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Weather



Today

High: 97, Low: 75
Scattered T-storms



Saturday

High: 93, Low: 74
Scattered T-storms



Sunday

High: 93, Low: 74
Scattered T-storms



Monday

High: 93, Low: 72
Scattered T-storms

News Briefs

CSC Casino Night and Membership Drive

An amendment has been recently passed to change the Officer's Spouses Club to the Columbus Spouses Club. The CSC is now open to all military and civilian spouses associated with CAFB. Please spread the word that this great organization is now expanding its membership to all Columbus Air Force Base spouses. The CSC will hold its first function under its new name Aug. 17, 6 p.m., at the Columbus Club. Please RSVP to coscrsvp@yahoo.com by noon Aug. 12 for the Casino Night and Membership drive.

Enlisted Call

Col. Barre Seguin, 14th FTW Commander, will hold enlisted calls at the Phillips Auditorium Aug. 16. Calls are broken down as follows: E-1 to E-4 in the 14th Operations Group and 14th Medical Group will meet at 1:00 p.m. E-1 to E-4 in the 14th Mission Support Group and 14th Wing Staff Agency will meet at 2:00 p.m. E-5 and E-6 will meet at 3:00 p.m. E-7 to E-9 will meet at 4:00 p.m.

Base Triathlon

Columbus AFB will host a Sunrise Sprint Triathlon Aug. 28 at 7 a.m. and is only open to personnel with access to the base. Sign up is with the gym for \$10 which covers food, beverages and a T-Shirt. The winning team will receive the ability to use the vice commander's parking spots across base.

Inside



Feature **10**

SUPT Class 10-13 graduates today at 10 a.m. in Kaye Auditorium.



U.S. Air Force Photo/Melissa Duncan
Maj. Jennifer Varga, 14th Comptroller Squadron commander, briefs members of the BLAZE Team and Base Community Council on the fiscal year 2009 economic impact of Columbus AFB on the local area, Aug. 6 at the Columbus Club. Columbus AFB's economic impact to the local area was \$287 million according to the report released Aug. 6.

Columbus AFB FY2009 Economic Impact Report released

Staff Sgt. Jacob Corbin
14th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

here Aug. 6.

The base, according to the report, generated \$287 million in economic impact, an increase of \$29 million in comparison to the FY2008 EIR, showing increases in two major categories: Annual

Expenditures and Payroll.

"I am very pleased that we were able to increase the bases' economic contributions to the local area (in 2009)," said 14th Flying Training Wing Commander

Columbus AFB's officials released the FY2009 Economic Impact Report at the Base Community Council meeting held

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COLUMBUS AFB TRAINING TIMELINE

| PHASE II | | | | PHASE III | | | | IFF | | | | WING SORTIE BOARD | | | |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|------------|-------------------|----------|-------|--------|
| Squadron | Senior Class | Squadron Overall | Track Select | Squadron | Senior Class | Squadron Overall | Graduation | Squadron | Senior Class | Squadron Overall | Graduation | Aircraft | Required | Flown | Annual |
| 37th (11-06) | 0.00 days | -2.98 days | Aug. 12 | 48th (10-13) | 1.00 days | -0.07 days | Aug. 13 | 49th (10-KB) | 2.79 days | 3.13 days | Sep. 13 | T-6 | 1,226 | 1,197 | 29,844 |
| 41st (11-07) | -0.28 days | -1.84 days | Sep. 3 | 50th (10-13) | 1.00 days | -1.12 days | Aug. 13 | | | | | T-1 | 385 | 417 | 10,090 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | T-38 | 410 | 402 | 9,837 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | IFF | 80 | 82 | 2,079 |

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EIR

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Col. Barre Seguin. "In relatively difficult economic times, it's great to know the base is making such a positive impact on the area economy."

In FY2009, the 3,271 Columbus AFB personnel received a payroll of \$120 million. The FY2009 EIR reported that 1,096 indirect jobs were generated to support the base personnel.

"Indirect jobs are jobs created outside the gates of Columbus AFB to support Columbus personnel," Colonel Seguin said. "For example, this means one more waiter or waitress at a local restaurant or cashier at a local retail store."

The \$127 million in Annual Expenditures constituted the majority of the base's economic impact. Annual Expenditures include construction, contracts, supplies, equipment and healthcare.

Colonel Seguin said that continued improvements on the base, such as the construction of the \$6.5 million Child Development Center that is almost completed, are essential to keeping Columbus AFB a premier training environment. The new CDC is the first Headquarters Air Force funded military construction project in 13 years, and part of the \$29 million in FY2009 construction.

"Columbus AFB has a sizeable number of construction projects on-going, which creates jobs and demand for local resources and supplies," said Maj. Jennifer Varga, 14th Comptroller Squadron commander.

Starting the school year



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick

A school bus from Caledonia moves into a turn lane on Innes St. during its morning run. Because of the new school year, buses are now transporting children on base from 6:30 a.m. to 7:10 a.m. in the morning and 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon, except on Wednesday afternoons when the bus runs from 1:40 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

| Mon | Tue | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat/Sun |
|---|--|--|---|--|----------------------------|
| 16 Enlisted Calls @ Philips: E-1 to E-4 (OG and MDG) 1 p.m. E-1 to E-4 (MSG and WSA) 2 p.m. E-5 and E-6 3 p.m. E-7 to E-9 4 p.m. | 17 CSC Dinner Social, 6 p.m. @ Club | 18 | 19 Class 11-13 Pilot Partner Welcome, 6 p.m. | 20 | 21/22 |
| 23 | 24 Hearts Apart, 4:30 p.m. @ AFRC | 25 ALS Reveille 6:45 a.m. @ Smith Plaza | 26 ALS Retreat, 4:45 p.m. @ Smith Plaza | 27 Wing CC Annual Golf Challenge Class 10-14 Assignment Night, 5 p.m. @ Club | 28/29 Aug 28: Triathlon |

| Long Range Events |
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| Aug 31: Newcomers |
| Aug 31: Enlisted Promotions |
| Aug 31: Civilian Call |
| Sept 3: Class 11-07 Track Select |
| Sept 3: OG/CC Fini-flight |
| Sept 6: Labor Day Holiday |
| Sept 8: Newcomers |
| Sept 8: 14th OG CoC |
| Sept 9: Class 10-14 Graduation |
| Sept 10: Wing Dining Out |

