

'Air and Space Power Journal' available in Spanish

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Air University Public Affairs

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — A Spanish-language version of "Air and Space Power Journal" is now available online and through a free electronic subscription service.

Just like its English-language sister, the Spanish version provides a forum for professional discussion on air and space power, and its role in national defense.

Although similar in content, it is not simply the Spanish translation of the English edition. Rather, it operates independently to develop editorial content

unique to its target audience, said Luis Fuentes, the Spanish journal's editor.

"In the case of the Spanish edition, the journal provides a forum ... to disseminate Air Force doctrine and to cement military-to-military relationships among the air forces of the Americas," Mr. Fuentes said.

The journal not only tries to educate and inform Latin American audiences, but it also works as a model on how to be a professional military in a democracy, he said.

Additionally, the journal is a tool in the professional development of the more than six percent of American Airmen who speak Spanish, Mr. Fuentes said.

"Many Latin American air forces use the journal to supplement their school curriculum, and the journal is required reading in several Latin American air force academies," said Lt. Col. Paul Berg, the journal's chief editor. "Unlike the English version, which deals more with doctrinal and operational issues, the Spanish journal is also used as a platform for historical context and regional issues."

Guerilla warfare and narcotics trafficking in Colombia, for example, are topics the Spanish version might tackle, but the English journal would not necessarily address those topics, Mr. Fuentes said.

To view current and past "Air and

Space Power Journal" Spanish issues online, visit www.airpower.maxwell.af.mil and click on "Air and Space Power Journal International."

For a free electronic subscription, go to the Air Force Link site at www.af.mil and click on the "Subscribe" tab at the top of the page. Check the "Air and Space Power Journal (en espanol)" entry and provide name and e-mail address when submitting a request. Subscribers will receive quarterly e-mails containing hyperlinks to all the articles in the newest Spanish edition.

People can also sign up for the English version on the same Air Force Link subscription page.

Federal long-term care insurance still available

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Active-duty Airmen, some reservists, appropriated fund civilian employees, retirees and qualified family members can still apply for Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program.

FLTCIP is a benefit authorized by Congress to help federal employees defray the costs of in home care, nursing home care, or assisted living facilities for people no longer able to perform normal daily activities because of chronic health conditions.

According to officials, most people believe they don't need long-term care insurance because they have health insurance, Medicare or Medicaid. However, in most cases, only skilled medical services are covered and usually only for a limited time.

Health plans usually don't cover ongoing chronic care such as extended stays in assisted living facilities or continued need for a home health aid. Disability income insurance does not pay for long-term care.

"When you need long-term care services, securing the best type and quality of care can seem daunting," said Kay Cole James, Office of Personnel Management director. "That's why the care coordination services provided by the federally-sponsored long-term care insurance program are so valuable."

Enrollment is not tied to an open season and employees may enroll at any time under one of two application processes:

Full underwriting application: Most employees will use this option.

Abbreviated underwriting application: This process is limited to use by:

— New spouses of current employees within 60 days of marriage

— Newly hired and rehired employees within 60 days of hiring

— Temporary employees converting to permanent appointments within 60 days of conversion or new qualifying appointment.

— Employees returning from a non-pay status (including activated reservists) within 60 days of returning to duty, as long as they were in a non-pay status for more than three months of the initial open season held July 1 through Dec. 31, 2002. If these employees don't enroll during the 60 day window, they can also apply through the full underwriting process.

For more information on the insurance program and how to enroll, visit www.ltcfed.com. Certified specialists are available to answer questions Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eastern time, by calling (800) 582-3337 or TTY (800) 843-3557.



Laura Koene, family member programs flight chief, and Col. Stephen Wilson, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, initiate the grand opening of the newly renovated community center June 18.

Community center gets face lift, reopens

Airman 1st Class Boto Bradford
Public Affairs

A ribbon cutting marked the opening of the newly renovated community center June 18.

"The purpose of the center is to offer a recreational venue for the whole base community," said Laura Koene, family member programs flight chief.

The mixed crowd at the ceremony was a reflection of what the new center hopes to accomplish.

Officers, NCOs, junior enlisted Airmen, civilians, retirees, spouses and children mingled while feasting on ice cream, cake, Italian pastries, buffalo wings and lemonade, and watched martial arts demonstrations.

The new center offers programs such as themed scrap booking and stamp booking classes, chess clubs and book

clubs. There are also plans to offer family activities such as cooking classes, fine arts performances, art classes and seminars for children, teens and adults.

People can also reserve the center for official and private functions. Official functions include change-of-command ceremonies, commanders' calls, training sessions and promotion ceremonies. Squadrons may reserve the center for these events at no cost.

Military and DOD personnel may also reserve the ballroom for unofficial functions such as wedding receptions, birthday parties, high school graduation celebrations and so forth for a fee of \$25.

"We already have reservations made for wedding receptions, squadron parties and baby showers," said Lynda Vail, the community center's assistant director.

The center is open Monday through

Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. It will be open for scheduled classes and meetings in the evenings and closed during enlisted lounge open hours.

The entire BLAZE TEAM and their families, including those returning from deployments, are encouraged to participate in programs the center offers in order to make it a success.

"We're working with the Columbus Club and all other services programs to get more programs going," Ms. Koene said.

"But we're also looking for people to get involved and plan programs as part of a Community Center Council so that people can plan activities they would enjoy."

To join the council, reserve the center or for more information on programs offered, call Ext. 7450 or Ext. 3042.

Master, technical sergeant promotees

The 14th Flying Training Wing congratulates the following on their promotion.



