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336th FS returns to Seymour

By Staff Sgt. Angela Pope
Public Affairs

Parents, spouses and children waited anxiously to greet pilots and weapon systems officers as six jets from the 336th Fighter Squadron taxied in Sept. 30.

The returning Rocketeers aircrew had been deployed to Southwest Asia since early June, supporting Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, according to Capt. Nicole Das, 336th chief of intelligence. Among their many contributions, they provided close air support to ground operations in Najaf and Fallujah, Iraq.

Pat Williams, mother-in-law of Maj. James Jinnette, was one of several family members who turned out to greet the Airmen.

"We're so proud of him," she said. "We missed him very much, but with all the phone calls and E-mails, it was almost like he

never left."

One pilot, Capt. Ryan Blake had a surprise waiting for him.

"Our son, Hudson, only began walking three weeks ago," said his wife, Vicki. "He got to see Hudson walk for the very first time today."

Also on hand to welcome home the Airmen were Al King, the mayor of Goldsboro, and several members of the Military Affairs Committee.

"It was great to be here and show them our appreciation for the fantastic work they did," said Jimmie Edmundson, chairman of the MAC.

Even though the Rocketeers are home now, support for operations there won't stop.

"Members of the Chiefs are deployed now," Capt. Das said. "They will continue to do as good a job as our folks did."



Airman Frank Snider/WT

Captain Ryan Blake reaches out to his 14-month-old son, Hudson Thursday. Capt. Blake is one of the returning 336th Fighter Squadron pilots who deployed in June.

UP-FRONT FOCUS | HVAC

HVAC: Keeping the hot side cool, the cold side warm

By Airman Frank Snider
Public Affairs

Heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration, better known as HVAC, can be one cool ... or hot ... job.

The 4th Civil Engineer Squadron's HVAC team controls the temperature for more than 200 buildings on base by maintaining all the heating and air conditioning systems.

"We work on everything that keeps people comfortable," said Tech. Sgt. Kenton Phillpott, the NCO-in-charge of HVAC.

Twenty-six people work in HVAC with two people on call after hours in case something happens while everyone else is gone.

With more than 150 job orders a month, they always seem busy.

"We're probably one of the busiest shops on base," said Richard Smith, HVAC supervisor. "We usually get a call a day during the summer to fix someone's air conditioner."

"With all the systems on base, we spread our checks throughout the month," said Sgt. Phillpott.

Those checks are critical due to the temperatures of the area.

"Our work is driven by the weather," Phillpott said. "The highest temperature I've seen since I've been here was 105 degrees. For the low, it was around seven degrees."

The changes in temperature take its toll on the equipment HVAC uses.

According to Sgt. Phillpott, roughly 600 pieces of heating and cooling equipment must be inspected and maintained on a monthly basis.

"The most important aspect of our job is



Airman Frank Snider/WT

Staff Sgt. Phillip Klott, an HVAC craftsman, replaces a solenoid valve at "the burn pit". HVAC is in control of the pipes and propane used during the fire department's drills. This is just one of the many areas HVAC supports on base.

the effect we have on people's work ethic," Sgt. Phillpott added. "It's proven that it's better to work in cool temperatures. In warm temperatures, people get sleepy and slow down."

HVAC is now beginning to use a new control system for 103 buildings on base.

"The new system has direct digital controls. It's a com-

puter based operation system we can use as a trouble shooting tool for part of the base," Sgt. Phillpott explained.

Over the course of the job, weather and natural disasters play a big role in HVAC's work.

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Soldier dies at Seymour

By Staff Sgt. Scott Eaton
Public Affairs

Seymour lost one of its family members, Army Sergeant Anthony Ellison, who died after being involved in an accident between a government vehicle and an F-15E Strike Eagles Thursday.

Sergeant Ellison, assigned to Task Force 218 from the 163rd South Carolina National Guard unit, worked as a security forces team member with the 4th Security Forces Squadron since the beginning of February 2003.

"Sergeant Ellison was always professional, he would do anything you asked of him with a smile on his face and not a hint of complaint," said 1st Lt. Chauncey McLeod, Task Force 218 officer-in-charge.