Track Select

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|------------------------------|------|------|------------------------------|------|-----|
| 2nd Lt. Sultan M. AlAmri | T-38 | INTL | 2nd Lt. Roberts Andrejevs | T-6 | ALP |
| 2nd Lt. Sean K. Anderson | T-38 | | 1st Lt. Michael Apei | T-6 | ALP |
| 2nd Lt. Derek S. Andeweg | T-44 | | 2nd Lt. Andrea Berger | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Nolan R. Baurer | T-38 | ANG | 2nd Lt. Jared Bowen | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Matthew K. Belton | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. Daniel Buchanan | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. David P. Buckley | T-1 | ANG | 2nd Lt. Lisa Bush | T-44 | |
| 2nd Lt. Eric P. Cadorette | T-38 | | 2nd Lt. Nicholas Charbonneau | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Carson Carnette | T-1 | ANG | 2nd Lt. Stefanie Culp | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Jason A. Correll | T-44 | | 2nd Lt. Matthew Evans | T-1 | ANG |
| 2nd Lt. Ian R. Crawford | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. John Floro | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. William W. Dyke | T-1 | | 1st Lt. Baskaran Hariharan | T-6 | ALP |
| 2nd Lt. Dale J. Hargis | Helo | | 2nd Lt. Matthew Jensen | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Brandon J. Jones | Helo | | 2nd Lt. Nikolaus Krause | T-38 | |
| 2nd Lt. Michael T. Laney, | T-38 | | 2nd Lt. John Lee | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Michael W Langdon, . | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. Daniel Montilla | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. David D. Mackintosh, | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. Aaron Nelson | T-38 | |
| 2nd Lt. Joshua S. Martz | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. Ian Noel | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Richter, | T-44 | | 2nd Lt. David Operchal | Helo | |
| Capt. Shamsulhaq Shams, | T-6 | IFTP | 2nd Lt. Bryan Rocco | T-38 | |
| 2nd Lt. Brent A. Smith | T-38 | | 2nd Lt. James Sarver | T-38 | |
| 2nd Lt. Steven D. Stewart | T-44 | | 2nd Lt. Joshua Sinkler | T-38 | |
| 2nd Lt. Kelly J. Wright | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. Eric Sullivan | T-1 | |
| 2nd Lt. Trisden E. Wright | T-1 | | 2nd Lt. Cody Sweatt | T-1 | |
| | | | 2nd Lt. Cameron Unterberger | T-38 | |
| | | | 1st Lt. Tariq Zahid | T-6 | ALP |
| | | | 2nd Lt. David Zeigler | T-1 | |

T-1 Top Guns

Contact: 2nd Lt. Steven D. Stewart
Instrument: 2nd Lt. Brandon J. Jones
Formation: 2nd Lt. William W. Dyke

Leverette Award

2nd Lt. Brent A. Smith

11-06

T-37 Top Guns

Contact: 2nd Lt. David Operchal
Instrument: 2nd Lt. Matthew Evans
Formation: 2nd Lt. Joshua Sinkler

Leverette Award

2nd Lt. Matthew Evans

11-04

IFF 10-JB Graduates Four

Capt. Steve Thomas
49th Fighter Training Squadron

The 49th Fighter Training Squadron hosted graduation on August 11 in the squadron heritage room for Introduction to Fighter Fundamentals, Class 10-JB. Four members graduated this phase of their training on their way to becoming fighter pilots and fighter weapons system operators in various aircraft for the Combat Air Forces and Royal Saudi Air Force.

The 49th FTS is responsible for Active Duty, Guard, Reserve, and International flying training in the T-38C IFF aircraft. The 49th FTS provides training to fighter pilots and weapons system officers entering Air Force major fighter weapons systems, which include the F16, F15C, F15E and A-10.

The nine-week course begins with tactical formation flights and then introduces pilots to basic fighter maneuvers and air-to-air employment in offensive, defensive, and high aspect flight scenarios. Students bound for aircraft with an air-to-ground attack capability then move on to surface attack and low-altitude tactical navigation phases learning to employ ordnance against ground targets. The skills learned during IFF directly translate to the fighters these students will soon fly in their follow-on training and one day employ in combat.

Congratulations to the following fighter candidates!



First Lt. Stephen B. Cecil
F-16



Second Lt. Saud Faisal Al Tamimi
F-15S



First Lt. Ryan A. McKinsey
F-15E WSO



First Lt. Joseph P. Rice
F-15E WSO



14TH FLYING TRAINING WING DEPLOYED

As of press time, 66 BLAZE TEAM members are deployed worldwide. Remember to support the Airmen and their families while they are away.



BLAZE Team K-9 handler, partner helps defend joint partners

Staff Sgt. Sanjay Allen

Air Component Coordination Element-Iraq
Public Affairs

AL ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq — Together, military working dog handlers of every branch of service stand alongside their K-9 companions during the transition from combat operations to stability operations.

Staff Sgt. Dustin Weeks, a military working dog handler with the Army's 1st Armored Division here, who is deployed from Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., is filling what is called a joint expeditionary tasking.