To master sergeant:

Lisa Atkinson, 14th Flying Training Wing
Donald Dunnivant, 14th FTW
David Hicks, 14th FTW
Richard Jackson, 14th FTW
Lee Hankey, 14th Mission Support Group
George Lebron, 14th MSG

Jamey Coleman, 14th Mission Support Squadron
Brandon Enea, 14th Security Forces Squadron
Tony Clements, 14th Communications Squadron

Joseph Thompson, 14th CS
George Owen, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron
Matthew Roberts, 14th MSS

Richard Smith, 14th Medical Operations Squadron

Paul Barnhart, 14th MDOS
Patanya Garrett, 14th MDOS
Kevin Rogers, 14th MDOS

Anthony Piccoli, 14th Operations Support Squadron

Daniel Pittman, 14th OSS



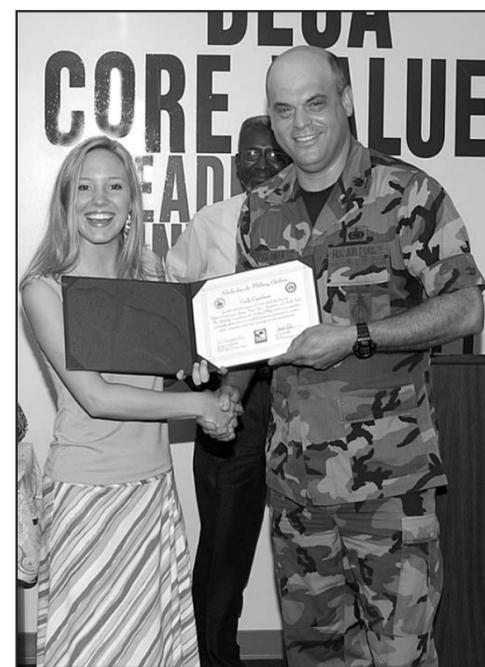
To technical sergeant:

Eric Rascoe, 14th MSG
Rhoda Ellis, 14th MSS
Shawn Naus, 14th MSS
Sean Stough, 14th SFS
Pamela Brown, 14th MDOS
Whitney Beverly, 14th OSS
Devlon Harrison, 14th OSS
Kevin McGee, 14th OSS
Bradley Younkman, 14th OSS
Heather Deckley, 48th Flying Training Squadron
Cherise Holmes, 50th FTS



Goin' to college

Farren Young, 18, and Emily Cappleman, 20, accept their \$1,500 Defense Commissary Agency scholarship awards from Lt. Col. William Sherman, 14th Mission Support Group deputy commander, as Will Scott, acting commissary administrator, looks on. Children of military personnel can apply for the award through their local commissaries. The deadline to submit entries is Feb. 18 of each year. Call Ext. 7109.



Photos by Kenn Brown

UCMJ Files



An airman first class from the 14th Security Forces Squadron plead guilty to one charge of larceny at a summary court martial at the wing headquarters building Monday. The summary court officer accepted her guilty plea and sentenced her to 29 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and forfeiture of \$795 pay for one month. The nature of the crime involved withdrawing more than \$1000 from a deployed co-worker's account using a stolen ATM card.

NEWS BRIEFS

Change of command

A farewell reception for Colonel Holmes is at 5 p.m. today at the Columbus Club. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Ext. 7158.

A change-of-command ceremony for the 14th Operations Group takes place at 8:14 a.m. Wednesday in Hangar 2. Col. Mike Holmes will relinquish command to Col. David Lewis, arriving from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. A reception will follow at the Columbus Club.

Dormitory inspection

First sergeants and commanders will perform the quarterly enlisted dormitory inspection at 8 a.m. Wednesday and at 3 p.m. for shift workers.

Shift workers must post a note on their doors with an inspection time preference of either 8 a.m. or 3 p.m. If no time is posted, an inspection will automatically be set for 3 p.m. For more information or any questions about the inspection, call or e-mail Master Sgt. Edward Marallo at Ext. 2392.

Official photos

Official photos of Maj. Gen. Edward Ellis, the new 19th Air Force commander, are ready for pickup at the public affairs office. For more information, call Ext. 7068.

Officials review 'code-C' limitations

Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Following a review of the new force-shaping policy, Air Force officials rescinded the enlisted date-of-separation rollback for Airmen with an assignment limitation code "C."

"The secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force decided we should take a harder look at code-C limitations, and the medical conditions that drive (the codes), to see if we can come up with a long-term solution, rather than a

short-term, force-reduction tool," said Col. Michael Hayden. He is the chief of the Air Force military policy division at the Pentagon.

Initially, the force-shaping program's Phase II assigned a date of separation of no later than June 30, 2005, for enlisted Airmen who possessed this limitation and had more than 20 years of service as of that date. Feedback from around the Air Force regarding the policy was part of what made leaders reconsider, Colonel Hayden said.

"We want to look at the deployment and assignment of Airmen worldwide and structure the policy to apply to

both officers and enlisted, while still taking into consideration the needs of the Air Force as well as the needs of the Airmen," he said.

Because the service is becoming more of an expeditionary force, the idea behind the policy is still a factor, Colonel Hayden said.

"We need to look at how we can shape our force to meet the (air and space expeditionary force) construct," he said.

For more information about the force shaping process, call the separations and retirement office at Ext. 2599.

E-8 testing cycle window changes

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Beginning this year, all master sergeants competing for promotion to senior master sergeant will take the Air Force Supervisory Examination test between Dec. 6 and Dec. 17. The testing cycle will no longer be conducted in January.

Air Force officials said ongoing air expeditionary force deployments, in support of the global war on terror, have dramatically reduced the number of eligible personnel who are available to test during the current

testing window. Moving the testing cycle will allow more time for out-of-cycle testing prior to promotion release.

