items are posted within one business day.

Items that must be included are the name of event, date, time, location and a point of contact.

Events should be coordinated and approved through respective chains of command and be mission-relevant to a wide audience. All inputs are subject to review and editing by the 81st Training Wing Public Affairs office.

Off-limits establishments

Off-limits establishments for military members are the Blue Note Lounge, Boulevard Nightclub and Henry Beck Park (except during daylight hours or official events) in Biloxi; Bunksmall Apartments and H&H Hideaway in Pascagoula and Toni's Lounge in Moss Point

Veterans,

from Page 1

eral government into the model employer of America's veterans.

Later Nov. 12, several senior government officials met with reporters during a press conference at the Labor Department.

America owes a great debt to its military veterans, Veterans Affairs Deputy Secretary W. Scott Gould said.

"We can reach out to them with something as simple, as pragmatic, as practical as a job; a good job in government," Mr. Gould said. And veterans' hard-won experience constitutes "an asset we can now bring into government."

Government agencies must assist veterans to become aware of government jobs, help veterans translate their military skills into civilian parlance, and to help them adjust to their new civilian environment, he said.

Office of Personnel Management Director John Berry said the president directed him "to do right by our veterans."

America's veterans "are valued, they are experienced, and they are trained," Mr. Berry said. Consequently, he said, it would be foolish not to provide veterans with more opportunities to continue to serve in the federal workforce after military service.

"And so, we want to make sure that they know they are welcome and we will have a job for them," Mr. Berry said. "We will find one that matches their skills, their passions and their interests and their abilities."

After finding the right job, he said, each veteran will be mentored to help them adapt and transition into the civilian work culture so that they can succeed.

The government-wide Council on Veterans' Employment, chaired by Secretary Solis and Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki, will play a key role in the veterans hiring program, Mr. Berry said.

The United States "arguably has the best-trained, best-equipped and best-led military force the world has ever seen," said Gail McGinn, the acting

undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

The president's veterans employment initiative "will showcase the leadership and technical skills our military members have to offer," Ms. McGinn said, and "will bring back that wonderful talent into our civilian workforce."

The Defense Department already is the largest federal employer of military veterans, Ms. McGinn noted. Today, about 342,000 defense civilians are veterans, making up about 45 percent of the department's civilian workforce.

"I work side-by-side with veterans every day," Ms. McGinn said. The skills veterans learned in the service "serve them very, very well working within the Department of Defense."

The department has two Web sites that provide employment information for veterans, as well as a toll-free phone number where they can talk to career advisers, she said.

Ms. McGinn said the department also provides transition programs for separating military members that feature resume writing, skills assessments, interview-process training, and jobs-search techniques.

"We also provide special help to our wounded, ill and injured service members whose careers have been cut short due to the injuries received in Iraq or Afghanistan," she said.

The Department of Homeland Security requires dedicated people "willing to do whatever it really takes to get the job done," said Jeff Neal, DHS's chief human capital officer.

Military veterans have "all the types of qualifications that we are looking for in DHS, and they have proven time and time again, when their country has called on them, they are ready to respond," Mr. Neal said. The DHS plans to employ 50,000 military veterans by 2012.

"We want to show the veterans of America that DHS is one of the places where you are welcome, where you are valued, where you can build a second career and continue your service to America," he said.

Civilian emergency medical technicians on the job



Photo by Steve Pivnick

Michael Fellows, along with Tamara Williams, Christine Rowell and Sonia Cavitt, are civilian emergency medical technicians hired at Keesler Medical Center earlier this year to supplement the military medical technicians who are subject to military deployments. They're involved with ambulance runs and work in the emergency room helping with direct and inpatient care.

Fitness,

from Page 1

our (physical training) program, because statistics show that people who exercise in groups have a much higher percentage of maintaining their fitness and exercise programs."

As part of the service's blueprint to create a culture of fitness, the new AFI includes new incentives to keep Airmen motivated to get and stay fit, the general added.

"The new program is health based, gives Airmen rewards for incremental improvement in fitness, and emphasizes the most important aspect of fitness — cardiovascular endurance — so our Airmen can respond to the demands of the mission and environment," General Jones said.

As the operations tempo increases, Air Force leaders will look to fitness assessments to provide commanders with a tool to determine the overall fitness of their military members.

"Fitness assessments help commanders establish an environment for members to maintain health and fitness to meet expeditionary mission requirements," General Jones said.

"The new program is health based, gives Airmen rewards for incremental improvement in fitness, and emphasizes the most important aspect of fitness — cardiovascular endurance — so our Airmen can respond to the demands of the mission and environment."

— General Jones

"Our goal is to have everyone in excellent shape because it's good for the mission and it's good for the Airmen."

For more information about PT requirements, visit the Air Force Portal. Once approved, the new AFI will be posted.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Health benefits open season

81st Force Support Squadron

The health benefits open season runs through Dec. 14.

A health fair is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Room 108A, Sablich Center. The fair features representatives from Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mail Handler Benefit Plan, Government Employees Hospital Association and other dental and vision providers to answer questions and provide information and materials on their different plans.

For more information, call 376-8326. For a copy of the 2010 federal employee health benefits guide, log on to <http://www.opm.gov/insure/health/planinfo/guides/index.asp>.

New selective re-enlistment bonus list

Air Force Personnel Center

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Pentagon officials recently released the latest selective re-enlistment bonus list containing 91 Air Force specialties.

The revised listing places a greater emphasis on retaining Airmen with 17 months to six years of service.

Officials added 10 Air Force specialty codes to the list and increased 31 AFSCs in at least one zone. Thirty AFSCs had a zone eliminated or decreased and two AFSCs were completely removed from the program.

All increases and additions were effective Nov. 4 and all decreases and deletions go into effect Dec. 4. Any re-enlistments or extensions of any length that have been completed prior to the official message release remain valid.

Airmen who are eligible for re-enlistment and are affected by decreases or removals should re-enlist before Dec. 4 to receive the previously approved bonus.

Bonuses don't apply to Air Force Reserve or National Guard personnel.