JET Airmen provide overwatch and protection for U.S. ground forces as the U.S. continues on track to stabilizing the force at 50,000 by the end of August as part of the responsible drawdown of forces in Iraq.

Sergeant Weeks brings his expertise as a military dog handler for explosive detection support to the operating areas west of Baghdad. Routine missions for him and his dog, Ali, include support of entry control points, U.S. customs, random anti-terrorism measures, facility searches and VIP sweeps.

According to Sergeant Weeks, his mission here is to support the Army whenever they need K-9 assistance outside the wire.

"Even though they don't see us every day, we're still around," the Louisville, Miss., native said.

A typical day includes a presence at the ECP, random anti-terrorism measures, varied base patrols and training.

Sergeant Weeks conducts some of his security sweeps, such as customs, among a sea of bags belonging to redeploying troops, with his joint counterparts — Army Sgt. Todd Neveu, kennel master, and his MWD, Gino — deployed from Fort Jackson, S.C.; and Seaman Andrew English and his MWD, Dix - deployed from Naval Air Station Key West, Fla.

Working side-by-side is natural for Air Force, Navy and

Army dog handlers who also train side-by-side in the same school during joint training held at Lackland AFB, Texas.

"Honestly it's not that much different than working with the Army," said Sergeant Neveu, a native of Attleboro, Mass. "When you come across somebody from a sister service, it's really just the change of uniform."

Although they are in a deployed environment, the team still takes every opportunity to train together and learn the different tricks of each service's trade.

"The joint environment, I feel is a good experience," said Seaman English, who hails from La Port, Texas. "There are a lot of good training techniques that come from it."

Each service learns something from the others and all services working together creates a stronger more cohesive unit.

As the responsible drawdown continues, Sergeant Weeks — who will be the final JET MWD handler in Iraq — and Seaman English prepare to leave, Sergeant Neveu will remain to provide a MWD presence to the joint environment at Al Asad Air Base.

Since October 2007 a total of 92,000 personnel have departed from the Iraq Theater. U.S. Forces-Iraq is on pace toward stabilizing the force at 50,000 and transitioning the Operation Iraqi Freedom mission to Operation New Dawn.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Perry Aston
Ali, a military working dog, searches for explosives during a "show of force" patrol, July 24, 2010, at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq. Ali, and his handler Staff Sgt. Dustin Weeks, regularly perform patrols throughout the base to deter possible threats. Sergeant Weeks is the last joint expeditionary tasked MWD handler in Iraq.

U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Perry Aston
Ali, a military working dog bites Seaman Andrew English, military working dog handler, deployed from Naval Air Station Key West, Fla, July 25, 2010, at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq. Ali and MWD Handler Staff Sgt. Dustin Weeks are both deployed from Columbus AFB, Miss. The handlers use a padded sleeve to protect themselves from the dogs during training.

Follow me, save me, repair me: crash recovery

Staff Sgt. Phillip Butterfield
332nd Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

JOINT BASE BALAD, Iraq — The 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron's wheel and tire, transient alert, and crash recovery flight is a flight with three unique missions housed under one roof, that deals with out-of-the-ordinary aircraft, wheels and damage.

Members of the wheel and tire shop handle all F-16 Fighting Falcon tire repairs, said Master Sgt. James Faile, the 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron transient alert, wheel and tire, crash recovery flight chief. Transient alert members coordinate the smooth movement of aircraft not assigned to Joint Base Balad. Crash Recovery members handle all in-flight and ground emergencies, ensuring the runways and taxiways stay open.

For the Airmen of the wheel and tire shop, their mission truly begins "where the rubber meets the road."

"We take worn out F-16 wheel assemblies and make them like new," said Tech. Sgt. David Southern, the 332nd EMXS crash recovery

team chief. "We receive assemblies from the flightline, strip them down, inspect for defects, rebuild, then replace the tire and return them to service. In a month we will refurbish more than 70 assemblies while supporting more than 1,000 sorties."

If the wheel and tire shop wasn't here, then JB Balad would have to send assemblies out to get repaired, which would be extremely expensive and slow the mission, Sergeant Southern said.

TA members, in turn, ensure the right plane is in the proper location on the airfield.

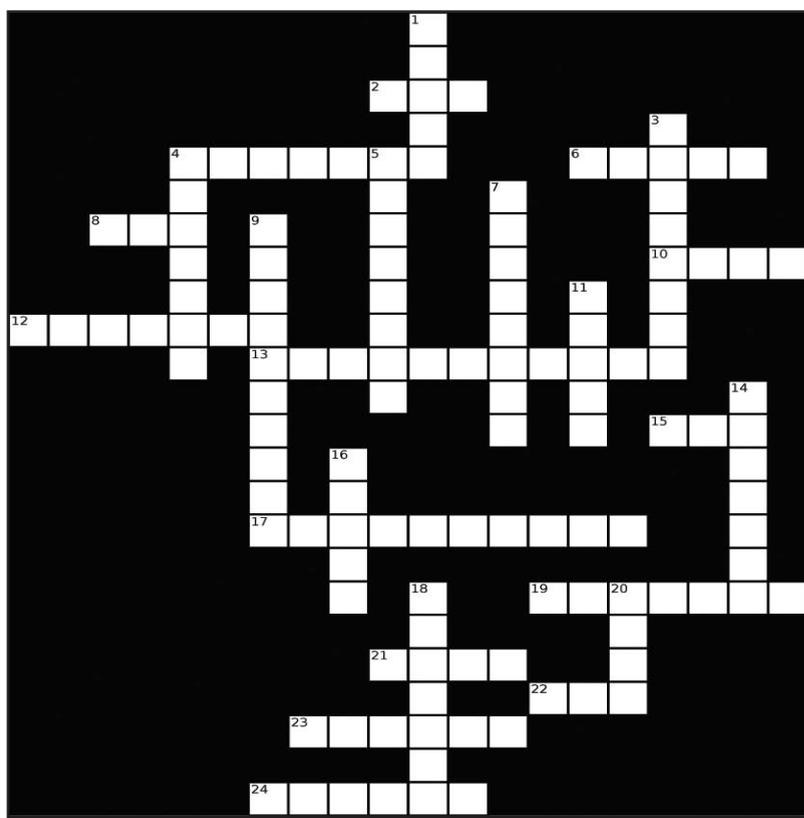
"TA (members help the base) by ensuring the smooth movement of transient aircraft in and out of (JB) Balad," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Daely, a 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron transient alert shift supervisor. "These aircraft arrive here to deliver mail, supplies or to pick up and drop off passengers. We use our 'follow me' truck to help pilots negotiate their way around the airfield. The truck has a large sign that illuminates the words 'follow me.'"