The change will not affect the promotion announcement or the months during which promotions are made for the cycle. Testing conducted after Dec. 17 will be considered out-of-cycle.

For more information, contact the military personnel flight's promotion and testing office at Ext. 2586. (Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News)

Tobacco use terminated in tech schools

1st Lt. Elaine Larson
AETC Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Tobacco use and possession are no longer allowed for nonprior-service technical training students at any time while on base or in uniform.

The change is included in Air Education and Training Command Instruction 36-2216, "Administration of Military Standards and Discipline Training," published June 16.

The policy states that Airmen will only be allowed to use tobacco if they are off base and out of uniform.

Before the policy change, students could use tobacco products on base after duty hours, provided they were out of uniform and had reached at least Phase III of the enlisted phase program.

Buying tobacco products has also become more challenging. Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials are supporting the command's initiative by removing tobacco products

from shoppettes located in designated technical training areas. Student troop stores at Lackland AFB, Texas; Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Sheppard AFB, Texas, have removed these products.

Smoking costs the Air Force more than \$1 billion each year in health care and lost productivity, according to a report published in 2000 by the Air Force Medical Operations Agency's office for prevention and health services assessment.

"Smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease and death in the United States," the report states.

Even though Airmen must quit using tobacco before entering basic military training, studies have found 82 percent of those who quit returned to tobacco use after graduation. Most return within the first month of technical training, said Lt. Col. Alan Peterson, psychology flight commander at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland AFB.

Another seven percent of Airmen

entering technical training who have "never had a puff in their lives" pick up the habit within their first year on active duty, said Col. Russell Eggert, AETC health promotion branch chief.

"More people are leaving technical training as tobacco users than those who enter (basic training)," he said. "It's very difficult once people are addicted to nicotine to get them to quit. We want to prevent them from ever starting."

Colonel Eggert said he hopes the change will translate into fewer people starting down the road.

"Research suggests most people who use tobacco start in adolescence or early adulthood," he said. "The longer folks hold off, the less likely they are to ever start."

The instruction does not apply to students attending Inter American Air Forces Academy or Defense Language Institute English Language Center, both at Lackland AFB.

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Senior Master Sgt. Anthony Dant
14th Flying Training Wing



Two men working in a marble quarry were asked, "What do you do for a living?" The first man answered, "I spend eight boring hours a day cutting rocks out of the ground. My job is not important. I can't stand it and don't even know why I'm here." The second man replied, "I help lay the foundation for some of the most important buildings in our nation. Without me, there wouldn't be hospitals, libraries, capital buildings or churches!"

How would you respond if asked the same question? I know what I would say. Every member of the profession of arms and those who support them is important. The call to help keep our nation free is one of the noblest endeavors a person can undertake.

Officers, enlisted, civilians and contractors play a

vital role in the defense of our nation. Without one member of the team we fail in that defense. Sure, some of us may have jobs that more visibly impact the mission. Others — like senior master sergeants in the manpower office — might have to look a little harder, but the impact is there. Let me give you a few examples ...

Without security forces protecting our bases and keeping us safe, the mission doesn't get accomplished. Without services providing a place to keep our minds and bodies fit; without personnel and finance keeping our records straight so we are assured that our families are secure; without civil engineers taking care of our facilities and providing safe working environments; without medics providing solid medical care for us and our families; without operators providing world-class instruction to our new Airmen, the mission doesn't get accomplished. I could go on, but I think you get the idea.

Each one of you is vital to the success of Columbus AFB and the Air Force. Every specialty and rank is essential. None is more important than another. Our

operations tempo is second to none in the Air Force, and each day you find a way to get it done. Without each of you — even the ones who might think they are on the fringe of mission support — Columbus AFB wouldn't be able to complete its mission. Our nation depends on you to do that.

Each time I PCS, my father asks me if he should sleep soundly at night with the people at my new base on watch. Because you are on our team, I can proudly answer that the people of Columbus AFB are on the job, and he is safe.

Remember, you don't just process travel vouchers, pick up recyclables in base housing, clean teeth, work the counter at the fitness center, ride base patrol or work civilian hire actions. You are part of the BLAZE TEAM, producing the world's finest military aviators. You have a direct impact in helping ensure the current and future success of our U.S. Air Force. Without you, our great nation would not be secure and free, and my father would not be able to sleep well at night. You should be proud of what you do — you do it well. Keep up the great work!

STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better.

The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names are kept confidential. Messages are answered in the Silver Wings without names.

Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil.

Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.

Recycling containers on base

Question: As a native of California, I have been recycling since I can remember. The Air Force shares this environmentally conscious attitude and provides recycling containers in the workplace and to all base housing units. With this widespread awareness, I am surprised by the lack of recycling containers outside the base exchange and shoppette. The majority of the base populace and our retired visitors frequent these areas. I always notice recyclable goods in the two large trash containers by the entrance to the exchange and the one trash can between the fuel pumps at the shoppette. There is an aluminum can recycling container by the exchange restrooms, however this placement allows for little visibility. I was wondering if

the base could place some all-weather containers labeled for recycling adjacent to the entrance of the exchange and shoppette. Thank you.

Answer: The 14th Civil Engineer Squadron would like to thank you for your interest in our recycling program. We take your concerns seriously and are purchasing two new recycling bins. One will be placed at the entrance of the BX, and the other will be placed near the gas pumps at the shoppette. We would also like to encourage civilians, military, retirees and contractors to utilize the recycling trailer in the shoppette parking lot. Thank you for your support of the Columbus AFB recycling program.

Col. Stephen Wilson
14th Flying Training Wing commander

14th Flying Training Wing deployed



As of press time, 35 BLAZE TEAM members are deployed worldwide. Five returned this week. Remember to support them while they are away.

