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Keesler Online Training courses now on Air Force's education domain

By Lt. Col. Kevin O'Rourke
81st Training Support Squadron commander

In one keyboard stroke, Col. Greg Touhill, 81st Training Wing commander, ceremonially loaded the new Web site "Keesler Online," which is a new online library of technical training classes taught at Keesler.

Keesler Online reached initial operational capability on the Air Force Education domain on July 29, with full operational capability planned to follow later this year.

"Our timeline for IOC was aggressive, and our implementation team really rose to the challenge," Colonel Touhill said. "I'm proud of their efforts and accomplishments to make this happen."

Initial capability of the open courseware Web site includes more than 2,300 documents in 124 courses, covering 30 subspecialties from all seven training squadrons. Full operational capability will include learning forums, feedback, mailing lists and additional courses on a common access card-enabled site.

"We're thrilled to be the first training wing to join the Air Force Academy and Air Force Institute of Technology on Air Education and Training Command's new 'af.edu' Web domain," said Colonel Touhill. "This is another sign that Keesler is not only back, but better than ever."

The Air Force education domain is often referred to as "where the Air Force goes to learn" and boasts 24/7 access.

Team Keesler professionals train nearly 30,000 joint warriors—Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and government civilians—annually in nearly 400 separate technical training courses. Every one of them will be able to find the latest version of their course here, whether the subject is elec-

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Dog days of summer



Photo by Kemberly Groue
Staff Sgt. Benjamin Collins, a military working dog handler in the 81st Security Forces Squadron, puts Densy through a workout on the obstacle course as part of her training to prepare for situations they may encounter on deployment or on patrol. For story and photos about Keesler's canine cops, see Page 15.

Look into the window of an Airman's soul

By Gen. Stephen Lorenz

Air Education and Training Command commander

If we want the Air Force to be a family, we must do what a family does—care for one another.

At a recent conference for new squadron commanders, a commander's spouse asked me a great question. "What is the one thing we can do to make the most difference for our people?"

My answer was simple. It's not a program or an event. You have to care for them. You will make mistakes as a leader, and sometimes you will encounter situations where there are no good answers, but if your people know that you care for them, they will overlook and forgive your faults. If you are sincere, they will respond by giving you their all.

So how do you show those around you that you care about them? Here's a simple way. Ask them how they are doing, and while you are listening, watch their eyes. Why? Effective leaders understand that the eyes are the window into the soul.

Many of us don't want to admit when we're having problems. We want to be strong, or we don't think our problems are big enough to talk about. When asked how we are doing, most of us will respond with the typical, "I'm fine."

In the Air Force, we are fortunate. The vast majority of our folks are inherently honest. While we may say we're "fine," because that is the culturally acceptable thing to do, our eyes will not lie. If someone isn't fine, you will see it.

And that's when you take the time to ask again, maybe in a slightly different way. You may have to ask several times. Take the time to do this. It's important.

For example, in the morning you may pass Airman Jones in the hallway and ask him how he is doing. Although he says "fine," he doesn't really look at you.

This is your chance to make a difference. Don't miss it.

"How is your family doing?" you ask. Airman

Jones quickly answers with "They're OK," but he still doesn't look at you. Don't quit. Stop and look him in the eye. "You look like something's on your mind, are you sure you're OK?" Try to get him to talk, always looking at his eyes for important clues.

The fact is that we're not always OK. We all have issues in our lives such as relationships that turn sour, kids that aren't behaving at school, financial problems, or sick parents. These things weigh on our minds, and they can affect our performance. They can even lead us to contemplate irrational thoughts, lash out, leave those we love, or take our own lives. Unfortunately, we've had several people in the Air Force who have taken that road recently.

We are all leaders because we influence those around us. We can help make our Air Force a stronger family by showing each other that we care. Chances are that all of the people you work with have something in their lives that troubles them. Take the time to ask them how they are doing — watch their eyes when they answer.

Wounded warriors give inspirational view of courage

By Col. Greg Touhill

81st Training Wing commander

Last week I had the opportunity to meet men and women of courage. I visited the Center for the Intrepid at the Brooke Army Medical Center and met fellow Americans who have been disabled by both combat and non-combat related injuries.

Meeting these young airmen, soldiers, sailors, and marines was phenomenal. I have to admit that when I entered the facility I was nervous. What do you say to a young man or woman who has just lost a limb in combat? What do you say to the person who has been disfigured by painful burns?

I found the best thing to say is "thank you" and listen to them.

In spending several hours with these great men and women and their terrific caregivers, I learned what courage is all about. Much has been written about "courage under fire" and each of the people I met had incredible stories of their personal ordeals and courage. Ironically, they never

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mentioned their own courage. Rather, they made sure I knew about the courage of their buddies in saving their lives, the courage of the aeromedical teams in getting them home, the courage of their doctors, nurses, and therapists in aiding their recovery, and the courage of their families in nurturing them. In their selfless nature, I found the meaning of "courage after fire."

I also learned from them what their expectation of

courage is and it is something I want to share with you. I chatted with two young sergeants, both of whom had lost their legs in combat. One is a year older than my son, the other three years older. I thanked them for their service and sacrifice and told them how I admired their courage. Each laughed and said they didn't think they were courageous. Frankly, I disagreed and asked them what they thought courage was and was surprised by their wisdom.

Courage, they said, is having the fortitude to stand up for what is right when everyone else is afraid. Courage is asking that question that everyone means to ask, but is afraid to for fear of embarrassment. Courage is correcting a friend when they are wrong. Courage is telling your boss you disagree and explaining why. Courage is attacking a problem when there is a possibility of failing, but you do it anyway because if you don't, nobody will. They said they saw courage in others on the battlefield but not in themselves.

Strikingly, they added they wished they saw more examples of courage in daily life.

Wow. To me, these young men defined courage in so many ways yet they themselves didn't see themselves as courageous. Rather, they saw themselves as facing a challenge ... another foe to be defeated ... and yet their definition of courage was focused on the rest

of us. They are inspirational.

Are you courageous? Are you doing the right thing even when nobody is looking? Are you committed to being the best? Are you focused on customer service to help others? Other Americans like those in the Center for the Intrepid have sacrificed so much for us. Let us honor them by being courageous every day in all we do.

ACTION LINE ... 377-4357



By Col. Greg Touhill

81st Training Wing commander

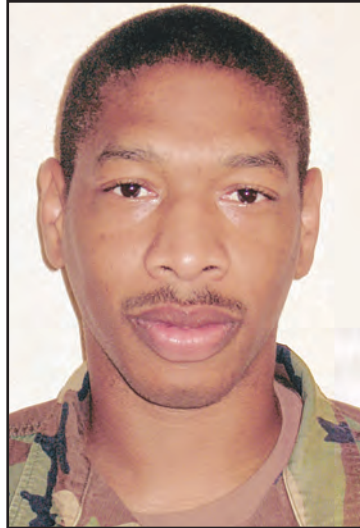
You're encouraged to work concerns through your chain of command or contact an appropriate helping agent. For unresolved issues, call the commander's action line for assistance.

Suggestions to help make this a more valuable and useful tool are welcome. Call the commander's action line 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).



DRAGON ON THE STREET

What are you doing to improve training within your workplace?



I include more hands-on training within the learning process.

— **Tech. Sgt. Patrick Green, 403rd Wing**



I'm going to try training my peers on a different job-related topic each month.

— **Senior Airman Cadarius Cole, 81st Supply-Transportation Squadron**



We try to give our reservists constant refresher training — technical data, hazardous materials, etc.

— **Master Sgt. Delva Brown, 403rd Maintenance Squadron**

Take that, Katrina — Keesler's back!

By Staff Sgt. Tanya Holditch

Keesler News editor

Before I received orders last December, I was given a choice between Keesler or Pope Air Force Base, N. C. I chose Keesler for a number of reasons, but the biggest was Hurricane Katrina. As a journalist, I wanted to tell the stories of people who found hope despite the destruction and began rebuilding. I wanted to be part of that type of community.

Next week marks the three-year anniversary of Katrina and although the destruction is old news, there are so many stories to tell about the triumphs and the tremendous effort everyone has put toward rebuilding. I was here in 2003 for technical training and I am amazed to see that Keesler is better now than it has ever been. I feared when I took this assignment that I wouldn't be able to get groceries or have anything to do on Friday nights. How wrong I was.

I drove down Highway 90 my first day here, and I recalled the businesses that used to be there. I thought, "How sad — everything is gone." It wasn't until a co-worker gave me a picture book entitled "Katrina," that I realized how far this community has come. The pages were filled with shocking images of destruction — upside-down cars, roads ripped into a million pieces or under water, dogs on rooftops, old people with their shaky, bony fingers grasp-

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ing for a stranger's outstretched hand. A National Guardsman with his head in his hands and a silent tear streaming down his face burned the quintessential image of Katrina's devastation in my mind. I wondered where one even begins picking up the pieces.

I saw a bumper sticker shortly after I arrived that said, "Together, WE rebuild." And after being here for nine months, I now understand the collective pride in the voices of people who say, "Keesler is back!" The fervor, resolve and gumption of the people who lost everything and still found energy to rebuild is awe inspiring. Every day,

new businesses pop up everywhere. The infectious teamwork gives people hope — if he can do it, I can do it; together we are strong.