TA members help more than 500 military and civilian aircraft a month that carry approximately 20,000 passengers, 4,000 tons of cargo and four tons of mail, Sergeant Daely said.



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Phillip Butterfield

The Airmen of the 332nd Expeditionary Maintenance Squadron's transient alert shop use specialized vehicles to escort large aircraft on the flightline July 3, 2010, at Joint Base Balad, Iraq. TA members assist approximately 500 military and civilian aircraft per month that carry approximately 20,000 passengers, 4,000 tons of cargo and four tons of mail.



This week's puzzle: T-38 Boldface

Across

- 2 Alternate Airstart/Loss of Thrust (Low Altitude) boldface: THROTTLE(S) -
- 4 Airspeed Limitations: Maximum airspeed if flaps are over 60% is _____
- 6 Abort boldface: _____ Brakes- AS REQUIRED
- 8 Engine Operating Limitations: Maximum Fuel Flow in LB/HR at start is _____
- 10 Abort boldface: THROTTLES - _____
- 12 Tire Failure During Takeoff, Takeoff Continued boldface: GEAR - Do Not _____
- 13 The second DASH -1 Prohibited Maneuvers are _____ spins.
- 15 Engine Operating Limitations: Abort start if EGT reaches _____ degrees celsius to preclude exceeding temperature limits.
- 17 Alternate Airstart/Loss Of Thrust (Low Altitude) boldface: _____ - CONFIRM CLOSED
- 19 Minimum hydraulic pressure operating limits is _____.
- 21 Engine Operating Limitations: Maximum allowable transient RPM is _____
- 22 Load Factor Limitation: Carrying 1000 lbs of fuel, the Max Asym G range is 0 to _____ G's
- 23 Airspeed Limitations: Maximum airspeed if canopy is open is _____.
- 24 The Normal Range for Oxygen Pressure is between 50 PSI to _____.

Down

- 1 Single-Engine Go-Around boldface: _____ - 60%
- 3 The first DASH -1 Prohibited Maneuvers are _____ stalls.
- 4 Airspeed Limitations: Maximum airspeed if flaps are between 46% and 60% is _____.
- 5 Engine Failure/Fire Warning During Takeoff, Takeoff Continued boldface: _____ - ATTAIN SETOS MINIMUM
- 7 Ejection boldface: _____ - Raise
- 9 _____ aileron rolls will be accomplished only at 1.0g and 3/4 or less stick deflection.
- 11 Single-Engine Go-Around boldface: Airspeed - ATTAIN _____
- 14 The Maximum Airspeed Limit with the SB Open or Turbulence is _____.
- 16 Fire Warning During Flight (Affected Engine) boldface: IF FIRE IS CONFIRMED - _____
- 18 The Maximum Airspeed Limit with Pods is _____.
- 20 Engine Operating Limitations: In Flight Steady State, at Military Power, the Nozzle position limits are _____.

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It is DoD mandatory policy (Reference JFTR U3120) that DoD Uniformed Service members use an available commercial travel office, such as WingGate or SATO, to arrange official travel, including transportation and rental cars. The member is not authorized to obtain their own transportation (airline or rental car reservations) from non-CTO sources, such as Expedia, Priceline, Hotwire, etc. The Columbus AFB CTO is a contract operation with WingGate Travel and is located in Bldg 730, the 14th Mission Support Group Complex. They are open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., closed holidays and weekends and may be contacted at 434-2669 or toll free (866)811-9449 outside normal hours.



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SUBJECT: Air Force WikiLeaksWebsite Guidance

Please give widest dissemination to all personnel.

Air Force personnel should not access the WikiLeaks website to view or download the publicized classified information. Doing so would introduce potentially classified information on unclassified networks. There has been rumor that the information is no longer classified since it resides in the public domain. This is NOT true. Executive Order 13526, Section 1.1(4)(c) states "Classified Information shall not be declassified automatically as a result of any unauthorized disclosure of identical or similar information."

The subject information was not "declassified" by an appropriate authority and requires continued classification or reclassification. It is "apparently classified information" that appears to have been disclosed without appropriate review and authority. The information posted needs to be reviewed by the appropriate Original Classification Authorities (OCAs) to: determine if it is classified, conduct damage assessments, and make a determination regarding continued classification.

Despite circumstances surrounding the WikiLeaks, all Air Force personnel must continue to protect similar or identical information commensurate with the level of classification assigned until the information is assessed by the appropriate OCAs. Please remember, Government information technology capabilities should be used to enable our war fighters, promote information sharing in defense of our homeland, and to maximize efficiencies in operations. It should not be used as a means to harm national security through unauthorized disclosure of our information on publicly accessible websites or chat rooms.

This is a coordinated SAF/CIO/AA/PA position. All press inquiries should be referred to the Air Force Public Affairs Office at (703) 695-0640.

