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Columbus participates in unique doctor exchange

Mr. Sonic Johnson

14th Flying Training Wing, Chief of Public Affairs

For most Team BLAZE members, scheduling appointments in Flight Medicine may be getting a little easier at Columbus in spite of high physician deployment tempo. Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. flight surgeons, many of whom have completed additional specialty training, are rotating through the 14th Medical Group, bringing their specialty expertise to both patients and medical staff.

Air Education and Training Command's unique regional physician exchange program shares medical personnel and expertise between Keesler AFB, Miss., Columbus AFB, Miss. and Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The program not only maintains flight medicine access in a high demand career field, but also builds deployment capability within the career field as well.

For example, Maj. Wendi Wohltmann, a former Air Force Special Operations Command flight surgeon and current Chief



of Dermatology at Keesler AFB, is scheduled to take a deployment tasking this fall, covering another AETC flight surgeon's office that would otherwise have low manning during this period.

At the same time, these flight surgeons maintain their aeromedical currency by both seeing patients and flying with 14th Operations Group. Additional recent participants include Maj. Tom Paynter, Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Keesler

AFB, and Capt. Robert Henley, an experienced Flight Surgeon who plans to train in Ophthalmology in his next assignment.

"This is an opportunity for us to not only get robust flight medicine support, but specialty care as well," notes Col. Billye Hutchison, 14th Medical Group commander. "In turn, with great support from the 14th Operations Group, we are getting the visiting physicians flying experience in our T-1, T-6 and T-38 aircraft."

While this program has obvious patient benefits, it also executes the Air Force Surgeon General's vision of returning operational flight surgeons into operational medical support while maintaining their specialty expertise.

Brigadier Gen. Kory Cornum, 81st Medical Group commander at Keesler AFB, a practicing orthopedic surgeon and flight surgeon, thanked the 14th Operations and Medical Group commanders for their support. Cornum observes that "We're all in the same Air Force....everybody wins when we take care of patients together!"

"Produce Pilots, Advance Airmen, Feed the Fight"

Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

August 5, 2011

Weather

	Today High: 95, Low: 76 Scattered T-storms		Saturday High: 94, Low: 75 Scattered T-storms
	Sunday High: 95, Low: 73 Scattered T-storms		Monday High: 95, Low: 72 Scattered T-storms

News Briefs

All call

General Edward Rice Jr., Commander, Air Education and Training Command will hold an all call in the Kaye Auditorium on Aug. 9 at 3 p.m.

Wing Memorial Service

Columbus AFB will hold a memorial service for T-6 Instructor Pilot Capt. Holger Von Oetinger Monday, August 8, 4 p.m. at the base chapel.

Newcomers Orientation at Club

The next Newcomers Orientation will be held at the Columbus Club Aug. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for newly arrived active duty and civilian personnel. Spouses are encouraged to attend. To register call 434-2790.

Inside



Feature 8

Get Back to School with this week's feature.



Squadron, group, and wing leaders stand behind the Columbus T-1 team selected to compete at the Air Force Materiel Command 2011 Rodeo. The kneeling team members are, from left to right: Capt. Mike Kluse, 48th FTS, Maj. Steve Cochran, 43rd Flying Training Squadron, Capt. Chad Foreman, 48th FTS, Jonathon McCoy, DynCorp Crew Chief, and Maj. Brian Adams, 48th FTS.

CAFB pilots Win top T-1 title in AMC Rodeo

Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
14th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

with the title of "Best T-1 Team" during the Air Mobility Rodeo 2011 award ceremony on July 29 at McCord AFB.

T-1 Jayhawk instructor pilots from Columbus Air Force Base were awarded

The team consisted of Capt. Mike Kluse, 48th Flying Training Squadron and

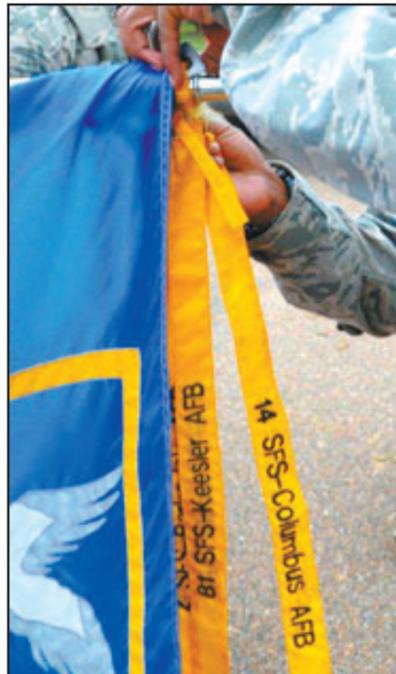
the team lead, Maj. Steve Cochran, 43rd Flying Training Squadron Air Force Reserve Command, Capt. Chad Foreman, 48th FTS, and Jonathan McCoy, Dyncorp

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"Ruck March to Remember"

U.S. Air Force/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Senior Airmen Chris Jones, 14th Security Forces Squadron member, marches in the rain along Highway 84 near Jonesville, La., during the "Ruck March to Remember" commemorating the 10th Anniversary of 9/11.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
The 14th SFS - Columbus Air Force Base ribbon is attached to the Ruck March to Remember Guidon on July 28 in Brookhaven Miss. The ribbon shows the participation of the 14th SFS in the 2,181 mile journey to Ground Zero.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Maj. Ringer, 14th Security Forces Squadron Commander, passes the Ruck March to Remember Guidon to Tech. Sgt. Chad Reemtsma, Hurlbert Field Security Forces, during the changeover Ceremony July 28 in Brookhaven Miss. The passing of the guidon ended the 146 mile journey in the hands of the 14th SFS.



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Chase Hedrick
Members of the 14th Security Forces Squadron from Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., march across the Vidalia-Natchez Bridge heading east over the Mississippi River July 26, 2011, as part of the "Ruck March to Remember." Security Forces Airmen from 23 squadrons began the 2,181-mile march July 12 at the Security Forces Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will finish their journey Sept. 11 at Ground Zero in New York City to coincide with the 10-year anniversary of 9/11.