Katrina was the worst natural disaster in United States history. As individuals, we have all experienced devastation, whether it is a parent's death, the loss of a home due to bankruptcy or a divorce — even moving can be tough. When we finally accept we cannot turn the clock back, we can accept what has happened and begin looking forward.

The people here looked around the day after "The Storm" at the piles of rubbish; their livelihoods were destroyed and basic supplies were scarce. Where did they even begin? They looked at each other and said, "Let's do this!" They did it one step at a time. When we encounter our own metaphorical Katrina, we can follow the examples set by people here — even though things look bleak now, the future can hold something even better for us.

The moment we accept we are powerless against what happened, we become empowered knowing we can rise like a phoenix above the ashes and begin again. We are powerful as a team because we can create a new future that will benefit us all. Just look at Keesler. We are back, better than ever, thanks to the collective effort of determined people, both military and civilian alike, and I am proud to call Keesler and Biloxi my home.

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New training pipeline set for combat weathermen

By Staff Sgt. Tanya Holditch

Keesler News editor

A new Air Force specialty code will soon be available in the weather career field.

However, even though the AFSC 1W032 is new, the career field for special operations weathermen isn't, according to Senior Master Sgt. Robert Silvernail, 335th Training Squadron.

Creating a training pipeline for the combat weathermen was an effort to formalize and standardize training, according to Sergeant Silvernail.

Furthermore, the Air Force can begin recruiting Airmen from the moment they enter a recruiter's office beginning Oct. 1.

"Before this pipeline was created, Airmen were recruited from the weather career field as a whole," said Lt. Col. Mark Mesenbrink, 335th TRS commander. "Airmen wouldn't become combat weathermen until three or four years into their careers."

Previously, to become a combat weatherman, Airmen attended the weather apprentice course at Keesler; survival, escape, rescue and evasion training at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. and then jump school.

"We'd jump with the 82nd (Army Airborne) or the 101st (Army Airborne)," said Sergeant Silvernail. "We'd do our own training, but this was an effort to standardize it."

Combat weathermen belong to a combined battle-

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— Sergeant Silvernail

field Airmen structure, or a group of AFSCs who spend more time in combat than other jobs in the Air Force. Currently 25 percent of all Air Force weather personnel are attached to Army units around the globe, many in direct support of combat operations, according to Sergeant Silvernail. Thus the need for a greater emphasis on physical training existed.

"We looked at what we wanted for training, and combat controllers had the most robust physical training," said Sergeant Silvernail. "This was our response to get our Airmen trained for ground battlefield operations."

Combat controllers train five days per week biking, running, swimming and with free weights, according

to Master Sgt. John Wylie, 334th TRS combat controller instructor supervisor. "It's pretty broad-based," he said. Physical training could include 13-mile marches with rucksacks, in which the trainees are required to jog and march intermittently.

After basic military training, combat weathermen must pass a two-week physical training selection course with combat controllers before moving on to Keesler for a 30-week special operations weather course. Then they head to Fort Benning, Ga., for the airborne portion of their training and to Fairchild for SERE training. Finally, they attend their final weather course at Pope AFB, N.C. Upon completion of the 43-week long training pipeline, they are awarded their 3-level.

The program has a projected wash-out rate of 77 percent, based on the combined wash-out rates of all the courses through which they will progress.

"Our initial allocation is to produce 12 (combat weathermen), so we will have to recruit 53 to meet our goal," said Sergeant Silvernail.

Before, recruiting combat weathermen from the career field was hit or miss, said Colonel Mesenbrink.

"Now we can recruit from the very beginning, and I think it will be a more efficient method with filling billets," he said.

Keesler is slated to begin its first training class March 23.

Civilians can use Web site to update education

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Civilian employees can update education information in their personnel records through the “MyBiz” Web site.

MyBiz is the Defense Civilian Personnel Data System’s self-service module. Instead of faxing transcripts and waiting for someone to update their record, employees can now do it themselves.

“The Air Force, in conjunction with the Department of Defense, has been working to streamline and automate the manual processes of updating education, training and special qualifications into a Web-based self-service capability,” said Kathryn Houston from the Air Force Personnel Center.

“Now, in addition to updating work and home telephone numbers, e-mail addresses, handicap codes, ethnicity and national origin, and language, employees can update their education through MyBiz and it’s immediately reflected in their personnel record,” she explained.

In the past, employees could update some personal information, but not education. They had to follow a process that included completing sections of an OF 612 and faxing copies of transcripts to the Air Force Manpower Agency, who put the information into the system.

Now, employees can update their own education information. They will only be required to provide personnel a transcript if personnel has a legal or regulatory requirement to verify the education entry, for example, based on the qualification standards, a position requires a degree or a specified number of course hours.

For more information, visit AFPC’s “Ask” Web site and search for “education updates” or call the Air Force Contact Center, 1-800-616-3775.

Registration dates

Registration dates for on-base colleges:

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College — through today. Classes begin Monday.

William Carey College — through Friday. Classes begin Monday.

Drill downs, parades

The 81st Training Group holds drill downs and parades on the drill pad behind the Levitow Training Support Facility.

Parades — 6 p.m. today and Oct. 16.

Drill downs — 7 a.m. Sept. 19; 8 a.m. Nov. 14.

For parade information, call Staff Sgt. Donald McNair, 377-9527. For drill down information, call Tech. Sgt. Trina Girley, 377-2737.



Perfect student

Senior Airman Neal Kirsch graduated from the electronic principles course in the 332nd Training Squadron with a perfect score. Airman Kirsch, from Glenville, N.Y., continues his training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, in the instrument and flight control systems course.

Parking lot closes

The parking lot on the southeast side of the Keesler NCO Academy Building is closed until about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and noon Sept. 10 for drill prac-

tice and evaluations.

In the event of inclement weather, the hours may change or the lot is open.

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

CCAF fall graduation

Aug. 28 is the deadline to apply for the Community College of the Air Force fall graduating class.

By that date, all supporting documentation must be on file at CCAF, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., including your nomination action request. For more information, call 376-8710 or visit the education office in Room 224, Sablich Center.

WAPS testing

The test administration period for Weighted Airman Promotion System Test Cycle 08E9 is Sept. 9-12.

If individuals are unavailable for the entire testing window, they're encouraged to test prior to the announced start of the test cycle.

Individuals who aren't tested

prior to departure should be tested as soon as possible after their return to Keesler or arrival at a new base if there's a permanent change of station, unless they qualify for additional preparation time due to contingency operations.

Personnel projected to retire or separate during the promotion schedule must be scheduled to test or decline testing.

For more information, call Frances Thomas-Frye, 376-4415.

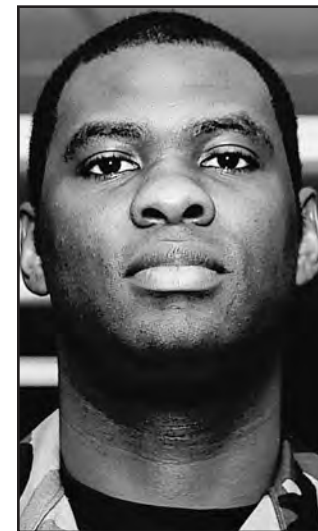
ACSC options

Air Command and Staff College can be completed by correspondence or seminar.

Majors or major-selects of all services and civilians General Schedule-11 and above are eligible.

For more information, call Joyce James, 376-8472.

CDC top scores



Staff Sgt. Commie Hobbs, fire department, scored 97 percent on his career development course. In July, other top scorers were Senior Airman Michael Kehoe, fire department, 93 percent; Airman 1st Class Joseph Jahnke, 81st Security Forces Squadron, 91 percent; and Staff Sgt. Warren Macumber, 85th Engineering Installation Squadron, 90 percent.

State official visits Keesler



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Phil Bryant, left, Mississippi's lieutenant governor, is welcomed by Col. Christopher Valle, 81st Training Wing's vice commander, during a visit to the base, Aug. 13.

Camp Shelby's equal opportunity team comes to Keesler for additional training

By Sgt. Paul Roberts

177th Armored Brigade Public Affairs

Soldiers and staff of Camp Shelby's 177th Armored Brigade equal opportunity team came to Keesler recently to further their goal of becoming better equal opportunity leaders and advisers for the brigade.

Master Sgt. Maranda McCorvey, the brigade's equal opportunity adviser, approached Annie Davison, director of Keesler's equal opportunity program, about receiving some additional training.

"The idea was to provide our equal opportunity leaders with cultural, sexual harassment and sexual assault awareness," said Sergeant McCorvey. "The training was a great refresher, and I hope that my staff was able to come away with the same experience."

This was the first time that Keesler's equal opportunity team has been given the opportunity to train joint forces personnel. The training was done in an informal setting allowing the Soldiers and personnel to interact with the trainers and get involved in the activities conducted.

The feedback on the training was very positive, according to the Camp Shelby and Keesler participants.

"The less structure, the more they'll get out of it was the basic idea," said Master Sgt. Michael Rieger from Keesler's equal opportunity office.

"I think that the training was a huge success," said Ms. Davison. "We were able to combine the Army and Air Force regulations in order to provide effective awareness training. We're hoping that this is going to be the first of many joint training opportunities."

IN THE NEWS

Death notification

Col. Greg Touhill, 81st Training Wing commander, regrets to announce the death of Lt. Col. Richard Gaston. He was an individual mobilization augmentee assigned to the Defense Information Systems Agency, Arlington, Va.