WILLIAM A. DAVIDSON
Administrative Assistant to the
Secretary of the Air Force

Sports Shorts

Thursday afternoon golf scrambles

Every Thursday at 5 p.m. Open to both men and women. Register by 4 p.m. by calling the pro shop at 434-7932. Entry is \$5 plus greens fees.

Bowling Lunch League

New league meeting every Thursday at 11 a.m. and noon, you choose. Purchase a lunch combo and bowl in the league FREE. League ends Sept. 30 with prizes awarded at the end of the league. For more information, call 434-3426.

PGA Championship Pic-A-Pro Golf Tournament

Pick a pro player that is competing in the PGA Championship and match your score with his for your net score. Tournament is Aug. 14-15. Pick a pro by 9 a.m. on Saturday. Entry is \$5 plus greens fees. Must play 18 holes each day with another competitor in the tournament. For more information, call 434-7932.

Back to School Paintball open play

Outdoor Recreation is offering this open play from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 14. All are welcome. Cost is \$49 and includes 2,000 paintballs, free field fee and free unlimited air. For more information, call 434-2507.

Family fun run/walk

The youth center is hosting this FitFactor

event at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 14 starting in the Youth Center parking lot. Register by Aug. 9 at the youth Center.

Golf and Bowl Tournament

This fun tournament is scheduled for Aug. 21 starting at 1 p.m. at the golf course. Play nine holes in this four person scramble and then trek to the bowling center for five games of Baker style bowling. Entry is \$30 per person and includes golf cart, bowling and prize fund. For more information, call 434-2337 and ask for Pam.

Youth fall soccer

Registration begins Aug. 23 for youth fall soccer. Cost is \$35 for ages 5-18 and \$25 for ages 3-4. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, call 434-2504.

Back to School stay out late and bowl

The bowling center will extend their hours and close at 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27. For more information, call 434-3426.

One person scramble

This tournament tests your golf skills – you get to hit two balls and choose your best ball until you reach the hole and if you need it, you get a second shot for the putt. The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 28 starting at 8 a.m. This is a handicapped event but a handicap can be given based on your average score. Entry is \$10 plus greens fees. Register by noon Aug. 27. For more information, call 434-7932.

Airman missing in action from WWII identified

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office officials announced Aug. 6 that the remains of a U.S. serviceman, missing in action from World War II, have been identified and will be returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

U.S. Army Air Forces Sgt. John P. Bonnassiolle of Oakland, Calif. will be buried Aug. 10 in San Francisco.

On April 29, 1944, Sergeant Bonnassiolle was aboard a B-24J Liberator with nine other crewmen. They failed to return following a bombing mission over Berlin. German documents captured after the war established the aircraft had crashed near the town of East Meitze, Germany, north of Hannover. German forces removed the remains of three crewmen from the site and buried them in a cemetery in Hannover.

In 1946, the Army's Graves Registration Command officials located the remains of the men buried in Hannover and reburied them at the U.S. Military Cemetery at Neuville-en-Condroz, Belgium, after confirming the identities of two of the three.

In 2003, a German citizen began excavating the East Meitze crash site and turned over human remains to U.S. officials. A joint POW/MIA accounting command team traveled to excavate the crash site in 2005 and 2007, recovering additional remains and crew-related equipment, including identification tags for Sergeant Bonnassiolle and three other crew members.

For additional information on the Defense Department's mission to account for missing Americans, visit the DPMO Web site at <http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo> or call 703-699-1169.

Max's Dog Days of Mississippi Concert

A concert featuring artists Crossin Dixon, Jeff Bates, Mark Collie, and the Trip Richmond Band will be playing at the Stennis Lock and Dam on Aug. 14. The concert will benefit the Columbus-Lowndes Humane Society. Gates open at 5 p.m. and the concert begins at 6 p.m. Tickets can be bought in advance for \$25 from www.etix.com or at the gate for \$40. Children 12 and under get in free, and pets are welcome. The Stennis Lock and Dam can be found on the Columbus Waterway Lake Wilkins Wise Road Columbus, Mississippi 39705.

Mississippi Symphony Orchestra

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra will perform at MUW's Rent Auditorium Sep. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students. Call 328-2787 for more information.

Free weekend at Shiloh Battlefield

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar has announced that the National Park Service will waive entrance fees on August 14 and 15 to encourage all Americans to visit our national parks. Shiloh National Military Park will celebrate Fee Free Weekend with a Civil War

Encampment and Living History Demonstrations on both Saturday and Sunday. Re-enactors from the 7th Tennessee Cavalry (Dismounted) will be camped across the street from the visitor center providing black powder firing demonstrations and other programs during the day.

Actors and Technicians Needed

Columbus Arts Council is looking for actors and technicians for the September 8 to 11 run a production of Tennessee Williams' Sweet Bird of Youth. If interested, contact Brook Hanemann at 662-889-5746.

Columbus-Lowndes Humane Society seeking volunteers

The Columbus-Lowndes Humane Society is seeking volunteers and foster homes. We are a non-profit and we depend on donations to operate. If you would like to help volunteer, foster or donate; please call 662-327-3107.

Hitching Lot Farmer's Market

Located at 2nd Avenue and 2nd Street North. Open Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 until 10 a.m. Open Saturdays from 7 until 10 a.m.

Major learns to get back up after fall

Samuel King Jr.
96th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Waking up alone, face down and bleeding, on the sun-baked granite rock after falling face-first 50 feet from the top of a mountain is where U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet David Garay found himself June 2, 1997, only one day after his 19th birthday.

Garay, now a major, lived through the fall and recovered, but the incident that occurred at 4:15 p.m. that day changed the course of his life forever.

