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Exercise! Exercise! Exercise!

Senior Airman Jesse Alcaay, 81st Communications Squadron, consults his Airman's Manual while taking cover in a tent behind the Keesler Heritage Center during an exercise sniper attack June 21. This was one of several scenarios testing the 81st Training Wing's response to a variety of contingencies. More photos, Pages 16-17.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Tricare officials: Prepare for hurricane health care issues

Air Force Print News

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — With meteorologists predicting another active hurricane season, Tricare officials urge beneficiaries to prepare before a storm causes evacuations or limits access to health care.

The Atlantic storm season is under way and hurricanes may affect military families. Preparing for a disaster ahead of time may alleviate some stress during the storm, and ease the burden on their family and loved ones.

A few simple steps help military families prepare for storm season or any disaster.

People must be prepared to care for themselves and their loved ones during and immediately following a disaster for at least three days until other

resources are available, according to R. David Paulison, Federal Emergency Management Agency administrator.

There are several simple

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This week in the Triangle

Command post apprentice course, 10 a.m. today, Bryan Hall.

Computer planning and implementation apprentice, 10 a.m. today, Thomson Hall.

Ground radar maintenance apprentice, 9 a.m. today, Cody Hall.

Weather forecasting apprentice, 10 a.m. today, weather training complex.

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

Computer networking cryptographic systems, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bryan Hall.

Ground radio communications apprentice, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jones Hall.



May honor flight

Student numbers

Total students — 3,010
Non-prior service — 1,634
Temporary duty — 1,111
Joint service — 88
Combat controllers — 20
Medical — 24
Non-prior service arrivals — 96
Guard, Reserve — 734
International — 47
FY07 graduates — 18,396
Total since 1942 — 2,256,388

COMMENTARY

Calling to 'give back' places childhood dream on hold

By Lt. Col. Angela Johnson

407th Air Expeditionary Group

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Remember second grade when your teacher asked, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Then she started at the first seat on the far right side of the room. You were in the second row, third seat, desperately trying to imagine what you wanted to be and then making sure you said something that would score "cool" points.

I remember that moment and I remember my response, "Race car driver." That is what I really wanted to be.

Never entered my mind

The thought of Air Force officer, missile launch control officer, squadron commander, etc. ... none of these jobs entered my mind.

Sitting there in Mrs. O'Neal's classroom, I couldn't know what path my life would take. Still, I had the utmost confidence that I could choose anything I wanted to do and as long as I worked hard and persevered, I could do it. Why? Because I had the great blessing of being born in the United States of America, where freedom is protected and honored.

I grew up on a North Carolina farm. Rural life was simple and full of challenges and hope. Our neighbors were like family. I grew up knowing everyone and they knew me. I recall countless examples of dignity and character witnessed growing up around some great Americans.

Neither perfect nor famous

These people weren't perfect, they weren't famous, but everyday they worked and took care of their families and neighbors. They talked about taxes, church, baseball, that new tractor they were saving for and about the size of that bass caught in Mr. Sullivan's pond (I was pretty sure a bass couldn't grow to be as long as Mr. Stephenson's arm).

They were leaders, mentors — sometimes they stumbled, yet, they lived their lives as an example to us youngsters. They all wanted life for their children to be better than they had it. We all knew it and most of us wanted to have a better life, although the one we had was pretty amazing. Of course, we were too young to realize it at the time. The common thread here is they were free to choose and

they'd do whatever it took to make sure we all had that right as well.

My dad, his brother and many others all left the safety of home and joined the Army during World War II. They stood up when their family, neighbors and country needed them. They were just regular Americans who knew what was at stake — the very freedom that so many had fought for before and continue to fight for today.

Cause for celebration

I never heard my father speak of that time until I decided to join the military. Then he talked of commitment, sacrifice, iron will and the foresight not to take myself too seriously.

The day of my dad's funeral, they folded the flag draped over the coffin and handed it to my mother. At that moment, I knew my life would never be the same. I looked around at all the neighbors who were there to share that moment with my family.

As profoundly sad as we were, it was also a cause for celebration — the celebration of life, my father's life and what he'd stood for, the many people present who'd been there throughout my life and what each one of them represented. We were all family, a community of ordinary citizens, bound by respect for life and liberty, regardless of race, religion, gender or who could cook the best apple pie.

Liberty worth any cost

I knew, right there, right then, that was why I'd chosen to join the military. I wanted to be a part of something much bigger than me. I wanted to give back to all of those people who'd been there to help me grow into the adult I'd become. I was proud to serve a nation that, in spite of all her imperfections, represents "liberty and justice for all."

Being here in Iraq has given me complete conviction that liberty is worth any cost. Many courageous, ordinary Americans have paid the ultimate price to preserve those freedoms we hold so dear and I am honored to be a part of their "community."

Race car driving will have to wait until I retire. That's when I'll enroll in the Richard Petty NASCAR driving course back in North Carolina.

You see, I really was serious that day in Mrs. O'Neal's classroom.

ACTION LINE ... 377-4357

By Brig. Gen. Paul Capasso

81st Training Wing commander

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

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

Items of general interest may appear in this column.

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

Base locator — 377-2890	Lodging (reservations) — 377-9986
Base operator — 377-1110	Medical center information — 377-6550
Base taxi (official use) — 377-2430	Military equal opportunity — 377-2759
Career assistance adviser — 377-3697	Military pay — 377-7272
Central medical appointments — 1-800-700-8603	Pass and registration — 377-3844
Child development center — 377-2211	Pharmacy (refill call-in) — 376-1060
Civil engineering — 377-5561	Satellite pharmacy — 377-9791
Civilian personnel — 377-2268	Public affairs — 377-2783
Military personnel flight — 377-2276	Red Cross — 377-0732
Keesler Federal Credit Union — 385-5500	Sexual assault prevention and response team — 377-8635
Emergencies — 911	Law enforcement desk — 377-3040
Family campground — 594-0543	Shoppette, Class Six — 432-2367
Airmen and family readiness center — 377-2179	Telephone trouble — 377-2130
Finance — 377-4212	Traffic management (outbound) — 377-2446
81st Communications Squadron help desk — 377-0066	Traffic management (inbound) — 377-7813
Housing — 377-9741	Visitor center — 377-2595
Identification cards — 377-3203	Youth center — 377-4116
Inspector general — 377-3010	
Legal assistance — 377-3510	
Library — 377-2181	



WHO'S YOUR WINGMAN?

THERE ARE SOME THINGS IN LIFE THAT JUST WEREN'T MEANT TO BE HANDLED ALONE ...

IF YOU NEED A WINGMAN THE BASE CHAPLAIN, THE LIFE SKILLS COUNSELORS, AND THE PEOPLE AT 1-800-SUICIDE (784-2433) ARE READY TO HELP.

ONE SUICIDE IS ONE TOO MANY



Drinking + driving = deadly duo.

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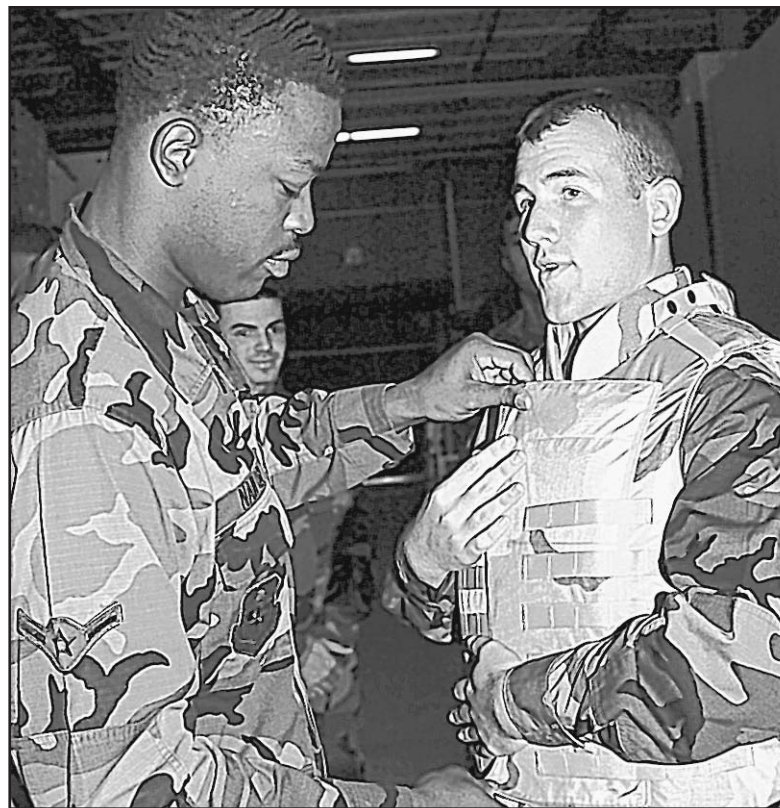
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TRAINING AND EDUCATION

Airman Curtis Nailor, left, 81st Supply Squadron, helps Cadet William Cummings from Rutgers University try on body armor used for deployment that's stored in the supply warehouse. Cadet Cummings participated in the first of five week-long sessions of Aerospace 100 specialty training, commonly called ASSIST. The program's goal is to recruit, retain and train cadets by exposing them to the daily operations of an active-duty base. The last two sessions are July 18-22 and July 16-20.

Photos by Kemberly Groue



Cadets sample 'real Air Force'



Staff Sgt. Charmaine Johnson, left, 81st Operations Support Flight, gives Cadet Brian Kroeger an introduction to the air traffic control tower. The Air Force Academy cadet is involved in Operation Air Force, a three-week program in which students get an introduction to Air Force life and careers.



Cadet Orlando Sanchez, left, University of Puerto Rico, is briefed by 1st Lt. Schneider Rislin, 81st Security Forces Squadron, on the importance of the lifestyle and duties of force protectors during a tour of the squadron's command center.

Like father, like son



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Capt. Chris Ford, left, returns a salute from his son, Airman 1st Class Chris Ford at the 81st Training Group's drill down June 15. Airman Ford, who graduates from the basic electronic principles course Tuesday, follows in the footsteps of his father, who attended technical training here in 1985. Airman Ford, 20, heads to Sheppard Air

Force Base, Texas, to continue his training as an avionics electrician. Captain Ford, who's been at Keesler for more than three years, is the 332nd Military Training Flight commander. He's been in the Air Force for more than 22 years and attended Officer Training School as a master sergeant after 13 1/2 years in the enlisted ranks.



Bulls get new leader

Lt. Col. Elia Sanjume relinquishes command of the 335th Training Squadron to Lt. Col. Mark Mesenbrink, 7:30 a.m. July 12 on the south side of the weather training facility.

Colonel Mesenbrink holds bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering and meteorology from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in meteorology from Florida State University.

He comes to Keesler from 9th Air Force headquarters at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., where he was director of operations for the 28th Operational Weather Squadron.

Colonel Sanjume, a weather officer who's commanded the Bulls for two years, is headed to the Pentagon, where she's assigned to the Joint Staff J3 Command Systems Operations Division.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION NOTES

Quarterly awards

The 81st Training Group quarterly awards for the second quarter are announced 3:30 p.m. July 11 on the Triangle parade grounds.