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 (12-07)	7.50 days	2.11 days	Sep. 6	48th (11-13)	2.76 days	0.97 days	Aug. 19	49th (11-JB)	1.95 days	1.25 days	Aug. 11	T-6	430	385	27,338
41st (12-06)	0.98 days	-4.20 days	Aug. 12	50th (11-13)	-1.73 days	-4.19 days	Aug. 19					T-1	132	121	9,032
												T-38	150	141	9,758
												IFF	38	32	2,036

The graduation speaker is Maj. Gen. Doug Pearson, USAF Retired.

Notification from: The Landings at Columbus

James Pest Control will be spraying for mosquitos throughout housing every Monday evening at approximately 7 p.m. with weather permitting. The substance that they will be spraying is harmless to people and pets.

If it should rain, spraying will be delayed until a later date.

Thank you,

Columbus Family Housing Management

RODEO

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Crew Chief. Maj. Bryan Adams, 48th FTS, assisted in scoring the T-1 events for the non-Columbus T-1 teams as an umpire.

The team competed in several events, including air drop sorties, simulating in-flight refueling and instrument approaches. Foreman said that both air drops were on point by the exact second they needed to be, and that the second drop was so close to the target that officials believe it landed exactly on the point of impact.

"We got out there and we did what we teach here at Columbus," he said.

Blending the active duty,

reserve, and contractor components of the T-1 mission was business as usual for the team according to Kluse.

"It was easy," he said. "Pulling together the active duty and reserve? We do that every day," he said. "Military with contractors? That too."

Kluse continued saying that he considered McCoy a key part of the team.

"Him taking care of the aircraft gave us extra time to do mission planning, preparation and rehearsal that we wouldn't have been able to if we hadn't had his help."

The combined team returned to Columbus on Aug. 1 holding the trophy high as it recognized the best, ready to teach the best.

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14TH FLYING TRAINING WING DEPLOYED

As of press time, 72 TEAM BLAZE members are deployed worldwide. Remember to support the Airmen and their families while they are away.



Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat/Sun
8 Newcomers Orientation, 8 a.m. @ Club Wing Memorial Service, 4 p.m. @ Chapel	9 Aug. 9-10: AETC/CC and AETC/CCC Visit	10 →	11 IFF Graduation, 4:49 p.m. @ 49th FTS ALS begins	12 Class 12-06 Track Select, 5 p.m. @ Club Aug. 12-14: Chapel Weekend Marriage Retreat	13/14
15 Night Flying Week Enlisted Softball Game, 4:30 p.m. @ Field	16 Hearts Apart, 4:30 p.m. @ AFRC Senior Leader MSU Tour	17	18	19 Class 11-13 Graduation, 10 a.m. @ Kaye	20/21

Long Range Events

Aug. 22:
AF Vulnerability Assessment begins

Aug. 26:
Class 11-14 Assignment Night

Aug. 29:
Newcomers Orientation

Aug. 31:
Enlisted Promotions

Aug. 30:
Honorary Commander Reception

Sep. 5:
Labor Day

Sep. 8:
Dorm Dinner

Submission Deadline

The deadline for submitting copy for next week's SILVER WINGS is noon Monday. Articles may be dropped off at the public affairs office or e-mailed.

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Back to School Safety Tips

Here are some simple reminders for drivers: phone and don't talk or text while driving.

- Slow down and be especially alert in the residential neighborhoods and school zones.

- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.

- Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.

- Watch for children on and near the road in the morning and after school hours.

- Reduce any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings. Put down your

Reminder for your kids:

- They should cross the street with an adult until they are at least 10 years old.

- Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks.

- Never run out into the streets or cross in between parked cars.

- Make sure they always walk in front of the bus where the driver can see them.

High Caries Risk anti-cavity program offered at CAFB

Senior Airman Justin Lane
14th Medical Operations
Squadron

Whether you are going to outdoor recreation to rent a boat for a weekend trip, checking out a book from the library, or exercising at the base gym there are many different services that are offered at Columbus Air Force Base. However, a service that may be little known is the High Caries Risk Program offered at your local dental clinic. The High Caries Risk Program is a preventative, voluntary program that is available to all active duty members that are struggling to fight tooth

decay. Tooth decay, or "caries", is caused by bacteria that are living in the mouth that feed on sugars. Once the bacteria digest the sugars, the bacteria secrete acids that essentially break down the structure of the teeth to cause caries.

There are several appointments that go along with participation in the High Caries Risk Program. Patients should, therefore, be confident in their commitment to improving their oral health before participating in this program. Appointments consist of oral hygiene instructions, fluoride treatments, nutritional counseling, and a six month reevaluation and cleaning with new x-rays to

ensure that there are no new caries. In addition to these appointments, patients will be prescribed a highly concentrated fluoride toothpaste that helps to strengthen teeth. High Caries Risk participants are also prescribed xylitol gum, which is a sugar alternative that helps to inhibit bacterial growth in the mouth.

As dental healthcare providers, we are committed to oral health. Therefore, we encourage participation in the High Caries Risk Program to all in need. To the average person, it may seem like a stringent undertaking to control these caries-causing bacteria from decaying the teeth. However, with the help from your Columbus Air Force Base dental clinic, you can have the information and tools needed to combat caries and strive for excellent oral health. Please contact the dental clinic at 434-2250 if you have any questions.



Commander's Action Line

434-7058

The Commander's Action Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB a better place. Although the Commander's Action Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain-of-command.

The Commander's Action Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their name and phone number to receive an answer. All names will be kept confidential. Message may be answered in the Silver Wings without names.

Written questions may also be brought to the PA office in the MSG building, Bldg. 730, suite 186. Questions and answers may be edited for brevity and style.

Trail BLAZE'r



Name: 1st Lt. Adam Irvin

Unit: 14th Medical Support Squadron

Job title: Clinical Laboratory Flight Commander and 14th Medical Group Executive Officer

Time at Columbus AFB: Three years

Time in Service: 11 Years

Hometown: Summersville, W.V.

Career goals: PhD in Molecular Biology and work within the Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Family members: Wife Kelly, and daughter Elizabeth.