The Cordova, S.C., native is survived by his wife, Barbara, and two children, Dangoi, 13, and Malik, 2.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul AME Church in St. Matthews, S.C.

People can make donations to the Ellison Family Fund by dropping them off at Bank of America on base or all Bank of America locations. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Benjamin Wilhelm at 722-2543, after 6 p.m. call 722-2508.

All transfers of personal effects questions can be answered by Lt. McLeod, call 722-2518.

Whirlwind arrival

Raymond DuBois, deputy under-secretary of defense for installations and environment, steps off a Marine helicopter Wednesday to tour the base and see the many renovations and improvements going on at Seymour.



Airman 1st Class J.G. Buzanowski/WT

Saudi aircrew find common ground with 4th FW

By Staff Sgt. Angela Pope
Public Affairs

Representatives from the Royal Saudi Air Force arrived at Seymour Johnson Sunday for part one of a two-part exchange program.

The 11-member group, comprised of a warrant officer and 10 commissioned officers ranging from grades O-1 to O-5, is visiting through Oct. 15.

According to Capt. Kent Broome, a tour escort from 9th Air Force, the underlying purpose of the program is to help the RSAF and the United States Air Force learn how each other works and to help the two forces work better together.

"This exchange is vitally important for our respective air forces to ensure effective multi-national teamwork," said Lt. Col. Henry Thompson, director of 4th Fighter Wing Plans and Evaluations. "For the second part of the exchange, members from the 4th FW will travel to Saudi Arabia and observe their F-15 operations."

During the two-week tour, the Saudis are visiting several facilities on base, and through briefings and hands-on experi-

ence, they are learning how Seymour does business.

The visit began at the wing headquarters where the Saudis received a mission briefing from 4th FW Vice Commander, Col. Don Jurewicz. There they learned about the history, accomplishments, leadership and goals of Team Seymour.

After the mission briefing, the Saudis split into two smaller groups of maintenance representatives and aircrew.

The aircrew are spending their time here visiting the fighter squadrons and several other organizations within the 4th Operations Group.

The maintenance officers are visiting several shops in the 4th Maintenance Group including the Air Force Repair Enhancement Program, the LANTIRN shop and the weapons standardization shop.

Only one week into it, the Saudis have already learned of programs and initiatives here they can take back with them to make their operations flow more smoothly.

"We've been met with excellent hospitality and we're learning a lot," said Lt. Col. Mohammed Al-Shahrani, an F-15 pilot.

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Weekend weather

Saturday

Mostly sunny
High: 77
Low: 52

Sunday

Mostly sunny
High: 77
Low: 52

Get up-to-date weather at the 4th OSS weather flight page on the base intranet

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Goals: 305	90	288	335
Flown: 0	13	32	41

Elections approach, absentee ballot deadline Oct 15

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Time is running out to make your vote count and help decide who leads our country into the future.

The 2004 November general election is just around the corner, and U.S. service members deployed overseas are encouraged to exercise their right to vote through absentee balloting, which is part of the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act.

Absentee ballots should be mailed no later than Oct. 15. In order to get an absentee ballot, troops can use the Federal Post Card Application, or send a written request for a ballot to the county, city, town or parish clerk.

If the absentee ballot is not received in time to meet the Oct. 15 deadline, troops can also use a Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot if they meet the three criteria. First, the individual must be located overseas, second, he or she must have applied for a regular ballot early enough that the request is received by the local election official at least 30 days before the election and finally, he or

she must not have received the requested regular absentee ballot.

The deadline for submitting the FPCA varies from state to state, but registered voters are urged to submit it at least 30 days before the election.

Some states accept the online form of the FPCA, said 1st Lt. Phan Ton, voting assistance officer for the 555th Engineer Company deployed to Iraq from Fort Hood, Texas. She said troops should visit their voting assistance officer for additional information about the requirements for their state.

Deployed troops can research the issues and candidates they are voting for through newspapers, magazines, various Web sites, and a hotline, Lt. Ton explained. Troops can call 1-800-438-VOTE and listen to recorded messages from candidates and information on the various ballot issues.