In the event of rain, the event is the same time July 16 in Welch Auditorium.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Lori Derr, 377-0476, or Staff Sgt. Eddie Ford, 377-5023.

Parking lot closes

The parking lot on the southeast side of the Keesler NCO Academy is closed July 6 for drill evaluations.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Lisa Arnold, 377-8622.

Parades, drill downs

The 81st Training Group's

student parades are July 12, Sept. 20 and Nov. 15.

Drill downs are 7 a.m. Aug. 10, and 8 a.m. Oct. 19.

For more information on parades, call Staff Sgt. Kwame Felton, 377-3245, and on drill downs, call Tech. Sgt. Steven Joyce, 377-2737.

Fall classes

Registration for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University undergraduate and graduate courses begins July 16.

Classes are Aug. 6-Oct. 15.

For more information, call 377-4271, or visit Room 217, old Cody Hall.

Embry-Riddle degrees

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University offers a wide variety of undergraduate degrees online and in a traditional classroom setting.

For more information, call 377-4271, or visit Room 217, old Cody Hall.

USM courses

The University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast offers classes in computer science and religion.

For more information, visit Room 208, old Cody hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, e-mail stephanie.coover@usm.edu or chris.burkett@usm.edu, call cell 228-229-3397, DSN 228-597-2309 or commercial 228-377-2309, or go to <http://www.usm.edu/gulfcoast>.

Graduate courses

The University of Southern Mississippi offers six graduate courses in adult education, including three online.

For more information, call Christopher Burkett, 377-2309.

Weapons training

Weapons training is conducted by 81st Security Forces Squadron officials at Camp Keller in Woolmarket.

The range is for government weapons only.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Barry Hardy, 377-3354.

Civilian tuition aid

College tuition assistance is available for permanent civil service employees at Keesler.

Courses must be related to the Air Force mission.

For more information, call or visit the education office, 377-2323, Room 212, old Cody Hall.

Enlisted-to-AFIT

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air

Force Institute of Technology offers noncommissioned officers a chance to earn an advanced science, engineering or management degree.

These onsite AFIT programs are available at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

For more information, visit <https://afvec.langley.af.mil/afvec/> or e-mail robert.hale@pentagon.af.mil.

Mandatory training

The legal office provides mandatory annual homosexual policy training for military and civilian supervisors, commanders and law enforcement officials.

Training is 9 a.m. Aug. 14, Oct. 9 and Dec. 11 in Wolfe Hall.

For more information, call 377-3510.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Welcome home!



Photos by Kemberly Groue

Tech. Sgt. Brian Tilton, 81st Comptroller Squadron, left, plunges into water after Staff Sgt. Celestine Russell, 81st CPTS, pushes the dunking booth button without using her baseball at the welcome home picnic for Airmen recently returned from deployments at marina park Friday. Sergeant Russell was deployed to Kuwait from January to May. Sergeant Tilton is her unit deployment manager.



Paul LaRive, left, 81st Mission Support Squadron, serves fried fish to Maj. Wanda Harris, 81st Surgical Operations Squadron, and her husband Paul. Major Harris was deployed to Qatar from January to May.

IN THE NEWS

Airman dies in auto accident

Airman 1st Class Javaris Barnes, 22, died June 17 in an accident on Interstate 10.

Airman Barnes, who was assigned to the 81st Medical Operations Squadron, was driving west on I-10 when an east-bound vehicle crossed the median and struck his car. Both drivers were killed. The accident is under investigation.

Any persons having claims for or against Airman Barnes' estate, call Capt. Brandon Diamond, summary court officer, 376-3494.

2 Airmen killed in Iraq

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Two Air Force members have died in separate incidents in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Maj. Kevin Sonnenberg, 112th Fighter Squadron, Toledo, Ohio, was deployed to Balad Air Base when he was killed June 14 when his F-16 crashed shortly after take-off about 50 miles north of Baghdad.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Airman 1st Class Jason Nathan died June 23 of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle while on patrol. He was deployed from the 48th Security Forces Squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England.

Tops in Blue on coast July 10

Tops in Blue performs 7 p.m. July 10 at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call Dave Bowers, 377-2958.

ORI preparation tools

Operational readiness inspection preparation tools are available on the ORI 2007 site of the Keesler home page.

The AETC inspection team arrives at Keesler on Aug. 19 for an ORI that runs through Aug. 27.

Cancer claims Chief Pfingston

Air Force Print News

SAN ANTONIO — Former Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Gary Pfingston died of cancer Saturday in San Antonio.

Chief Pfingston, 67, served as the 10th chief master sergeant of the Air Force from 1990 until he retired in 1994.

No Keesler News July 5

By contract, the Keesler News doesn't publish the week in which the Independence Day federal holiday falls.

This year, that means there's no base newspaper July 5, which is also an Air Education and Training Command "family day" for military personnel.

The Keesler News office is closed Wednesday in observance of the holiday. Publication resumes July 12.

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; Carver Village, Bunksmall Apartments and H&H Hideaway in Pascagoula, and Toni's Lounge in Moss Point.

New leader arrives July 12 for engineering installers

Lt. Col. Tracy Jackson replaces Lt. Col. Paul Farkas as commander of the 85th Engineering Installation Squadron July 12.

The change-of-command ceremony is 8 a.m. at the 85th EIS.

Colonel Jackson comes to Keesler from Langley Air Force Base, Va., where she was chief of the deployable systems branch operations division, directorate of communications, Air Combat Command.

The colonel entered the Air Force in 1987 after graduating from the University of Alabama.

Earlier assignments include Scott AFB, Ill.; Charleston AFB, S.C.; Yokota Air Base, Japan; and NATO regional headquarters, Brunssum, The Netherlands.

Colonel Farkas, who has led the 85th EIS since August 2005, becomes deputy mission support group commander, Dyess AFB, Texas.

Prepare,

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things military families can do to prepare for the hurricane season.

As a family, make a plan. The plan should outline how to contact each other, how to reunite and what to do in different situations, if a disaster were to happen. Keep basic items like water, food, a battery-powered radio, flashlights and first-aid items in an emergency kit.

Because medical help may not be immediately available during a natural disaster, be sure to pack all of your health-related items in a waterproof emergency kit.

These items include:

Copies of each family member's identification card (or sponsor's name and Social Security number, family members' names, addresses, phone numbers, etc.).

Copies of each family member's Medicare card or other health insurance card.

Copies of medical records for each family member, if applicable.

List of each family member's primary care manager, other doctors' names and phone numbers for each.

Emergency contact names and phone numbers.

List of other important phone numbers, including your regional contractor, Medicare, and Express Scripts (the Tricare Pharmacy contractor).

List of each family member's prescription medications and their doses, in case they need to be replaced.

List of each family member's allergies.

A properly-stored 30-day supply of all prescription medications for each family member.

For those who require insulin, a 30-day supply as well as proper storage to keep it cool.

Nonprescription drugs, such as pain relievers, anti-diarrhea medication, antacid, laxatives, bug spray, itch control, etc.

List of medical devices' style/model and serial numbers, such as pacemakers.

Extra eyeglasses, wheelchair and hearing aid batteries.

PERSONNEL NOTES

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

Travel health information

Current travel health information is available to Keesler personnel planning vacations or permanent change-of-station moves outside the U.S. at the travel section of the allergy clinic in the basement of the medical center.

Clinic officials suggest travelers drop by at least one month before departure.

Walk-in hours are 8-10 a.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month. Bring immunization records.

For more information, call 376-3550.

NATO medals authorized

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Some deployed Air Force military and civilian personnel are authorized to wear one of four North Atlantic Treaty Organization medals.

Those who served in a NATO unit for 30 continuous or accumulated days and were listed on a Combined Joint Statement of Requirements may be awarded either the NATO medal for Operation Eagle Assist, Operation Active Endeavor, International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan or the Balkans.

Those who deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom are not eligible to wear the medals unless they performed certain ISAF duties in theater for the required time.

Airmen who were wounded or injured and required evacuation from the defined area of eligibility qualify for the appropriate NATO medal regardless of the length of time they served there.

To update medals, provide a source document, such as a certificate signed by the NATO secretary general, to your command support staff.

Specific eligibility and approval requirements are available from base military or civilian personnel flights.

Preparing household goods move

Ensure residence or pickup location is clean and free of soil and pest infestation.

Empty, defrost and thoroughly wash the inside of your refrigerator and freezer.

Disconnect all appliances. If shipping or storing a front-loading washer, provide necessary hardware (retaining and shipping bolts).

Dispose of foods that could spill or spoil in transit or storage.

Dispose of worn out and unneeded items.

Safeguard cash, jewelry and important documents.

Dismantle outdoor equipment and structures. Drain all gasoline, oil and water and remove the battery from power equipment.

For more information, call 377-9439 or 3436.

MyPay item processing

For information on processing pay items through myPay, call the 81st Comptroller Squadron, 377-7272 or 4212.

For a personal identification number for myPay, e-mail TRAVEL@keesler.af.mil from a government computer.

Data theft protection resources

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — For information on data theft protection resources and protecting against identity theft, visit First Gov, the federal government's official Web portal.

Long-term care insurance

For information on the long-term care insurance program and how to enroll, go online to <http://www.ltcfeds.com> or call 1-800-582-3337 or TDD 1-800-843-3557, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Fireworks follies threaten Fourth of July festivities

Safety office, fire prevention office and Keesler News staff

The lingering drought in south Mississippi makes fireworks a dangerous proposition for Independence Day.

Additionally, many beachfront viewing areas in east Biloxi are still closed as debris from Hurricane Katrina continues to be cleared.

James Palmer, Keesler's fire prevention chief, stressed that fireworks are strictly prohibited on base and in surrounding cities, but fireworks continue to be sold in Harrison and Jackson counties outside city limits.

"Some people insist on buying and using them, regardless of the dangers," Mr. Palmer said.

Although fireworks are a traditional part of many holiday celebrations, reckless or illegal use can be a serious threat.

An April 2007 report from National Fire Prevention Association noted that in 2005, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 10,800 fireworks-related injuries were treated in U.S. emergency rooms, the second-highest total in the past decade.

About 95 percent of those injuries involved fireworks that federal regulations permit consumers to use, with 48 percent of injuries to the extremities and 44 percent to the head. Burns made up 54 percent of the injuries, while 29 percent were contusions and lacerations. Nearly half of the people injured were under the age of 15.

Small firecrackers accounted for 31 percent of the injuries, followed by rockets at 21 percent. Sparklers, often considered "safe" for young children, caused 20 percent of the injuries.

The safest way to enjoy fireworks is at an outdoor public display put on by professionals. For safety's sake, stay in the designated viewing area. To get the full effect of the display, view from about 500 feet from the launch area.

For people who opt to light



Show times

Wednesday's beachfront fireworks displays are 8:30 p.m. in Ocean Springs, 8:45 p.m. in Gulfport and 9 p.m. in Biloxi.

their own fireworks, here are some safety reminders and guidelines:

Fireworks are not toys. They burn at about the same temperature as a household match.

They can cause burn injuries and ignite clothing if used improperly.