Before Hurricane Katrina, Colonel Gaston worked at Keesler as a basic communication officer training instructor in the 333rd Training Squadron. A Biloxi resident, he worked for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Any persons having claims for or against Colonel Gaston's estate, call Jim Taylor in the mortuary affairs office, 377-2081.

Additional town hall meeting

Another town hall meeting focusing on hurricane preparation is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Welch Auditorium.

Sesame Street show added

A third performance of "The Sesame Street Experience for Military Families" has been added at 4 p.m. Sept. 4 at Welch Auditorium.

Tickets are available for this show at the airman and family readiness center, youth center and child development center. No more tickets are available for the other two shows.

Officials advise that strollers aren't allowed in the auditorium for the performances/

For more information, call 376-0385.

Gas station discount

AAFES Corporate Communications

DALLAS — Army and Air Force Exchange Service gas stations in the continental U.S., Alaska and Puerto Rico, including Keesler, have been reprogrammed to reflect a discount of 3 cents a gallon for drivers who pay with a Military Star Card.

Tyer House reception desk closing

When the lodging reception desk at Tyer House closes Friday, customers are required to use the reception desk at Muse Manor to check in, check out or conduct other business.

For more information, call 377-4900 or 9986.

Q Street closure

Q Street between Chappie James Avenue and L Street closes permanently Aug. 28 to allow for construction of the new training aids facility

New travel cards on the way

WASHINGTON — Citibank officials are mailing out new government travel charge cards through Sept. 19.

Cards are mailed to Mississippi cardholders Aug. 29 through Sept. 9.

Off-limits establishments

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

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tronic principles, precision measurement, meteorology, air traffic control, airfield operations, finance, personnel, communications and information or instructor development. Visitors to the Web site will find the same materials students see in the classroom, such as slide shows, handouts and videos.

"We're at 16 gigabytes of material and still increasing" said Maj. Jeff Queen, 81st Training Support Squadron director of operations.

"Getting to this point took a tremendous team effort from training experts in all seven squadrons in the training group. There is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm over the learning capabilities Keesler Online provides," said Major Queen.

"It's an exciting opportunity for Airmen anywhere in the world, whether it's preparing for upcoming training,



Staff Sgt. Alberto Trujillo, 81st TRSS, checks out Keesler Online.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

reviewing material from a course or expanding knowledge for personal enrichment. Continual learning is an important aspect of professional development," said Col.

Prince Gilliard, 81st Training Group commander.

By placing courseware online, Keesler takes a big step forward in supporting the AETC "On Learning" initiative

to provide knowledge management and continuous and precision learning, said Major Queen. The 81st TRW now joins elite institutions such as the Massachusetts Institute of

On the Web

Keesler Online can be accessed either through a link from <http://www.af.edu>, Keesler's Air Force portal site, or directly at <http://www.keesler.af.edu>.

Visitors to Keesler Online must use a .mil or .gov system.

The Air Education and Training Command "On Learning" white paper can be viewed at <http://www.aetc.af.mil/library/whitepaper.asp>.

Technology, which have also embraced open courseware as a key element in the future of learning.

"Ultimately, open courseware is an important element of adapting technology to individual learning styles, promises to reduce costs and better serves Keesler's mission to train leaders in the multiple domains of air, space and cyberspace," said Colonel Touhill.

117 Keesler senior airmen on promotion list

Air Force Personnel Center and Keesler News staff

Keesler has 117 members on the cycle 08E5 staff sergeant promotion list released Wednesday.

The Air Force selected 12,209 of 28,098 eligible senior airman for a 43.45 percent selection rate.

At Keesler, there were 287 eligible for a 41 percent selection rate.

Those selected from Keesler are:

81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron — Ambree Evans and George Williams.

81st Civil Engineer Squadron — Edson Aglibut, Paul Anderson, Brian Billington, Robert Cline, Meagan Costello, Dante Davis, David Fields III, Christopher Freimann, Jose Gonzalez, Michael Kehoe, Robert Lipscomb, Adam Lynch, Joshua Prickett, Elliot Session, John Taylor, Phillip Tennyson, Patrick Wiseman and Brian Yoder.

81st Communications Squadron — Jessie Alcaay, Christopher Allen, Samuel Bush, Michael Ebeling, Matthew Jones, Nicholas Lossett and Joshua Turpin.

81st Dental Squadron — Hilary Gaskin, Heather Ide, Michelle Johnson, Rick Rosales and Clennon Turner.

81st Force Support Squadron — Roslyn Ball, Thomas Clark and Vanna Johnson,

81st Inpatient Operations Squadron — Brian Greer, Mandy McLuckie, Jessica Rowe, Nicholas Thompson and Metia Tigler.

Average promotion scores

The average score for those selected was 268.39, with an average time in grade and time in service of 2.25 and 4.85 years respectively. The average score was based on the following point averages:

- 131.62 for enlisted performance reports.
- 54.10 for the promotion fitness exam.
- 53.69 for the specialty knowledge test.
- 19.31 for time in grade.
- 11.80 for time in service.
- 0.96 for decorations.

81st Medical Operations Squadron — Julio Alarcon, Evelyn Baxter, Anthony Bradford, Jessica Fish, Nancy Gilli, James Grizzard, Joseph Holder, Katrina Lockhart, Julien Martinez, Shamika McNair, Dimaris Moore, Capri Shand, William Smith, Monique Toth, Joshua Whicker and Jennifer White.

81st Medical Support Squadron — Nicole Allums, George Brooks, Stephanie Brown, Jason Charity, Nicole Clement, Matthew Colica, Katherine Escalante, Antwan Hill, Sergio Jacquez, Eric James, Shannon Kabling, Jason McClean, Nathaniel Sheppard and Andre Torres.

81st Operations Support Flight — Michelle Clark and Leroy Simmons.

81st Security Forces Squadron — Rashaud Blair, Chad Byall, Thomas Evans, Joseph Gee, Bethany Guidry, James Hill, Louis Marceaux, Nicolas Rogers, Charles Summers, Christopher Turknnett and Wahkina Williams.

81st Supply-Transportation Squadron — Jamelia Butler, Romanuel Carter, Alan Jones, Charles Lewis, Clark McClintock, Anna Mills, Johnathan Robertson, Stephanie Travis and David Wilson.

81st Surgical Operations Squadron — Vanessa Clark, James Hampton, Jasmine Henderson, Hendra Hill, Cara Montgomery, Gabriel Muller and Derrick Sweat.

81st Training Support Squadron — Nathan Olsen and Jeffery Swann.

85th Engineering Installation Squadron — Adam Campbell, Tanner Rischer, Steven Kiseleski, Aaron Kline, Patrick Overton and Karla Thorton.

333rd Training Squadron — David Martzall and Katherine Voirol.

334th TRS — Acacia Oudinot, Robert Penney, Christopher Simpson, Tiffany Thompson and Shakeitha Tischler.

335th TRS — Brandon Harris.

336th Training Squadron — Ortiz Martinez.

338th TRS — Ashley Klejmont.

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PERSONNEL NOTES

Waiver for reservists on active duty

Air Force Print News

ROBINS Air Force Base, Ga. — More than 1,600 reservists have received or will receive a waiver to stay on active duty after Sept. 30.

Nearly four years ago, reservists through the rank of colonel received permission to serve up to 1,095 man-days of the previous 1,460 days in a rolling four-year calendar.

The program encourages reservists to volunteer and makes service more predictable for them, their families and their employers, according to Ed Turner from the readiness operations branch at Air Force Reserve Command headquarters.

"A waiver is required for a member to go beyond 1,095 days in a rolling 1,460-day period," he said. "We have numerous volunteers and we want to encourage volunteerism."

Headquarters officials received more than 2,200 requests from reservists asking to stay beyond 1,095 man-days this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The top three Air Force specialties requesting waivers are security forces, civil engineering and aerial port.

The 1,095 waiver program was enacted as part of the National Defense Authorization Act of 2005. The program will remain in effect until rescinded.

Quarterly EQUAL posting

The Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing for April-June 2009 is available through the Assignment Management System accessible through the Air Force Portal.

The overseas listing was posted Friday. Assignment preferences need to be updated by Aug. 23, and the overseas assignment release is scheduled for Aug. 25 through Sept. 15.

Military members affected by A-76

All military members affected by A-76 should have an assignment by Sept. 30.

Members who didn't receive an overseas assignment during the last cycle are reconsidered during the upcoming cycle. Assignment locations are included in the Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing. Eligible personnel must have their assignment preferences updated in the virtual military personnel flight by Aug. 23 to be considered for an assignment. The Air Force Personnel Center begins flowing assignments about Aug. 25 for those who are selected.

The AFPC assignments team is expected to return to Keesler in September to speak to with the individuals that weren't selected for one of their eight choices. Once these individuals have been identified, AFPC will offer assignment choices that the Air Force may be able to support.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Sharon Cleveland, 376-8380.

AFPC secure Web site upgraded

A new, updated version of Air Force Personnel Center Secure is now available.

Users should replace any bookmarked links for AFPC Secure with new links. The changes incorporated in this version improve security by requiring passwords that are a minimum of 15 characters. Users using the common access and exclusively are forced to either update their passwords or delete them.

For more information, visit the AFPC "Ask" Web site at <http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>, or call the 24-hour Air Force Contact Center, 1-800-616-3775.

DRAGON OF THE WEEK

Name — Tech. Sgt. Carrie-Ann Pogue
Position — instructor supervisor

Unit — 336th Training Squadron

Time in Air Force — 15 years

Time at Keesler — three years

Hometown — Cumberland, R.I.