To determine eligibility for re-enlistment with an SRB entitlement, contact the career development element at your local military personnel section.

For a complete SRB listing, type "SRB" in the search box on AFPC's secure "Ask" site. For more information, contact your local military personnel section or call the Total Force Service Center, 1-800-525-0102 or DSN 565-5000.

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.

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.



Base construction sites
are off-limits without authorization.

AIRMEN LOOKING OUT FOR AIRMEN

LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND

SUICIDE WARNING SIGNS

- Trouble eating or sleeping
- Drastic change in behavior
- Withdraws from friends >
- Gives away possessions
- Makes out a will
- Preoccupied with death
- Takes unnecessary risks
- Had a recent severe loss
- Lost interests in personal appearance
- Increased use of alcohol or drugs
- Loss of interests in hobbies, work, school, etc.

1-800-SUICIDE

1-800-SUICIDE

Gift card is prize for winner of DUI prevention slogan contest

In observance of DUI Prevention Month in December, the 81st Training Wing and the 81st Medical Operations Squadron Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program are sponsoring a DUI Prevention Month slogan contest.

Each flight and work center is asked to generate a discussion about DUI prevention and underage drinking and encourage each individual to come up with a slogan on this topic.

Submit entries to ADAPT in the Arnold Annex adjacent to the Meadows Drive tennis courts, call 376-4665 or e-mail them to 81.MDOS-ADAPT.

The entry deadline is Dec. 16 and the winner is announced Dec. 17. A \$50 gift card from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is awarded to the winner.

Staff director in Virginia for special duty

By Jonathan Hicks

Keesler Public Affairs

Sam Foster, director of staff for the 81st Training Wing, departed last week to begin a six-month temporary duty assignment at Fort Monroe, Va.

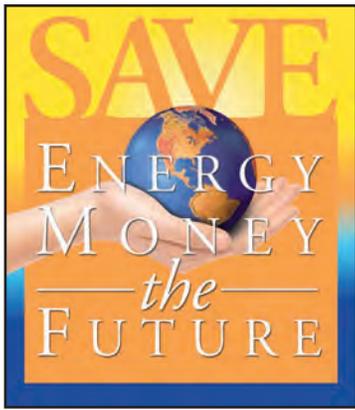
Mr. Foster was selected for this special project by the Department of the Army and will be involved with responses to homeland security issues.

A former chief master sergeant, Mr. Foster served 29 years on active duty in the Air Force and retired at Keesler in 2007 as chief of the 81st Training Group.

When asked what he'll miss the most while he's gone, Mr. Foster responded, "My job here as director of staff is a process of people and I have to know a little something about everything, so I'll miss being behind the scenes making sure all of our administrative functions run smoothly.

"The great news for me is that I get to come back to a new base — the base exchange, commissary, all the gates and other construction going on will be done by the time I get back," he added.

In his absence, Maj. Jeffrey Queen is the acting director of staff.



Doctor able to help on flights

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

“Is there a doctor on board?!” This is a plea an 81st Medical Group surgeon has responded to on three occasions while traveling aboard passenger aircraft.

Maj. (Dr.) Yekaterina Karpitskaya’s most recent in-flight emergency occurred Sept. 28. The major, an orthopedic surgeon with the 81st Surgical Operations Squadron, was on an international flight from Memphis to Amsterdam en route to Budapest, Hungary, to run the Spar International Budapest Marathon.

“There was an overhead announcement requesting medical personnel to report to where a 59-year-old woman was complaining of chest pain,” she said. “She was from Pensacola, flying with her husband on their way to Italy for a vacation. The flight crew put us in first class where she could lie down and



Major Karpitskaya

I had space. I placed an oxygen mask on her face and carefully monitored her vital signs. She was not getting better. I attempted an EKG (electrocardiogram) using onboard equipment, but it was outdated and not functioning properly. At that point I gave her aspirin and nitroglycerin (from the aircraft’s emergency

kit) and advised the captain that we had a patient with atypical chest pain and a possible cardiac event in progress. Diversion was arranged so the patient could be transferred to a local medical center.”

The flight ended up landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, where emergency medical technicians took over.

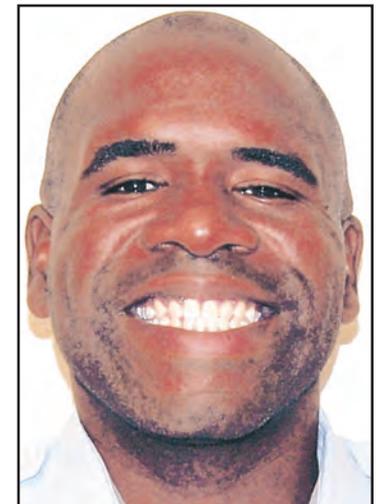
Major Karpitskaya said the woman’s husband later contacted her and let her know his wife was fine.

Her first mid-air medical assistance call occurred in April 2007 when she was returning to Los Angeles after running her second Boston Marathon. A diabetic woman experienced weakness and a headache during flight. The other incident happened in May 2008 during a flight to Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, with a passenger with severe abdominal pain. Both cases ended on positive notes.

DIAMOND NOTES

Letters of evaluation are mandatory for active duty airmen first class and below who have less than 20 months total active federal military service when a change of reporting official occurs due to the permanent change of station or assignment of the rater or person being rated or retirement or separation of the rater.

Master Sgt. Joseph Wheeler, first sergeant
81st Inpatient Operations and Aerospace Medicine Squadrons



MEMORABLE MOMENTS



Nov. 14, 1947

Keesler’s radar school officially opened, making Keesler responsible for operating the two largest military technical schools in the United States.



Santa Police make holiday visit

The 81st Security Forces Squadron's annual Santa Police fundraiser is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1-4.

People can be "locked up," \$10 for the first 30 minutes and \$5 for each additional 15 minutes. The warrant must be paid in full prior to "lock up."

Confined persons can bail themselves out by paying the full amount of the warrant.

To buy a warrant, call 376-6623, 6604 or 6612.