Favorite musician: John Denver

Favorite movie: Monty Python and the Holy Grail

Biggest pet peeve: Laziness

Favorite book: "American Caesar" by Douglas MacArthur

Inspirations: David Irvin (Father)

Personal motto: Success is a combination of luck, skill, preparedness, desire, and planning.

General Edward A. Rice Jr.

Gen. Edward A. Rice Jr. is Commander, Air Education and Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He is responsible for the recruiting, training and education of Air Force personnel. His command includes the Air Force Recruiting Service, two numbered air forces and Air University. AETC trains more than 340,000 students per year and consists of 12 bases, more than 70,600 active-duty, Reserve, Guard, civilians and contractors, and 1,380 trainer, fighter and mobility aircraft.

General Rice is a 1978 distinguished graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy. He has commanded a squadron, group, wing, the Air Force Recruiting Service, two numbered air forces and a joint command. His numerous staff positions include serving as a White House Fellow at the Department of Health and Human Services, as a professional staff member for the Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces, and as the Deputy Executive Secretary for the National Security Council. He has also served as Chief of Staff of the Office of the Representative and Executive Director for the Coalition Provisional Authority, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C.

General Rice has significant experience in combat and contingency operations, to include commanding bomber operations during the first four months of Operation Enduring Freedom as Commander, 28th Air Expeditionary Wing. Additionally, during Operation Unified Assistance, General Rice served as the Deputy Commander for the joint task force, Combined Support Force-536, assigned to provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief to victims of the 2004 tsunami in Southeast Asia. The general is a command pilot with more than 3,900 flying hours in the B-1B, B-52G/H, E-3, B-2, KC-135, C-130H, T-37 and T-38.



Chief Master Sergeant James A. Cody

Chief Master Sergeant James A. Cody is the Command Chief Master Sergeant of Air Education and Training Command. The command includes the Air Force Recruiting Service, two numbered air forces and Air University. AETC trains more than 340,000 students per year and consists of 12 bases, more than 88,000 active-duty, Reserve, Guard, civilians and contractors, and 1,485 trainer, fighter and mobility aircraft. Chief Cody is the senior enlisted leader responsible to the AETC commander for the professional development, military readiness, and mission effectiveness of the command's enlisted Airmen.

Chief Cody entered the Air Force in November 1984. The chief graduated from the air traffic control specialist course at Keesler AFB, Mississippi in May 1985. His background includes various duties in air traffic control at the unit and major command levels. Throughout his career, he has filled a myriad of additional duties ranging from First Sergeant to Directorate Superintendent. His assignments include bases in New Hampshire, California, Virginia and Florida. The chief also served overseas in Germany, Korea, Turkey, and deployed in support of Operations SOUTHERN WATCH and ENDURING FREEDOM. Prior to assuming his current position, he served as the Command Chief Master Sergeant, 18th Air Force, Scott AFB, and Illinois.



Consultant program supports troops, families

Elaine Sanchez

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — With portable, flexible care, the Defense Department's Military Family Life Consultant program has become a critical component in service member and family support, the director of the Pentagon's office of family policy, children and youth said recently.

Through the program, behavioral health specialists deploy around the world to offer short-term, nonmedical counseling and life coaching to military families dealing with everything from deployment and reintegration issues to natural and manmade disasters.

This immediate care can prove invaluable to a family member in need, Barbara Thompson said.

"We're at the prevention end of the spear," she said. "We can help families cope with the challenges they're facing before these issues escalate, before they require more intensive treatment."

DOD launched the program in 2004 in response to the stressors of an increasing deployment pace and unexpected tour of duty extensions, Thompson explained.

Officials saw the value of augmenting family center staffs to better meet the needs of families, she said.

"To have that professional mental health specialist be available to help guide staff as they work with families and children has just been a real godsend," Thompson said.

Since its inception, the program has exploded, with officials embedding consultants in family centers, military child and youth programs, summer camp programs and in schools, both on and off installations, with a high level of military participation, she said.

"We recognized early on that children were manifesting behaviors as they coped with the separation from a parent, and we wanted to make sure the staff was totally prepared to meet their needs," Thompson said.

To address the needs of geographically separated service members and their families, con-

sultants are sent to many Guard and Reserve reintegration events, about 100 events a week, she said. As word spread about the program, so did the demand. Army officials, for example, requested a life consultant be embedded in every brigade.

Recently, with the program's flexibility and portability in mind, officials began to surge consultants into areas affected by natural disasters, such as tornados and earthquakes, and to military communities dealing with stressors of a different kind, Thompson explained. For example, officials sent 54 counselors to Fort Hood, Texas, after the November 2009 shooting spree there, and to Japan this year in the wake of a massive earthquake and tsunami.

Consultants typically embed in a location from 30 to 90 days, or for a semester when dealing with child and youth programs and schools. On average, they meet with families about four times.

"We want to be sure we are providing access to someone you can talk to, whether it's communication with your kids, marital issues or

trouble in the work environment," Thompson said.

These sessions are kept confidential, she added, unless there's a "duty to warn" situation, such as domestic violence or a suicide risk.

Officials hope this confidentiality encourages people to seek help without the perceived stigma of seeking mental health care, she added.

"We want people to have the opportunity to talk to someone, to problem solve and figure out the next steps for themselves and their families," she said.

All consultants are licensed clinicians with a master's or doctorate degree.

The program is meant to complement military treatment facilities and mental health care programs, she explained, and not replace them. Consultants will recommend further treatment if the situation escalates to a higher need.

Service members and their families can find a life consultant by contacting their local family support or child and youth center.

Air Force vice chief testifies on force readiness

Mitch Gettle
Air Force Public Affairs Agency

WASHINGTON — The Air Force vice chief of staff provided a total force readiness update to the House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Readiness here July 26.

"I'm pleased to report that America's Air Force continues to provide the nation with unmatched global vigilance, reach and power as a part of this joint and coalition team," Gen. Philip Breedlove said. "The Air Force remains a mission-focused and prepared force, an increasingly difficult task, given 20 years of constant deployed combat operations dating all the way back to Operation Desert Storm."