Noteworthy — I was recently selected for promotion to master sergeant, and I was the Levitow Award winner for my Keesler NCO Academy class. I'm serving as facilitator for Vets4Vets Gulf Coast Chapter, a peer-to-peer support group for Iraqi War veterans.

Why did you join the Air Force? I was in desperate need of structure and discipline in my life. I didn't feel I was going anywhere, and I firmly believe the Air Force saved me



Photo by Kemberly Groue

from a very different life.

What are your hobbies? kayaking, reading and spending time with my kids

What are your goals? Short term, I want to complete my elementary educa-

tion degree; long term, I want to make a difference.

Your favorite quote? "Always laugh when you can. It is cheap medicine."
— Lord Byron

DIAMOND NOTES

Trash talking and unprofessional behavior is becoming the norm during intramural sports.

Intramurals are for building morale, esprit de corps and teamwork.

Allow your actions to speak for you which lets the rest of us to enjoy the game much more.

Kudos to the 81st Training Group Airmen who keep it professional at all times.



Master Sgt. Scott Passman, 81st Mission Support Group first sergeant

MEMORABLE MOMENTS



July-September 1951

Keesler's hospital became the first in the Air Force to establish an appointment system for its outpatient clinics.

Wide-ranging plan guides hurricane readiness

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Don't be complacent. Don't be unprepared. Don't underestimate the power of Mother Nature.

Long-time Mississippi Gulf Coast residents who've endured the wrath of Hurricanes Katrina, Camille and every storm in between keep a wary eye on the weather during hurricane season — June 1 through Nov. 30. August and September are the months when the storm season reaches its peak.

Three town hall meetings earlier this week were an effort to make Keesler families, particularly newcomers to the base, aware of all facets of hurricane preparations, from stocking hurricane supplies to preparing for evacuations to staying in touch with officials until the "all clear" to return to the area has sounded.

Planning involves all base units

Keesler's hurricane plan guides the base's preparations, response and recovery, according to Staff Sgt. Bradley Baker of the 81st Civil Engineer Squadron's readiness and emergency management flight.

"Storm preparation is a massive undertaking — every unit on base is involved," Sergeant Baker emphasized. "And the decision to evacuate is part of a bigger picture that's constantly changing and monitored constantly."

Sergeant Baker experienced Hurricane Katrina, its aftermath and nearly three years of recovery. Lessons learned from Katrina, the largest natural disaster in U.S. history, have been incorporated in the base's enhanced and updated plan.

Some changes include eliminating Keesler Medical Center as a shelter, no longer providing a pet shelter on base, having dependents evacuate to ensure their safety and comfort, relying more on higher commands for major evacuation needs, and clearer definition of "who stays and who goes" when a storm threatens the base.

Who to call, when to call

A simple key tag available through unit emergency management representatives also replaces the bulkier "Z card" previously used to inform members of the numbers to call during a hurricane. The number for the Keesler Accountability Team, 1-800-673-9356, is called after an evacuating member reaches a "safe haven." After the hurricane has passed, members call the Air Force Personnel Center hotline, 1-800-435-9941, for return information.

Keesler's hurricane plan has three "tabs" — off-season preparation including year-round disaster response; storm season preparation, including running up response teams and hurricane exercises; and actual event response, tailored to the forecasted severity and path of a storm.

A key to the plan is Keesler Form 21, Shelter Intention, which includes phone numbers, emergency contacts and dependent information, mission-essential status, meal card status, base housing information, sheltering intentions and check-in status.

"Form 21 is no longer just a shelter accountability tool — it's taken on a life of its own," Sergeant Baker pointed out. "With mandatory monthly updates, the

PREPARING for the storm



"When a storm threatens Keesler, the training mission becomes secondary to the safety and survivability of students, personnel, families and facilities."

— Sergeant Baker

form is constantly changing, hopefully providing the most accurate snapshot for accountability."

To prepare for possible storms, about 1,000 personnel are assigned to the base's hurricane response team.

"These are storm-essential personnel and are sometimes different than mission-essential people," Sergeant Baker said. "When a storm threatens Keesler, the training mission becomes secondary to the safety and survivability of students, personnel, families and facilities."

Every team member is appointed in writing by his commander. Members annotate their Keesler Form 21 with their team assignments.

Keesler's HRT includes a 25-member personnel accountability team, 200-member ride-out command and control element; 500-member rapid recovery team, 90-member shelter management team, an 81st Training Group shelter support team, and two members to act as liaison to the Harrison County Emergency Operations Center housed at the county courthouse in Gulfport.

The PAT, usually the first to evacuate, ensures accountability of Keesler personnel. Made up of 81st Force Support Squadron members, the team is sheltered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The PAT takes Form 21 data with them to keep track of Keesler personnel.

"A 100-percent recall is also implemented at the beginning of the process to ensure data is correct," Sergeant Baker added.

The ride-out command and control element is directed by the wing program's office. The element teams up with the RRT for lesser storms threatening Keesler. In a worst-case scenario, a subset of 50 members, the recommended minimum number to safely ride out a storm, remains at Keesler while others are evacuated.

Shelter, evacuate, recover

The RRT, under the direction of the 81st Mission Support Group, prepares the base to ride out a storm, evacuates personnel when necessary, and if evacuated, is the first to return to recover the base.

The RRT is made up of a 200-member damage assessment team from the 81st Civil Engineer Squadron, along with 40 members from the 81st Supply-Transportation Squadron, 40 from the 81st Training Wing, 50 from the 81st Medical Group, 50 from the 81st Communications Squadron, 40 from the 81st Services Division and four from the 81st Contracting Squadron.

A six-member subset of the RRT, the training reconstitution team, reports to the 81st TRG commander. In the aftermath of a storm, the TRT assesses damage to training facilities and provides recommendations about whether training functions continue at Keesler or are transferred to other locations.

Constant communication with community

The two members assigned to the Harrison County EOC work 12-hour shifts before and after a storm to allow constant communication and coordination between the civilian community and the Air Force.

The shelter management teams, led by the 81st Training Group, process personnel into the base's six shelters and are responsible for room assignments and basic care. The 81st MDG, chapel and 81st CES support the SMTs.

Each shelter has a squadron commander serving as manager — the 332nd Training Squadron for Dolan Hall, 333rd TRS for Bryan Hall, 334th TRS for Allee Hall, 335th TRS for Wolfe Hall, 336th TRS for Thomson Hall and 338th TRS for Jones Hall.

The shelter support teams are comprised of 81st TRG permanent party members who shelter or evacuate with nonprior service students, depending on the severity of the storm. If evacuation is required, the SMTs become part of this team.

"Keesler has a huge student population that makes it different than other coastal military installations," Sergeant Baker pointed out. "We have to rely on resources from higher authorities. If a major evacuation is necessary, Air Education and Training Command will coordinate some of the air-flow processes."

High blood pressure? Here's help

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

Keesler Medical Center's nephrology clinic has a hypertension clinic that offers patient education, 24-hour ambulatory blood pressure monitoring and a referral center for difficult-to-control high blood pressure.

According to Maj. (Dr.) Wayne Laltack, 81st Medical Operations Squadron nephrology chief, hypertension patient education is offered monthly. The class provides information regarding diagnosis, complications and treatment options of hypertension.

The class is open to anyone and referrals aren't necessary.

A referral is required for 24-hour blood pressure monitoring and for evaluation in the hypertension clinic. Your physician will determine if these are necessary.

Major Latack explained hypertension, high blood pressure, is a common and serious problem affecting 60 million adults in the U.S. It causes the heart to work much harder, which puts a person at greater risk for other serious health problems, such as heart attack, heart failure, stroke and kidney disease. Unfortunately, the signs and symptoms are subtle or completely absent, which is why it's referred to as the "silent killer."

"High blood pressure can be diagnosed easily by your doctor and a variety of treatment options are available," the major said. "Hypertension is complex but manageable. Not every patient has the same treatment or treatment options. Keep in mind that change won't come overnight. But with patience, the right treatment and following doctor's orders, patients can keep their blood pressure under control, greatly reducing the risk of further complications."

For more information, call the nephrology clinic, 376-5537.



Retired sailor wins AAFES shopping spree

Navy retiree William Rhodes Jr. of D'Iberville, left, and base exchange store manager Bill Buell look at a jewelry display case. Mr. Rhodes was one of three regional first place winners in an Army and Air Force Exchange Service sweepstakes kicking off the new Military Star Rewards Master Card program. Mr. Rhodes purchased a television and other merchandise with his five \$1,000 AAFES gift cards.

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Left, Densy lunges at Sergeant McQuagge, whose arm is encased in a protective wrap during attack training.

Right, Densy takes a break with her handler, Staff Sgt. Benjamin Collins.

Photos by Kemberly Groue



Man's best friends train as canine warriors

By Staff Sgt. Carlos Rodriguez

Keesler Public Affairs

The dog was big, furry, shaggy and golden-brown ... perfect if you want a big hug from a furry friend.

Or not. This dog wasn't trained for hugs. This dog was trained to attack!

The 81st Security Forces Squadron's military working dogs aren't your average hounds. They're specifically raised from birth and trained to be the canine equivalent of those who protect and serve.



Sergeant McQuagge runs Bobby through an obstacle course to prepare for various situations they may encounter while deployed or on patrol.