Buy fireworks from reliable merchants.

Never attempt to make your own homemade fireworks. Mixing chemical powders can result in an untimely and unwelcome explosion that can cause death or injuries.

Know the difference between a legal consumer firework and a dangerous explosive device.

Items such as M-80s, M-100s and blockbusters are federally-banned explosives that can cause serious injury or even death. If you know of anyone selling such devices, contact your local police department.

Avoid anything that isn't clearly labeled with the name of the item, the manufacturer's name and instructions for proper use.

Different fireworks mean different hazards, so read the

instructions on each one and follow them carefully.

Light the tip of each firework at arm's length, using a fireworks lighter or fuse wick. Move back immediately.

Light one firework or sparkler at a time. Rockets should be launched from a rocket launcher, not from glass or metal containers.

Sparklers burn at temperatures of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, so make sure that anyone holding one wears gloves and puts each spent one into a bucket of water as soon as it's gone out.

Never give fireworks to small children. Close adult supervision of all fireworks activities is necessary.

Don't throw fireworks onto a bonfire.

Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

Don't carry fireworks in your pocket.

Always ignite fireworks outdoors.

Never throw fireworks at another person.

If a firework doesn't go off, it could still be live and could go off unexpectedly. Douse the "dud" with water, then bury it.

Pets hate bangs and flashes and get frightened around fireworks, so keep pets indoors and close curtains to make things calmer.

Before lighting any fireworks, make sure there's enough room in a safe place.

Have a full bucket of water handy for any emergency and for disposing of used sparklers.

Loose clothing or scarves can catch on fire very easily. If clothing catches fire, stop, drop to the ground and roll over to put out the flames.

Drinking alcohol adds to the danger when there are fireworks and bonfires around. Consider not having any alcoholic drinks available until after all fireworks have been set off.

For more information, call the safety office, 377-2910, or fire prevention office, 377-8441.

Susan Griggs, Keesler News staff, contributed to this report.

Alcohol leads to Articles 15 for 10 Keesler Airmen in May

Legal office and Keesler News staff

Ten Keesler Airmen received Articles 15 in May for alcohol-related offenses.

A senior airman from the 81st Dental Squadron received 20 extra duty days and reduction to airman basic, which was suspended for a six-month probationary period, for underage drinking.

An airman from the 81st Transportation Squadron received 30 extra duty days, reduction to airman basic, which was suspended for six months, and forfeited \$650 pay for one month for being drunk and disorderly on station.

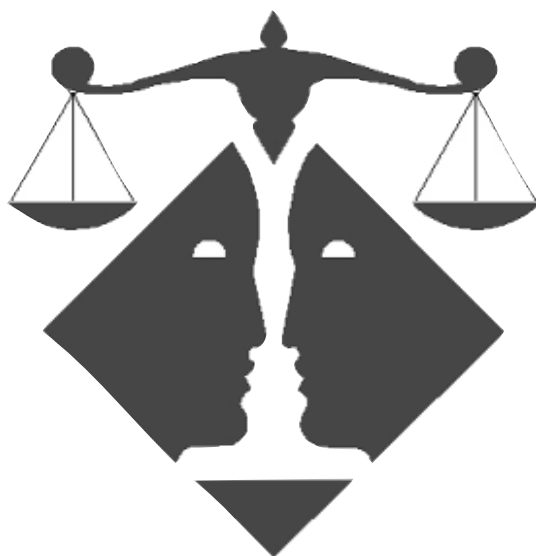
Three airmen from the 332nd Training Squadron received Articles 15. One airman basic forfeited \$500 pay for one month and another forfeited \$650 pay for one month, both for underage drinking. An airman first class was reduced to airman and forfeited \$500 for one month for providing alcohol to an underage airman.

An airman first class from the 334th TRS received 30 days of correctional custody and reduction to airman, which was suspended for six months, for underage drinking and being out past his curfew.

An airman from the 336th TRS forfeited \$650 pay for two months, one month of which was suspended for six months, for drinking alcohol during Phase 1 training.

Three airmen from the 338th TRS received Articles 15. An airman was reduced to airman basic for underage possession of alcohol. An airman basic received correctional custody for 30 days and forfeited \$650 pay for two months, one month of which was suspended for six months, for underage drinking at an off-base restaurant. Another airman basic forfeited \$650 pay for one month for underage drinking.

Brent Richardson, legal office, and Perry Jenifer, Keesler News editor, contributed to this report.



MILITARY JUSTICE

Drinking and driving in May ties year's high

81st Security Forces Squadron and Keesler News staff

Driving under the influence spiked in May at Keesler, while underage drinking was down slightly.

Eight DUIs were recorded by the 81st Security Forces Squadron last month, four times the number in March and equaling the high for the year in February.

Seven DUIs involved civilians, whose affiliations were unavailable. One was a Navy technical training student. The Sailor was caught on Canal Road in Gulfport, while all of the civilians were busted at base gates.

Underage drinking incidents in May were down one from the previous month to six. March and April remain the high months for the year with seven.

Three of last month's incidents involved students and half were permanent party.

Tech. Sgt. James Kirk, 81st SFS, and Perry Jenifer, Keesler News editor, contributed to this report.

AAFES converts old dining hall into retail facility

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Keesler's recovery from Hurricane Katrina takes another step forward next week with the opening of another Army and Air Force Exchange Service facility just southeast of the temporary base exchange.

Although the food court and concession area in the former Pecan Dining Facility open Monday, the grand opening won't take place until 10 a.m. July 6.

The new businesses and hours of operation are:

Anthony's Pizza — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Charley's Grilled Subs — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Seattle's Best Coffee — 6:30-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Optical shop — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Nail salon — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Another day — night — at office, eh Doc?

Keesler physician shares experience in Afghanistan

Editor's note: Capt. (Dr.) Andrew Allen, an 81st Surgical Operations Squadron obstetrician/gynecologist and a new flight physician, is deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan. This is an excerpt from his journal.

Today actually started last night.

I stopped working on the obstetrics statistics around 7 p.m., went to have dinner (Cornish hen and baked fish with a side of green beans), then made it back to my shack to get cleaned up. I decided to come back to the hospital around 9 and tried to call home, but Kathy was taking care of some utilities for the neighborhood. So I went to my office to catch up on some things.

I had just about finished my journal entry when the medevac people called. They initially called the wrong flight doctor by mistake (they called the aerovac phone), who then ran over to the hospital from her hut to see if I was around. Luckily, she found me. I already had my new flight suit on so I grabbed my helmet, body armor, M-9 pistol and medical bag and ran out to the hangar.

Going, not going, going ...

Upon arrival, we were told to stand by because there were a couple of conflicting missions and they also needed final approval to fly. After several rounds of hearing that we're going, then we're not going, then we're going, we finally boarded the helicopter.

The ride didn't make me as nervous this time, mostly because I had done it before and also because I knew the flight medic had a lot of experience — I knew he could teach me some things. This mission was also different because it was nighttime. I could see lights on the ground, from houses and cars, but nothing like I could see during daylight.

After about an hour or so, we arrived at a forward operating base. I got off the helicopter to stretch while they refueled and was struck by the remoteness of my surroundings. This was obviously a heliport. I could make out the shadows of some tents nearby, but there were no lights on. The helicopters were dark, the tents were dark and if it wasn't for the rising moon, I probably wouldn't have been able to see the tents.

Starstruck awaiting incoming flight

The stars were just amazing. I could recognize several constellations: Big Dipper, Cassiopeia, Scorpius — all amidst a vast array of stars in the Milky Way. It was one of those times when you feel so small in the vastness of creation.

Once they finished refueling, I hopped back onto the helicopter and waited for the incoming flight. I could see the shadowy images of the other two hel-



Courtesy photos

Captain Allen, center and inset, and general surgeon Lt. Col. (Dr.) Robert Dixon, right, perform surgery, assisted by surgical technician Airman

1st Class Rokzanne Dosier. Colonel Dixon is deployed from Luke AFB, Ariz., and Airman Dosier is from Travis AFB, Calif.

icopters coming in with the rising moon behind them. It was rather surreal to watch them as they crept through the dark sky, hovering over the airfield. The medic ran out to greet them and after a few minutes returned with a stretcher laden with a casualty, accompanied by two soldiers.

He was shot in three places and didn't have much for treatment other than a tourniquet on his leg and a bandage on his thigh. As we were flying back, we started the ABC survey — Airway is OK; Breathing is OK — he was trying to talk to us — Circulation not OK. No IV access. His prior IVs had blown, so I put in an intra-osseus catheter. That just uses a sharp instrument to puncture his sternum and insert tubing you can use to give fluids. Then we checked his wounds for bleeding — released the tourniquet on the leg, but it started to bleed again so we re-applied. I put on a splint (the leg was partially amputated) and bandaged his abdomen.

In the meantime, we were also working to start oxygen, get blood pressure, pulse oximetry, keep him warm, etc. I gave him some fentanyl for pain, tried to rapidly infuse fluids to keep his blood pressure up (70/39) and eventually started a dopamine drip to boost his blood pressure. With all the work, the flight back didn't seem to take quite as long as the flight out. The whole time the lights are dimmed inside the helicopter. There were vibrations — it's a cramped space and difficult to move in body armor.

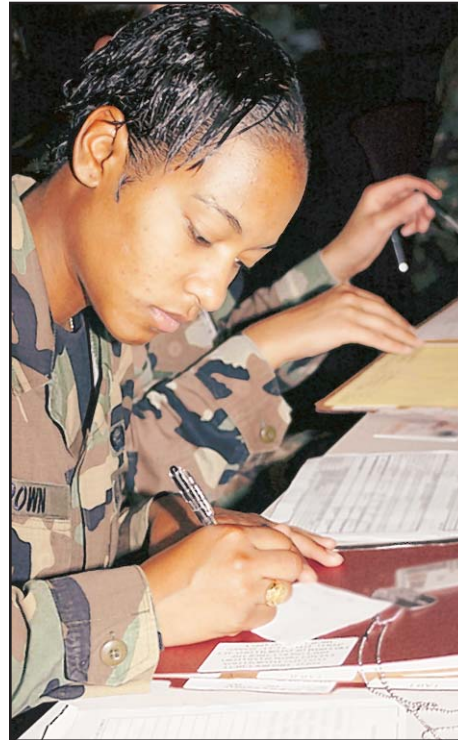
When we landed just outside the emergency room, the medics were waiting with a stretcher carrier and brought him in. We gave the report to the emergency room doc and trauma surgeon. After being stabilized, he was brought back to the operating room where his amputation was completed and his belly was explored and repaired.

I didn't stay for the surgery (it was about 1 a.m. at this point). Instead, I went with the group of American soldiers out to the flight line to get them loaded on the plane for their aerovac mission to Germany. We took them out on ambulances, loaded the stretchers onto the plane while the others walked on, sat in their seats and away they went.

I didn't get back to my bed until about 3 a.m. I was able to sleep until about 6:30. After morning report, I went to the operating room with the orthopedic surgeon and helped him put a plate onto some guy's fractured tibial plateau. It's always interesting to watch these guys work with their power tools, scraping and snipping off broken bone fragments and trying to put things back together.