"I rarely think about it at all now," said Major Garay, currently the executive officer for the Air Armament Center commander. "But for the first five years (afterward), I thought about it all the time, how it changed my plans, how it would maybe short-change my career. Ultimately though, it was my own fault."

Before leaving the dorms, Major Garay told his roommate of his plans to hike to "Eagles Peak," a well-known mountain west of the Academy. He even said if he wasn't back by 11 p.m., something happened.

Dressed in fatigues, he began the four and a half-hour, 2,110-foot hike around 11 a.m. Despite being an "outdoor kind of guy" and regular hiker, he described the climb as a "hard hike." This was his first time to ever climb the mountain.

At the top, Major Garay enjoyed the view and finished the book "Into the Mouth of the Cat," the story of Medal of Honor recipient Capt. Lance. P. Sijan.

Instead of returning the way he came, he decided to work his way down along the cliff face. There were small ledges about 3 feet wide along the 400-foot cliff. Before long, he recognized he'd gone too far to go back up.

Shortly after, the Airman's conscience was talking to him. "On one side it was saying, 'Dummy, if you think you're going to fall you should just wait for help,' and on the other side it was saying 'you can make it down,'" the major said.

He listened to the second voice and continued down until he ran out of ledge, 50 feet from the bottom.

With worry enveloping him and panic close behind, Major Garay checked the time. That is the last thing he remembered.

"I'm not sure if I slipped, or the rocks just gave way," Major Garay said. "The next thing I remember is waking up face down on a rock in a dream-like haze. I could hear Retreat playing through the mountains coming from the Academy."

He laid the left side of his face back down on the rock and went to sleep or passed out — he doesn't remember which. After waking up a third time in pain and still laying in the same place, he realized he needed to do something.

Miraculously, no bones were broken in his extremities. The damage was primarily to his head and face. His upper jaw and nose were broken and he shattered the bones around his right eye. The blood from his temple had clotted up and dried in the sun while he was passed out. He recalled his jaw making clicking noises and each time it did, he'd swallow blood.

As the sun set and shadows crept up the mountain, he began the perilous journey down through a dense forest of boulders, logs and thickets. The struggle was all the more difficult with limited vision.

He could only move about 50 to 100 feet at a time, due to blood loss and weakness. He would stop for breaks, fall asleep, then get up and begin again.

"There were times I'd step out and I couldn't feel the ground under me," Major Garay said. "I'd have to grasp onto trees and slide down the ridge to more level ground."

But the later it got, the colder it got. He had no idea of time, and the watch he'd looked at before the fall was gone. He had taken along water and orange juice, but when he would try to drink, he would vomit it back up due to the blood in his stomach.

Major Garay never gave up, even as hypothermia took hold in the early hours of the morning. Finally, the sun returned to the mountains, and the cadet heard voices calling his name from the valley below. He wanted to yell for them, but couldn't scream because of his broken jaw.

Finally, he belted out a few yells, and a security forces Airman found him. The cadet spent close to 22 hours on the mountain; at least 17 of them were after he fell.

A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from Fort Carson, Colo., airlifted the major to a hospital.

Major Garay said he remembered the rotor wash and wind on his face as he was hoisted into the air.

When he arrived at the hospital, he was stabilized, and medical professionals began to clean and stitch him up.

Major Garay spent more than a month in the hospital, in recovery and on a liquid diet. The sedentary time took its toll as he felt like he was deteriorating physically as well as mentally.

"All I ever wanted to be was a pilot," the major said. "It's the reason I went to the Academy, because I knew I'd have a better chance. That was taken away by my decisions and stupidity, really. It was the biggest mental struggle I've ever had. When you only have yourself to blame, it can be a huge burden on you emotionally."

Despite the setbacks early in his career, Major Garay went on to fly the F-15 Eagle, the F-16 Fighting Falcon and the T-38 Talon.

BARGAIN LINE

The deadline for submitting ads is noon Monday before the desired publication date. Ads turned in after the deadline will run the following week. Ads can be mailed to or dropped off at the public affairs office in the 14th Flying Training Wing Headquarters building, e-mailed to silverwings@columbus.af.mil or faxed to 434-7009. Calling Ext. 7068 by noon Monday can extend the run date of ads already submitted. Silver Wings reserves the right to limit ads based on content, space and frequency of requests. Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Commercial Dispatch, 328-2424.

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Saturday Yard Sales

Yard sale: Aug. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. and Aug. 14 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 5209 B Lowndes Ave. Baby items, outdoor table with umbrella and six chairs, T.V. other household and kitchen items, books and more.

Airmen perform first deployed PMP

Airman 1st Class Anthony Jennings
36th Wing Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — Airmen performed the first accelerated packaged maintenance plan on an F-22 Raptor in a deployed environment here Aug. 4.

Members of the 27th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Unit completed what has never been done with a fifth-generation aircraft before. A PMP is a scheduled, long-term, heavy maintenance on a fighter aircraft, performed every 300 flight hours.

"It's much like your car," said 2nd Lt. Lauren Chaffee, of the 27th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron. "Every few thousand miles you bring it in for a tune up. Well with fighter aircraft, it's every 300 flight hours."

The process normally takes a month to complete. Deployed unit officials were tasked to accomplish an accelerated PMP in 10 days. "A dedicated team of 16 personnel working 12-hour shifts around the clock, to get the job done made this possible," said 1st Lt. Ikedinachi Akagha, of the 27th EAMU. "It's just incredible we were able to get this, not only planned, but executed. Everything fell into place so well over these past 10 days."

The project has been in the works since January. The unit went over several scenarios to try and predict what could go wrong before anything actually did.