Breedlove joined his Army, Navy and Marine Corps counterparts in discussing readiness trends and highlighting some of the challenges the services face.

"Our enduring commitment to readiness in the joint fight is evidenced by the 40,000 American

Airmen deployed to 285 locations around the globe," Breedlove said. "Of this group, nearly 28,000 are on a continually rotating basis to directly contribute to operations in U.S. Central Command, including 10,000 airmen in Afghanistan."

Additionally, 57,000 Airmen stationed in overseas locations provide capabilities in direct support of combatant commands, he added.

The operations tempo for many Airmen, based on the ratio of time spent deployed and the time spent at home station, is stretching some career fields to their limits, Breedlove said.

"Sixteen of our enlisted specialties and six of our officer specialties are well below the 1-to-1 acceptable minimum (ratio)," Breedlove said.

The Air Force's aircraft inventory remains ready, Breedlove said, although extensive use in contingency operations is testing the aging fleet.

"The mobility air forces are in good shape," the general said. "Our modernization and recapitalization efforts, most notably with the KC-46, remain on track."

Due to rapidly accumulating flight hours and delays in modernization and recapitalization efforts, Breedlove described the combat air forces' readiness level as "adequate."

"To keep our legacy platforms viable well into the future, the Air Force intends to use funds saved through our efficiency efforts to subsidize modernization," Breedlove said.

Looming budget cuts to future defense spending will affect the Air Force's operations, but service leaders have made a pledge to ensure the Air Force "will not go hollow," the general said.

Breedlove recalled a time in the 1970s when the Air Force had retained too much force structure for its funding stream, leaving parts of its aircraft fleet grounded.

"When I came into the flying business in the '70s, I looked at what hollow was on Air Force bases, as I walked down the line and saw holes in aircraft where there were no engines," he said. "We can't afford to go there with the requirements of our COCOMs today."

Congressmen review Reserve role, budget, mobilization

Col. Bob Thompson
Office of Air Force Reserve Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — As Congress debates ways to address the federal debt ceiling, reserve component military leaders were on Capitol Hill recently to testify and answer questions about retaining operational roles, changes to mobilization and future budget challenges.

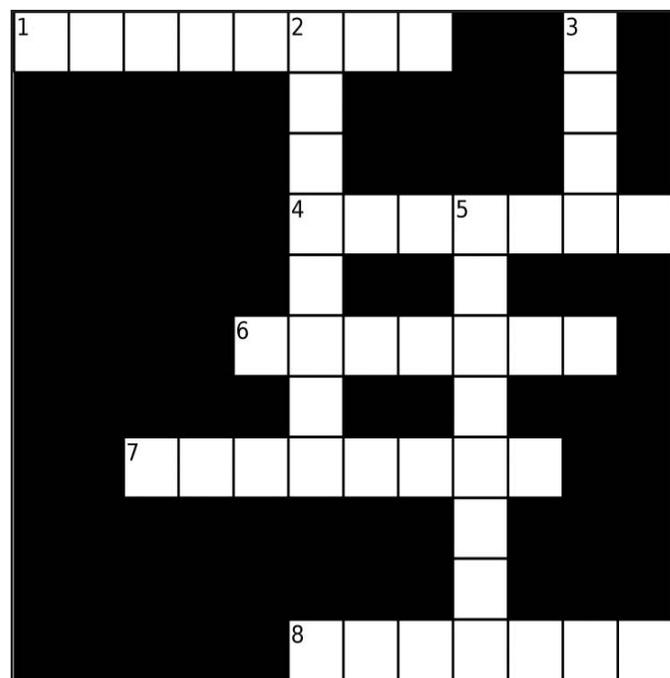
Led by chairman Joe Wilson, of S.C., and ranking member Susan Davis, of Calif., the House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Military Personnel met with reserve component leaders from the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard July 27.

The subcommittee is responsible for military personnel policy, reserve component integration and employment issues, military health care, military education, and POW/MIA issues.

"In an increasingly limited fiscal environment, reservists remain efficient and cost-effective solutions to our nation's challenges," said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr., the chief of Air Force Reserve at the Pentagon and commander of Air Force Reserve Command at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. "Our Airmen comprise nearly 14 percent of the total Air Force authorized end strength at only 5.3 percent of the military personnel budget.

"When Air Force Reserve Airmen are not training or performing an operational mission, they are not being paid, yet they remain ready to respond to crises around the globe within 72 hours should they be called upon," he said. "Given the resource challenges affecting our nation's security, this full-time readiness/part-time cost is the most cost efficient model for doing business."

He said the U.S. could retain its military capability, despite the current fiscal pressures, by restructuring the military around the Guard and Reserve.



This week's puzzle: AETC Bases and Missions

- Down**
- 2 All enlisted Airmen begin their training at this Air Force Base.
 - 3 This base trains F-16 pilots and maintainers.
 - 5 Euro-NATO joint jet pilot training is conducted at this base.

- Across**
- 1 Along with Columbus AFB and Vance AFB, this base conducts Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training.
 - 4 Along with Lackland AFB, this base is home to one of the two largest medical facilities in the AETC.
 - 6 This base is home to Air University.
 - 7 Headquarters of AETC.
 - 8 F-22 pilots are trained at this AFB.

New office aims to strengthen families financially

Elaine Sanchez
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A government office dedicated to protecting service members and their families from financial predators and pitfalls officially opened for business recently.

As the military arm of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, the Office of Servicemember Affairs is intended to strengthen military families financially and to serve as an advocate on their behalf, explained Holly Petraeus, who was tapped to head up the new office in January.

These challenges are compounded when frequent moves and deployments are added into the mix, she said.

The office will work to ensure service members and their families receive the financial protection and education they deserve.

Base News

Bowling Meeting

The annual meeting for the Tuesday Nite Mixed league will be held on Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Strike Zone bowling center. We can accept up to 10 teams. If you don't have a team and want to bowl please come to the meeting as we can always find a place for new bowlers to join us. The Annual Meeting of the Tri-Cities Association will be held on Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Bulldog Bowling Center. Please come and make your voice heard. Any questions can be directed to 328-7067.