As I'm writing this, I hear the medevac phone going off again — the next one up is already going out and she's only had the phone for 12 hours. I had to carry that thing around for about a week, which really limits extra activities. You have to be able to get on the helicopter within just a few minutes of being called.

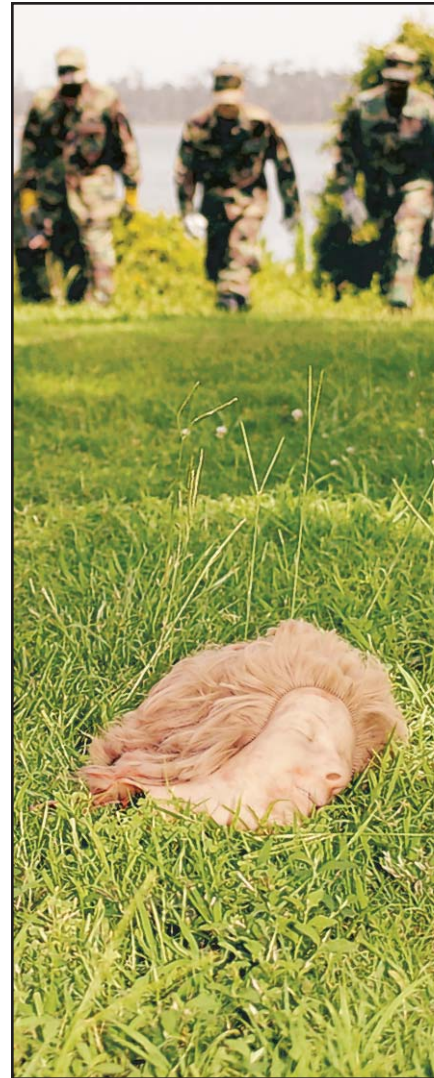
Exercises emphasize accident response, deployment skills



Airman Basic Tranisha Brown, 81st Mission Support Squadron, checks Airmen accountability during a deployment exercise June 20.



Senior Airman Sara Johnson, left, and Airman 1st Class Eryka Counter log accountability of personnel during a June 21 exercise that tests their ability to survive and operate under hostile conditions. Airman Johnson is from the 81st Training Wing command staff and Airman Counter is assigned to the 81st Communications Squadron.



The search and rescue team begins a search for "body parts" during a practice session June 19 near the north entrance to the marina.



The 81st Civil Engineer Squadron environmental hazardous materials team clean up materials used to soak up an oil spill from the curb in marina park during the MARE.



Staff Sgt. Alisha Knott, left, and Senior Airman Theodore Scott, 81st Security Forces Squadron, carry Airman Basic Edwin Diaz, 334th TRS, from the crash site.



Firefighter Chad Martin drapes a sheet over a "fatality" in a major accident response the exercise June 19 near marina park. In the scenario, a car collided with a fuel truck, resulting in two deaths and a dozen injuries.



Capt. Edith Cullen, 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron, reviews the injuries of Airman Basic Roger Pollock, 334th Training Squadron, who portrayed one of the accident victims as he was prepped to be transported from the triage area to Keesler Medical Center.



Airmen Basic Kyle Lively, left, and Kyle Eiler, firefighters from the 81st CES, put out the flames and water down the MARE site.



Airmen 1st Class Aaron Hanson, left, and John Corey search the perimeter of the camp for unexploded ordnance during a mortar attack during Alarm Black as part of a June 21 exercise intended to test Airmen's ability to survive and operate in a wartime environment. Airman Hanson is from the 81st Transportation Squadron and Airman Corey is from the 81st Training Support Squadron.

Photos by Kemberly Groue

Push-pull

Exercise tests mobilization, evaluates skill levels of Ready Reserve Airmen

**Air Reserve Personnel Center,
37th Training Wing Public Affairs
and Keesler News staff**

Keesler is playing an active role in Positive Force Push-Pull, an exercise that called about 320 Individual Ready Reserve Airmen from across the country to active duty.

A push-pull, typically conducted every two years, tests the mobilization process and evaluates the skill level of the participants.

IRR Airmen have had training, served on active duty or as part of the Selected Reserve and still have some period of military service obligation remaining.

They don't perform regularly scheduled training and return to their former Reserve status after the exercise is done.

The two-phase exercise began with the "push" June 18 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. This involved the processing of the IRR Airmen similar to what basic trainees do, although these reservists have been pre-trained.

Their skill and medical qualifications were evaluated, uniforms were issued and records review and other tasks necessary to re-enter the active force were performed.

When the first phase ended Friday, all but about 100 of the IRR Airmen were sent home.

The remaining IRR Airmen

are taking part in the second phase, called the "pull," through Friday. Twenty-three of the Airmen arrived at Keesler Friday, while others stayed at Lackland or moved on to Sheppard AFB, Texas.

After their Air Force Specialty Code skill levels were evaluated, they were assigned to units at those bases for the duration of the exercise.

"We pulled together functional representatives to plan an effective process to in-process, brief and assign each individual reservist a wingman while they participate in this exercise," explained Larry Tabor, operations plans chief for the 81st Training Wing. "Team Keesler stepped to the plate and developed an outstanding game plan to host our visitors.

"Even though we're busy preparing for the Operational Readiness Inspection, it's great to see a total team effort that ensure exercise objectives are being met," he added.

IRR Airmen participating in the exercise receive active-duty pay and allowances commensurate with their grade and years of service. They're protected by law from any repercussions by their civilian employers.

Senior Master Sgt. Kelly Mazezka, ARPC; Lilly Flores-Janecek, 37th TRW Public Affairs, and Susan Griggs, Keesler News staff, contributed to this report.

For Keesler's kids



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Three-year-old Zaria Bush, left, and 4-year-old Hannah Holmes have fun with playdough under the supervision of Angela Gibson, 81st Mission Support Group child care provider, Friday in the new wing of the child development center. The center formally opens the \$2.9 million addition and a \$300,000 playground, 8 a.m. today. Zaria's parents are Brenda Bush, 81st MSG, and Senior Airman Samuel Bush, 81st Civil Engineer Squadron. Hannah's parents are Senior Airman Stephanie Bangora, 81st Medical Operations Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Michael Bangora, 334th Training Squadron.

Air National Guard marks 60 years, too

By Tech. Sgt. Mike R. Smith

National Guard Bureau

ARLINGTON, Va. — Their membership gets older and smaller every day.

Nearly 60 years have passed since they formed, but time hasn't removed distant memories of 1946 and 1947 after these veterans helped claim victory in World War II and flew as Air National Guardsmen.

You may have met them on your drill weekends outside your shop or at a base function. He was that man with the silver hair who grabbed your elbow in the hallway one Saturday afternoon to tell you about those who came before you. Or it was another senior citizen describing how his and other Airmen's voices filled the cockpits of retired aircraft and echoed in hangars long since torn down.

They are the Air Guard's charter Airmen. They'll be there as the Air Guard celebrates its 60th birthday this fall.

Some of these charter Airmen keep in touch with their units and share their whereabouts and experiences through alumni groups, museums, speaking engagements and interviews.

Retired Tech. Sgt. Harry Emily, 90, is the oldest living charter member of the Colorado Air Guard.

Mr. Emily joined the National Guard in 1938 and was discharged after World War II. He helped train pilots, navigators and aero engineers on B-25 Mitchell bombers, and he went to school to serve in a P-38 Lightning fighter squadron. He said there were 17 members in 1946 when they reorganized the 120th Aero Observation Squadron into the 120th Tactical Fighter Squadron, which flew P-51 Mustang fighters. They were the first Air Guard members in the country



Photo by Army Spc. Jessica Stone
Mr. Emily was one of the charter members of the Colorado Air National Guard.

to be federally recognized.

They were federalized in Texas, and a photograph was taken of the entire observation squadron.

"That photo hangs in the Buckley Air National Guard Base headquarters building in Denver," he said.

During the war, many Army Air Corps units were moved or broken up, and their experienced Soldiers were scattered throughout the Army. After the war, the new Air National Guard Airmen came from a war-expanded and reorganized Army Air Force. These veterans were already forming Air Guard squadrons in their hometowns when Congress established the Air Guard Sept. 18, 1947.

Mr. Emily said what defined the early

Air Guard was no different than the National Guard today: The basic intent to take care of the state and to protect the nation in case of a national emergency. Everything has gotten bigger, he said, but the individuals and the families that sacrifice time to serve their state and country remain the same.

"They are doing a wonderful job, and, God, we can't do enough to support them," he said.

He and others from the original Colorado Air Guard do their best. The group helped build a museum. Established in 1994, the Winds over the Rockies Air and Space Museum in Denver is a place where people learn about the role of aviation and the Air Guard. The museum recorded and archived Mr. Emily's experiences on video.

"At my age, all you have left is memories," he said.

Mr. Emily was an Air Guard member, a newspaper man, husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He lives in Denver with his wife, Frances.

The origins of the Colorado Air Guard and Mr. Emily's small group are similar to how other Air Guard units started throughout the country. Most units existed as a handful of seasoned combat flyers and mechanics from the war. Others were the Air Guard's first recruits.

The Air Force and the Air National Guard celebrate their 60th birthday from now until September. For a schedule of events and news, go to <http://www.af.mil/library/usaf60.asp> or <http://www.ngb.army.mil/features/AF60th/default.aspx>.



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MEMORABLE MOMENTS

Air Force

June 4, 1969 — The Thunderbirds gave their first show using F-4 Phantoms.

Air Education and Training Command

June 23, 1960 — Flying activities at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, ended after nearly 50 years.

Keesler

June 12, 1941 — The War Department activated Army Air Corps Station No. 8, Aviation Mechanics School, Biloxi, Miss.

KEESLER NOTES

Office relocates

The medical center's patient registration office is now in Room 1G-400 (urology clinic) on the first floor.

The phone numbers remain 377-6149 or 6276.

81st MSS closure

The 81 Mission Support Squadron is closed noon today for an official function.

For identification card issues, call or visit the 403rd Wing, 377-2493, First and Fisher Streets.

For emergencies, call the command post, 377-4330.

Free admission

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center offers free admission to military families, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Among activities for children are making patriotic paddle fans, 4th of July spinners and visors.

For more information, call 897-6039.

SARC drive

The sexual assault prevention and response office is collecting book bags and supplies for the Gulf Coast Women's Center through July 11.

Drop off items 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday at the SARC office, Room 126, 81st Training Wing headquarters.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Stephanie Lutz, deputy sexual assault response coordinator, 377-8638.

Hurricane guides

A limited number of copies of the Keesler News' 2007 hurricane guide are available in the newspaper office, Room 113, Taylor Logistics Center.

To reserve copies, e-mail kn@keesler.af.mil or call 377-4130, 3163, 7340 or 3837.

The guide is also available online at <http://www.keesler.af.mil>.

Historical items

For information on loaning or donating historical items for display at Keesler Medical Center, call Steve Pivnick, 376-3018, or Capt. Neil Clark, 376-6000.