Servicemembers understand the significance of each vote. "While I didn't vote the last election, I plan to vote this year," said Spc. Amanda Webb, of Crawfordsville, Ind., a mail clerk

with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, III Corps out of Fort Hood, Texas. "I've had time to focus on what kind of country I was living in and how it was being run. I believe everyone in our country has the right to vote to make a choice to implement changes, and that's the only way this country will get any better."

Lieutenant Ton explained that from servicemembers she has encountered, most are interested in being involved in their military future, as well as their future as a U.S. citizen, and they are encouraging one another to vote.

"With the improvement in pushing for 100 percent contact of (servicemembers) to get a FPCA and a stronger, more prevalent VAO program, and a change in the military postal system, I feel that (servicemembers) are more confident that their vote will count for this year's election," Lt. Ton said.

For more information about voting in the upcoming election, visit www.fvap.gov, or contact your unit's voting assistance officer.

HAWC warns to be wary of dietary supplements

Wright Times Staff Report

Diet and fat-burning pills taken in high doses for long periods of time can be toxic.

This is according to Lt. Col. Brenda Irwin, the Health and Wellness Center's health promotion manager, who wishes to inform the base about the risks and consequences involved with taking diet and fat-burning pills, which are examples of dietary supplements that have potentially ill effects.

"Unlike drugs, dietary supplements are not and do not have to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration," she said. "Supplements encompass minerals, as well as herbals and botanicals, and when taken, may supply considerably higher amounts of substances than what would naturally occur in your diet."

Many, if not most of these diet and fat-burning pills' active ingredient is some form of caffeine, which is a potent and addictive stimulant,

according to Col. Irwin.

According to the HAWC staff, some diet and fat-burning pills sold in health food stores contain up to 320 milligrams of caffeine per dose. An average cup of coffee contains about 65 to 100 milligrams of caffeine. If someone takes three to five doses of a supplement in a day, that is equal to 1000 to 1600 milligrams of caffeine a day, excluding any other sources of caffeine such as soda, tea or coffee.

"Caffeine in high doses, greater than 250 milligrams per day, can cause cardiovascular effects that include heart palpitations, flushing, arrhythmias, and increased heart rate and blood pressure," Col. Irwin said. "Diet and fat-burning pills can be dangerous products, and consumers should beware."

The HAWC staff recommends to people to not start using a supplement until they've discussed their desire with a healthcare provider.

For more information, please call 722-0407.

Air Force revises CJR 'wait list'

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - The Air Force has revised the career job reservation list in an effort to meet end strength goals under Force Shaping.

While five new Air Force specialties have been identified as constrained, another six have been released from the list. All constrained Air Force Specialty Codes receive quotas; have a rank order/wait list established, and all first-term Airmen will need to apply within the appropriate CJR application windows.

"All first-term Airmen must have an approved career job reservation prior to reenlisting in the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Dee Wolfe, NCO-in-charge of Air Force Reenlistments at the Air Force Personnel Center here. "That job reservation may now be a little bit harder to get depending on their specialty."

"The list of constrained Air Force specialties and quotas are established by Air Staff," she added.

Limiting CJRs is the latest in a series of Air

Force initiatives to ensure the service keeps people only where they are needed.

What that means is first-term Airmen serving in career fields that are currently constrained may not be allowed to reenlist, unless they are approved to retrain in another specialty.

"Those who are not approved for retraining or do not receive a CJR will be projected for separation," said Sgt. Wolfe. "We encourage Airmen to continue serving the military with the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, through military civilian employment, or through an inter-service transfer to the Army via blue to green."

Only first-term Airmen selected for reenlistment by their commander under the Selective Reenlistment Program will be allowed to apply for a CJR.

For further information and a complete list of constrained AFSCs, please contact the local Military Personnel Flight's reenlistment office or visit the CJR website at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Reenlistments/CJR.htm>.

DOD expands anthrax, smallpox shot programs

WASHINGTON - Department of Defense is expanding its anthrax and smallpox immunization programs following an evaluation conducted by the Military Health System. Air Force officials released service-specific guidance recently.

Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, announced that the anthrax and smallpox vaccination programs would include selected units within U.S. Pacific Command, people in U.S. Central Command and other selected groups.