DeCA offers holiday cooking safety tips

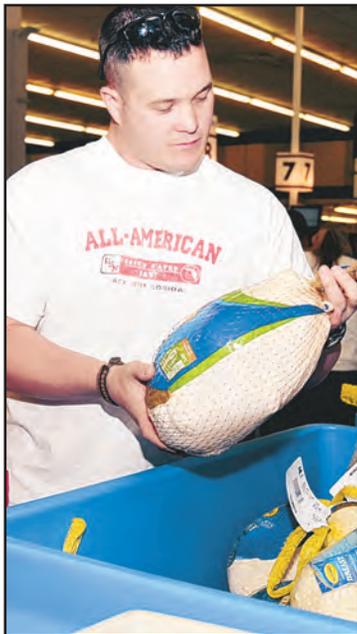


Photo by Kemberly Groue
Builder 1st Class Jason Fletcher, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 7, Seabee Base, Gulfport, shops for a Thanksgiving turkey at the commissary.

Defense Commissary Agency

Food can be dangerous if not handled correctly. These tips from the Defense Commissary Agency and the Partnership for Food Safety Education offer great ways to fight bacteria throughout the holiday season.

Tips. Wash your hands with soap and warm water before and after preparing raw meat, poultry and seafood. Use a clean food thermometer to make sure raw meat and poultry have been cooked to a safe internal temperature. Wash the food thermometer in hot, soapy water between uses.

Combat cross-contamination. Separating is essential. To prevent raw juices from contaminating ready-to-eat foods, separate raw meat, poultry and seafood from other foods in your grocery store shopping cart and in your refrigerator.

Take 2: Use one cutting board for raw meat, poultry and seafood products and another one for fresh fruits and vegetables. Wash your hands and dishes with soap and warm water after coming in contact with raw food.

Clean your plate. Place cooked food on a clean platter. If you put cooked food on an unwashed platter that previously held raw meat, poultry or seafood, bacteria from the raw food could contaminate the safely cooked food.

Seal it up. Place raw foods in sealed containers, plastic bags or on a plate or tray on the bottom shelf of your fridge so they don't drip onto foods below them.

Marinating mandate. Don't use sauce that was used to marinate raw meat, poultry or seafood on cooked foods, unless you boil it before applying. Never taste marinade or sauce that was used

to marinate raw meat, poultry or seafood unless it was heated to boiling point first.

Keep it clean. Washing raw poultry, beef, pork, lamb, veal or seafood before cooking is not necessary. Cooking these foods to a safe internal temperature will destroy any bacteria that may be present in the food. Use a clean food thermometer to make sure food has reached the proper temperature.

Colorblind. The color of cooked meat and poultry is not a sure sign of its degree of doneness. For instance, hamburgers and fresh pork can remain pink even after cooking to temperatures of 160 degrees or higher. Smoked poultry remains pink, no matter the temperature. Only by using a food thermometer can you accurately determine safe internal temperatures.

Safe-cooking internal temperature (degrees)

Beef roasts, steaks	145
Ground beef	160
Pork roasts	160
Pork chops	160
Raw sausages	160
Ready-to-eat sausages	165
Whole poultry	180
Ground poultry	165
Chicken breasts	170
Stuffing	165

Cooking hints

Cook eggs until firm.

Cook fish until opaque and flakes easily with a fork.

Avoid eating raw oysters or raw shellfish.

When reheating leftovers, heat thoroughly to at least 165 degrees.

Area defense counsel offers service for serious issues

By Jonathan Hicks

Keesler Public Affairs

Legal issues can be stressful and complex. However, the area defense counsel is available to assist members with particular legal needs.

Services are different from those of the base legal office where members can file a claim for damaged household goods, receive a power of attorney or get a document notarized.

The area defense counsel represents members for serious legal situations such as legal action pending against a member from an investigation regarding the Uniform Code of Military Justice or other criminal offenses.

At Keesler, Capt. Luke Wilson is the area defense counsel and Staff Sgt. Keri Hartman is the defense paralegal. Their office is located in Room 243, Sablich Center.

The area defense counsel can provide a lawyer for confidential legal advice and, if necessary, assign a defense attorney who will assist and represent a member in preparing a legal defense.

Among primary duties of the area defense counsel responsibilities are adverse actions involving administrative discharge, reports of survey, line of duty determinations, aircraft investigations, court of inquiry, flying evaluation boards and demotions.

Questions often arise because area defense counsels are Air Force lawyers; members may wonder if they will receive fair treatment or proper representation. For that reason, the chain of com-

mand of the area defense counsel is completely separate from that of other attorneys on base. To prevent the perception of possible local command influence, the area defense counsel reports directly to the judge advocate general.

Many people are wary of speaking candidly with the area defense counsel because they believe the information will be held against them. Despite this concern, everything said to the area defense counsel is strictly confidential and cannot be divulged in court or in any other proceeding without the member's permission.

It's important to note that it's a member's right to speak to an attorney before answering any questions or making any statements. Members shouldn't be intimidated into answering questions or making statements until they've exercised the right to speak to the area defense counsel first.

The area defense counsel doesn't handle civilian cases, but can provide confidential legal advice to Air Force members who are charged or suspected of a crime that occurred off-base only as it pertains to their military career. Civilian counsel must be obtained for matters involving representation in civilian court.

However, the attorney's advice is based on what the client tells him or her, so honesty is the best policy when discussing a case with the area defense counsel.

For more information, call 376-8600.

More news, videos, information and photos on the Web
at <http://www.keesler.af.mil>



Got a news tip?

Call 377-4130, 3163 or 9966.



NCO's name for plug load program wins contest

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

Staff Sgt. James Ebbs, 338th Training Squadron, is the winner of the base-wide contest to choose a name for the energy-saving plug load program.

Sergeant Ebbs suggested the name “Kill-a-Watt” for the program.

A plug load is the energy consumed by any

electronic device that's plugged into a socket. A vampire load, or phantom load, is the amount of energy a device consumes while in standby mode or switched “off.” Plug loads consume up to 15 percent of commercial electricity use, and unplugging many electrical devices when not in use would lower the base's energy consumption.

For his winning submission, Sergeant Ebbs wins a free boat rental from outdoor recreation.