SPORTS AND RECREATION



Communicator makes play

Trevor Owen, 81st Communications Squadron short-stop, goes to the ground to make a stop against the 335th Training Squadron June 20. The communicators won, 7-5.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Air Force launches event for cyclists in Washington

By Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle

Air Force Public Affairs

ARLINGTON, Va. — The inaugural Crystal City Classic cycling event presented by the Air Force June 16 is an effort to build an Air Force signature sports event in the Washington, D.C., area.

The idea for the Air Force to sponsor a cycling event began last year after the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa, or RAGBRAI, where more than 100 Air Force cycling team members rode for purposes of recruiting and as ambassadors for the service.

"Following RAGBRAI, the secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force developed a vision for a world class Air Force cycling event in the Capitol Region," said William Anderson, assistant secretary of the Air Force Installations, Environment and Logistics. "Plans are already in the works for next year's event, and our goal is to make it bigger and better every year to expand its reach and tell the Air Force story."

The event included youth and amateur races, a celebrity tricycle race, pro women's 50-kilometer and pro men's 80-K races, which took place over a 2-kilometer enclosed course

in the Crystal City shopping and business district. The 60th Anniversary of the Air Force and Air Force history were addressed by speakers and announcers throughout the one-day event.

"One thing that made this special is the parade lap that took the riders past the Air Force Memorial, and next year we plan on having the race expand to include the memorial on every lap of the race," Anderson said.

Volunteers from the Air Force District of Washington and Pentagon helped make the day a success, he said.

Robert Smolen, Air Force District of Washington commander, presented the winners of the women's and men's races with trophies and rode in the celebrity tricycle race.

"The AFDW is a new organization, and we're delighted to partner with the community and Arlington Sports and hope this will become the signature event for the Air Force cycling community," he said. "Cycling exhibits some Air Force attributes — technology, speed, endurance, precision and teamwork. We think it is a perfect match and look forward to the opportunity to involve all levels from young Americans to professional riders."

Be safe this Independence Day!

Hole-in-one for Keesler golfer

A Keesler civilian employee recorded his first hole-in-one last weekend since taking up the game 22 years ago.

Sunday, Billy Bell of the public affairs office aced the par 3, 162-yard No. 8 hole at Gulf Hills Country Club in Ocean Springs. He used an 8-iron.

"I didn't enjoy the shot at first because we thought it flew over the green," said Bell of the initial reaction of his threesome. "The ball must have hit the side of the hole and dropped into the cup."



Bell

SCORES AND MORE

Bowling

League standings

Thursday Seniors Mixed (as of June 21)

Team	Won	Lost
Groovy "3"	23	5
Team 5	21	7
Team 4	18	10
Team 11	17.5	10.5
FIBO	16	12
Team 7	15	13
Me and the Guys	14.5	13.5
Team 8	11	17
Go Getters	10	18
Team 12	9.5	18.5
Team 6	7	21
RBR	5.5	22.5

Other

Free one-hour clinic — 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 18, ages 18 and older. Learn bowling basics.

Penny a pin — 5 p.m. to closing Thursdays. Price of your game is your score; over 225 is free.

Stars and Strikes — coming soon. For information, call 377-2817.

Tuesdays — teenagers bowl for \$5. Ten lanes available.

Saturdays — birthday parties available. For information and reservations, call 377-2817.

Youth special — ages 17 and younger bowl for \$1 per game.

Bowl-a-rama — 5 p.m. to closing Monday-Friday and all day Saturday. Bowl two hours for \$10.95, including shoe rental.

Nonprior service students bowling special — 5-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, all nonprior service students bowl for \$1 game, plus \$1 shoe rental.

Fundraisers available — for more information, call 377-2817.

Fitness centers

Fitness classes — step aerobics, turbo-core, cycle/spin, slo-robics and boxing workout. For more information, call 377-2907.

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., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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

Triangle Fitness Center — open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays and weekends; closed holidays. Smoothie bar open. For massage therapist appointments, call 263-5515.

For more information, call 377-3056.

Golf

Temporary pro shop — open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays in the starter shack. Gloves, golf balls and tees available.

Bay Breeze — course closed until October. Naval Construction Battalion Center's Pine Bayou Course in Gulfport is available. For more information, call 871-2494. St. Andrews and Gulf Hills offer military discounts.

Bay Breeze driving range — open 7 a.m. to dusk daily; 30 balls, \$2.

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

Outdoor recreation

Swimming pools — main base pool on Meadows Drive is open noon to 5:30 p.m. daily except Monday. Triangle pool is open noon to 7 p.m. daily except Wednesday. For more information and costs, call 377-3568.

June fishing tournament — weigh in largest bass and win \$100 savings bond.

Back Bay cruiser — 17-foot vessel for rent. Mississippi boater regis-

Air Force athlete takes javelin title

Air Force Print News

INDIANAPOLIS — With a career-best matching toss, former Air Force Academy standout Dana Pounds claimed a gold medal Friday at the 2007 ATT USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships.

In addition, freshman Sara Neubauer picked up a third-place finish in the discus at the Finish Line USA Junior National Championships.

Representing the Air Force World Class Athlete Program, Pounds becomes the Falcons' second USATF champion and the first at the senior level.

Pounds threw a career-best matching toss of 195 feet 8 inches on her final throw to upset the current American record-holder Kim

Kreiner by nearly 5 feet. With the win, the native of Lexington, Ky., automatically earned a spot on Team USA. Pounds and Kreiner separated themselves from the field by nearly 16 feet, as the third-place finisher tossed 176 feet 5 inches.

One day after collecting a junior national title in the shot put, Neubauer picked up a third-place finish in the discus throw.

Recording a distance of 161 feet 5 inches, the native of Bottineau, N.D., finished just a foot behind the event champion. Despite fouling on two of her three attempts in the final round, Neubauer made her final throw count.

Former Falcon Paul Gensic tied for 14th on the pole vault, after recording a 'no-height' on the opening clearance of 17 feet 8 1/2 inches.

tration card required. For prices, call 377-3160.

Deep sea fishing boat — available for charter; \$700 for first 10 people; \$35 for each additional person Monday-Thursday, \$40 weekends and holidays; \$350 deposit required.

Deep sea fishing trips — June 15, 17, 24 and 29. Fee of \$60 includes everything you need to fish. Payment due upon reservation. No fishing license required. Bring food and beverage. Minimum 10, maximum 22.

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

Recreational vehicle, boat and trailer storage — \$15 per month. For more information, call 377-3180.

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

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

Paintball

Paintball course — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays open play, 1-3 p.m. tournaments or group play with reservation. For more information, call 377-3160.

Soccer

Base teams practice 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and working Fridays and 10:30 a.m. compressed work schedule Fridays on the base soccer fields.

For more information, call Eric Hernandez, 377-1991.

Softball

Intramural standings

Editor's note: Scores from June 18-21, current standings and upcoming schedules were not available as the Keesler News went to press. For more information, call Laurence Wilson, 377-2444."

DIGEST

HONORS

Student honor roll

332th Training Squadron

Basic metrology course — Airman 1st Class Kirk Sefchik; Staff Sgts. Fadhel Al Sanaei and Jason Greer.

Electronic principles course — Airmen Basic Justin Adair, Robert Albright, Steven Austin, Timothy Bakke, Scott Brumley, Joshua Carter, Wesley Catlin, Stephen Chapman, David Cole, Ryan Cook, Richard Cooper, Jalem Correia, Jacob Davidson, Lawrence Diccico, Edward Dressler, Benjamin Dykstra, Ryan Eaker, Carrin Fisher, Mark Gotthard, Branden Griffin, Charles Hadwin, Richard Hassett, Tracy Henry, Lewis Holston, Kelse Hoffman, James Izatt, Michael Kushman, Christopher LeBlanc, Andrew Leming, Brandon McDonough, Kenya Reed, Matthew Riedesel, Christopher Rush, James Russell, Faustino Sanders, Cameron Shoenberger, Matthew Szczurek and Christopher Taubel; Airmen Katelyn Blundell, Jason Goble, John King, Din Latham, Sean Madigan, Christopher Mandich, Hu Mercado-Candelario, Steven Novick, Mary Rodriguez, Michael Rueda, Christopher Timmerberg, Jacob Wallace and Joseph Wanroy; Airmen 1st Class Scott Anderson, Sergio Baez, Christopher Bellard, Adam Belliveau, Eric Blossom, Andrew Boerger, Renn Christensen, William Dixon, Donald Duncan, Ian Dyson, Aaron Elliott, Clayton Etter, William Ferguson, Christopher Fischelli, Christopher Ford, Denise Hallock, Casey Holmes, Michael Judge, Matthew Klein, Carlos Lopez-Hernandez, Daniel Jamison, Brett Lynch, Charles Maloy, Larry McConatha, Daniel McMahon, Jeffrey Moffitt, Anna Nedler, Justin Norman, Christopher Pineiro, Tyson Puetz, James Radcliffe, Seth Reynolds, James Rickert, Jonathan Rivera-Colon, Andrew Roberts, Brad Scala, Ashley Smith, Eric Smith, Jennifer Thomas and Jason Zahne; Senior Airmen Ace Asis, Laela Badgette, David Brzeczek, Renee Crisman, Angel Ericks, Gabriel Howard, Wesley Mills, Michael Morales, Alan Plant, Nishant Patel, Michael Spotts and Shane Tucker; Staff Sgts. Kang Ahn, Daniel Bengivengo, Ryan Carlson, Glenn Corbitt, Jacob Dalbol, Lawrence Hanson, Christopher Harper, Nikolas Henry, Anthony Kelly, Jong Lee, Julian Rey, Daniel Sallie, Nicholas Scherbring, Christopher Swift and Anthony Warren; Tech. Sgts. Terry Giles, Jerry Gillman and John Pyeat; Master Sgts. Saud Al Saqri and Jason Haecker; 1st Lt. Ali Al Sadoon; Gregory Bartel.

334th TRS

Aerospace control and warning systems — Airmen 1st Class Matthew Daudistel and Andrew Stover; Senior Airman Amber Garrison; Staff Sgt. Shantavia Odom; Tech. Sgt. James Latshaw.

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Zachary Bickhaus, John Moore, Jacob Mullins and Joshua Dotzler; Airmen 1st Class Tyler Brown and Rashelle Kock; Staff Sgts. Malcolm Carv and George Thompson.

Airfield management apprentice course — Airmen Basic Rondarius McDonald and Lawrence Stephens; Airman Brett Ringie; Airmen 1st Class Leona Kendrick, Evelyne Quansah, Brent Martino, James Konopitski and Aaron Woods; Staff Sgt. Micheal Mitchell; Tech. Sgts. Jason Barnes and Michael Deasy; Master Sgts. Lawrence Aragon and Brian Thomas; Senior Master Sgt. William Stephens; Chief Master Sgt. William Sumner.