"They're not pets, and they're not bred to be pets," said Tech. Sgt. Damian Phillips, kennel master. "They're trained attack dogs. If they're tolerant of people, (they won't be able to) apprehend a potential threat."

Because of the temperament required to be a working dog, these canines can't just "sleep at the foot of the bed." They live in a specially-designed kennel and each dog has his or her own specific enclosed area.

"The dogs are maintained in (the kennel) 24/7 and only myself, military working dog trainers or the on-duty handler are allowed inside the kennels," said Sergeant Phillips. "Even regular patrolmen aren't allowed to pet, touch or feed the dogs, but they can give them water (through a caged door) and spray out their area."

Working dogs receive complete and precise care every day.

"We go into the kennels every two to three hours and have a checklist that must be signed annotating all checks," explained Sergeant Phillips. "We ensure that they always have enough water and that their area is clean."

Weight maintenance and nutrition for the working dogs are closely monitored by the dog handlers. Per Department of Defense regulations, all military working dogs must be fed a particular brand of high-quality dog food, said Sergeant Phillips. In order to maintain the correct weight, the amount of food is constantly adjusted.

"(The type and amount of) food they get is exact, their training is exact and their duty is exact," said Sergeant Phillips. "They are required

to have daily exercise, like physical training runs with their handlers, and they're also required to run our obstacle course at least once daily."

While the dogs are closely looked after by all of the trained security forces personnel that work in the working dog shop, each dog has a specific handler.

"I like working with the dogs — it's a step up and new challenge from being a normal cop," said Staff Sgt. Benjamin McQuagge, a working dog handler. "(My dog and I) have a good relationship; we work out and play a lot."

The close relationship between a working dog and his handler extends beyond normal duty hours.

"Our job involves long hours and coming in on our days off," said Sergeant Phillips. "Even when we deploy, our dogs go with us — be it the Middle East, the U.S.-Mexico border or even in support of the Secret Service. We do it, though, because we care about the dogs, and we love our job."

The technical training school for security forces personnel is about 10 weeks. The technical school to be a dog handler, referred to as "K9 school," at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, is even longer — 12 weeks.

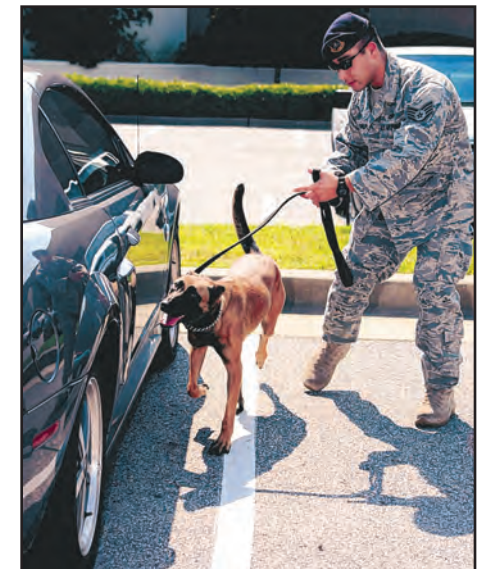
"The training style is based on repetition — the training gets drilled into us," said Sergeant McQuagge. "They teach us that each dog is different, how to read a dog and how to work with a dog. You're very comfortable with being a dog handler by the time you leave."

Not just any cop can become a military dog handler. Specific steps must be taken in order to qualify.

"You need to be a 5-level with a good record to be a dog handler," explained Sergeant Phillips. "You have to then put in a package with the virtual military personnel flight and, of course, successfully make it through the K9 school at Lackland."

With all of the care and training it takes to work with military working dogs, when it comes to where to house the operation, Keesler's new working dog facility more than meets the requirements, said Sergeant Phillips.

"This building is a \$2 million facility with its own veterinary examination room, trainer office and food preparation room," said Sergeant Phillips. "Having every room (that you need) on site is nice."



Densy and Sergeant Collins inspect a vehicle for explosives and drugs.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Carpet installer Brian Dison puts new flooring in place in the temporary activities center being created in a former dining area in Locker House.

Temporary facility provides space for meetings, social gatherings

By Earlene Smith

81st Force Support Squadron

A much needed temporary activities center is being created in Locker House for meetings, social gatherings and other events.

After Hurricane Katrina, other gathering spots on base became unavailable due to storm damage or conversion to other uses. A new events center is being constructed, but in the meantime, there are few locations for group activities.

An old dining area in Locker House has been gutted and is being completely refurbished.

According to Tom Golden, community services flight chief, new carpet has been laid, the walls have been given a fresh coat of paint, a stage has been built, a serving area created, two new bar areas have been installed, and the air conditioning has been improved.

There's still much to be accomplished. There's more painting to be done, mirrors to be hung, and equipment and furnishings to be set in place. Renovations in the men and women's restrooms need to be completed, and new flooring installed to replace the worn carpet at the entrance.

When it's finished, the 90-foot by 88-foot

area will seat 200 to 350 people for a variety of events including commanders' calls, official functions and private parties like weddings and promotions.

"There's no charge to use the room unless food is involved or a set up and break down is required," Mr. Golden said. "All catering will be done through the Legends Café and customers will be charged accordingly."

Entrance to the activities center is through a door on the north side of Locker House on D Street across from the parking lot. It's easy to find. Just look for the new sidewalk, greenery and awning. Physically-challenged customers should enter through the front door on the south side of the building.

"Although the center isn't scheduled to officially open until sometime in September, people have started making reservations," Mr. Golden remarked. "Several Christmas parties have already been booked.

"The center is available for functions at any time, seven days a week, first come, first served," he added. "Since it's pretty much 'the only game in town,' I suggest folks plan their events as far in advance as possible."

To make reservations, call the Katrina Kantina, 377-2219.

Tree tops



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Col. Jeffrey Jackson, left, 81st Mission Support Group commander, and Col. Greg Touhill, 81st Training Wing commander, display Keesler's Tree City USA flag. This is the 15th consecutive year that the base has been recognized for its community forestry efforts.

KEESLER NOTES

Brisket sale

The Top III holds its annual brisket sale Aug. 29.

For \$7.50, the meal includes two barbecue brisket sandwiches, chips, pickle and a soft drink.

Monday is the last day to place orders with unit representatives.

Spouses club event

The Keesler Spouses Club holds its annual information fair and activities social, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the youth center.

The open house provides information about the base to members and those interested in joining the group.

Door prizes are awarded.

For more information, contact Mary Valle, 273-2713, e-mail marykayvalle@hotmail.com, or Jeanne Newberry, 424-2348, e-mail waphyl@aol.com.

Pediatric dentistry

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

Children ages 4-12 are evaluated for restorative needs. No orthodontic treatment or use of oral sedation is available.

Patients must be available for treatment on Thursday mornings.

For more information or to set up a screening appointment, call 376-5144.

Honor guard recruiting

The Keesler Honor Guard needs officer and enlisted volunteers to represent the Air Force at funerals and other ceremonies.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Andrea Turner, 377-0765; Tech. Sgt. David Warren, 377-1986, or James Taylor, 377-2081.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Gators grab intramural golf championship

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Although the 81st Force Support Squadron's two teams were the divisional leaders in this season's final standings, the 334th Training Squadron Gators were the champs the postseason intramural golf playoffs, Aug. 12.

The Gators finished second during the regular season in Division B, just behind the 81st FSS-B. The two teams swapped spots in the postseason

tournament, followed in order by the 338th TRS, 81st Supply-Transportation Squadron, 81st Civil Engineer Squadron A-team, 81st Medical Operations Squadron, 81st CES-C and 81st Medical Support Squadron.

The 81st FSS A-team topped Division A this season, followed in order by the 333rd TRS, 335th TRS, 81st Communications Squadron, 81st Training Support Squadron, 81st CES-B, 81st Comptroller Squadron and Keesler Marine Corps Detachment.



From left, Tama Manu, 81st FSS, tees off on Hole 1 while Jim Smith and Pete Martinez, 334th TRS, wait their turns.

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Kemberly Groue

Air Force Marathon Registrations continue at record-setting pace

By Chris McGee

88th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON Air Force Base, Ohio — Registration figures for the 2008 Air Force Marathon continue to outpace the numbers from this time last year and remain on track to break 2007's overall record of more than 6,700 runners.

As of Aug. 4, the total number of registrants for the 12th annual event stood at 4,550, compared to 3,305 from the same time last year, a 38 percent increase.

At that rate, the marathon on Sept. 20 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, is on a trajectory to exceed 9,000 runners. Officials are setting their ambitions even higher than that.

"We're extremely pleased with the numbers rolling in, but we still want to hit the 10,000 mark in 2008," said Molly Loudon, marathon director.

Registration figures show 1,663 runners registered for the full marathon, compared to 1,278 the same time last year. The half marathon has received 1,804 registrants, compared to 1,294 this time a year ago.

A major change from last year's marathon is the phase-out of the four-person relay teams and the introduction of a 10-kilometer event. Runners registering for the 10K can do so as individuals or as part of a four-person team.

Each 10K team member starts the race at the same time and ends at the same location. By including a four-person 10K team option in place of the marathon four-person relay, officials sought to eliminate challenges such as team members having to wait for buses or searching for teammates along the marathon course.

The marathon, half marathon and 10K events are limited to 10,000 runners.

Sept. 19, the marathon's 5K event, limited to 2,000 runners, takes place at nearby Wright State University.