"The decision to protect additional personnel with these vaccines reflects our concern for their health and safety, as well as the continuity of essential operations," Dr. Winkenwerder said.

"When we began these vaccination programs, we stated that we

would periodically review them, evaluating the threats to our forces and vaccine availability," he said. "We recently completed such an evaluation and determined that the threat continues. In light of our successful implementation of these programs and the increased quantities of vaccine, we will include additional forces in the vaccination programs."

Before the anthrax vaccination program slowdown in 2000 and 2001, caused by an unexpected shortage of anthrax vaccine, servicemembers assigned to certain areas in the U.S. Pacific Command were included in the program. The resumption of the program in 2002, however, focused on the U.S. Central Command.

The expansion of the program announced by Dr. Winkenwerder resumes the anthrax vaccination program and begins the smallpox

vaccination program in selected U.S. Pacific Command areas. It also expands the anthrax vaccination program within the U.S. Central Command.

Vaccination offers a necessary extra layer of protection -- besides antibiotics and other measures -- for servicemembers, emergency-essential civilians and contractors who carry out mission-essential services, DOD officials said.

The program update will continue to include people assigned in or deployed to designated higher-threat areas for 15 or more consecutive days. Officials will offer the vaccinations to family members in the geographic areas on a voluntary basis. They will also pursue vaccination, subject to appropriate people and contractor procedures, of emergency-essential civilian

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Reach out and touch someone



Airman Frank Snider/WT

Twenty-three month old Seth Eads, son of Maj. Mike Eads of the 336th Fighter Squadron, shakes hands with Sparky the Firedog from the safety of his grandmother's arms. Sparky was at the BX with Pluggie the fire hydrant to promote Fire Prevention Week, which began Monday.

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Seymour Johnson's Action Line is brought to the base by 4th Fighter Wing Commander, Col. Mike Holmes

It provides a communication channel for people to obtain information and assistance in making Seymour a better place to live and work.

The colonel asks that before calling the Action Line, people try to resolve their particular problem with the responsible base agencies listed here:

Base exchange	735-8512	Military pay	722-5373
Chaplain	722-0315	AFOSI	722-1220
Civil engineering	722-5139	Public Affairs	722-0027
Civilian pay	722-5358	Safety	722-4093
Commissary	722-0321	Security forces	722-0121
Military equal opportunity	722-1180	Services	722-5331
Inspector general	722-0211	Transportation	722-5089
Housing maintenance	736-7021	Travel pay	722-5362
TRICARE	(800) 931-9501	Youth center	722-0339

722-0006 or 4fwactionline@seymourjohnson.af.mil

Action Line

EOD wins best in ACC

By 2nd Lt. Tammie Adams
Public Affairs

Last week, Seymour Johnson's Explosive Ordnance Disposal flight, consisting of 24 Airmen, won the Senior Master Sgt. Gerald J. Stryzak Award, denoting them as the best EOD flight in Air Combat Command for the second year in a row.

"I think our success came from the flight's consistency and level of commitment," said Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Schley, the EOD superintendent. "We're deployed all over the world and constantly gone, but while we're here, we're doing the right things that need to be done to support this wing."

Over 40 percent of the flight

supported Operation Iraqi Freedom by securing over 16,000 pieces of ordnance and protecting 10 flying squadrons, according to the awards package.

Also, the EOD flight provided 34 teams to support 28 U.S. Secret Service missions, to include the Democratic and Republican National Conventions for the upcoming Presidential election.

"I love the whole job," said Airman 1st Class Dustin Epperson, assistant training manager. "We're a very close-knit community and get to travel to different places and experience unique opportunities that many other AFSC's don't have a chance to do."

On top of missions abroad, the EOD flight keeps occupied by clearing and recycling

bombs at the Dare County Bomb Range, N.C.; Avon Park, Fla.; and Saylor Creek, Idaho.

"On top of our demanding schedule, we're constantly volunteering for community service projects, continuing our education and taking care of our families," Sgt. Schley said. "Winning this award really does say a lot about the caliber of people here and the ones coming in from tech school."