Command post apprentice course — Airmen Basic Ashley Brock and Sharae Soileau; Airman Christopher Morales; Airmen 1st Class Takneisha Boatright, Brian Schmeling and Benjamin Trumpower; Senior Airmen John McWilliams, Bradley Stahl and Yocia Watson; Staff Sgt. Michael Weeks; Tech. Sgts. Kelly Banta, Jesse Lippincott and Thomas Marsden; Master Sgts. Blenda Mease and Jamie Stover.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Joshua Berkeley, Kachan Bone, Christopher Borland, Jennie Britt, Andrew Bueno, Larry Jackson, Lisa Luder and Ryan Murphy; Airmen AnnaMarie Morales and Brandon Payne; Airmen 1st Class Sutanya Allen, Jomer Bautista, Jessica Campbell, Monique Cumbie, Kristina Heino, Francis Henderson, Brandon Herr, Daniel Howell, Francisco Manitas, Phatsalavanh Oukham, James Quarmyne, Melissa Ramsey and Christiana Schaefer; Senior Airmen Robert Carman, Christopher Lucskay, Oliver Perez, Allen Redmond and Kanada Vang; Staff Sgts. Brian Anderson, Charles Bland, Kerry Brown, Joel Greene, Arkeisha Lawrence, and Adam Walter; Tech. Sgts. Nicole Branson and Edwin Perez.

Personnel apprentice course — Airmen Basic Chaz Bailey, Andrea Liederbach and Maximino Saldana; Airman 1st Class Lakia Sims; Staff Sgts. Jennifer Connell, James Haines, Carlos Proano and Todd Shak.

336th TRS

Communications-computer systems training flight — Airmen Basic James Beck and Joel Duncan; Airman Mathew Weber; Airmen 1st Class Donald Bathurst, Aja Cornella, Keenan Hacker, Eric Karas, Carlin Kubenka, Samuel Vazquez-Ayala and Benjamin Ward; Senior Airmen Jeremy Albrect, Jonathan Beck, LaTrice Freeman, Elizabeth Kerber and Michael Versailles; Staff Sgts. Sacrial Howard, Barrette Lafrance, Vernon Maher and Quinn Peters; Tech. Sgts. David Guy, Dean Peterson and Steve Wilburn; Master Sgt. Kenneth Law; Senior Master Sgt. Robert Baker.

Communications and information management flight — Airmen Basic Joshua Bauman, Scott Long, Isabel Ochoa, Benjamin Palmer, Kadi Randall and Simeon Smeltzer; Airmen Paul Adams and David Rarig; Airmen 1st Class Arthur Buck, Nicholas Defranco, Robert Ernst, Kristin Estremera, Nicholas Freet, Jaysiel Garcia, Matthew Hensley, Robert Joyce, Anthony Martin, Everette Pennington, Royce Rezendes and Bryan Scharman; Senior Airmen Jason Bisnette, Bren Calpin, Terrod Jackson, Jonathan Jones, Sonny Rasay and Stephen Roman; Staff Sgts. Kenneth Braden, Michael Hartson, Christopher Kerens, James King, Christopher Meyer, Samantha Newcomb and Johnny Stewart; Tech. Sgts. Januari Chapman and Kimberly McKean; Master Sgt. Jerome Martin; Senior Master Sgt. Michael Maggiacomo; Chief Master Sgt. Sami Al Majhed; Capt. Min Yang.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Independence Day

Editor's note: Hours reflect changes in observance of the Independence Day federal holiday, Wednesday. Any exchange facilities not listed are closed.

- Keesler News** — closed.
- Commissary** — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Main base exchange** — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Mini-mall** — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Furniture store** — closed.
- Class Six** — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Service station** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Military clothing sales** — closed.
- Katrina Pizza** — closed.
- Mobile units** — closed.
- Subway** — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- General Nutrition Center** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Barber shop** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nail station** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Optical shop** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

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

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

Technical training route 5:10-5:37 a.m. weekdays

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

Prior-service students lodged off base

Morning pickup from hotels north of Keesler — 5 a.m., Red Carpet Inn; 5:10, Travel Inn; 5:15, Beaujolais Villas; 5:20, Suburban Inn and Super 8.

Afternoon pickup to return to hotels north of Keesler — 3:30 p.m., street side of Hewes Hall for Bryan, Jones, Hewes and Garrard Halls; 3:33, Cody Hall bus stop for Hangar 3, Thomson, Cody and Dolan Halls; 3:36, E Street side of McClelland Hall; 3:38, back side of Allee Hall for 7-level building, weather training center and Allee, Wolfe, and Stennis Halls.

Wait at the main entrance of hotels for pickup. Allow a five to 10 minute window on arrival time. Traffic in the local area impacts base taxi times.

Call 377-2432 for transportation needs for classes starting after 6:30 a.m. or for service to hotels not listed.

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

CHAPEL SERVICES

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

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

Triangle Chapel9 a.m.

Daily Mass

Medical Center chapel.....
.....Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:15 a.m.

Protestant

Sunday worship

Larcher Chapel traditional service.....8:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel contemporary worship service...10:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel gospel service.....Noon

Islamic

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

For more information, call 377-2520 or 0327.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — student group service, 2 p.m. Sundays, Triangle Chapel. For more information, call 396-5274 or 1-616-881-1994.

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Charley's Grilled Subs — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Anthony's — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Force One Rental — closed.
Inns of Keesler — open 24 hours.
Arts and crafts center — closed.
Auto hobby shop — closed.
Bay Breeze Golf Course — closed; driving range open 7 a.m. to dusk.
Child development center — closed.
Family child care office — closed.
Live Oak Dining Facility — 7:30-9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Magnolia Dining Facility — 7:30-9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Azalea Dining Facility — closed.
Blake Fitness Center — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dragon and Triangle fitness centers — closed.
Gaudé Lanes — closed.
11th Frame Cafe — closed.
Information, ticket and trip office — closed.
Katrina Kantina — closed.
Mini-mart — open 24 hours.
McBride Library — closed.
Outdoor recreation — 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Vandenberg Community Center — noon to 6 p.m.
Halftime Café — closed.
Veterinary clinic — closed.
Youth center — closed.
Car wash — open 24 hours.
Fam camp — open 24 hours.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 07-5 — graduation July 10.
Class 07-6 — Aug. 2-Sept. 11.
Class 07-7 — Sept. 18-Oct. 26.

Keesler NCO Academy

Class 07-5 — graduation July 10.
Class 07-6 — Aug. 2-Sept. 11.
Class 07-7 — Sept. 18-Oct. 26.

Airmen and family readiness center

Basic interviewing skills — 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, Room 122, old Cody Hall. To register, call 377-2179.

How to buy a home seminar — 2 p.m. July 20, Room 151, old Cody Hall. Different financing methods, forms and acronyms, dealing with realtors and other subjects are covered. Limit 30 participants; to register, call 377-2179.

10 steps to a federal job — 1 p.m. July 23, Room 122, old Cody Hall. Learn how to search for federal employment, decipher announcements and prepare a federal-format resume. Bring a complete federal job announcement to class for practice in finding critical information. Limit 12 participants; to register, call 377-2179.

Virtual assistants course — for military spouses of all branches of the service is Sept. 17-19. Deadline is Aug. 22 for online reservation at http://www.msvas.com/application_keesler.htm. Ten participants are needed, and acceptance is based on the online application. The course prepares virtual assistants, self-employed people who provide offsite business support services to their clients, such as administrative tasks, research, Web site design, resume writing, accounting, bookkeeping, marketing support, translation and graphic design. For more information, call instructor Lana Smith, 377-2179 or 8593.

Arts and crafts center

Summer youth craft camp — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday for four more weeks. \$25 per week includes snack.

Special for fathers — all dads who register for a craft class this month receive free gift.

Mold pouring — 10 a.m. June 30, ages 13 and older. \$25 includes first firing. Pour a summer fun project.

Beginning pottery — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$40 includes five pounds of clay and firing for three pieces. For date, call 377-2821.

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DINING HALL MENUS

Today

Lunch — 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.

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

Friday

Lunch — 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.

Dinner — 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.

Saturday

Lunch — 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.

Dinner — 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.

Sunday

Lunch — 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.

Dinner — stir-fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets, pork chop suey, 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.

Monday

Lunch — 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.

Dinner — 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.

Tuesday

Lunch — 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.

Dinner — 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.

Independence Day

Lunch cookout — grilled bratwurst, grilled loin strip steaks, barbecued chicken, coleslaw, baked potatoes, baked beans, rolls, corn on the cob, assorted pastries, fruit and canned drinks.

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

July 5

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

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

July 6

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

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

July 7

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

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

July 8

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

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

July 9

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

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

July 10

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

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

July 11

Lunch — lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, chicken cacciatore, noodles, baked potatoes, baked beans, green beans, simmered squash, Mexican coleslaw, frijole salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and Monte Cristo sandwich.

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

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Advanced intarsia — 10 a.m. June 30. \$20. New project every month.

Advanced matting — beginner framing is prerequisite. \$25. For date and time, call 377-2821.

Stamp cards — earn stamps by renting molds or paying for a firing in multi-craft shop. Fill card and get free mold rental or firing. Fill card having framing done in the frame shop and get 10 percent off next order.

Auto hobby shop

Beginner auto care classes for groups — oil changes, tune-ups or brakes. For more information, call 377-3872.

Chapel

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

Men's Tuesday luncheon Bible study — noon-1 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study — 6-7:30 p.m.

Friday night youth teens — call 377-2520.

Family advocacy

Anger management — 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. For more information, call 377-6216, 376-3458 or e-mail susan.pyles@keesler.af.mil.

McBride Library

Orientations — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays for commanders, instructors and first sergeants.

Tours/orientations — call 377-2827

Summer story time — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, ages 3-5.

Book display — new selections for ages through grade 3.

TICKETS AND TRIPS

Discounted tickets — for many attractions including Busch Gardens, Sea World, Universal Studios and Disney World in Florida. For price list, log on to <https://www.mil.keesler.af.mil/81svs/WhattoDo/ITT/index.htm>.

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

CLUBS AND CENTERS

Vandenberg Community Center

Dance, pool party and boat building contest — 5 p.m. June 29. \$5. Duct tape and cardboard provided for boats; two-person teams. Barbecue, disk jockey and prizes.

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

Dance revolution — 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

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

Halftime Cafe — closed for renovations.

Board game night — 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

Survivor night — 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Katrina Kantina

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

Thirsty Thursday — 5 p.m. June 28. Shrimp boil. \$6 members, \$8 nonmembers.

It's your choice — select between two club cards.

Dr. Dick's karaoke show — 5 p.m. Thursdays.

Taco Tuesdays — members two tacos for \$1, nonmembers \$2.

Catering — experts can assist with event planning.

Youth center

Babysitting course — ages 13 and older; minimum 10 participants. Call for date and time.

Missoula Theater Camp — grades 1-12. Sign up now for production of Robin Hood, July 30 through Aug. 4.

TRAIL Keystone Club meeting — 6 p.m. Wednesday, ages 13 and older.

Congressional award program — 6 p.m. Wednesday, ages 13 and older. Sign up by previous Friday.

Youth employment service — ages 15 and older volunteer to work in various base organizations and some may earn money toward college tuition. For more information, call 377-4116.