Luau at The Landings

The Columbus Spouses' Club will be holding a luau-themed ice cream party on Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. It's hot, so join them at The Landings for ice cream and music featuring DJ Sam Chism. Cost is \$7 a person. RSVP by noon on August 11.

Airman's Attic

The Columbus Air Force Base Airman's can be found in building 530 and are open Tuesdays from noon to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Donations may be dropped off during business hours. To donate furniture items please call 434-8824 or (719) 369-6791.

Motorcycle PPE at Exchange

Air Force compliant personal protection equipment for motorcycle riders is now carried at the base Exchange.

vMPF Post 9/11 GI Bill Transfer of Benefits

Members can now access the vMPF and click DoD TEB website to transfer Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits. The vMPF application will verify the Airman's eligibility to transfer benefits, provide timely notice regarding eligibility issues and allow Airmen to complete, sign, and forward the required statement of understanding to the Automated Records Management System. You can link to the vMPF through the AF Portal at <https://www.my.af.mil/afpc2ww3/vmpf/Hub/Hub/Pages/Hub.asp>.

Manpower openings

There are currently openings for qualified NCOs in the Manpower career field. If you have excellent mathematics and com-

municative skills, you may qualify for a career opportunity in this exciting career field. Interested? Call Linda Kessler extension 434-2341 at the Installation Manpower and Organization Office.

ACT/SAT Testing

Information on ACT and SAT tests are now available on their respective websites (<http://www.act.org> and <http://www.collegeboard.com>). Answers about registration as well as quick tips regarding both of these important tests for aspiring college students can be found here. The tests are provided throughout the year, with advanced registration required.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

The ERAU office is open Monday Wednesday Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in Building 926, suite 124. ERAU is offering Master of Aeronautical Science and Master of Science in Management degrees. For more information contact the ERAU office at 434-8262 or Memphis.center@erau.edu

Saint Leo University

SLU offers on-base classes in psychology, criminal justice, and business administration. Online and CD-ROM classes are also available. Call Saint Leo at 434-8844 (dial 99 on-base) or stop by Room 120 in Bldg. 926 (Old Personnel Bldg.)

Base Thrift Shop

The Base Thrift Shop is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignments until noon. Please visit the Thrift Shop for more information on consignments. Donations are accepted and very much appreciated. They can be dropped off anytime in the donation shed. The Thrift Shop is non-profit and all proceeds benefit CAFB Community. It is located in Bldg 345, Imes Street (next to Youth Center). Phone: 434-2954.

IDEA Program

The Air Force Innovative Development through Employee Awareness is looking for submissions of individual, group, or team ideas about how the Air Force can accomplish something more efficiently. Cash rewards for ideas are possible. Visit <https://ipds.randolph.af.mil> or call Tech. Sgt. Angela Coleman at 434-2388.

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 and Family Readiness Center held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Topics of discussion include preparing for a move, environment/cultural issues or needs, adaptation and community awareness.

Employment Workshop

Workshop on local and base employment opportunities, held every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Spouse welcome

For new personnel assigned to CAFB held every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Magnolia Inn lobby. Local information is presented.

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 be 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 personnel 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.

Newcomers Orientation

Aug. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For newly arrived active duty and civilian personnel. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Held at the Columbus Club. To register call 434-2790.

Hearts Apart Social

Aug. 16 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Social gathering for families of deployed (over 30 days) or remote personnel, information, refreshments, and activities. Please RSVP when invitations are received. Headcount of attendance prior to event is critical for planning and preparation. Advance registration required, call 434-2790.

Dollars & Sense: Am I authorized to receive Dislocation Allowance?

Generally, you are authorized to receive Dislocation Allowance if you relocate your dependents in conjunction with your PCS move, provided it is not your final move upon separation or retirement. If you are without dependents, normally you are authorized DLA if you do not occupy government quarters for more than 60 days at your new permanent duty station.

Reference:

JFTR Volume 1 Chapter 5 Part G Paragraph U5630

14th CPTS Finance Customer Service:

Bldg 730, first floor lobby.
Hours of operation: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

14th CPTS Finance Customer Service e-mail: 14CPTS.FCS@columbus.af.mil

**If you are unable to come during customer service hours due to mission requirements, please call 434-2705/2095 to schedule an appointment.

14th MSG commander pins-on Colonel



Col. Frickenstein, 14th Mission Support Group commander, has his new rank pinned on by his family during his promotion ceremony on July 31 at the Columbus Club.

BARGAIN LINE

Homes

For rent: \$800 per month. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath house. Perfect for a family or a few pilots! The entire house has been remodeled. New carpet in every bedroom. Patio area perfect for barbeques. Large fenced back yard great for pets. Washer, dryer, fridge and all other major appliances included. 408 24th Ave N, Columbus. Please call 240-0001 for more information or to schedule a showing.
For sale: 2001 Damon Daybreak 35 foot Class A motor home. Asking pay-off \$30,000. Call 356-6844 and please leave a message.
For sale: 2.1 acres on Wood Road in Caledonia. Ready to build. Call 356-6844 please leave message.

Transportation

For sale: 2006 BMW 325i, 50,000 miles, Fully Loaded with leather interior, sun roof and run flat tires. KBB value of \$16,500 only asking \$15,000 firm. If interested, please contact (305) 849-1386.
For sale: 2004 Cadillac Escalade Ext - \$15,000 or best offer. All black, leather inside with heated seats, tinted windows, six disk cd changer, and sun roof. Less than 80,000 miles and has extended warranty. Still in great condition. Reply to shalondarconner@gmail.com.
For sale: 2008 CBR1000RR, 6,000 miles, Taylor Made exhaust, lots of extras, excellent condition. \$8,650 or best offer. Please call (808) 221-2005.
For sale: 2008 Ford Explorer XLT, V6

Auto, 43,000 miles, \$17,000 asking price, great gas mileage, no accidents, non-smoker. Call (904) 688-0188.