The amount of pride felt from winning this award spans from the most experienced members to the newer ones.

"I'm proud to be a member of the best EOD flight in ACC," Airman Epperson said. "Everybody contributed as a team, and since I've only been here a short time, I hope to contribute even more next year."



WT file photo

During a MARE earlier this year, Senior Airmen Mesa Anderson and David Speigel and Staff Sgt. Daniel Batt discuss the techniques they will use to diffuse the simulated bomb. These are members of the base explosive ordnance disposal unit which has been named best in Air Combat Command for two years in a row.

ACC gives 2 from Seymour a STEP up

By Staff Sgt. Scott Eaton
Public Affairs



Sgt. Johnson

Two members of the 4th Fighter Wing moved up in rank this week by way of the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program.

The STEP program is a way to promote deserving people who have in one way or another, not been able to advance in rank.

Master Sgt. Nicole Jackson, NCO-in-charge of the 4th Mission Support Squadron relocations office, received her stripes Sept. 30 from Col. Mike Holmes, the 4th FW Commander and Chief Master Sgt. Eric Johnson, 4th FW Command Chief.

"I was conducting some training with my troops when the room was called to attention," Sgt. Jackson explained. "Col. Holmes and Chief Johnson came in and they were walking really fast, so I thought they were heading to the other end of the building. But then they came up to me and I was sure I was in trouble."

According to Sgt. Jackson, Col. Holmes walked up and asked her if she was expecting him. He said he had some paperwork that only she could accomplish, that's when she really started getting nervous.

"I saw him pull out the stripes and I shed a few tears, and there were many 'thank you's' and 'thank

Gods' and folks in the office said I was shaking with excitement, as well," she said.

Chief Johnson also added his description of events when Sgt. Jackson was awarded her stripes. "Bedlam ensued and it was marvelous," he said.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Mike Berg, 4th Contracting Squadron superintendent, Tech. Sgt. Greg Johnson of the 4th CONS, who is deployed to the 379th Air Expeditionary Force was told he had to attend a USO event when the deployed commander and command chief called him onto stage to announce he was out of uniform ...he needed his technical sergeant stripes sewn on.

"It couldn't have happened to a better guy, he's a great troop and an amazing guy," Sgt. Berg said. "He's also the most knowledgeable in the office about construction and deployed operations."

According to Chief Johnson, they were notified by Air Combat Command Sept. 24 that names for consideration for STEP promotion to staff sergeant and technical sergeant needed to be in by 4:30 p.m. that same day. Then ACC notified the wing a master sergeant slot was also open.

"The people at ACC notified us Sept. 30 that we had two selected, topping off an outstanding year for our people in the 4th FW," Chief Johnson said. "These promotions go to show our world-class Airmen are receiving world-class recognition."



Sgt. Jackson

'Her heart will go on'



Airman Frank Snider/WT

Mary Wood sings "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion for the base Family and Teen Talent Show Sept. 30. The seventh annual talent show was a part of the Nell Buckley Performing Arts Series. The winners of the talent show have the chance to perform on stage with Tops in Blue.

Getting the hook-up



1st Lt. Jamie Humphries/WT

SOUTHWEST ASIA - Airman 1st Class Thomas Quinton (left) and Senior Airman Nick Nenichka, both of the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing Civil Engineer Squadron, install a new breaker to ensure maximum power efficiency at the Combined Air Operations Center. Amn. Quinton is from the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron at Seymour.

After school activities train for success

By Senior Airman
Fordeline Garber
Public Affairs

The fifth annual "Lights after School" is Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

"This is an opportunity for the community, family and kids to get together," said Jo Lee, School Age Program Coordinator. "This year's theme is Carnival, where kids will be partaking in activities such as face painting, singing, dancing and a play."

The Seymour Johnson youth center has two after-school programs in place. Operating hours are 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. with provision for extended hours for base wide exercises.

The before and after school

programs include services for kids ages five thru nine. The social program is designed for youths nine thru 18.

The program can be used by parents who are military members, contractors or civilians who work on base.

"The center works in a structured-activity setting based on a curriculum, which promotes the self, both physically and emotionally," Mrs. Lee said.