COAST AREA TRANSIT

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

The route is limited to specific pickup and dropoff points:

Minutes after hour, bus stop

:30 Hercules Street bus stop

:32 Welch Auditorium

:45 Pass Road Wal-Mart

:54 Arrive Edgewater Mall

:00 Depart Edgewater Mall

:09 Pass Road Wal-Mart

:22 Welch Auditorium

:24 Hercules Street bus stop

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

For more information, call 896-8080.

Auto hobby shop

Air conditioning checks — no reservation required.

Qualified mechanics — can assist with vehicle maintenance.

Oil collection site — for personal vehicles.

24-hour coin-operated car wash — wash, rinse, wax system, towelettes, Armorall and vacuum station.

Vehicle resale lot — on Tingle Street. To place a car on the lot, call 377-2821.

TRANSITIONS

Workshops, briefings

Marketing yourself for a second career — 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 19, Welch Auditorium. Program is presented by retired Navy Capt. Brian Blanchfield, Military Officers Association of America. Recommended for military members within three years of separation or retirement. Spouses encouraged to attend. Topics include job competition, transition planning, resumes, salary negotiation, networking and interviewing. For more information, call Lana Smith or Steve McDaniel, 377-2179.

Veterans benefits briefing — noon today, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13, Room 151, old Cody Hall. To pre-register or for more information, call 377-2179.

Mandatory pre-separation briefings — 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for those separating with honorable discharges and 2:30 p.m. for retirees. Briefings are in Room 122, old Cody Hall. Bring one copy of separation or retirement orders. This appointment is required by law, and must be accomplished 90 calendar days before the separation/retirement date. For short-notice separations or retirements, the briefing should be done as soon as possible.

Transition assistance program workshop — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 16-18, Aug. 13-15, Sept. 10-12, Oct. 15-17, Nov. 13-15 and Dec. 10-12, Room 151, old Cody Hall. Dress is business casual; no jeans, T-shirts or uniforms. To preregister or for more information, call 377-2179.

Retirement briefings — intended for those with less than a year until retirement, 8-11 a.m. July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6, Room 151, old Cody Hall. To pre-register or for more information, call 377-2179.

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

MEETINGS

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

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

Air Force Sergeants Association — 7 a.m. third Tuesday of the month, Live Oak Dining Hall. For more information, call Master Sgt. Kat Hataway, 377-5566 or visit the group's Web site, <http://www.afsa652.org>.

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

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

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

Company grade officers council — meets first Wednesday of the month. For time and location, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Howard, 377-4859.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Top III — meeting times and locations vary. For more information, call Master Sgt. Nicole Pearson, 377-6510.

Tuskegee Airmen Inc., Col. Lawrence E. Roberts Chapter — 11 a.m. third Wednesday of the month, Katrina Kantina. For more information, call Master Sgt. Glenda Mosby, 377-0178, or e-mail gmosby1@bellsouth.net.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

Editor's note: Movies are at Welch Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children for regular features, and \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children for matinees. Information on this week's features wasn't submitted in time for publication. For a recording about current features, call 377-6627.

July weather outlook

Temperatures and thunderstorms reach their peak in the month of July when the average temperatures range from 77 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Thunderstorms normally occur 18 days of the month. Often the thunderstorms are within sight of Keesler but won't actually move over the base. The wind tends to be from the south at 5 to 10 knots with gusty conditions near thunderstorms. Hurricanes, tropical storms, and depressions often occur in July and should be monitored closely

Extreme maximum temperature (F)	102
Mean daily maximum temperature (F)	90
Mean daily minimum temperature (F)	77
Extreme minimum temperature (F)	60
Mean relative humidity (percent)	66
Mean monthly precipitation (inches)	7.36
Mean number of days with precipitation	12
Mean number of days with thunderstorms	18
Maximum 24-hour rainfall (inches)	7.59
Percentage of observations with ceiling less than:	

2,000 feet.....	2.4
1,000 feet.....	0.6
300 feet.....	0.0

Percentage of observations with visibility less than:

6 miles	16.3
3 miles	1.1
1 mile.....	0.2

Percentage of observations with wind:

0-3 knots.....	41.3
4-10 knots.....	53.3
11-21 knots.....	5.3
22 knots or greater.....	0.1

Base personnel can access radar and satellite data and a general forecast on the local area network in the public folders under 81 OSF Weather.

ARMED FORCES VACATION CLUB

Space available accommodations — for Department of Defense-affiliated personnel at more than 3,500 resorts around the world.

Affordable price — seven nights and eight days for two to six people, \$299.

To reserve — log on to <http://www.afvclub.com> or call 1-800-724-9988. Keesler's installation number, 121, is required at time of reservation. No membership, enrollment or annual fees.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER

Editor's note: Preregistration is required for all classes. Registration opens the first of the month prior to the scheduled date at craft sales, Building 5904. Space is limited. For more information, call 377-2821.

July special — free live craft demonstrations, 1-2 p.m. nonworking Fridays. July 13, mold pouring in the multi-craft shop; July 27, mat cutting in the frame shop; Aug. 10, mug sublimation in the engraving shop, with a 50 percent discount on personalized mugs ordered after the demo.

Annual artist/craftsman and photography contest — entry deadline for youth is Aug. 9. All entries welcome, including those entered in the youth center's Boys and Girls Club contests. Entry deadline for adults is Sept. 14.

Multi-crafts shop

New stamp card — earn stamps by renting molds or paying for a firing. When card is full, turn it in for a free mold rental or firing costs.

Scrapbooking — 1 p.m. July 7. \$15 includes supplies to do a two-page layout.

Ceramic painting — 10 a.m. July 14. Butterfly dish; Duncan certified class by Mary Martin.

Beginning pottery — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 14. \$40 includes five pounds of clay and firing for three pieces. Learn the basics of pottery taught by Sara Miller from the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum.

Ceramic mold pouring — 10 a.m. July 21, ages 13 and older. \$25 including first firing. Learn to pour your own ceramics. Pour a project you select and two more to keep and finish as you like.

One-stroke painting technique — July 21. Learn the basics of this easy technique from a Donna

Youth Summer Craft Camp

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays at the arts and crafts center.

\$25 per week includes supplies and snacks.

July 10-12 ~ Pottery

July 17-19 ~ Woodworking

July 24-26 ~ Ceramics II

Sign up for one week or all three. Completed projects are eligible for entry in the youth division of the Annual Artist /Craftsman Contest.

End of Summer Camp Jamboree

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 28

Camp kids and their families are invited.

Free admission —
fun, games and refreshments.

For more information, call 377-2821.

Sponsored by Keesler Federal Credit Union.

Dewberry certified instructor. \$30 including beginners video and practice sheets. Call for time.

Photography — introduction to photography for amateurs. Linda Nix teaches the basics of technique and composition. \$40. Call for date and time.

Frame shop

New stamp card — earn stamps when you have your framing done in our shop. Fill the card and receive 10 percent off your next order.

Shadow boxes — great for retirement gifts.

Beginners framing — one class, four sessions 5:30-7:30 p.m. July 5, 12, 19 and 26. \$60.

Advanced matting — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 25. \$25. Beginners class is prerequisite.

Engraving shop

Custom items — available for gift giving, special mementos and squadron awards.

Gifts to go — great for the last minute office gift. Get a décor mug, gift box, candy dish, or basket filled with goodies; a variety available for \$10 each.

Wood shop

Editor's note: Closed April 8 for Easter.

Beginners woodworking — 5-7:30 p.m. July 11. \$25. Earn your safety certification and get your operator's card for future shop use.

Beginning intarsia — 5 p.m. July 7 or 21. \$15. Create something special. Intarsia is the art form of inlaying pieces of wood in a decorative pattern.

Advanced intarsia — 10 a.m. July 14 or 28. \$20. A new project each month.

Auto hobby shop

Editor's note: Auto shop closed April 8 for Easter.

Beginner auto care classes — oil changes, brakes, tune ups, tire changes, etc. \$5 per class. Call for times and dates.

Air conditioning check — make sure your air conditioner is charged before summer arrives.

Qualified mechanics — on staff to assist you with your own vehicle maintenance.

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

VANDENBERG COMMUNITY CENTER

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-5576.

Free wacky student game day — 10 a.m. to noon July 21. Tricycle races, hula-hoop contest, three-legged race and water bucket brigade. Sign up by July 20.

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

Board game night — 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

Dance Revolution — 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Free.

***Late night dances** — 6 p.m. to midnight Thursdays before compressed work schedule Fridays, Fridays and Saturdays. \$3 admission.

***Birthday dance** — 6 p.m. July 205. People with July birthdays enter free.

***Sponsored by National Productions.**

VETERINARY SERVICES

Editor's note: Located on 3rd Street, Building 0408. All animals in base housing must be registered with the veterinary office. For appointment, call 376-7495.

Eligible patrons — active duty, retirees, reservists and National Guard on active duty for more than 72 hours with orders may use the veterinary clinic.

Microchip identification — \$20. Protect your pet with this tiny microchip injected under the skin.

Flea and tick control — singles available in pop-

ular brands for dogs and cats. Buy one or stock up.
YOUTH CENTER

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-4116.

Annual membership — \$25 for ages 9 and older. Discount prices on programs, classes and sports.

Give parents a break/parents night out — 4-10 p.m. July 14, for youth in kindergarten through grade 6. GPAB certificates must be coordinated through the airman and family readiness center. PNO is \$3.50 per hour per child.

Teen adventure camp — Monday through July 30. Weekly sessions available. Call for times and price.

Missoula theater camp — for youth in grades 1-12. Registrations accepted through mid-July. All participants must be able to perform in a production of Robin Hood, July 30-Aug. 4.

Youth employment service — Ages 15 and older experience the working world volunteering in various base organizations. Youth with one or more



Kids Fashion Extravaganza

1 p.m. July 13
Welch Auditorium
for ages 6-15.

Back-to-school fashions and sportswear sponsored by Army and Air Force Exchange Service.



Resale Place your vehicle on the lot, \$5 for two weeks.

Buy, Sell, or Trade Register with the arts and crafts center prior to parking on the lot. Registration, proof of ownership and insurance required.

Cars — Trucks Located on Tingle Street north of 81st Security Forces Squadron.

Motorcycles — RVs For more information, call 377-2821.

Boats — Jet Skis

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PLEASE PULL OUT AND KEEP THIS SUPPLEMENT AS A HANDY REFERENCE FOR MONTHLY EVENTS OF THE 81ST SERVICES DIVISION.

Clinic offers services for furry friends

By Earlene Smith

81st Services Division

Keesler's veterinary treatment facility, commonly referred to as the vet clinic, offers a variety of services for cats and dogs.

It's located in Building 0408, the same building as public health, on 3rd Street adjacent to Tyer House.

Caring professionals administer vaccinations and heart and leukemia tests, check ears, skin and teeth, and treat other minor sick call problems.

All pets entering the facility must be on a leash or in an appropriate carrier.

"Because of our size, we're not equipped to handle surgeries," said animal health technician JoAnn Pierce. "We encourage all pet owners to have an off-base veterinarian available for emergencies.

"As a service to our customers, we maintain a list of veterinarians in the area with their locations and phone numbers," she added.

Some over-the-counter pet items are offered, including heartworm and flea preventatives, ear wash, shampoos, pet vitamins and an assortment of leashes.