Miscellaneous

For sale: Beautiful highboy chest of drawers. Costs \$2,000 new. Will sell for \$300.
For sale: Large outdoor dog pen, \$50. Old Town Osprey Canoe with trolling motor and battery, \$900 or best offer. Two brown leather sofa couch set, \$700 or best offer. Call (808) 221-2005.
For sale: Good condition Kenmore electric heavy duty washer and dryer, \$200 for set. Red (fast) jogging stroller, \$40. Collapsible bell bike trailer, two-child capacity, excellent shape, hardly used, \$40. Call (360) 742-2219.

For sale: Pink decorative chair, \$30. Fence; 82'by 4', we can help move, \$100. Large dog crate, \$25. Large Igloo dog house, \$30. Blue couch with two throw pillows, \$50. Plastic outdoor, horizontal storage shelf, \$50. Call for more information (731) 363-7119.

Moving Sale

Moving sale: 5256B Houston Cir. Aug. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Aug. 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of baby gear, clothes and women's maternity items, furniture, women's clothing and dresses, books, electronics and more.

Wanted

Wanted: World globe on stand. Call 328-3977.

Chapel Schedule

Pioneer Clubs

The CAFB Chapel has begun registration for the Pioneer Clubs children religious education program. The program is held each Wednesday evening 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This program is open to children ages 3-12. This is an ecumenical religious program aimed at teaching children about Christ in every aspect of life. A potluck dinner is served each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Parents must accompany their children at the dinner.

Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study

The CAFB Chapel is conducting a variety of adult Bible studies from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. A potluck dinner is served at 5:30. Please bring a side dish or dessert to share. Please contact the Base Chapel at 434-2500 for a list of studies.

Chapel Schedule
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.

Protestant Men of the Chapel: Come out and join the men of CAFB Chapel every Saturday morning at 7 a.m. for Bible study and devotion in the Chapel Annex.

Catholic Services

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

Base families offered a variety of activities

WHO DAT?

Saints home game tickets are now available here at Columbus Air Force Base. Drop by the Information Tickets and Travel Office or call 434-2505 for more information and pricing.

Need an Affordable Family Getaway?

Free transportation to the Alabama Adventure Water and Theme Park for families is planned for Aug. 20 by the Youth Center. Tickets to the park can be purchased at the gate, or purchase your tickets at the Information Tickets and Travel Office and save \$8 each. Register at the Youth Center by Aug. 12 by calling 434-2504. For information on the discounted tickets, call ITT at 434-2505.

Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament Coming to New Courts

The Fitness and Sports Center is having the "Duel at Dusk," a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Aug. 26, 6-9 p.m., on the newly renovated outdoor courts. The cost is \$40 per team with a four-player maximum. There will be a slam dunk contest during the tournament, and prizes will be awarded to the winners and the runners-up. This tournament is sponsored by our 2011 Annual Fitness Program Sponsors, who are: (gold level) Ashley Furniture HomeStore, The Dispatch, WCBI, Triangle Federal Credit Union, Techniq, Cable One, Verizon Wireless, Bud Light and ESPN Radio; (silver level) Annunciation Catholic School, Rob Naugher-State Farm Insurance, Splash In a Flash, North Mississippi Medical Center and Patti Johnson of Century 21 Doris Hardy and Assoc. No federal endorsement of sponsors intended. For more information, call the fitness center at 434-2772.

Half-day Preschool Starting Soon

Registration for half-day preschool is Aug. 1-12 with classes to begin Aug. 15 at the Child Development Center. Program times are from 8 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri., and open to children ages 3-5. Cost is based on total family income and includes breakfast and lunch daily. For more information, call the CDC at 434-2479.

Inaugural Summer Blast at CDC



The first "Summer Blast" class of Columbus Air Force Base Child Development Center's summer preschoolers is rocketing into Kindergarten this week. This was the inaugural year for the special summer preschool program at the CDC. Ten little scholars had a blast in the classroom and on special outings to include the fire station, base pool, bowling center and library. The Summer Blast Program's first mission concluded with a trip to Tupelo's Buffalo Park and a celebration with parents on July 28. Pictured with their teacher, Heather Chadwick, are Jacob Schafer, Harlee Hammack, Analicia Padilla, Elijah Wyatt, Noah Wyatt, Morgan Honeycutt and Isabel Fischer. Marcus Lopez and Jack Schlosser, not pictured, also completed the program. Stop by the CDC for more information about programs for your infants to preschoolers.

U.S. Air Force photo/Rebecca Smith

Join a Bowling League Today

Registration is ongoing, and league play begins Sept. 1 at Strike Zone Lanes. The leagues include Monday night Ladies' League; Tuesday night Mixed League; Wednesday night Couples; Thursday night Intramurals; and Saturday morning Youth. For more information or to sign up, please call the Bowling Center at 434-3577.

Professional Auto Detailing Now Available on Base

The 14th Force Support Squadron's Auto Hobby now offers the services of Splash In a Flash right here on base every Thursday and Friday to keep your vehicle looking its best. Make your appointment today to have your vehicle's interior, exterior or engine cleaned by well-known,

licensed and insured professionals who can now give you the same great service on base as they have been providing downtown. Pick-up service at your office is available. For more information or to make an appointment, call 434-7842.

Hey Single Airmen! Get Your PLAYpass Now!

Single Airmen returning from deployment and families of deployed members can receive special discounts and rewards valued at more than \$500 each. The PLAYpass cards offer discounts that provide members and their eligible family members opportunity to participate in the 14th Force Support Squadron's participating facilities and programs for free or at a reduced cost. These cards can be picked up at the Airmen

and Family Readiness Center now. Please bring a copy of orders and a valid military identification card. For more information or to find out if you are eligible for a PLAYpass card, visit www.MyAirForceLife.com or call the AFRC at 434-2790.