"We were, in essence, trying to build the perfect plan for a jet that has never had an inspection of this magnitude," Lieutenant Akagha said. "With the aircraft being relatively new, the engineers and maintainers are still

finding issues, as with any new aircraft." "You are going to have to address some changes that are needed so you can apply those lessons learned to newer aircraft," he added.

In order to meet their goal, they started by re-doing the entire schedule. "Usually we have each team on the aircraft separately," Lieutenant Akagha said. "With the accelerated PMP, we tried to consolidate everything. We had to figure out how many different agencies or teams can we have on the jet at once."

A low observable team would pick off any panels the PMP inspection team may need to get into. The inspection team then runs through their list of checks ensuring everything is operational. They then re-panel the aircraft and hand it back over to the low observable team so they can re-layer the jet.

"Despite the crunch, high-ops tempo and stress of just performing a month-long inspec-

tion in such a limited time, we pulled it off, which is just huge," Lieutenant Akagha said. Once an aircraft comes within 30 to 40 flight hours to its next scheduled PMP, it is grounded and won't be allowed to fly until it has gone through a proper inspection. There are different criteria at the 300, 600 and 900 hour marks.

This particular jet was at its 900 hour mark, which can be the most intense and comprehensive inspection, Lieutenant Akagha said.

"With potential threats and the potential for conflict in this region, we need to ensure there is a plan in place in case we have to send jets to fight when there is too little time between its next flight and next PMP," he said.

"It's better to send a jet that is fresh and inspected and ready to fight for a long period of time," he said. "This was kind of an experiment to see if it could, in fact, be done and we did it."

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Base News

District School Choice

On base Residents: The Interlocal Agreement between the Lowndes County School District and the Columbus Municipal School District allows for school choice for on base residents. The approval process requires parents who reside in on base housing who choose to send their children to Columbus Municipal Schools, to make a formal written request. Please contact the School Liaison Officer at 434-2792 for details on how to complete this action.

Housing Asset Management Office Co-location

The Housing Asset Management Office in-processing and relocations services have co-located to 256 state Loop (Landings at Columbus) effective 2 August 10. The Relocations Services telephone number is (662)-434-8402

Chaplain Account Manager

The Columbus Air Force Base Chapel is looking for an account manager for all Chaplain Fund purchase requests. Deadline is Aug 20. Contact Tech Sgt. Floyd Recto at (662) 434-2500 for more information. Background checks will be required.

Wednesday Night Chef

The Columbus Air Force Base Chapel is looking for a chef to provide cooked meals for the Pioneer Club's weekly fellowship. Deadline is Aug 20. Contact Tech Sgt. Floyd Recto at (662) 434-2500 for more information. Background checks will be required.

Compulsory School Attendance: Home School

Parents who are teaching their children at home (home school) are required to complete a certificate of enrollment card each school year. You can complete this card at the Columbus Air Force Base School Liaison Office, located in Building 730, Suite 174A. Mississippi law requires this card to be completed prior to September 15, 2010. Please contact the School Liaison Officer at 434-2792 or via email at: slo@columbus.af.mil for an appointment to complete your registration.

Manpower Openings

There are currently openings for qualified non-commissioned officers in the manpower career field. If you have excellent mathematic and communication skills, you may qualify for a career opportunity in this exciting career field. Interested? Call Ms Linda Kessler extension 434-2341 at the Installation Manpower and Organization Office.

Sunrise Sprint Triathlon

Participants in the Golden Tri Triathlon ride past the finish line June 5. BLAZE Team members are invited to take part in the Sunrise Sprint Triathlon August 28 at 7 a.m. Sign up is with the gym for \$10 which covers food, beverages and a T-Shirt. The winning team will receive the ability to use the vice commander's parking spots across base.

U.S. Air Force photo/Col. Ken Bryson

Airman and Family Readiness Center

(Editor's note: All activities are offered at the Airman & Family Readiness Center unless otherwise specified. For more information about any of the activities listed, call 434-2790 or email afrc@columbus.af.mil.)

Self-paced Tutorials

Available on MS Office 2007 Suites; Access, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, Word and Windows Vista. Set your own learning pace at your AFRC.

Relocation assistance

Weekly workshop on programs, services and resources available through the Airman & Family Readiness Center held every Wednesday from 9-10 a.m. at the AFRC. Topics of discussion include preparing for a move, environment/cultural issues or needs, adaptation and community awareness.

Pre-Separation Counseling (DD Form-2648)

Mandatory briefing for personnel separating or retiring. Briefing should be completed at least 90 days prior to separation and may completed up to 12 months prior to separation or

retirement. Counseling held daily at 8:30 a.m. and takes approximately 30 minutes.

Pre and Post Deployment Tour Brief

Mandatory briefings for active duty per-

sonnel who are deploying or returning from deployment or a remote tour. Briefings are held daily at the AFRC; Pre-deployment at 9:30 a.m. and post-deployment at 1:30 p.m., 434-2790.

Chapel Schedule

2010-2011 Pioneer Clubs Program

The Columbus Air Force Base Chapel is looking for good men and women to help with the Pioneer Clubs. The Pioneer Clubs is an ecumenical program that teaches children about Christ in every aspect of life. We meet on Wednesdays from 6. to 7:30 p.m. We have five classes, and we need 10 leaders. Pioneer will start Aug. 18 and will run through April 27. The groups are Skippers (Age 3), Scooters (Ages 4-5), Voyagers (First and second grades), Pathfinders (Third and fourth) and Trailblazers (Fifth through seventh grades). For more information please call 434-2500.

Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study

The CAFB Chapel will be holding a variety of Adult Bible Studies from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A Pot Luck dinner will be served at 5 p.m., please bring a side dish or dessert to share if you

are able. Please call the Chapel at 434-2500 for a list of studies.