Key phone numbers

Base Exchange.....	434-6013
Chaplain.....	434-2500
Civil Engineer Service Desk.....	434-2856
Civilian Personnel.....	434-2635
Clinic:	
Family Practice.....	434-2172
Appointment Desk.....	434-2273
After Hours Care.....	434-2273
Columbus Club.....	434-2489
Commissary.....	434-7106
Finance.....	434-2706
Housing Maintenance.....	434-7370
Inspector General.....	434-2927
Legal Office.....	434-7030
Military Equal Opportunity.....	434-2546
Security Forces.....	434-7129
Shoppette.....	434-6026

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Summer safety assessment as second nature activity

Col. Keith Keck
14th Mission Support Group



Do you realize we are already 30 days into the 101 Critical Days of Summer? So far here at Columbus AFB, we are fortunate not to have sustained a major safety event. So I think it is a good time for us to do a personal review of how each of us is doing. Here are a few simple questions to ask yourself about driving, recreational activities and household work.

Let's start with the necessary task of driving.

❑ Are you always watching your alcohol intake or keeping a designated driver with you?

❑ Are you keeping your seatbelts clicked? I know I still see a few folks driving around base without making

it click ... let's all do it.

❑ Have you already taken your summer vacation?

Did you plan reasonable driving distances each day? Did you remember to take frequent rest breaks along the way? I bet a few of you are trying to be super endurance drivers. Please remember your limitations.

❑ How about your recreational activities? Are you doing your best to play safe?

❑ Have you been out on the Tombigbee? Did you mix drinking and boating, or drinking jet skiing?

❑ Out there playing softball, basketball or volleyball, are you trying to impress your friends on and off the field/court? Remember, most of us are not of the caliber of Barry Bonds or Kobe Bryant. Please stay within your physical capabilities.

❑ Out in the sun, are you remembering to get plenty of fluids? (And I'm not referring to alcohol.) Take breaks to rehydrate and prevent heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Ok ... so you have passed all the driving and

recreation questions with flying colors. How about just doing our normal daily household activities?

❑ How about the mundane — however necessary — yard work many of us partake in? Are you remembering to practice proper usage instructions for the lawnmower and weed eater? We don't want any missing fingers.

❑ We all have those little honey-do tasks. Are you keeping the power tools properly maintained? Are you taking risks with ladders? The simplest of tasks sometimes turn into the most painful of accidents.

Finally, you have safely survived all your work and it's time to fire up the barbeque.

❑ Are you exercising caution when using propane or starter fluid? At least I haven't seen any scorched eyebrows yet.

Remember, it has been 30 days since we all met together in the base theater to kick off a safe summer season. Please continue to assess every situation. Act smartly, and hopefully we all will continue to enjoy a safe summer.

Graduate's prescription for living applies to Airmen as well

Lt. Col. William Francis
559th Flying Training Squadron

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — My oldest son graduates from high school this year, and I have been giving much thought about what advice to give him. My wife and I want most for our son to make a difference in the world and to be satisfied with his efforts.

The target of our advice decided, we set off to identify the principle elements of life, whittle them down into their simplest form, and then prescribe for him how to most simply handle these principles in order to make a difference in the world and achieve satisfaction.

When we finished, I realized these principles could apply to Airmen as

well, and so we humbly offer our prescription for life to our son and interested Airmen.

— Choose one difference-making goal for life that you will be satisfied with, and write it down where you can see it everyday. You are on a mission.

— Make choices in light of your goal. When faced with decisions, list all possible courses of action and choose the course that best supports your goal. You are a sum of your decisions.

— Seek advice and counsel from trusted and proven sources. Use it to develop your courses of action. You are not alone.

— Prioritize your time every day to focus on the goal. Time is your most valuable asset and your most valuable gift. You are on the clock.

— Identify your unique talents and skills and use them in pursuit of your goal. You are one of a kind.

— Always treat others as you would desire to be treated. You will get as you have given.

— Understand the only things you have control over are the words of your mouth and the works of your hands. You do not control others; you influence them.

— Speak the truth. Your honor is the one thing no one can take from you. You can choose to keep it or to give it away. The choice is yours.

— Achieving your goal will not be easy. You will make mistakes, but your falls do not count until they outnumber your attempts to get up.

— Understand that in the end, the

difference you've made will be determined by others and the difference you made to them. You are a servant.

As you grow older, your focus will shift from the present further and further into the future. More of your decisions will carry longer-term implications, driving you to spend more time considering when instead of now. This change in focus makes time pass very quickly.

Take the time now to focus your time, energy and skills in this prescribed manner and like constant, focused light through a magnifying glass, you will burn them up.

While these are the Francis principles, I encourage all Airmen to develop and write down their own prescription for living. It will make a difference.

Airman learns core values, life's lessons in bathroom at early age

Staff Sgt. Nolan Hildebrand
52nd Operations Support Squadron

SPANGDAHLEM AB, Germany — When we think about the classrooms in life, I'm sure the bathroom is not at the top of the list, but the bathroom just happens to be where I learned my first core value.

I was taught "Excellence in all we do" by my father. My father isn't a retired chief. He didn't serve in the Air Force; he wasn't even in the military. But through his daily actions, and his shaving mug, I learned an important life lesson. See, my father's shaving mug had a motto inscribed on it — "What is

worth doing is worth doing well."

As a young boy, I would frequently eyeball that shaving mug in hopes of one day putting the lather on my face and sliding the razor across my soon-to-be whiskers. As a boy, I paid little attention to the motto. Now, as a man, I look back and realize that even though I didn't think about the motto, I internalized it as a core value.