The building is equipped with a close circuit television system with cameras in the classrooms, hallway, gym and surrounding areas, to make sure safety and security go together with fun.

"Parents should feel a sense of security and relief, because of the security measures taken

to eliminate some of the stress and worry that comes with parenting," Mrs. Lee said.

This is further stressed in the number of activities available for the kids, to "keep their minds from wandering," said Loretta Gaines, teen coordinator.

Activities include a "power hour", dedicated to homework, community service and public speaking. There is also a newspaper club, an outdoor adventure club, health and fitness, and "dress for success", which deals with job interviews, money matters and more.

"This program gears kids towards being positive citizens," said Gaines.

For more information, call 722-0397.

Unit News

To get your information in the paper, contact your unit public affairs representative or first sergeant.

First Term Airmen Center

Congratulations to September's First Term Airmen Center Outstanding Graduates:

Airman 1st Class Benjamin Rinehart, 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Airmen Frank Snider, 4th Fighter Wing, and Donnie Leniger, 4th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Congratulations also to September's graduates: Airman 1st Class Ashley Jensen, 334th Fighter Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Steven Ailey, Jeffrey Moulton, Melody Frye, Hanna Brown, Kyle Yelich, Ryon Morgan and Skyler Garrison, Airmen Lashonda Robinson and Matthew Hoover, 4th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Janelle Inderkum and Josiah Shores, Airmen Ryan Moody and Gregory Southwick, 4th CES; Airmen 1st Class Anthony Harmon, Wayne Brumley and David Raxter, Airmen Daniel Schinsky, Jeremy Perea

and Daniel Rodriguez, 4th Component Maintenance Squadron; Airman 1st Class Francisco Villajuana, 4th Comptroller Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Martez Lowery and Bryan Bray, 4th Communication Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Bradley Adkins, Will Hamblin, Donnell Owens and Airmen Jason Baumhoer (Class Leader), Bryan Nelson and Zebulin Watson, 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Airman 1st Class Jonathan Pulanco and Airman Terry Berger, 4th Logistics Readiness Squadron; Airman 1st Class Katlynn Moulton and Airman Kacie Naylor, 4th Medical Operations Squadron; Airman 1st Class Erin McCabe, 4th Medical Support Squadron; Airman 1st Class Marvin Kent, 4th Maintenance Operation Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Alexander Sharpe, Allen McCullough and Reina Sunaoka, Airmen Andrew Gabry, David Lentz and Carina Sharpe, 4th Security Forces Squadron.

NEWS BRIEFS

Settlement of estate

Colonel Mike Holmes, 4th Fighter Wing Commander, regretfully announces the death of Tech. Sgt. Curtis Faison, 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Sgt. Curtis Faison should contact the summary court officer, 1st Lt. Alastair Gee, at 722-1393.

myPay Website

The leave and earning statement and net pay advice are no longer available in hardcopy and mailed out. It is mandatory for everyone to obtain a myPay pin. For more information, call 722-5373, or to obtain a myPay PIN, visit the customer service counter at the 4th Comptroller Squadron.

Thrift store

The store is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the hours apply to the first Saturday of every month. For more information, call 722-0606.

English class

The family support center introduces a new program called "Survival English for Spanish Speakers." It is tailored for Spanish-speakers but no one will be turned away. The courses will be every Tuesday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. starting Tuesday to Dec. 7. For reservations, call 722-1123.

Adoption awareness

The Department of Social Services and the Adoptive Parent Support Group host the annual Wayne County Adoption Awareness celebration Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Paul United Methodist Church. The purpose of the event is to raise awareness in the community to the growing need for licensed adoptive parents. For more information, call 722-4353.

Hazmart

To save customers time and money, the 4th Contracting Squadron wants organizations needing to purchase hazardous materials to check with Hazmart first. The program is run by the Chugach organization. For more information, call 722-1111.

Base guides

The new 2005 base guides have arrived. All units can pick them up at the 4th Communications Squadron. For more information, call 722-0027.

Flower giveaway

The 4th Civil Engineer Squadron conducts the Fall flower giveaway Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon at Bldg. 3300 along Goodson Street. For more information, call 722-5259.