"The event has a distance for everyone to participate in, from 3.1 miles to 26.2, so go online and register today," Ms. Loudon said.

For more information, visit <http://www.usafmarathon.com>.

SCORES AND MORE

Basketball

Varsity teams — organizing for the 2008-09 season. Games are played on a collegiate skill level.

Men's tryouts are 2-5 p.m. Sept. 6-7 at Blake Fitness Center. For more information, call Jesse Harris, 376-5723.

For women's team, call Richard Vincent, 343-9951.

For more information, call Laurence Wilson, sports director, 377-2444.

Bowling

Summer league

Monday Night (as of Aug. 11)

Team	Won	Lost
Fantastik 4	53	24
Fosters	53	24
SELOHSSA	51	26
Speer Family	51	26
Team 12	49	28
Team 9	48	29
Mudd	44.5	32.5
Braves	42	35
Team 8	41	36
Hoops Gang	41	36
Pot Luck	37	40
High Gas Strikers	35	42
Booker's Bowlers	35	42
403rd	34	43
Team 7	26.5	50.5
Night Hawks	24	53
Team 2	14	56

Thursday Retired Seniors Mixed (as of Aug. 14)

Team	Won	Lost
Team 12	64	27
Krauts	62	29
TNT Express	58	33
Team 7	54	37
Shot in Foot	51	38
Oldies But Goodies	47	44
Team 9	43	48
Team 2	43	48
Left-Right-Left	33	58
The "A" Team	32	59
Team 3	31	60

Other

Glow bowling — 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

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

Red, white and blue specials — wear red, white and blue anytime in July and bowl for \$2 a game with free shoe rental and receive \$1 off a meal consisting of a main, side and medium drink.

Team building special — 1-5 p.m. working Fridays. Bring your employees bowling for \$1 a game plus shoe rental. Call 377-2817 for reservations.

Open bowling — limited on league days; first come, first served. Reservations accepted with groups of 20 or more. Discounts available with groups of 25 or more.

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

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

ALS plans benefit golf tourney

The Airman Leadership School staff and Class 08-6 is holding a golf tournament Aug. 29 at Bay Breeze Golf Course.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start of 11:30 a.m. The format for the four-person teams is scramble/best ball.

The cost is \$40 for green fee, cart, food, beverages and prizes.

"This fundraiser allows ALS to give back to military families during the Angel Tree fundraiser and other charity events," said Tech. Sgt. Ezra Khan, ALS instructor.

To register or for more information, call 377-9160.

party with games and a pin, \$15.95 per child. Reservations required.

Hurricane alley, fundraisers — for more information, call 377-2817.

81st Training Wing logo shirt — available in the pro shop. Short sleeve with collar, \$22.

Flag football

American League (as of Aug. 14)

Team	Won	Lost
81st CES	3	0
81st CS	2	1
MARDET	2	1
81st FSS	1	2
81st TRSS	1	2
81st DS	1	2
403rd Wing	1	2
336th TRS	1	2

No games played last week because of inclement weather.

Monday — 6 p.m., 81st CES vs. 403rd Wing; 7 p.m., MARDET vs. 81st CES; 8 p.m., 81st FSS vs. 81st DS.

Wednesday — 6 p.m., 81st TRSS vs. 336th TRS; 7 p.m., 81st CS vs. 81st CES; 8 p.m., 403rd Wing vs. 81st DS.

National League (as of)

Team	Won	Lost
81st MDG	3	0
81st SFS	3	0
81st MDSS	2	1
81st SUPS/TRANS	2	1

338th TRS	2	1
333rd TRS	0	3
332nd TRS	0	3
85th EIS	0	3

No games played last week because of inclement weather.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., 85th EIS vs. 332nd TRS; 7 p.m., 338th TRS vs. 81st MDG; 8 p.m., 333rd TRS vs. 81st MDSS.

Aug. 28 — 6 p.m., 81st SUPS-TRANS vs. 81st SFS; 7 p.m., 85th EIS vs. 81st MDG; 8 p.m., 332nd TRS vs. 81st MDSS.

Fitness centers

Practice group ride on mini-triathlon cycling route — 4 p.m. Wednesday; meet at Triangle Pool.

Free fitness classes — yoga, step aerobics, turbo-core, spin/cycle, slobotics, boxing workout and fencing at Dragon Fitness Center. For more information, call 377-2907.

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

Massage appointments — at Triangle Fitness Center, call 263-5515.

Golf

Survey — Air Force Service's annual golfer survey, "Have a Nice Play," runs through Aug. 31, giving Keesler golfers the chance to provide valuable feedback on Bay

Breeze Golf Course. Keesler golfers who participate can win one of 13 golf course gift certificates to be awarded Air Force-wide.

For more information or to respond to the survey, go to <http://www.keeslerservices.us/Golf2.html> or visit the pro shop for an off-line survey.

Twilight golf special — 5 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. Pay nine-hole fee and golf until course closes.

Dragon fun league — Thursdays. Meet at 4 p.m., shotgun start 4:30 p.m. Four-person teams; two-person blind draw. Sign up as twosome or single. \$20 per person including greens fee, cart, food, beverages and prizes. Format decided by draw each week. Limit 44 golfers.

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

Driving range — 40 balls, \$2.

Course and pro shop — 7 a.m. to dusk daily. For tee times, call 377-3832.

Martial arts

Editor's note: Classes at Vandenberg Community Center. For more information, call 377-3308.

Shaolin pentjak silat — 7-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, all ages. \$65 month.

Pukulan pencak silat tempur — 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays. \$65 month.

Mixed martial arts — 8-9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. \$65 month.

Women's self defense — 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays. \$25 month.

Outdoor recreation

Triangle Pool — open 3-7 p.m. weekdays except Wednesdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Hours may change again in September, depending on the availability of lifeguards.

Back Bay fishing trip — Saturday; call for time. \$20 person; bring your own food and drinks. Mississippi fishing license required; six to eight people for trip.

Trip to Chandeleur Island — Tuesday and Wednesday. Bring food, drink and lures. Reserve early; call for current prices.

One-day fishing trips — to Horn, Cat and Ship Islands; select date. Also one-day charters in Delacroix and Reggio, La., with professional fishing guide. For more information, call 377-3160.

Fish of month — weigh in the heaviest red drum for the month; take home \$100 savings bond.

Camping packages — for rent include sleeping bags, lanterns, camp stoves and tents. For more information, call 377-3160.

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

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

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

Bicycles for rent — 3500 Trek seven-speed bikes, \$3 day, \$15 week.

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

Deep sea fishing trips — compressed work schedule Fridays and Sundays on the Keesler Dolphin II. \$75 per person includes everything you need to fish. Payment due upon reservation. Minimum 15, maximum 22 people. For reservation, call 377-3160.

Deep sea fishing private charter — rent Dolphin II, \$850 for first six people, \$60 each additional person. \$350 deposit required.

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

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

Soccer

Free league participation for children of deployed members — ages 4-12, First Baptist Church. Players evaluated 9-11 a.m. Saturday or 5-7 p.m. Wednesday for skill levels and team assignments. For more information, call J.K. Skelton, 377-2795 or 601-480-8908.

GRADUATIONS

First Term Airmen Center Class 08-12

81st Force Support Squadron — Airmen 1st Class Ian Shine.
81st Medical Operations Squadron — Airmen 1st Class Andrea Bell.

81st Medical Support Squadron — Airmen Basic Janel Felipe and Jean Verwey; Airmen 1st Class Brandon Baker, Logan Kendrick, Barbara Leitao, Ugo Nnakenyi and Steven Vasquez.

81st Security Forces Squadron — Airmen 1st Class Christopher Warner.

81st Surgical Operations Squadron — Airmen 1st Class Isidro Saldana.

HONORS

Student honor roll

332nd Training Squadron

Electronic principles — Airmen Basic Ashley Applewhite, Reggie Banks, Justin Bryant, Dayle Christian, Mark Christian, David Cohea, Brian Coleman, Kenneth Conrad, Paul Davies, Kenneth DeFreitas, Jeffrey DeGeorge, Joshua Dishner, Kevin Dougherty, Jeremy Fangman, Frank Fauland, Christopher Garza, Jessica Gillespie, Arron Greene, Matthew Hardwick, Ryan Hart, Matthew Helget, Mitchell Hess, Chad Honeycutt, Jason Hovey, Bradley Hudson, JesseLee Kahaloo, Andrew Kerner, Nichole Ketchum, Kristofer Lee, James Leeman, Roby McCool, Michael McKenna, Sean McNulty, Todd Newlin, Cameron Pierce, Eric Raglin, Daniel Rankin, Robert Saunders, Charles Self, Thomas Sifford, Christopher Sullivan, Eric Tedor, Samuel Trutna, Colin Warren, Dustin Williams, Scott Williams, Jeffrey Westmoreland, Rick Yoo, Benjamin Young, Paul Zamora and Jonathan Zurek; Airmen Kendrick Brown, Joseph Cassell, Christopher Colone, Zachary Couch, Joseph Dalen, Ryan Fox, Dallas Gilbertson, Scott Green, Lee Hartvigsen, April Hollingsworth, Andrew Ilgenfritz, Matthew Imschweiler, Christina Johnson, Daryl Parrish, Marc Porter, Alan Schumacher, Brian Stephenson, Lucas Taylor, Joshua Udem and Andrew Welsh; Pfc. James Grove, Daniel Omlor and Brandon Pressley; Airmen 1st Class Travers Barnard, Jack Berno, Michael Boateng, Johnny Brascom, Matthew Brindle, Adam Brock, Hines Carter, Johnathan Corsair, Axel Echevarria, Michael Erdbacher, Gabriel Felix, Adrian Ferrer, Brian Field, Ryan Frankland, Sidney Garay, Rodney Heller, Benjamin Ladew, Deric Litteral, Krista Johnson, Jamario Jones, Robert Knight, Steven Koehl, Anthony Mans, Peter Mendenhall, William McCloskey, Adam Neiderhiser, Christopher Oshell, Steven Pate, Jan Racoma, Casey Raynes, Vincent Russo, Caleb Schreiber, Daniel Simmons, Patrick Wade, Andrew Ward, Brian Wiedmeyer, Michael White and Thomas Wilent; Senior Airmen Daniel Bailey, Paul Ballard, Cletus Burroughs, Juan Duran, Gary Ervin, Micah French, Shawn Hopper, Neal Kirsch, Tom Kwiczor, Timothy Nester, Manuel Varela and Anthony Wilson; Staff Sgts. Daniel Ahrens, Ronald Brennand, Ronald Caasi, David Cole, Douglas Giles, Jason Hill, Joseph Hudson, Charles Kvochick, Heber Laing, Kyle Murphy, Elbert Sharp, Francisco Solares, Angelito Usi and Adrian Wade; Tech. Sgts. Fahad Abdulrahman, Terence Dartz, Daniel Howard and Jason Krueengel.