The HomeAgain® microchip identification sells for \$20. This chip is universally recognized and is an excellent



Photo by Earlene Smith

Sandy has her ears checked by Ms. Pierce at Keesler's veterinary treatment facility.

way to protect your pet.

"We urge all our customers to have microchips for their pets," Ms. Pierce pointed out. "It's especially important if you plan to leave your pet in a storm shelter or if you have a reassignment overseas. It's a

quick procedure and the animals suffer no ill effects."

A microchip is just one of the things you'll need for your pet if you're going to be living in another country.

Your furry friends won't be allowed into any other country

Costs

Vaccinations

Rabies, \$7; canine distemper, \$15; feline distemper \$11; feline leukemia, \$11, and boardatella, \$12.

Tests

Heartworm, \$15, and leukemia, \$25.

without a certified health certificate, signed by a veterinarian certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. You'll need one copy attached to the pet carrier, one copy for the animal's records and one copy to carry with you.

You need to apply for the certificate through Keesler's veterinary treatment facility at least 10 working days prior to departure. If you choose to use an off-base veterinarian, the certificate must be forwarded to Jackson, Miss., for approval, which could result in a two- to three-week delay.

All active-duty members, retirees, reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty for more than 72 hours with orders are eligible to use the veterinary clinic. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

For an appointment, call 376-7495.

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF LUNCH!

MUST PURCHASE A LUNCH COMBO OR BUFFET.
SHOW YOUR LUNCH TICKET FOR THAT DAY AND BOWL A GAME FREE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 377-2036.

AT GAUDÉ LANES BOWLING CENTER

EXTRA! Here's what's happening! EXTRA!

11TH FRAME CAFÉ

Editor's note: Located inside Gaudé Lanes. For more information, call 377-2036.

Serving lunch and dinner — enjoy sub sandwiches, hot dogs, buffalo wings, nachos, chef salad, soup, chili, coleslaw, chips, assorted drinks and more. Dine-in or take-out; call-ins welcome.

Kingpin buffet lunch — 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Eat-in or take-out, \$5.95 for one trip through line.

BAY BREEZE GOLF COURSE

Editor's note: For lessons, clinics or more information, call 424-0479.

Course closed — for construction through Sept. 30.

Driving range — open daily 7 a.m. to dusk. \$2 for a bucket of 30 balls.

Golf lessons — \$25 for a half hour of instruction.

Pro shop — limited operation is temporarily located in the starter shack. Gloves, golf balls, tees, and more are available. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Free golf clinics — basic/fundamentals of the golf swing. Three clinics offered 5-6 p.m. July 11, 12 and 26 for ages 18 and older. Limit 10 participants per day/clinic. Group requests will be

considered.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2211. School age children go to the youth center. For more information, call 377-4116.

Give parents a break — 4-10 p.m. July 14. Air Force-funded program offers free child care.

Parents night out — 4-10 p.m. July 14, child care for ages 6 weeks to 12 years at \$3.50 per hour per child.

DINING FACILITIES

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2200.

4th of July Cookout — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Live Oak Dining Facility and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Magnolia Dining Facility. Barbecue chicken and ribs, grilled steaks and other tempting fare. Open to anyone eligible to eat at the dining facilities.

Wondering what's on the menu today? — call the Dine Line at 377-DINE (3463).

FAMILY CHILD CARE

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-3189.

Child care — available for expanded duty, permanent change of station and returning home. Call for details.

Be your own boss — now recruiting military spouses on and off base who wish to care for children in their homes. Providers are also needed to care for children who are mildly ill and children with special needs including asthma, allergies, cerebral palsy and other physical impairments, and to work swing and evening shifts.

FITNESS

Air Force Marathon — Sept. 17 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. For more information, log on to <http://www.usafmarathon.com>.

Free aerobic classes — at Dragon Fitness Center. Boxing workout, step aerobics, Turbo-Core, cycle/spin, and Slo-Robics available. For schedule or more information, call 377-2907.

Massage therapist available — by appointment only at Triangle Fitness Center. For more information or to schedule an

appointment, call 263-5515.

GAUDÉ LANES

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2817.

Free bowling clinics — one-hour clinics covering basic skills are 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 18 and 25 for ages 16 and older.

Leagues — Bud summer league, 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays. Senior league, 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

Winter leagues — sign up now for Monday Budweiser, Wednesday and Friday 4-bowler mixed leagues, Thursday seniors and Saturday youth leagues.

Open bowling — 12 lanes open 5-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Six lanes open 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, 12 lanes 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 24 lanes noon to 6 p.m. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to midnight nonworking Fridays, 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday, and 11 a.m. to midnight Saturdays.

Seabee special — half-price games for Seabee personnel Tuesdays.

Teen special — Tuesdays teens bowl 5-9 p.m. for only \$5.

Birthday parties — available Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m. or 3:30-5 p.m. \$8.95 per child includes food package, an hour and a half of bowling and shoes. Birthday child is free and gets a Gaudé Lanes T-shirt. Advanced reservations required.

Youth special — ages 17 and younger bowl for \$1 a game.

Bowl-a-rama — 5 p.m. to closing weekdays except Wednesdays and all day Saturdays bowl two hours for \$10.95 including shoes (a \$16 value).

Nonprior service students' special — show your UBU card 5-9:30 p.m. Thursdays and pay \$1 per game. Shoe rental \$1. Not applicable with other discounts or specials.

"Summer Strike Force" — gives participants the opportunity to earn rewards by collecting punches on "Strike Force" punch cards through July 31. Bowl for bears, bags, balls, even cash having some cool, healthy, indoor fun with family and friends. Sponsored by QubicaAMF and Coca-Cola®.

Fundraiser — make money for your organization and enjoy an afternoon of fun and relaxation.

Bumpers — on 12 lanes by reservation, ages 11 and younger.

HELP WANTED

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-9032.

Nonappropriated fund jobs — apply Mondays-Thursdays noon to 5 p.m. and work Fridays noon to 4 p.m. at the human resource office inside Locker House, 505 C Street, Building 3101, Room 5417. For current job openings, call the 24-hour job line, 377-9055. Employment information pamphlet and complete job listings are available at the NAF employment web site, <http://www.aetcsv.us/employment.html>.

INFORMATION, TICKETS AND TOURS

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-3818. All tours depart from and return to Vandenberg Community Center.

Information — on local and out of state attractions available.

Tickets — discounted tickets available to major attractions in a three state area. For a complete price list, log on to <https://www.mil.keesler.af.mil/81svs/WhattoDo/ITT/index.htm>.

Gulf Island Water Park season pass special — \$74; call for

more information.

New Orleans Saints preseason games at the Superdome — Buffalo Bills, Aug. 10, sign up by Aug. 8; Miami Dolphins, Aug. 30, sign up by Aug. 28. \$60 includes ticket and transportation. Depart Vandenberg Community Center at 4 p.m., return by midnight.

KATRINA KANTINA

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2219.

All ranks invited — snacks, beverages and music. Located in the marina building overlooking Biloxi's Back Bay.

Taco Tuesdays — members get two tacos for \$1, nonmembers pay \$2.

Karaoke night — 5 p.m. Thursdays before nonworking Fridays.

Oldies night — 5 p.m. July 26. Burgers, hot dogs, macaroni and cheese and all the trimmings. Soda floats or ice cream sundaes. \$6 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

It's your choice — select one of two club cards. Dues are free.

We cater — let our expert caterer assist you with planning weddings, holidays, birthdays, official functions and other special occasions to celebrate. You choose your details; we'll do the work and the dishes.

MCBRIDE LIBRARY

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2181. Fax service and copy machine available for a nominal fee.

Audio books — large selection available.

Free high-speed cable Internet and e-mail — on 40 computers.

Free movie rentals — check out up to five movies and keep them for up to two weeks. Large selection of DVDs and VHS.

Music CDs — available for checkout.

Paperback book swap — swap one for one. Books must be in good shape and of same genre.

Orientations, reference resources — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Patron appreciation day — 2-4 p.m. July 24 and 31. Refreshments served.

Happy birthday, America — display throughout the month.

Tours and orientations — call 377-2827.

PAINTBALL COURSE



Editor's note: Located on 6th Street off Meadows Drive. For pricing, hours of operation and more information, call 377-3160.

Equipment — guns, CO2 tanks and safety masks covering the eyes, ears, mouth and temple available for rental. Individuals bringing their own equipment have their guns calibrated before play. Paintballs must be purchased on site.

OUTDOOR RECREATION AND MARINA

Editor's note: Located in the enclosed pavilion in marina park. Recreational equipment rental; Mississippi hunting and fishing licenses sold.

Armed Services Division Fishing Rodeo — July 5-9. Join the Mississippi Gulf Coast Fishing Rodeo. Outdoor recreation gives savings bonds for the largest fish caught daily by a military member.

July 4th special — 10 percent discount on camping and fishing rental equipment.

17-foot back bay cruiser — available for rent. Mississippi boaters registration card required.

Recreational vehicle storage lot — monthly fee, \$15.

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

Camping package — includes sleeping bags, lanterns, camp stoves and tents; everything you need.

Pontoon boats — available for rent.

July fishing tourney — weigh in the largest flounder and win a \$100 savings bond.

MUSE MANOR MINI-MART

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2752.

Convenience store — snacks, cold drinks, health and hygiene products. Open 24 hours a day.

POOLS

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-3948.

Two pools available — the main base pool on Meadows Drive is open noon to 5:30 p.m. daily except Mondays; lap swimming available normal hours. The Triangle pool on Ploesti Drive is open noon to 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays. Lap swimming is available 11 a.m. to noon and normal hours.

Passes — daily \$1.50, single season \$20, family season (three

Fish Fry Fridays

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20 and Aug. 17 at the Katrina Kantina

\$5 Keesler Club members*

Price includes three pieces of catfish, hushpuppies, coleslaw, and tea/water.

377-2219

***\$7 for nonmembers**



Call the "4 FUN" line

for information on weekly Services events.

377-4FUN (4386)



Tops in Blue performs 7 p.m. July 10

Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Biloxi
Doors open to the public at 6:30 p.m.
Free admission ~ Free parking

Tops In Blue is the Air Force's premier entertainment showcase for the entire family. It brings the best in music, dance and comedy — all performed by men and women in blue who perform 90 minutes of nonstop live entertainment.

Sponsored by AT&T, Coca-Cola®, Allegiant Air, GEICO, MILES, Champion Chrysler/Dodge/Jeep and Wing Zone.

For more information, call 377-3308.

Go deep sea fishing aboard the new Keesler Dolphin II

Keesler's brand new 50-foot Coast Guard certified vessel

Deep sea fishing trips ~ \$60 per person

A licensed captain and mate take you deep sea fishing nonworking Fridays and Sundays. Price includes everything you need to fish. No license is required. Bring food, beverages and personal items such as sunscreen. Payment due upon reservation. Minimum 10, maximum 22 people.

Private charters available

\$700 for first 10 people; \$35 each additional person Mondays-Thursdays; \$40 weekends and holidays. \$350 deposit required.

For reservations or more information, call 377-3160.