Sergeant Ebbs

**Volunteer —
get
connected.**

Home away from home

The chapel's annual "Home Away from Home" program for non-prior service Airmen, gives host families an opportunity to invite two or more Airmen to their homes for a Thanksgiving Day meal.

Host families must be active duty, Reserve, Guard, retired or civil service with access to base services.

Host sign-up forms are available which must be turned in at the Fishbowl in the Levitow Training Support Facility or the Triangle Chapel by Nov. 23.

Host families may also register via the Keesler public Web site home page, <http://www.keesler.af.mil>, by email to eric.whitmore@keesler.af.mil or by phone, 377-2331.

Student sign-up forms are available only in the Fishbowl in the Levitow Training Support Facility.

Wheelchair taxi

The 81st Logistic Readiness Squadron vehicle operations now has a wheelchair-accessible minivan available for taxi service.

For more information, call 377-2430.

Travel medicine clinic

People planning international travel should visit the travel medicine clinic at least one month before departure.

The clinic is in the allergy clinic in the medical center's basement near the emergency department entrance.

Offices closed

Today

The dental clinic is closed for training. A limited sick call is available at 1 p.m. Emergencies should report to the Keesler Medical Center emergency room.

Friday

The 81st Logistics Readiness Squadron closes at 10:30 a.m. for its annual Thanksgiving dinner. For emergencies, call vehicle dispatch, 377-2430.

The housing office is closed 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for an official function.

For more information, call 376-3550.

Immunization clinic

Immunization clinic hours:

Immunizations — 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; closed 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays.

Allergy shots — 1-4 p.m. Monday; 7:30-10:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The clinic is closed noon to 5 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month for training.

For more information, call 376-3553.

Root canal treatment

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 the endodontics department, 376-5227.

Supply issues

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

Thrift shop hours

The Keesler Thrift Shop is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Donations are accepted during regular hours. Consignments are accepted 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

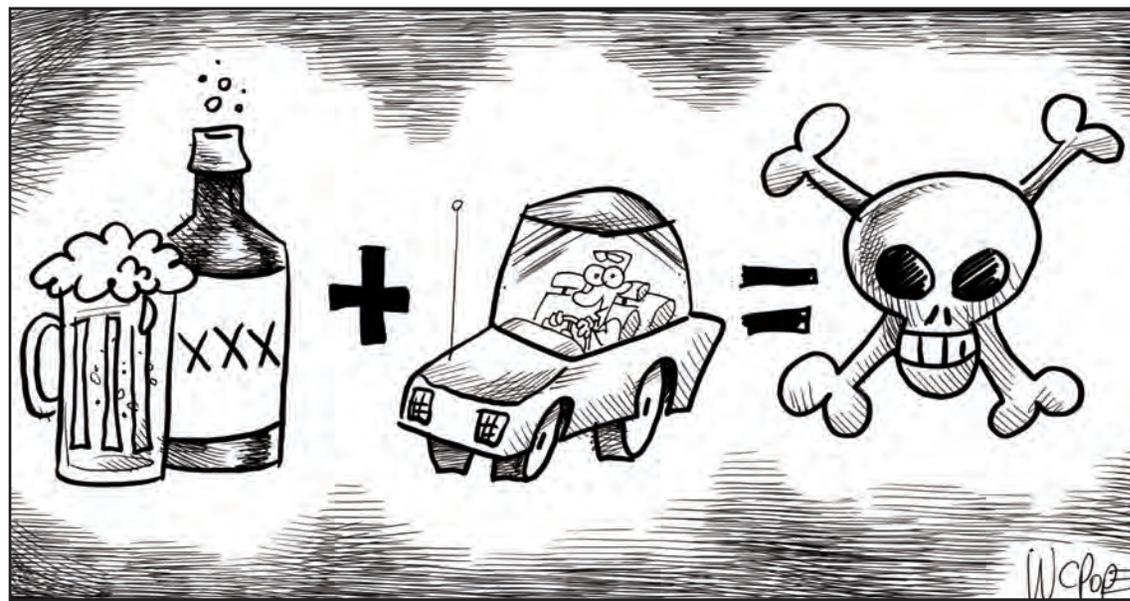
For more information, call 377-3217.

Visitor center hours

The Keesler Visitor Center is open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and closed on weekends.

Housing maintenance

Phone numbers for family housing maintenance service are 377-5561, 5562 and 5563.



Child care requires licensing

By Earlene Smith

81st Force Support Squadron

Base housing residents who care for children in their homes could be breaking the rules.

Air Force Instruction 34-276 states “any individuals caring for children more than 10 hours a week on a regular basis must get approval.”

It states that the “installation commander may revoke the housing privileges of individuals who provide child care but refuse to become licensed or who continue to provide care after their license has been suspended or revoked.”

The rule applies whether or not caregivers are compensated for their services.

“We feel people living in base housing, who regularly care for children without being licensed, may be unaware of the regulation,” said Mary Pleasant, family childcare program coordinator. “We want not only to bring the information to their attention, but to educate them on becoming a licensed family child care provider.”

Licenses are granted by the 81st Mission Support Group commander, usually within 30 days upon completion of the initial FCC provider training, background screenings and home inspections.

The training includes child guidance, play environments, nutrition, ages and stages of development, child abuse and neglect, recordkeeping, business management, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

Once licensed, providers may care for children from 2 weeks through 12 years old assistance from the FCC staff in setting up their home and have access to an extensive library for toys, equipment and materials which help keep costs down. They may set up their own hours of operation and fee structure.

For more information, call 377-3189, 5934 or 5935, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Keesler hockey enthusiasts hit the ice

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News editor

Steamy south Mississippi seems like an unlikely haven for ice hockey, but the Mississippi Gulf Coast Hockey League claims at least four active-duty Keesler Airmen among its most avid players.

Many of the adults who hit the ice at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi on Sundays and select weeknights from October through March are military members. The ice rink at the coliseum, the only one on the coast, is only available when the Mississippi Surge of the Southern Professional Hockey League is playing.