I've been guided by that simple, yet powerful motto every day of my life. I strive to do my best with every task entrusted to me and take pride in the successful completion of the job.

As Air Force members, we should all feel pride in our jobs. From fuels to finance, from the post office

to the pharmacy, we all have important tasks that are critical to Air Force mission accomplishment.

We should treat each and every task as mission essential, because the Air Force core value "Excellence in all we do" doesn't afford us an option of when to give 100 percent. It demands that we give our very best, everyday, in everything we do.

While not everyone has a shaving mug to remind that "what is worth doing is worth doing well," what we do have is the core value internalized and displayed by the "blue suit" we wear.

Our actions and attitudes must represent "Excellence in all we do" and shine as a beacon of light to the entire world.

14TH MEDICAL GROUP



Tech. Sgt. Jim Moser
Senior Airman Kristi Arndt, aerospace physiology flight, checks the rigging on the tower used to teach student pilots about parachuting.



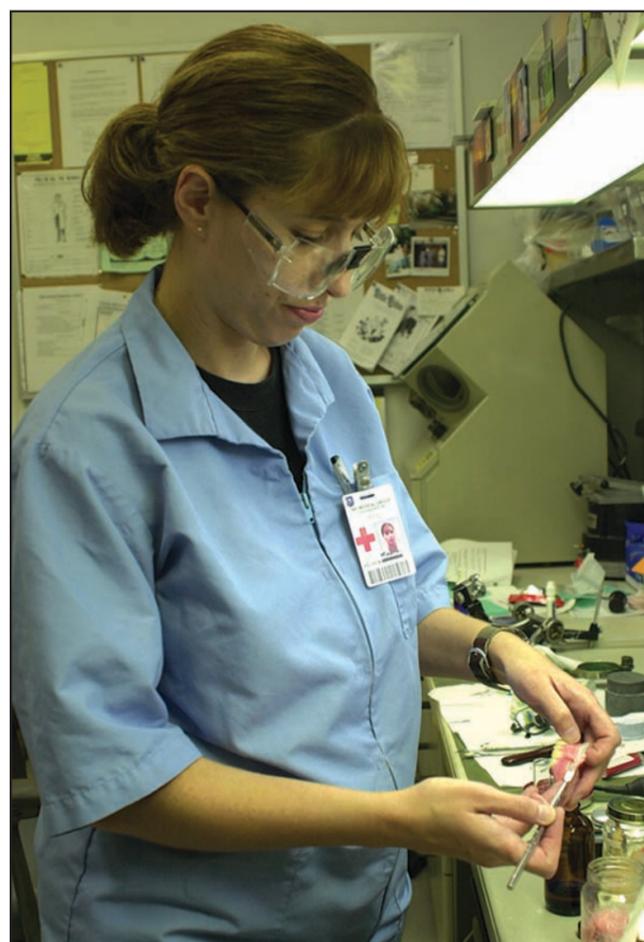
Airman 1st Class Boto Bradford
Maj. Troy Turner, 43rd Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, does leg exercises to recover from knee surgery while Master Sgt. Mike Pascale, 14th Medical Operations Squadron NCO in charge of clinical medicine flights, monitors his progress.



Airman Arik Dumas, 14th Medical Operations Squadron medical technician, studies patient information from a medical record before entering it into the computer at the front desk of the clinic.



Airman 1st Class Cecilia Rodriguez
Airman 1st Class Dormetus Belarty, 14th Medical Support Squadron pharmacy technician, fills a patient's prescription from the Baker Cell.



Tech. Sgt. Jim Moser
Staff Sgt. Belinda Moore, NCOIC of the dental laboratory, matches colors on a set of dentures she made for a patient at the dental clinic.



Airman 1st Class Cecilia Rodriguez
Master Sgt. Gilbert Shrieves, health and wellness center nutrition program manager, does step-ups with front raises at the fitness center gym during a HAWC force circuit training class.



Airman 1st Class Boto Bradford
Senior Airman Shawna Ortiz, 14th Medical Support Squadron lab technician, marks a patient's urine sample for storage after testing it at the laboratory.

AT THE CHAPEL

Catholic Sunday:
9:15 a.m. — Mass
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — SUPT Mass

Protestant Sunday:
10:45 a.m.— Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship

Tuesday:
Noon — Lunch and Bible study

Wednesday:
5:30 p.m. — Dinner and Bible study

7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the base theater.

Today
“Van Helsing” (PG-13, nonstop creature action violence, frightening images, and sensuality, 132 min.)
Starring: Hugh Jackman and Will Kemp.

Saturday
“Mean Girls” (PG-13, sexual content, language and some teen partying, 97 min.)
Starring: Lindsay Lohan and Tina Fey.

July 2
“Troy” (R, violence, language and sexuality, 163 min.)
Starring: Brad Pitt and Eric Bana.

For more information about movies, visit the 14th Services Division Web site at www.cafb.grapevine.com.

CHANNEL 64

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For more information, call public affairs at Ext. 7068.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News

FAMILY SUPPORT



(Editor’s note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information about any of the activities listed, call Ext. 2790.)

Sponsorship training: A workshop designed for all unit introduction monitors is at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Discussions include the importance of effective sponsorship and resources available for both sponsors and newcomers.

Career expo: A career expo is from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Employers will be on hand to interview personnel anticipating retirement within 18 to 24 months.

Financial management workshop: Personal financial management training for grades E-4 and below is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 13. Various aspects of money management and control, savings and investment are discussed.

Remote/deployment briefing: Military personnel going remote or being deployed must attend a mandatory briefing held daily at 9 a.m.

Air Force Aid Society: The AFAS offers 24-hour emergency assistance. Possible aid includes interest-free loans, grants, food, utilities, car repairs and emergency travel.