334th TRS

Air traffic control operations training flight — Robert Mason, Melanie McLeod, Destinay Ortiz, Jennifer Potzler, Adam Rademacher, Daniel Reynolds, Christopher Schimmel, Domitrius Smith, Kristi Spearin, Andrew Valentin, Kevin Voelz and Caitlin Morgan-Wahlberg; Airmen Christopher Hearn, Marquis Jones, Thomas McDannel, James O'Kelly, Andrew Rickmers, Blane Secrease, Bradley Shavis, Ricarlo Woods and Michael Zientek; Airmen 1st Class Zachary Bergsma, Roland Carino, Kevin Carroll, Caleb Courvelle, Matthew Doughty, John Harden, Michael Massey, Kathryn Meany, John Nickel, Trenton Rowland, Gregory Snegrieff, Eugene Solomon, John Tran and Benjamin Weil; Staff Sgt. Daniel Barr

Command post apprentice course — Airmen 1st Class Pablo Badillo, Daniel Lecureaux and Clarence Runia; Senior Airmen Jonathan Leatham, Justin Loza and Franklin Williams; Staff Sgts. Andrew Brice, Rebekah Burger, Ricky Diaz and John Sandoval; Tech. Sgts. Jordan Acosta, Colleen Callahan, Bobbie Checokolinski and Christopher Goninan; Master Sgt Michael Vaurigaud.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Maria Aguilar-Santiago, Lyndell Bowie, Warren Bush, Tiffany Coleman, Corrina Hutton, Ashley Lagrow, Joshua Lowry, Jace McCarthy, John Parquette, Timothy Sanders, Nichole Stone and Carla Velasco; Airmen Kalin Anderson and Matthew Salter; Airmen 1st Class Terri Baker, Cristina Buzgau, Mark Campbell, Logan Fuller, Crystal Housman, Ryan McMackin, Chris Moore, Pepper Palmer, Stacy Som, Gregory Uhl, Jessica Wills and Nathanael Wood; Senior Airmen Jonathon McWhirter and Jasin Nesmith; Staff Sgts. Patrick Judicpa, Philip Maher, Noel Moreno, Leah Rogers, Kathleen Smith and Roy Wenger; Tech. Sgts. Francis Johnson and John Snover; Master Sgt Cynthia Cropper, Karen Inman and Kelly Longacre.

Weather training flight — Navy Airmen Recruit James Bowers, Michael Geoghegan, Douglas Johnson, Franklyn Kapuchuck, Taylor Ogg, Andrew Weisgerber and Christopher White; Airmen Basic Jeremy Frechette, Jason Hughes, David Labrie, Jesse Sanders, Chris Vidal and Christie Yanchun; Pfc. Christopher Smith; Navy Airmen Robert Arguello; Airmen Steven Schoening; Marine Lance Cpl. Joe Zavala; Airmen 1st Class Amber Baumgarten, Jonathan Cortopassi, Brittany Johnson and Shawn Naegele; Marine Cpl. Richard Duran; Senior Airmen Steven Timlin; Marine Sgt. Dustin Heflin.

336th TRS

Communications-computer systems flight — Airmen Basic Joe Brosher and Justin Jones; Airmen 1st Class Justin Lail and Matthew McConnell; Senior Airmen Michael Corkren; Staff Sgts. Kimo Heittman, Harold Hunter, Mark Huntington, Brian Johnson and Michael Rodgers.

Communications and information flight — Airmen Basic David Borcea, Daniel Chaffee, Daniel Chung, Aaron Culley, Ian Fischer, Nadia Kelly, Gilbert Kless, Travis Ng, William Twomey and Daniel Yockey; Airmen Christopher Barrow, Eric Byrne, Darren Diones, Daniel Hamilton, Mark Quinlan and Nasya Williams; Airmen 1st Class Michael Butler, Austin Carroll, John Delarama, Jodi Mahoney, Atom Peppe, Ryan Poster, Jamie Rupp, Michael Smith, Stacy Steele, Ashley Tison, Patrick Weller, Corey Wileman and Leah Wood; Senior Airmen Christopher Enright, Hyun Lee, Steven Lovell, Alex Tavarez and Richard Vanderkolk; Staff Sgts. Pedro Cancel, Jayson Maxwell, Rexford Sheldon and Veneta Rusalova; Tech. Sgts. Jay Goodman and Miguel Valdivia; Master Sgt. Timothy Norton; Senior Master Sgt. Chad Johnson.

CHAPEL SERVICES

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

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

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

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

Weekday Mass

Medical Center chapel.....11:15 a.m.

Jewish

For worship opportunities, call Tech. Sgt. Michael Raff, 377-5235.

Islamic

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

For more information, call 377-2520 or 0327.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — student group service, 2 p.m. Sundays, Triangle Chapel. For more information, call 396-5274 or 1-801-694-8900.

338th TRS

Ground radar — Airmen Basic Andrew Anderson; Airmen Drew Manoram; Airmen 1st Class Benjamin Cristofich, Zachary Hughes and Kevin Hurlley; Senior Airmen Nathan Smith; Senior Master Sgt. Daniel Finchum.

Ground radio — Airmen Basic Austin Barham, Erika Harding, Aaron Pickern, Stephanie Purdy and Brody Wilcock; Airmen Isaac Granados, Christopher Johnson and Matthew Spagnola; Airmen 1st Class Eric Berry, Raymond Campos, Robert Crosier, Brett Harrell, Charles Mizer, William O'Brien and Jeffery Phillips; Tech. Sgt. Darin Gaymon.

Network infrastructure systems — Airmen Basic Thomas James, Kyle Lott, and Mathias Turbessi; Airmen Phillip Ben and Christopher Langevin; Airmen 1st Class Benjamin Kuchmuk, Antonio Hernandez, Jeffery Peters and George Trujillo; Senior Airmen Gregory Freeman and Kimberly Han; Staff Sgt. Shane Rehm; Tech. Sgts. Michael Durham, George Mahanna and Steven Weir; Master Sgt. Randall Sloniker; Senior Master Sgt. Donald Taggart; Steven Hall and Anthony Wilson.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 08-6 — graduation Sept. 10.

Keesler NCO Academy

Class 08-6 — graduation Sept. 11.

Airman and family readiness center

Home buying seminar — 10 a.m. to noon today, Room 108A, Sablich Center. For more information or to register, call 376-8728.

Eldercare seminar — 5:15-7 p.m. Sept. 25, at Mississippi State University Coastal Research Center, Popp's Ferry Road, Biloxi. Legal issues in aging, caregiver resources, self care and how to make your parent a dependent are discussed. Refreshments provided. To register, call 376-8728 or e-mail sandra.brzovic@keesler.af.mil.

Arts and crafts center

Multi-craft shop

Ice cream social — noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in multi-craft shop. Free sundaes, banana splits and tours of center.

Nonprior students and friends ceramics — noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Learn to cast ceramics and use paints for finishing techniques. \$8 includes two chessmen, all supplies and first firing.

Wood shop

Beginning framing — 12:30-4 p.m. nonworking Fridays. \$30. Call for more information and to preregister.

Shop use with assisting woodcrafter — hardwoods for sale.

Frame shop

Customized picture framing and military flag and show box design — self-help framing area is available for certified hobbyists, or pick matting and molding and shop will do the work.

Chapel

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

Catholic religious education — after 9 a.m. Sunday Mass.
Protestant Sunday School — 10:30-11:30 a.m. for pre-school, elementary, teens and adults.

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

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

Tuesday Bible study — 6-7:30 p.m. at the Haven.

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

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McBride Library

Orientations for commanders, instructors and first sergeants — 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

School orientations — 6 p.m. Wednesday, family night with tours and refreshments.

Summer story times — 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, and 2 p.m. Thursdays, ages 3-5.

Available for use — children's library and meeting, audio and typing rooms.

Free wireless Internet — check at circulation desk.

Fax special — 50 cents a page, incoming and outgoing, throughout August.