On a recent weekend, Keesler's Paul Braun, Jerome Dyer, Donald Killian and Oscar Gonzales hit the ice with the league's other hockey enthusiasts of varying ages and skill levels.

Braun has been a paralegal in the base legal office for three years. Dyer is a network management infrastructure instructor in the 333rd Training Squadron, and Killian and Gonzales are assigned to the 335th TRS.

"I've been playing here since 2007," said Braun, who hails from Chicago. "I was very surprised when I heard they had a minor league ice hockey team and a men's adult ice hockey league down here."

Because of a lack of ice rinks, Braun played pond hockey as he was growing up. The 16-year Air Force member played in a roller hockey league when he was stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. and Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England. He also played in a floor hockey league when he was stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev.



Photos by Kemberly Groue
Top, Killian
Center, Gonzales and Dyer
Right, Braun

Braun, who came to Keesler three years ago, plays defense and enjoys the toughness of the sport.

"Hockey demands good hand and eye coordination," the Chicago Blackhawks fan explained. "It definitely benefits my physical training program. It's a great conditioning sport and works a lot of different muscles."

During the off-season, Braun rollerblades and practices skating and stick handling.

"Just watching hockey in person and watching it on TV are great ways to learn the game," he added.

Dyer, who's been on active duty for nearly 10 years, grew up about 30 minutes north of Philadelphia. He began playing ice hockey about 22 years ago and has played off and on for the past 10 years. He plays all forward positions — center, left wing and right wing.

"I like everything about the sport other than the cost to play it," Dyer said. "I've played since I was about 10 years old in various leagues



all the way through high school and played couple of years in college in Binghamton, N.Y. I was also an assistant coach for a couple of years for another school's junior varsity hockey teams."

When Dyer arrived at Keesler three years ago, he was surprised to find out there was a recreational hockey league, "but I didn't have time to play my first two years here."

Dyer, a Detroit Redwings fan, agrees with Braun that ice hockey requires many skills, including "speed, quickness, agility, upper and lower body, endurance, and at least above average hand-eye coordination for shooting, passing and stick handling — not to forget skating, which may be the most important."

As far as the Air Force's physical fitness requirements, "hockey has always felt like a much better workout than running," Dyer pointed out. The only thing a person might need to do is lift some weights or do some pushups for upper body strength ...

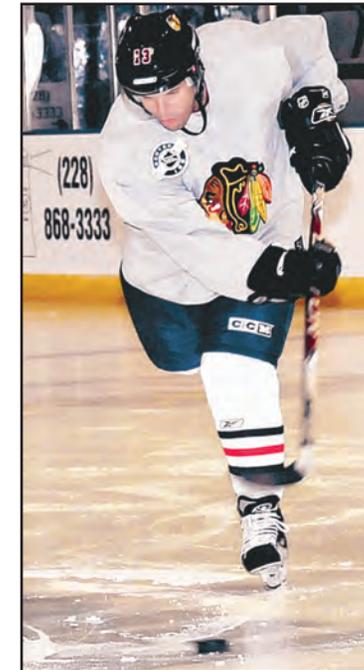
playing hockey will take care of the rest."

Dyer, who has three children, encourages parents with children interested in ice hockey to give them a chance to play if they can afford it. The Gulf Coast Youth Hockey Association offers hockey for beginning skaters up to 18-year-olds. For more information, visit <http://www.gcyha.org>.

"The younger they learn, the better and easier it will be for them," he remarked. "Hockey can be violent and a little dangerous, but much less than football — I've played both sports. In hockey, the physical contact is not as constant and the injuries are usually less severe. If most kids played hockey at a younger age, it would become a much more popular sport here in the United States.

"Every sports fan should try and get tickets to see a National Hockey League game live at least once," he added. "Games are much better live than on TV."

Gonzales, who grew up in



Odessa, Texas, has played ice hockey for 12 years. He played high school hockey, recreation department leagues and at every base's he's been assigned in 7½ years in the Air Force. He plays all position except goalie, both offense and defense.

"I love the complication of the game — it isn't a game you can just pick up a stick and slap some skates on and play," he observed. "It takes multiple years to learn how to play — it took me almost a year just to develop a functional 'hockey stop.'

"You name it, hockey requires it — you have a lot to think about if you're slapping around a heavy round piece of rubber that goes really fast around the ice," Gonzales continued. "First and foremost, you have to have the ability to stay up on skates — you also need situational awareness for balance and a lot of coordination."

He said an intense sport like hockey is a great physical fitness tool.

Please see **Hockey**, Page 24

Hockey,

from Page 23

"You have to use a lot of lower body muscles just to stay up on your skates, then you have to have upper body strength for puck handling and shooting," Gonzales stated. "It's a great full body workout. Every time I play, I'm sore the next day. Even though I play a lot, it still hurts."

His favorite pro hockey team is the Dallas Stars.

"If they hadn't moved from Minnesota to Texas back in the late '80s or early '90s, I wouldn't have had the chance to play hockey being from west Texas," he commented.

For more information, log on to <http://www.mississippi.gulfcoasthockey.com>; call John Goul, 313-0035, or get in touch with any of the Keesler players.

**Give the gift of life.
Call the Keesler
Blood Donor Center,
376-6100.
All blood types needed,
especially AB negative.**

Whatever your game ...

Play it safe!

Digital illustration by Felicia Morland
Produced by MS AFSC Media Branch
<http://safety.af.mil/AFSC/posters/postersmenu.htm>

SCORES AND MORE

Basketball

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

Bowling

Intramural league

Team	Won	Lost
81st DS	48.0	24.0
332nd TRS	47.0	25.0
Dough Boys	46.0	26.0
81st LRS	43.0	29.0
336th TRS	42.0	30.0
81st MDSS	42.0	30.0
81st SFS	42.0	30.0
81st FSS	40.0	32.0
338th TRS-A	38.0	34.0
403rd MXS	34.0	38.0
338th TRS-B	32.0	40.0
334th TRS	28.0	44.0
335th TRS	26.0	46.0
333rd TRS	22.0	50.0
81st TRSS	20.0	52.0

Other

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 — 9 p.m. Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays.