Personal financial analysis: Individual financial counseling and a financial analysis are available for those planning to make a major financial decision, purchase a home or vehicle, or make a lifestyle changes.

Free childcare: The Childcare for PCS program offers up to 20 hours of free childcare per child for active-duty Air Force people arriving at or departing from Columbus AFB. Certificates are available within 60 days of departure or arrival. For more information, call Sharon Nichols at Ext. 2790.

Relocation assistance: Those relocating or making a permanent change of station can stop by the family support center for information about new bases, checklists to make moving easier and suggestions for traveling with children.

BASE NOTES



Commissary hours: The commissary will be closed July 4. The store will reopen at 10 a.m. July 6.

Spouse aircraft briefing: A spouse aircraft briefing is at 7 p.m. July 15 at Phillips

Auditorium. The purpose of the briefing is to familiarize spouses with the various kinds of aircraft, explain how the flying mission operates, and introduce them to the role of a support network when spouses are away. For more information, call Ext. 7158

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, located at Building 345, C Street, is open Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during July.

Consignments are taken until one hour before closing. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, call 434-2954.



Airman 1st Class Cecilia Rodriguez

Polly wanna cracker?

Tyler Kasic, 10, places “Cinder,” an African Grey Congo parrot, on his shoulder. Children gathered at Freedom Park June 16 to observe and learn about different animals during the first session of the library summer reading program. For more information about the program, call Ext. 2934.

Services offers trips, classes, lots to do

Catfish buffet: The Columbus Club offers an all-you-can-eat catfish buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$5.95 for members and \$7.95 for nonmembers. Customers may still order off the a la carte menu. Call Ext. 2490.

Club card drawings: The Landing Lounge and enlisted lounge offer a club card drawing for cash every Friday around 6:30 p.m. Cardholders must be present to win. Current drawing is for \$200. Call Ext. 2490.

Missoula Children’s Theater: The youth center is holding auditions for this free thespian camp presenting “The Frog Prince” for children in kindergarten through 12th grade at 10 a.m. beginning July 6.

Rehearsals are July 6 through July 10. The show is at 3 p.m. July 10 at the youth center. For more information, call Ext. 2504.

Craft classes: The skills development center offers youth and adult classes each month. Participants must register at least four days in advance to ensure all supplies are on hand.

Youth classes are \$4 each and are offered at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. on class days. Upcoming classes include bank making July 7, bug clips for snacks July 14, a “USA” pin July 21 and puzzle people pines July 28.

Adult classes are at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on class days. Classes include fence rail flag making July 6 for \$10; a “USA” door hanging July 13 for \$10; a mosaic pot July 20 for \$7 and a light weight flower pot July 27 for \$15. Call Ext. 7836.

Parents’ night out: The youth center and child development center offer this program from 6 to 10 p.m. July 8. For reservations, call the youth center at Ext. 2504 or the child development center at Ext. 2479.

All-ranks Sunday brunch: The Columbus Club offers this brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 11. Cost is \$8.95 for members and \$10.95 for nonmembers. Call Ext. 2490.

Summer craft camp for girls: The skills development center offers this camp for girls ages 9 to 12, July 12 through July 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$40 per person. The deadline to register is July 8. For more information, call Ext. 7836.

Gymnastics camp: The youth center offers gymnastics camps July 12 through July 16 for ages 3 to 8 and July 26 to July 30 for ages 9 and older.

The camp for ages 3 to 4 is \$30 and is from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; the camp for ages 5 to 8 is \$50 and is from 9 a.m. to noon. Children can also attend a four-hour camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$60 or a six-hour camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$90. Call Ext. 2504.

Summer dance camps: Three sessions of dance camp will be offered at the youth center in July. Classes include ballet, lyrical, modern and jazz instruction and will culminate in a student demonstration on the last day of camp.

Session I is July 12 through July 16 for ages 7 through 9. Session II is July 19 through July 23 for ages 10 to 12. Session III is July 26 through July 30 for ages 13 to adult. Those who register early receive a tuition discount. For registration information and camp details, call the youth center at Ext. 2504.

Book club: The community center is organizing a book club. To join, call Ext. 7450.