"Bump and Run" to the Golf Course for Daily Specials

In addition to offering a great lunch menu with daily specials Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Whispering Pines Golf Course is starting some great daily golfing and drink specials in July. There's "Moonlight Mondays" – nine holes and a cart for just \$15 or 18 holes with a cart for only \$20 from 3 p.m. to close. "Two-Fer Tuesdays" offers two golfers the chance to play 18 holes with a cart for just \$35. Kids under age 14 golf free with a paid adult at each Wednesday's Family Day. The Thursday "Twilight Special" is continuing due to its success. Every Thursday after 6 p.m., play nine holes with a cart for just \$15. Then "Thirsty Thursdays" offers drink specials in the Pro Shop or on the patio from 4-7 p.m. The Saturday morning "Dog Fights" are open to all levels of golfers and begin at 8 a.m. each week. Every Sunday play 18 holes with a cart for only \$20. Direct questions to the Pro Shop at 434-7932.

Deep Disney Discounts Extended

There's still time to get the kids to the Disney parks in Florida for a great price! Disney Military Salute has extended the deeply discounted ticket specials to Sept. 30, 2012, along with an increase in the number of tickets available at the special prices at Columbus AFB's ITT office. For more information about this and other fun, affordable vacation ideas, contact Outdoor Recreation/ITT at 434-2505/2507.

Share Your Knowledge

Volunteer tutors are needed for all subjects and all grades. Tutoring will take place at the Youth Center between the hours of 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., Mon. to Fri. For more information, contact Terri Graves at 434-2504.

VIEWPOINT

Brig. Gen. Rick Martin Air Mobility Rodeo 2011 commander

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. — There is no question this is a time of constrained budgets across the world, and the Department of Defense is no different. Between worldwide commitments and the need for updated training and equipment, resources and dollars are stretched every day.

So why would we hold the Air Mobility Rodeo at all?

It's a fair question and certainly deserves an answer. In addition to this being a time of great financial responsibility, it's also a time when we've asked more of our Airmen than we ever have. And that means making sure they're the best-trained as possible.

It's also a time when we need international partners more than ever. In addition to providing us bases from which to operate, we're much more effective when we have allies with whom we can partner for aeromedical evacuation, humanitarian assistance, aerial refueling, and passenger and cargo delivery.

In other words: mobility missions. Just as Air Combat Command has Red Flag — the international air combat training exercise — Air Mobility Command has Rodeo.

Rodeo gives us the opportunity to get together with mobility service members from around the world and collaborate and learn from each other. We do this through a series of more than 50 competitive events where participants demonstrate those important skills they bring to the mobility mission.

The competitions are designed by experts in their career fields. They've taken scenarios from deployed locations and created contests that reflect the skills mobility Airmen need to have. The participants are taking what they learn at Rodeo and applying it both at home and down range.

Every Rodeo competition has a specific purpose to it. Through these events, we're finding more efficient and effective ways to move passengers and cargo, refuel planes, and save lives.

The best part of military gatherings is interacting with people — friends from previous assignments, reminiscing together about deployments and creating new friendships.

With so many people from around the world coming here for Rodeo, we also hosted two seminars: the International Aeromedical Evacuation/En Route Medical Care Conference and the International Airdrop Symposium. More than 400 attendees from 28 nations attended these two landmark events, which fea-

tured speakers from a variety of countries sharing their stories, advice and lessons learned with their peers. These events will most certainly improve worldwide mobility capabilities.

As far as the actual Rodeo events, we have teams from seven other countries competing here. Representatives from more than 20 others are here to observe what we do so they can capitalize on what we're all learning, and even take part in Rodeo in the future. There's so much to learn from each other at Rodeo, and more people want to be a part of that. We're happy to have them.

Much of Rodeo is about building international partnerships. For example, because C-130 Hercules teams from Pakistan were familiar with the capabilities our Airmen have, it made it easier for us to partner with them when we were asked to assist in providing humanitarian relief to their country in the wake of recent earthquakes and flooding.

During Rodeo, more than 3,000 people gather for the competition. Each of them represents their base team. The competition events are intense, and the judges are exacting. So between events, it only makes sense to give everyone a place to relax and promote camaraderie.

And that's why we have Rainier Ranch. With a beautiful view of the flightline, and Mt.

Rainier in the background, the area is a perfect place for participants to gather and socialize. Each team gets a tent to decorate to provide meeting places for their unit and their guests.

Most teams also bring their local civic leaders with them to see what Airmen do at Rodeo. Having buy-in from those important community members is integral to the relationship between an installation and its civilian neighbors.

And because of the nature of the competition portions of Rodeo, some uniform variations are applied. People are allowed to wear unit t-shirts and ball caps because it makes them easily identifiable. Everyone here represents their base and their team.

Rodeo is a special event designed to promote unit pride. As the Rodeo commander, I'm all for leveraging uniform variations to encourage that.

The Air Mobility Rodeo competition is an event that dates back to the early days of the Military Air Transport Service, AMC's grandfather organization. Rodeo has roots that are 55 years old. Only by working together, collaborating together and partnering together today, will we take the air mobility mission into tomorrow. And that's why Rodeo is important.

Culture of correcting standards

Chief Master Sgt. Brian Randolph 46th Test Wing command chief master sergeant

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Do our Airmen set and correct standards on a day-to-day basis? In the Air Force, do we have the culture of correcting standards?

I think we do a great job in correcting each other with regard to our specific career field tasks. However, we don't do a very good job at correcting standards that make us good Airmen. Proper Airmanship is correcting each other about things such as "your sideburns are too long," "take your sunglasses off the top of your head," "tuck your PT shirt in," "why didn't you pay proper respect to the flag," and so on.

I expect NCOs and senior NCOs to correct these standard violations. I especially expect us to set a standard for our subordinates to correct standard violations.

These "good" Airmanship standards may seem trivial or unimportant, but nothing could be further from the truth. If we can't count on our Airmen to follow these seemingly small standards, how can we, as leaders, count on them to follow the

big rules?

If we can't count on each other to make the right decision on a small "Airmanship" standard, how can we count on each other to make the right decision when it's a big decision — when lives could be at stake? The simple answer is, we can't.

When we see a group of Airmen together and one of them is out of standard, we should correct that individual. We should also confront the most senior in the group and counsel that individual as well for not doing what is expected. This will go a long way in promoting the culture of correcting standards.