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 — 1-3 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays, 1-5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. 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

Intramural basketball registration — Regular division and 30 and over division. Letters of intent due today. Coaches meeting 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Vandenberg Community Center. For more information, call 377-2444.

Free fitness classes — boot camp, self-defense, cycling, yoga, step aerobics, Tae Kwon-do, core fitness, 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. For more information, call for appointment.

Free blood pressure machines — available for use at all fitness centers.

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

Fit to fight incentive program — Dragon slayers, dragon readers, dragon gliders and dragon riders available at no cost at Blake, Dragon and Triangle fitness centers. Awards presented. For more information, contact the fitness center of choice.

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. For more information, call 348-6698.

No smoking — on Croswell 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 — Due to water damage to the basketball court, the center's hours have been extended to accommodate customers who wish to play full-court basketball: 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mondays-working Friday; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. non-working Friday and Saturdays. Parent-child fitness room has workout equipment and play area for ages 6 months to 7 years. For more information, call 377-4385.

Golf

Twilight special — 2 p.m. Mondays-Thursday. 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.

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

Outdoor recreation

Paddle boats for rent — two-person and four-person paddle boats for \$5 per hour for a minimum of two hours; first hour free through November. For more information, call 377-3160.

Catamaran sailboat for rent — \$10 per hour, minimum 2 hours, or

\$75 per day. Trailer and take-off site \$100 per day or \$175 for a weekend. Must be sailboat certified.

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

Canoes, kayaks — for rent.

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 more information, 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 — Outdoor fishing/hunting camp in Delacroix, La. Rent a self-contained camper, sleeps four, \$50/night, \$125/weekend (Friday noon to Monday noon) or \$300/week (seven days noon to noon). Bring food, beverages, cooking utensils, and sleeping bag or bedding. Louisiana license is needed for fishing. For more information, call 377-3160.

Pontoon boat training — test to become certified to rent a pontoon. For more information, call 377-3160.

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

Wet slip fees — monthly, 32 feet plus, \$3.75 per foot; under 32 feet, \$2.50 per foot. Overnight, \$5 per boat.

Deep sea fishing trips — Nonworking 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 more information and to reserve, 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 more information or for prices, call 377-3160.

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

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

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

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

HONORS

Student honor roll

332nd Training Squadron

Electronic principles — Airmen Basic Cesar Abelida, Christopher Acosta, Brent Admire, Michael Alarcon, Kenneth Bectell, Alexander Bijkerk, Adam Burr, Michael Cabigting, Mark Cortez, Shaun Dandridge, Nicolaus Eddy, Luke Gabriel, Jose Garcia, Jonathan Gilbert, Jeffrey Good, Joseph Graham, David Gramlin, Brandon Hertler, Roberto Herman, Joshua Hutchings, Tyler Jones, Jason Kephart, Nicholas Krug, Jonathan Kuhlman, Matthew LaCasse, Joel Lavelle, Byron Leu, Stephen Manzanara, Deven McKay, Genesee Meha, Shawn Murphy, Jordan Nash, Jordan Outzen, Michael Oyola, Andrew Pihart, Nicholas Pinter, Thomas Ratchford, Toddhenri Rath, Andrew Ross, Luke Sawyer, Noah Schuetz, Nicholas Shinault, Tracy Short, Carole Silvernail, Alexander Skalski, Kevin Smith, Kyle Taylor, Joseph Uptegrove, Phillip VanWyk, Matthew Vile, Kaitlin Vollmer, Josef Williamson and Devin Zayas; Airmen John Allen, Damon Bitter, Troy BrittonCoe, Zachary Fitzgerald, Marquis Garrett, Steven Harris, Ronaldo Hernandez, Andrew Laborin, Justin Mock, Calvin Peterson, Jeremy Swindell and Charles Wilson; Airmen 1st Class Adrian Acosta, William Acosta, Ryan Alexander, Kacie Allred, George Bahlke, Tawanda Barnes, Gabriel Bjorkman, Michael Bosshard, Monique Brooks, Anthony Collier, James Condikey, Sean Conlan, Alexander Corwin, Aaron Cox, Jordan Cox, Benjamin Cunningham, Stanley DeJesus, Nicholas Eklund, Daniel Feigley, Anthony Fisher, Andrew Greb, Eugenio Hendriquez, Skyler Holzer, Michael Hong, Alex Lanphere, Michael Lemoine, Daniel Madden, John Marinangeli, Timothy Matteson, Edward Middleton, Michael Miniter, Jonathan Nickel, Luther Paschal, Jason Prince, Justin Quintero, Kellen Rice, Shawn Riches, Richard RodriguezMarquez, Zachary Rosenberg, Thomas Saia, Jessica Sails, Tomas Scheel, James Sercu, Alan Tanner, Michael Trinidad, Erik Vanroekel, Heather Voorhees, Patrick Wade, John Wildey, Dalton Williams and Derrick Wyatt; Senior Airmen Jose Espinoza and Jerrard Pinder; Staff Sgts. Josua Mason, Gregory Quinn, Jerry Sisemore and Christopher Weiss.

334th TRS

Command post apprentice course — Airmen 1st Class Rachael Ashby, Lanier Cameron, Melissa Carmon, Justyna Melnyczok, Contona Thomas and Ramon Torres; Senior Airmen John Bermudez, Erin Davidson, James Davis, Daniel Dixon, Tamika Hill, Michael Johnson, Theresa Kupsy, Ricky Lavergne, Esther Park, Julius Priester and Joshua Spencer; Staff Sgts. Jason Basinger, James DeGeus, Pleaz Hawkins, Tracey Kleppe, Brenda McCoy, Shaun Miller, Robert O'Loughlin and Justin Stuart; Tech. Sgts. Lowell Bowen and Heidi Figura; Master Sgt. Brian Parr; Senior Master Sgt. Edward Cartossa.