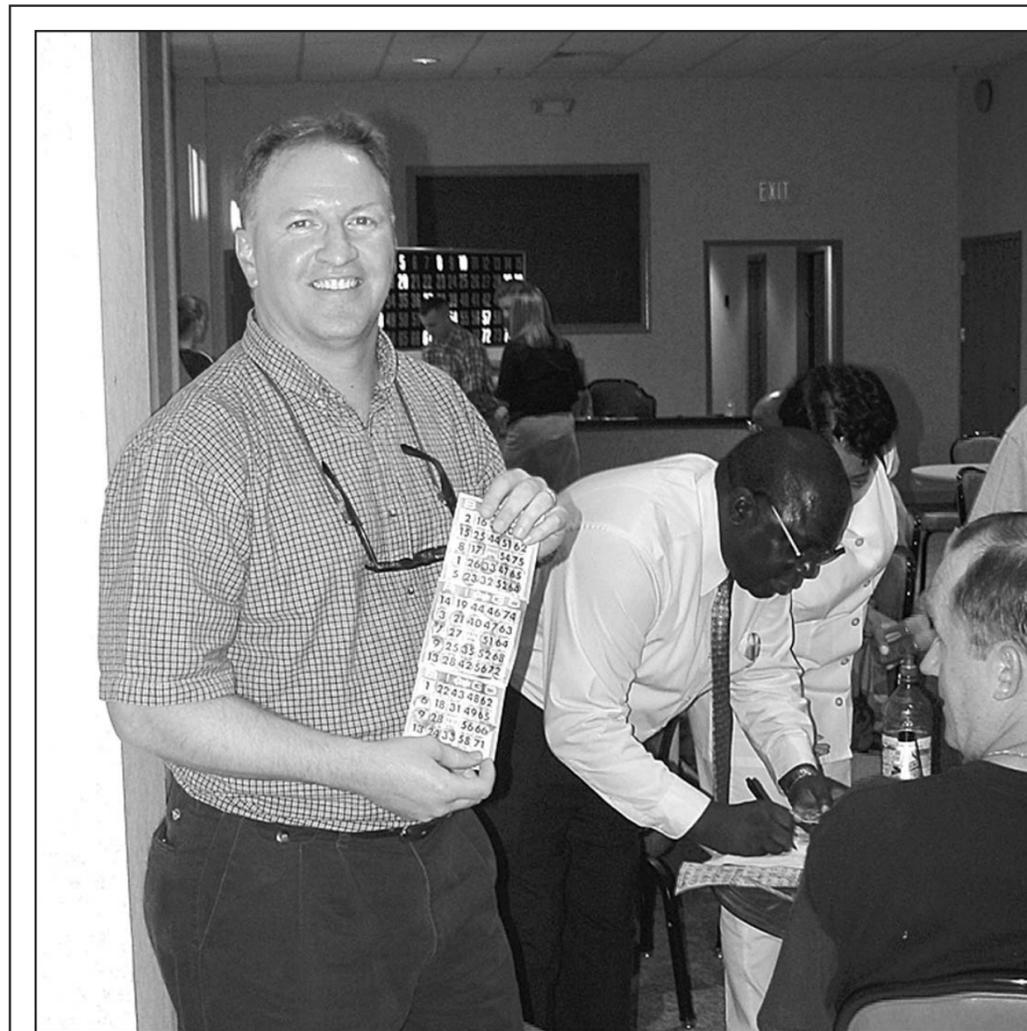
Casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino July 16. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation and \$15 in coins. Call Ext. 7861.

Visionland trip: The information, ticket and travel

office offers a trip to Visionland in Birmingham, Ala., July 24. Cost is \$28 per person and includes transportation and a ticket to the park. The bus will depart from outdoor recreation at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Call Ext. 7861.

Drop-in care available: The child development center offers drop-in care Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 per hour. To make reservations, call Ext. 2479.

Instructors needed: The community activity center is looking for qualified instructors for all types of classes including craft, exercise programs, party planning, dance, music, flower arranging, and more. Instructors can set their own rates. Call Ext. 7450.



Athena Brimer

By the numbers

Walt Boltwood shows off his winning bingo card at the enlisted lounge. Bar bingo returns to the lounge July 9. A progressive \$300 jackpot game begins at 5:30 p.m. with three chances to win. Cost is \$1.50 per three-on-one card for club members. Nonmembers pay an additional \$5 to play. Call Ext. 2490.

First Aid and CPR classes: The American Red Cross Society offers an infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, and a first aid class from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 328-5710.

July 4th service: Main Street Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Main and 7th Streets, invites all to their special July 4th worship service. Celebrating 228 years of freedom in the United States, the service is also being held in honor of veterans and those who currently serve in the military. The guest speaker is retired Lt. Gen. Harry Goodall, a prior enlisted and highly decorated general officer and pilot before his retirement in 1991. For more information, call 328-2523.

Advanced computer courses: The McKellar Technology Center at Columbus High School has slated nearly 20 evening, night and weekend classes through June, offered at half price to anyone affiliated with Columbus AFB.

Most courses cost about \$10 each, ranging in topic from "Handheld GPS Basics" to "Creating Effective Captioned Digital Movies." For more information, call the center at 241-7290.

Children's acting classes: Terry Gladney, High School of Performing Arts and New York University graduate,

will be instructing acting classes for children ages 8 to 16 years old from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday nights July 1 through July 31. Interested students under 8 years old must meet with Mr. Gladney prior to being accepted. To sign up, call the Arts Council at 328-2787.

Patriotic Praise Parade: The city of Macon, Miss., holds a Patriotic Praise Parade July 3 beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Macon. Former hostage Tommy Hammill will serve as grand marshal. Christian and patriotic entertainment will be provided on the courthouse lawn. There will also be food and activities for children.

For more information, call the Macon City Hall at (662) 726-5847 or the Noxubee County Chamber of Commerce at (800) 487-0165.

Market Street Grill Cooking School: People are invited to join Chef Pat Morris and Chef Opal Peacock to learn how to make Thai food on from 6 to 8 p.m. July 13 at the Rosenzweig Arts Center. The class is \$40 per person, or students can purchase the entire cooking series of six for \$200. Reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call the Columbus Arts Council at 328-2787.

Columbus Farmers' Market: The Columbus Farmers' Market in downtown Columbus is open through October on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Home grown in-season vegetables, flowers, plants and homemade canned goods such as jams, jellies and pepper sauces are sold. Make a right at Zachary's on 2nd Ave — the lot is two blocks down. For more information, call 328-4164.

Blueberry orchard: People can pick their own blueberries at Reese Orchard in Starkville, Miss. For opening dates and times, call 324-1509.

Free computer classes: East Mississippi Community College Adult Basic Education offers free basic computer classes for adults 18 and older. For more information or to register, call 243-1985.

TOPS meetings: Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Tuesday in the 14th Civil Engineer Squadron conference room. Weigh in is 4:30 to 5 p.m. and a meeting follows from 5 to 6 p.m. The first meeting is free for new members. For more information, call Kelly Holt at 245-0975 or 328-6801.

Antebellum home tours: The Columbus Historical Society sponsors tours of antebellum homes year-round. For more information, call 329-3533.