Protestant Worship Service

Sunday:
9 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Traditional Worship Service (Children's Church)

All are invited to a fellowship luncheon following the 10:45 a.m. service the fourth Sunday of each month.

Catholic Services

Tuesday
6:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
Sunday:
3:30 p.m. — Religious Education, grades K-9
3:45 p.m. — Choir Practice
4:30 p.m. — Confession
5:00 p.m. — Mass
6:00 p.m. — RCIA



T-1A Jayhawk

SUPT Class 10-13 earns silver wings



T-38C Talon



Second Lt. Jacob Pruitt
Hood River, Ore.
C-17, Travis AFB, Calif.



First Lt. Baskaran Hariharan
Bangalore, Karnataka, India
Hawk MK 132, Bidar Air Base, India



First Lt. Tanner Roth
Ft. Collins, Colo.
T-6, Columbus AFB, Miss.



First Lt. Kento Yamasaki
Sapporo, Japan
F-15 or F-2, Hamamatsu, Japan

Twenty-seven officers have prevailed during a year of training, earning the right to be an Air Force pilot.

Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 10-13 graduates at 10 a.m. today during a ceremony in Kaye Auditorium.

The graduation speaker for the class is Col. David Reth, 14th Operations Group commander. The group conducts pilot training for U.S. Air Force and international officers, using a fleet of over 200 T-6, T-38 and T-1 aircraft and flight simulators. His command includes six squadrons and over 1,000 officers, civilians, enlisted and contractors.

Students receive their silver pilot wings at the ceremony, and students who excelled in their respective training tracks are recognized.

Second Lt. Jamie Mun, T-38, and 2nd Lt. Jacob Pruitt, T-1, received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy for being the most outstanding students overall in their classes.

The Air Force Association Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Brent Bienenfeld, T-38, and 2nd Lt. Geoffrey P. Hanson, T-1. The award is presented to a graduate in each flight who excelled in training and typified the tenets of the association — promoting aerospace power and a strong national defense.

Lieutenant Mun, Lieutenant Pruitt and 2nd Lt. Brandon Nance, T-1, were named the distinguished graduates of SUPT Class 10-13.

The 52-week pilot training program begins with a six-week preflight phase of academics and physiological training to prepare students for flight. The second phase, primary training, is conducted in the single-engine, turboprop T-6 A Texan II at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Students learn aircraft flight characteristics, emergency procedures, takeoff and landing procedures, aerobatics and formation flying.

Students also practice night, instrument and cross country navigation flying.

Primary training takes approximately 23 weeks and includes 254.4 hours of ground training, 27.3 hours in the flight simulator and 89 hours in the T-6A aircraft.

After primary training, students select, by order of merit, advanced training in the fighter-bomber or airlift-tanker track.

Both tracks are designed to best train pilots for successful transition to their follow-on aircraft and mission.

Advanced training for the fighter track is done in the T-38C Talon, a tandem-seat, twin-engine supersonic jet. T-38 training emphasizes formation, advanced aerobatics and navigation. Training takes approximately 26 weeks and includes 381 hours of ground training, 31.6 hours in the flight simulator and 118.7 hours in the T-38C aircraft.

The airlift-tanker track uses the T-1A Jayhawk, the military version of a multi-place Beech Jet 400 business jet. Instruction centers on crew coordination and management, instrument training, cross-country flying and simulated refueling and airdrop missions. Training takes about 26 weeks and includes 185 hours of ground training, 43 hours in the flight simulator and 104 hours in the T-1A.

Each class is partnered with two business or civic organizations during their year of training. This program is designed to foster closer ties between the community and Columbus AFB. Today, each student will be given a set of pilot wings with their names engraved on the back as a token of good luck from their partners. SUPT Class 10-13's pilot partners are Kevin Stafford, Neel-Schafer, Inc., and Nick Ardillo, Ardillo, McCullough and Taggart.



Second Lt. Daryl Carden
Lexington, Ky.
C-17, Charleston AFB, S.C.



Second Lt. Brian Crawford
Longmont, Colo.
KC-10, Travis AFB, Calif.



Second Lt. Bryan Farthing
Alvin, Texas
KC-135, Forbes Field, Kan.



Second Lt. Geoffrey Hanson
Ft. Worth, Texas
KC-135, Hickam AFB, Hawaii



Second Lt. Brian Moody
Irwin, Penn.
KC-135, Pittsburg IAP, Penn.



Second Lt. Jamie Mun
Seattle, Wash.
F-22, Tyndall AFB, Fla.



Second Lt. Brandon Nance
Colorado Springs, Colo.
C-5, Dover AFB, Del.



Second Lt. Patrick Ng
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C-17, Charleston AFB, S.C.



Second Lt. David Palmer
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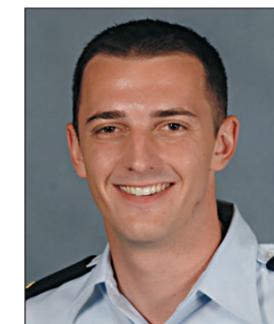
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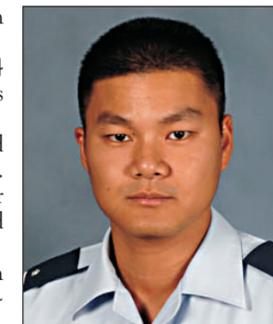
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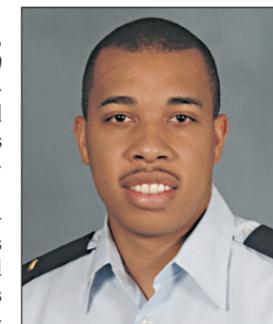
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Second Lt. Sultan Jawhari
Jizan, Saudi Arabia
F-15S, King Khalid AFB, KSA



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F-15C, Kingsley Field, Ore.