335th TRS

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Travis Leonard and Philip Momber; Pfc. Paul Johnson; Airmen Jason Jones, Robert Payne and Tyler Pettet; Navy Airman George Langlois; Airmen 1st Class Bryan Castro, Michael Olsen, Peter Shull and Courtney Street; Cpl. Dalton Carpenter; Sgt. Chase Morrison; Staff Sgt. Susan Turek; Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth Farah.

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Brittany Carlisle, Joshua Ingram, Christy Jones, Jose Luna, Cody Rios, Thomas Tarantella, Courtney Taylor, Styles Vancleave and Amber Young; Airmen Brandi Blea and Brandon Gibbs; Airmen 1st Class Timothy Byrd, David De Milt, Erik Huss, Matthew Holguin, Malcolm McNair, Lloyd Morris, Muhammad Naushad, Joseph Senteno, Ruby Sharon, Torika Thompson, Robert Vineyard and Amy Wyatt; Senior Airmen Tahasa Brixton, Marquette Jones, Gustavo Reyes and Jarrod Sanchez; Staff Sgt. Ryan Christmann; Tech. Sgt. Katherine Jones; Master Sgt. Marla Suter.

336th TRS

Communications-computer flight — Airmen Basic Rey Phillip Ballucanag, Craig Dennis, Lawrence Doresey III, Kimberly Fitzpatrick, Semaj Griffin, William Jones, Juan Mora, Colin Murphy

and Evan Pickard; Airmen Christopher Clark, Anthony Cruz, Curtis Housley, Scott Ranostay, Scott Schmidt and Richard Westbrook; Airmen 1st Class Keith Apperson, James Bradley, Ross Clemens, Ottis Dirickson, Radames Lopez, Adam McDaniel, John Stanley, Lindsay Stephenson and Tanner Williams; Senior Airman Matthew Yore; Staff Sgts. Jerome Dunn, Tina Kalar and Ray Perkins; Tech. Sgt. Joseph Alonzo; Master Sgt. Travis Snyder.

Communications and information flight — Airmen Basic Alexander Barr, Justin Cornell, Ryan Davies, Shaine Dewindt-Graham, Shannon Finley, Jeffrey Gannon, Samuel Johnson, Kyle Law, Daniel Marshall, Jordan Moulton, Casey Plumlee, Sean Queen, Andrew Valdez, Andrew Whelchel and Jonathon Woehler; Airmen Riley Curtis, Zachary Kerns, Robert Peters and James Yost; Airmen 1st Class Bradley Anson, Jeffrey Driver, Langston Graham, Robert Greynolds, Louis Hernandez, Erin Kuykendall, James Marrone, Logan Michlig, Aaron Ray, Jacob Schettler, Marcus Stricklen, Amanda Voisin, Sean Walters, Derrick White, Samuel White, Lee Wilson and Macon Wright; Senior Airmen Nathan Adkison, John Cessna and Joseph Metelko; Staff Sgts. Michael Anderson, Roshan Patel, Eduardo Rivas, Nicholas Shatek, Jason Sizemore and Adam Sneed; Master Sgt. Dennis Reinhard.

338th TRS

Ground radar — Airmen Khalil Giawashi and Benjamin Nason; Airmen 1st Class Joseph Alexander, Robert Brown, Simon Martin, Ralph Rodriguez, Travis Salter and Brady Techen; Senior Airmen Heather Lecher and Brendan Trostle; Staff Sgts. Andrew Ksionsk, Louis Martinez and Julie Reinhardt; Tech. Sgt. John Adams; Master Sgt. Sean Rice.

Ground radio — Airmen Basic Matthew Boxer, Colin Bronge, Drew Glaister, William McCully, Alexander McFarland, Kevin Mitchell, Christopher Petrie, Allen Potter, Alexander Ramirez, Brandon Roush, Timothy Saxton and Daniel Sotelo; Airmen Simon Alejandro and Hayden Haake; Airmen 1st Class Philip Boler, Aaron Froehlich, Tony Johnson, Mark Keagy, Otis Osborn, Michael Persondek and Adam Wesner.

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

Jewish services are held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregation Beth Israel, 12277 Three Rivers Rd., Gulfport. Call Master Sgt. Michael Raff, 377-5235 or 207-2196.

Islamic

Prayer five times daily; Salaat ul-Jumma congregational prayer, noon Friday. Building 2003, across from the Magnolia dining facility. 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. Call 396-5274 or (801) 787-1990.

Orthodox

Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Sunday at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 255 Beauvoir Rd, Biloxi. Call 388-6138 or Father Stephen Clos, 377-4105.

Cyber transport systems — Airman Basic Chad Gaudiosi; Airmen Joshua Gonzales, Frank Poli and Thomas Vickers; Airmen 1st Class Victor Blazevic, Jarod Heifner, Sean Larrabee, John Monteith, Hector Ortiz Diaz and Jacob Peterson.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Editor's note: Hours reflect changes in observance of the Thanksgiving federal holiday, Nov. 26.

Open

Fam Camp — Open 24 hours

Inns of Keesler — Open 24 hours

Live Oak Dining Facility — 7-8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m.

Magnolia Dining Facility — 7-8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m.

Shoppette — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Triangle Fitness Center — noon to 6 p.m.

Vandenberg Community Center — noon to 7 p.m.

Closed

All Army and Air Force Exchange Services facilities except Shoppette/Class Six — closed Nov. 26

Arts and craft center — closed Nov. 26-27

Auto hobby shop — closed Nov. 26-27

Azalea Dining Facility

Bay Breeze Golf Course

Blake Fitness Center

Child development center — closed Nov 26-27

Commissary — closed Nov 26-27

Dragon Fitness Center

11th Frame Café — closed Nov. 22-28

Family child care — closed Nov. 23-27

Gaude Lanes — closed Nov. 22-28

Information, ticket and tours office — closed Nov. 26-27

Katrina Kantina

Legends Café

McBride Library

Outdoor recreation — closed Nov. 26-29

Veterinary clinic

Youth center — closed Nov. 26-28

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 10-1 — graduation Dec. 18.

Mathies NCO Academy

Class 10-1 — graduation Dec. 17.

Arts and crafts center

Beginning woodworking — 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays. \$25 includes shop use and materials. Class certifies you to use the equipment in the future. For more information, call 377-2821.