For more event listings, visit www.columbus-ms.org.

BARGAIN LINE

Bargain Line advertisement

The Bargain Line is free for all military members (including guard and reserve members), DOD civilians, military retirees, family members and contract employees.

Bargain Line advertisements must be turned in to the Silver Wings office in the 14th Flying Training Wing headquarters building by noon Monday to be included in the following week's issue. Late ads will be held over for the next issue.

Reruns must be phoned in to the Silver Wings office, 434-7068, by noon Monday for inclusion in the next week's issue. Please do not re-submit ads for rerun on this form. Advertisements should contain a home phone number, home address or both. Duty phone numbers will not appear in the ads.

Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income, such as baby-sitting or rental property, may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Silver Wings publisher, 328-2424. Please fill out this form completely. The Silver Wings staff reserves the right to edit ads as necessary.

Type of advertisement (circle one): Home Transportation Miscellaneous Yard sales Pets

Print advertisement: _____

Name: _____

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(in case we need more information)

Please let us know what you think of the Silver Wings:

Are you happy with the Silver Wings? Yes No
What would you like to see more of in the newspaper? News Sports Photos
If you would like to give any other suggestions, please e-mail us at silverwings@columbus.af.mil.

Fast cars, fireworks hit CAFB flightline

Columbus AFB seeks drivers eager to test the limits of their vehicles to participate in the Go 4th autocross on the base's flightline July 3 and July 4.

"This is a great opportunity for people to test the handling limits of their cars in a controlled and safe environment," said Brian Henderson, event coordinator.

Autocross events are driving skills contests that emphasize a driver's ability and a car's handling characteristics. Drivers race a course designated by traffic cones at a low hazard location, such as a parking lot or inactive airstrip. The Go 4th autocross will be set up at the SAC Alert area of the Columbus AFB flightline.

The event is open to any on- or off-base drivers with full-privilege driver's licenses and automobiles.

Licenses must have no restrictions, such as "with licensed driver supervisor." All drivers under age 18 must have a parent or guardian sign a monitor release form.

Everyone who participates in the event must sign a waiver. These forms will be available upon registration the day of the event. The cost for single-day participation is \$20 for Sports Car Club of America members and base personnel, and \$25 for nonmembers. To drive both days, the cost is \$35 for SCCA members and base personnel, and \$45 for nonmembers.

"Military members or civilians who have normal access to the base or military ID cards can register the evening of July 2 or the morning of July 3," Henderson said. "Those who don't have a military card must pre-register at www.MSSCCA.org by Tuesday to get placed on the base entry access list."

Drivers are highly encouraged to attend a technical inspection at the Comfort Inn in Columbus

from 7 to 9 p.m. July 2. Those with military ID cards can get their vehicles safely checked from 4 to 5 p.m. July 2 at the Comfort Inn or the base SAC ramp. This will speed up the process and give everyone maximum time on the track July 3 and July 4.

Most automobiles are allowed, except those with a tendency to rollover. These include sport utility vehicles, vans and high-ride, four-wheel drives. Each vehicle must pass a safety inspection ensuring all lug nuts are in place; wheels aren't damaged; tires are properly inflated and are not damaged or have cord showing; batteries are secured in place with a proper clamp down; no significant fluids; and all the loose items inside are removed.

Vehicle technical personnel will advise any new drivers on how to meet entry requirements. They have final say as to a vehicle's eligibility and advise on the correct competition class for the car.

For safety reasons, Snell certified MA (motorcycle) or SA (racecar), 1990 or newer helmets must be worn. A certified sticker must be present on the outside back of the helmet, or inside under the lining. There will be three loaner helmets available.

Off-base spectators can see the event for free by obtaining a special event pass from security forces at the visitor center outside Columbus AFB's main gate. "We had a great turnout for the last autocross — approximately 75 cars participated, including some high-dollar exotics," Henderson said. "The Go 4th autocross should be just as exciting; plus, we'll have fireworks!"

For more information, log on to www.MSSCA.org or call Henderson at Ext. 2863. (Courtesy of 14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office)



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Bowling basics

Catalina Orrego, 10, works on her approach Wednesday during the youth bowling clinic. The bowling center's "Bowl for the Stars and Strikes" program lasts through Aug. 31 and offers chances to win prizes; including \$500 cash. Call Ext. 2426.

Softball standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
LG	9	1
OSS	11	3
CES #1	11	3
37th FTS	6	3
48th FTS	5	4
CES #2	8	5
COM (disqualified)	4	7
SFS	4	11
50th FTS	2	8
Blazettes	3	10



* Intramural softball standings current as of Wednesday

Golf standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
SFS	8	2
LSI	7	3
LG	7	2
Retired military	7	1
CES	6	4
SVS-A	5	3
CONS	3	7
MSS	3	6
DynCorp	3	6
OSS	2	7
SVS-B	1	8



* Intramural softball standings current as of Wednesday

SHORTS

Softball coaches needed

Coaches are needed for a co-ed softball team to represent Columbus AFB at Air Education and Training Command's softball championship from Aug. 6 to Aug. 8. Applicants must submit resumes to the fitness center. Coaches and players must play regular season intramural softball to participate. Call Ext. 2772.

Flag golf tournament

A flag golf tournament is July 3 at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Cost is \$15 for members and \$15 plus greens fees for nonmembers. Call Ext. 7932.

British Open Golf Tournament

This tournament is July 17 and July 18 at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Entry is \$10 for members and \$10 plus green fees for nonmembers. Players must pick their tour plays by 9 a.m. July 17. For more information, call Ext. 7932.

Circuit class schedule change

The fitness center's force circuit class days have changed. Effective July 28, the classes are from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Ext. 2772.