I often ask Airman leadership school and NCO academy students, "Who has more authority: an Army E-6, Marine E-6 or an Air Force E-6?" Most of the time, someone says the Army or Marine E-6 has more authority. Why do our Air Force NCOs think NCOs from other branches of the military have more authority? It's because over time, we chose not to use the authority given us by our commanders and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Every time we choose to walk by, ignore or push up to the next level something we should correct our-

selves, we are eroding or even giving away our authority.

There is a problem when our NCOs don't think they have the authority to correct standards. We have to fix this. It's partly our fault as senior enlisted leaders. If we have not given our expectations to our junior NCOs to correct others and use their authority, we have contributed to their lack of the culture of correcting standards.

Retired Gen. Gregory Martin, the former Air Force Materiel Command commander, said if we see a discrepancy or problem "we are obligated to fix it." We have to tell our NCOs we expect them to correct others. We have to have their backs when they do. We have to show them how to confront and correct. We have to show them how to correct with compassion and authority, without necessarily coming off the top rope (so to speak).

The bottom line is, we have to stop giving our authority away. We must set the expectation of allowing our subordinate Airmen to correct each other and their subordinates.

When our E-4s have the mindset to take care of themselves and the enlisted Airmen below them and our E-3s have the mindset to take care of themselves and all E-2s and E-1s below them, we will be on our way to improving the culture of correcting standards.

Security and policy review

Did you know that as a military member you must coordinate all information relating to speeches, presentations, Academic papers, multimedia visual information materials and information proposed for release to a publicly accessible Worldwide Website with exception of Air Force publications through the 14th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office? For more information contact the 14th FTW/PA at 434-7068.

It's Always a SLO Day

E.J. Griffis, Jr.
School Liaison Officer

Wow...where did the summer go? While the first week of August will bring more heat, to some it is more associated with the first week of school, and that's when the School Liaison Officer, more commonly known as the "SLO", is ready to assist all families in the Columbus area with their K-12 Education needs or concerns. This includes; active duty, civilian employees, contractors, and guard or reserve personnel.

A new school year can be an emotional and challenging time for our family members...in many cases a new school, new friends, or a new bus route are all challenges for our youngest Team BLAZE members. All of this can create unneeded angst for our young folks and their parents. The SLO is here to assist parents with registration, transportation and other issues which may arise during the school year. In addition, your SLO can assist with students with special needs, transition

to a new duty location, and Home School registration. The SLO is the advocate for the approximately 200 students attending local area schools; attending all school board meetings, various education committees within the local community and universities. Follow your SLO on Facebook and Twitter to receive real-time information and updates. You can also reach your SLO via email at: slo@columbus.af.mil, or via phone at 434-2792.

Schedule of Stops for Bus 04-9 (Bat) Driver: Linda Harris

Area	Street / Bus Stop	Arrival-AM
1) Capital Village	Capital Ave (temporary housing)	6:40
2) Capital Village	Capital Ave (dugout)	6:43
3) State Village	South State Loop	6:48
4) State Village	North State Loop	6:51
5) State Village	Mississippi	6:56
6) Land Road	Hwy 373 to Downs Road	7:05
7) Land Road	Airbase Road to Hwy. 45	7:10

Area	Street / Bus Stop	Dropoff-PM (Wed)
1) Land Road	Hwy. 45 to Airbase Road	3:30 1:45
2) Land Road	Downs Road to Hwy. 373	3:35 1:50
3) State Village	South State Loop	3:43 1:58
4) State Village	North State Loop	3:46 2:01
5) State Village	Mississippi	3:51 2:06
6) Capital Village	Capital Ave (temporary housing)	3:56 2:11
7) Capital Village	Capital Ave (dugout)	3:59 2:14

Schedule of Stops for Bus 00-34 (Owl) Driver: Gayden Johnson

Area	Street / Bus Stop	Arrival-AM
1) Magnolia Village	South Hamilton Ave	6:45
2) Magnolia Village	North Hamilton Ave	6:48
3) Highway 373	South Gate to Land Road	7:05

Area	Street / Bus Stop	Dropoff-PM (Wed)
1) Highway 373	Land Road to South Gate	3:35 1:50
2) Magnolia Village	South Hamilton Ave	3:43 1:58
3) Magnolia Village	North Hamilton Ave	3:46 2:01

Schedule of Stops for Bus 08-1 (Dinosaur) Driver: Charlotte Cantrell

Area	Street / Bus Stop	Arrival-AM
1) State/Mag. Village	North Columbus Circle	6:45
2) State/Mag. Village	South Columbus Circle	6:50

Area	Street / Bus Stop	Dropoff-PM (Wed)
1) State/Mag. Village	North Columbus Circle	3:35 1:50
2) State/Mag. Village	South Columbus Circle	3:40 1:55

Columbus Municipal School District 2011-2012 Traditional Academic Calendar

Month	M	T	W	Th	F
AUG 2011	1-3 (Teacher Work Days)	4	5	6	7
SEP 2011	5 (Labor Day Holiday)	6	7	8	9
OCT 2011	10-11 (Parent-Teacher Conf Day - Student Holiday)	12	13	14	15
NOV 2011	16 (Early release day - Amer Ed Week program)	17-18 (Thanksgiving Holidays)	19	20	21
DEC 2011	21-31 (Christmas Holidays)	2	3	4	5

JAN 2012	2	3	4	5	6
FEB 2012	20	21	22	23	24
MAR 2012	12-16	17	18	19	20
APR 2012	6	7	8	9	10
MAY 2012	18	19	20	21	22

LOWNDES COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 2011-2012 ACADEMIC CALENDAR (187 DAYS)

AUG 2011	1	2	3	4	5
SEP 2011	5	6	7	8	9
OCT 2011	10	11	12	13	14
NOV 2011	14	15	16	17	18
DEC 2011	19	20	21	22	23

JAN 2012	2	3	4	5	6
FEB 2012	20	21	22	23	24
MAR 2012	12	13	14	15	16
APR 2012	16	17	18	19	20
MAY 2012	21	22	23	24	25