Engraving shop — squadron, office and individual orders.

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.

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.

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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

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

Research databases — comprehensive research capabilities. Many specialty areas.

Playaway — self-playing digital audio books available with 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 — for more information, 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.

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

Legends Café — Buffet specials 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pool tournaments — 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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.

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

Lunch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays. \$6 for club members, \$8 for nonmembers. Menu changes weekly.

Youth center

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

TRAIL — 6-8 p.m. Mondays.

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

Classes — Guitar, piano and gymnastic classes available. For

more information, 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 front desk.

Youth employment service — earn money for college tuition. For more information, call 377-4116.

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.

TICKETS AND TRIPS

Discounted tickets — for more 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. 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. Monday-Nov. 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. For more information, 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, call Master Sgt. Charlene Morse, 377-7116; visit Room 125-F, Sablich Center or e-mail charlene.morse@keesler.af.mil.

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 — 7 a.m. third Tuesday of the month, Live Oak Dining Facility. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Rich Striggow, 377-4800, or visit <http://chapter.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.

Airman's Council — meets every first and third Tuesday at 4 p.m., Sablich Auditorium. For more information, call Senior Airman Alonda West, 377-2994.

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.

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DINING HALL MENUS

Today

Lunch — herbed baked chicken, beef and noodles, fried catfish, blackeyed peas, rice, cornbread, mashed potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, peas, fruit salad, potato salad, chili, broccoli soup, bean and ham soup, cannonball sandwich and Italian pepper beef sandwich.

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

Friday

Lunch — Mexican baked chicken, country-style steak, stuffed peppers, baked macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, Spanish beans, peas and carrots, pasta salad, three-bean salad, chile con queso, Tuscan vegetables, chicken noodle, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Dinner — lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, chicken cacciatore, rice, gravy, broccoli, cauliflower parmesan, Italian-style beans, corn O'Brien, pasta salad, three-bean salad, chile con queso, Tuscan vegetables, chicken noodle soup, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — crispy baked chicken, beef yakisba, baked ham, baked potatoes, spicy brown rice pilaf, gravy, broccoli, french-style peas, glazed carrots, fruit medley salad, kidney bean salad, raisin sauce, white bean chicken chili, minestrone soup, baja chicken enchilada and buffalo wings.

Dinner — fish almondine, stir-fry chicken with broccoli, pork chops, rissole potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, calico com, club spinach, fried okra, fruit medley, kidney bean salad, white-bean chicken chili, minestrone soup, baja chicken enchilada and buffalo wings.

Sunday

Lunch — baked fish, sauerbraten, chicken parmesan, au gratin potatoes, egg noodles, gravy, cauliflower combo, mixed vegetables, fried cabbage, tomato salad, German coleslaw, chili, broccoli soup, chicken with rice and cheese pizza.

Dinner — barbecue chicken, fried shrimp, seafood cocktail sauce, beef manicotti/cannelloni, potato wedges, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, collard greens, corn O'Brien, tomato salad, German coleslaw, chili, broccoli soup, chicken with rice and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, sausage, peppers and onions, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, carrots, cucumber and onion salad, macaroni salad, chile con queso, Tuscan vegetable, cheeseburger chowder, cannonball sandwich and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — roast turkey, ribeye steak, tempura fried fish, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, chicken and turkey gravy, succotash, tempura vegetables, herbed green beans, cucumber and onion salad, macaroni salad, chili con queso, Tuscan vegetables, cheeseburger chowder, cannonball sandwich and fried chicken nuggets.

Tuesday

Lunch — lemon and garlic fish, pork schnitzel steak, yakisoba, ginger rice, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, simmered pinto beans, spinach, summer squash, spinach salad, Waldorf salad, timberline chili, minestrone, baja chicken enchilada, steak and cheese sub and tacos.

Dinner — roast pork loin, barbecue beef cubes, garlic toast, chicken fajitas, O'Brien potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower, corn on the cob, lima beans, Waldorf salad, spinach salad, timberline chili, minestrone soup, baja chicken enchilada, steak and cheese subs and tacos.

Wednesday

Lunch — Chinese five-spice chicken, beef and broccoli stir fry, Cantonese spareribs, vegetable egg rolls, shrimp fried rice, steamed rice, stir-fry vegetables, fried cabbage, gravy, lemon sesame green beans, coleslaw, tomato salad, white-bean chicken chili, clam chowder, chicken gumbo, cheese fishwich and cheese pizza.

Dinner — spaghetti with meat sauce, Swiss steak, garlic toast, fried chicken, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried cauliflower, asparagus, cabbage, coleslaw, frijole salad, white-bean

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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 — 4:30 p.m. every second Wednesday at the Katrina Kantina at the marina. For more information, call Capt. Naomi Henigin, 377-0779.

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 Mondays at Locker House. Enter courtyard near Second Street. Enter door marked "T flight" and go straight ahead to sign saying "K5TYP."

Keesler Spouses Club — second Tuesdays. For more information, e-mail Devalynn Solomon, deesolomon@cableone.net, or visit <http://www.KeeslerSpousesClub.com>.

Retired Enlisted Association Magnolia Chapter 81 — 5:30 p.m. second Thursdays, Sablich Center, Room 108-B. For more information, call Charles Partin, 313-3267.

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 Thursdays, McBride Library. For more information, call Glenda Mosby, 243-1992, gmosby1@bellsouth.net, or Charles Bowers, 860-3665.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

Editor's note: Movies shown in Welch Auditorium; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children for regular features; \$2.50 adults and \$1 children for matinees. For upcoming features, call 377-6627.

To change information in the Digest, call 377-3163 or 4130 or e-mail KN@keesler.af.mil

An American is sexually assaulted every 2 1/2 minutes.

One in five American women has been the victim of an attempted or completed rape.

About 10 percent of sexual assault victims are men.

At least 2/3 of sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows.

44 percent of rape victims are under age 18, and 80 percent are under age 30.

To report sexual assaults, call Keesler's sexual assault response coordinator hotline, 377-7278.