Tours/orientations — call 377-2181.

Keesler Medical Center

Pediatric subspecialty clinic

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

Mental health clinic

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

Healthy thinking — 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

Stress management techniques — 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

Relaxation techniques — 9 a.m. Mondays.

To register, call 376-0385.

CLUBS AND CENTERS

Vandenberg Community Center

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

Free shuttle service — 6-9:30 p.m. Thursdays before nonworking Fridays; 1-11 p.m. nonworking Fridays and Saturdays and 6-11 p.m. working Fridays. Also stops at Muse Manor, McBride Library, arts and crafts center, I Tyer House, bowling center, outdoor recreation, Katrina Kantina and Bay Breeze Golf Course.

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

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

Movie night — 6 p.m. Wednesdays. New releases, popcorn.

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

Katrina Kantina

Editor's note: In the marina building overlooking Biloxi's Back Bay.

Dinner and music — 5 p.m. Aug. 28. Cook your own steak \$6, chicken \$5 for members; add \$2 for nonmembers. Hot dogs and chips for children, \$1.50. Music by Eddie McDaniel One-Man Band.

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

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

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

Martini and jazz night — 5 p.m. Thursdays before nonworking Fridays.

Membership special — sign up for club membership and receive scratch-off for change to win up to \$100 on the spot. All members register to win one of 10 \$1,000 cash prizes. Club dues are free.

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

Youth center

Back-to-school registration — sign up for before- and after-school program.

Classes — register for dance, gymnastics, piano, tennis and assorted sports clinics.

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

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

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

TICKETS AND TRIPS

Trips to New Orleans Saints games at Superdome — Aug. 28 Miami Dolphins, Sept. 28 San Francisco. \$60 per person including transportation and admission. Sign up at the Vandenberg Community Center customer service desk. Seating is limited to 20 passengers, first come, first served.

Gulf Island Water Park tickets — daily adult \$18, daily child under 42 inches \$13, season pass \$74.95.

Discounted tickets — for many attractions including Busch Gardens, Sea World, Universal Studios and Disney World in Florida. For price list, log on to <http://www.keeslerservices.us>.

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

TRANSITIONS

Workshops, briefings

Executive transition assistance program — open to chief master sergeant, senior master sergeants, colonels and lieutenant colonels in Air Education and Training Command planning to retire or separate within 18 months. Participants should have advanced degrees and management and leadership experience.

Training provides the necessary skills and knowledge to seek employment in U.S. corporations. Registration is Sept. 16-25 for the Nov. 18-21 session at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. For more information or to register, visit <https://www-r.aetc.af.mil/dp/etap>.

Congressionally-mandated pre-separation briefings — counseling by airman and family readiness center for active-duty military members of any branch of service who'll receive honorable discharges and no extra transition benefits. Briefings are Thursdays in Room 111, Sablich Center, 1 p.m. for personnel who are separating and 2:30 p.m. for those who are retiring. Individuals with less than honorable discharges, receiving extra benefits such as second enrollment opportunity in Montgomery GI Bill, Reserve or Guard personnel coming off 180-day deployments or entering the disability system, call 376-8728 for individual counseling appointment. To register, call 376-8728. For more information, call Jackie Pope, 376-8505.

Transition assistance program — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15-18, Oct. 20-23, Nov. 17-20 and Dec. 8-11, Room 108A, Sablich Center. For military personnel who are 12 months or less from separation or 24 months or less from retirement, and Department of Defense civilians; spouses welcome. Military members should complete congressionally-mandated pre-separation counseling in advance. Attire is business casual — no uniforms, jeans, shorts or T-shirts. To sign up, call 376-8728.

Military retirement benefit seminars — 8-10:30 a.m. Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, Room 108A, Sablich Center. Tricare, Survivor Benefit Plan, movement and storage of household goods, military and retired pay issues and other topics covered. Spouses encouraged to attend. To sign up, call 376-8728.

MEETINGS

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

Upcoming

Air Force Association John C. Stennis Chapter — luncheon meeting, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Katrina Kantina. Elections for staff positions and discussion of upcoming events planned. Lunch is \$12. Civilians and military invited; don't have to be members to attend.

For reservations or more information, call Capt. Mike Zink, 377-1576, or e-mail michael.zink@keesler.af.mil.

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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.

Wednesday

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

Dinner — lemon-herb chicken, 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 pizza.

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Recurring

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

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 652 — 4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month, Katrina Kantina. For more information, call Master Sgt. Kat Hataway, 377-1389, or visit the group's Web site, <http://www.afsa652.org>.

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

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

Asian Pacific-American Heritage Committee — 11:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month, Room 111, Sablich Center. For more information, call Lucy Belles, 377-2179, or Larry McKean, 377-3252.

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

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

Civil Air Patrol Col. Berta A. Edge Composite Squadron — 7 p.m. Tuesdays upstairs in Hangar 3 for youth and adults. For more information, call 1-601-528-4337, e-mail Camoprincess92@gmail.com or visit <http://www.keeslercap.org>.

Company grade officers council — meets first Wednesday of the month. For time and location, call Capt. Ted West, 377-7343.

Keesler Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Hangar 3, Room 215. 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 Heather Melancon, 831-8895.

Keesler Spouses Club — second Tuesday of the month. For time and place, call Gretchen Gorline, 374-8024, 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; location varies. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Toyshaline Young, 377-0591, or Tech. Sgt. Jodi Evans, 377-2835.

Top III — 3:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month, Katrina Kantina. For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Krejci, 376-6346.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

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

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Wanted (PG-13, 100 minutes).

Saturday — 2 p.m., Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG, 93 minutes); 6:30 p.m., Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13, 93 minutes).

Sunday — 1 p.m., Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG, 93 minutes).

Voting assistance

Installation voting officer — Dave Duggins, 377-5799.

2nd Air Force — 1st Lt. Howard Antoine, 376-1341; Master Sgt. John Scott, 376-6350.

45th Airlift Squadron — Capt. Brett Ellis, 377-0663.

81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron — Capt. Mark Kahrhoff, 376-0449.

81st Civil Engineer Squadron — Master Sgts. Bruce Dishman, 377-6611 and Aubrey Goff, 377-4209; Tech. Sgt. Melvin Jackson, 377-5565.

81st Contracting Squadron — Staff Sgt. Jesus Gutierrez, 377-1812; 1st Lt. Jennifer Mapp, 377-1801.

81st Communications Squadron — 1st Lt. Trevor Owen, 377-4041; 1st Lt. Kanasha Webber, 377-8885.

81st Dental Squadron — Master Sgt. Wendell Thomas, 377-5158; Capt. Eric Ladimer, 376-4510.

81st Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron — Master Sgt. Karen Jenkins, 376-4427; 2nd Lt. Sarah Montoya-Ortega, 376-5066.

81st Inpatient Operations Squadron — Capts. Tina Johnson, 376-0623, and Eric Vacarelli, 376-3328.

81st Medical Operations Squadron — Capts. Don Smith, 376-3179, and John Harrell, 377-0500; Maj. Karin Crever, 376-3759; Master Sgts. Joseph Hebert, 376-3754 and Corey Johnson, 376-3754; Staff Sgt. Jessica Aglibut, 376-3501; Tech. Sgt. Keri Bernhardt, 376-4950.

81st Medical Support Squadron — Christopher McMillian, 376-4914; Tech. Sgt. Judy Khamphan, 376-4513; Capt. Renee McClennon, 376-4727.

81st Mission Support Squadron — Master Sgts. Terrence Hardwick, 377-3647, and Kelle Turner, 377-3697.

81st Operations Support Flight — Staff Sgt. Michael Delgado, 377-3305.

81st Supply-Transportation Squadron — Master Sgts. Kevin Benjamin, 377-1784, and Jimmie McClish, 377-2976.

81st Services Division — Master Sgt. Andrea Turner, 377-1986, and Tech. Sgt. Carl Cephas, 377-3705.

81st Training Support Squadron — Dave Duggins, 377-5799; Tech. Sgt. Anthony Bowie, 377-3683; Sherry Clark, 377-1224; James Franks, 377-0758.

81st Training Wing — 1st Lt. Thomas Greenwood (legal office), 377-7071; Michael Plummer (public affairs), 377-4103.

85th Engineering Installation Squadron — Capt. Justin Stoner, 377-3350.

332nd Training Squadron — Master Sgt. Jason Harrell, 377-0984; Tech. Sgt. Len Kedrow, 377-0737.

333rd TRS — Master Sgt. Brian Frazier, 377-3602; William Bacon Jr., 377-2469.

334th TRS — Senior Master Sgt. CarolAnn Daniels, 377-3408; Master Sgt. Lori Derr, 377-4127.

335th TRS — Master Sgt. Charlafinette Dukes, 377-2926; Tech. Sgt. Sharon Utsey, 377-0331; Robert Lloyd, 377-7641.

336th TRS — Sharon Myers, 377-5672; Boyd Cooke, 377-4599.

338th TRS — Alexander Verrett, 377-3371; Joe Collins, 377-5632; George Landrum, 377-2784.

403rd Wing — Wesley Brantley, 377-3885.

Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Unit — Moses Balls, 377-3502.

Keesler NCO Academy — Master Sgts. Lisa Arnold, 377-8622, and David Harrison, 377-8623.

Marine Corps Detachment — Master Gunnery Sgt. William Scott, 377-8762; Chief Warrant Officer 4th Class James Lewis, 377-0789.