Flightline chapel

The base flightline chapel is reopening Thursday at 10 a.m. at the 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron building. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 722-0013



This section of the Wright Times features excerpts from the 4th Security Forces Squadron blotter.

Security response: An Airman was apprehended for altering a military identification card and for possessing an illegal substance.

Hit and run: An active duty Airman reported damage to his vehicle in the parking lot of the education center.

Accidents: A vehicle struck a parked vehicle causing a scrape across the rear bumper. A second accident involved a POV waiting at a traffic signal which was struck from behind by another. Another accident involved an Airman in a GOV who misjudged his clearance on one side and swiped a parked car. Another reported accident involved a vehicle that backed into another vehicle at the auto skills center.

Arrests: Goldsboro Police Department responded to the following: A civilian was stopped at the main gate for failure to produce a valid driver's license. A civilian was

stopped near the dining facility for failure to produce a valid driver's license. An Airman was being held at Wayne County Jail in contempt of court. A civilian was arrested at the visitor's center after a DCI check on his name revealed his immigration documents to be forged.

Fire responses: Fire Department responded to an automatic fire alarm at billeting.

Medical emergencies: A four-year-old in Berkeley Village was transported to Wayne Memorial Hospital for bowel problems.

Domestic disturbance: Units responded to a verbal altercation in base housing.

Suspicious activity: An Airman residing in the dorms reported that he awoke to find an unknown male individual in his room. The Airman provided a description to patrolmen.

Days since the 4th Fighter Wing's last DUI:

13

Once the 4th FW reaches 60 days without a DUI, the wing receives a half of a down day, 75 earns a full down day. Don't be the one who ruins a day off for everyone. Don't drink and drive - call AADD at 722-3333.

As of Oct. 6

Information provided by the 4th Security Forces Squadron

Temperatures

By Airman 1st Class J.G. Buzanowski /WT

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Wordsearch words

Words can be horizontal, vertical, diagonal or backwards

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 Snowball
 Swelter
 Temperature
 Warm
 Water
 Wind

In the spotlight Master Sgt. Adrian Asselin

Hometown:
 Milton, Fla.

Job title:
 4th Fighter Wing
 antiterrorism officer

Most influential person in your life:

My father. He raised me on his own. Taught me everything I really needed in life.



4th FW

Hobbies?

Woodworking, kids, cooking

If you could have dinner with three people, who would they be? George W. Bush, my father, Jesus.

If you could go on vacation anywhere in the world? Key West for a month. I would try and kick back Jimmy Buffett style.

If you could visit an era in history, when would it be and why? "Colonial, right here in the new world. The exploration, the ability to set your destiny and be part of the beginning of this great country."

SAUDI: Spends week at base

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"There is great organization here that works differently than the way we do things. (For example) every day briefings from the maintenance people (is more effective) than doing them weekly."

Wing leadership has high hopes for the success

of this program.

"It is absolutely beneficial to have this opportunity to work hand-in-hand with our long-time allies," Col. Jurewicz said. "We hope this time together will be effective, not only in educating each other, but also in strengthening our ties."

To place an ad in the Wright Times, call 778-2211.

SHOT: Vaccine expansion

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employees and comparable contractors in the specific geographic areas.

Currently, only people deemed to be at higher risk in specified units and/or geographic areas will receive the vaccines. Officials did not rule out vaccination of the total force at a

future date.

Air Force immunizations under the policy update will begin as soon as units schedule vaccinations. For more information, visit the Commanders' C-CBRNE Resource secure Web site at https://www.xo.hq.af.mil/xos/xosf/xosfc/CCBRNE_resource/index.shtml.

HVAC: Base comfort

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"I remember back in 1999, after Hurricane Floyd, when a propane tank broke loose due to the flood out on the flightline and we had to swim to catch up to it," Phillpott explained. "Considering what could happen, such as the

tank rupturing, we didn't want the tank to get away. Once we caught up to it and stopped it, we realized what we had done and thought 'this is just plain weird'."

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AIR FORCE SERVICES CLUBS

Local events

Inside the gate:

Parade: The base fire department is having a parade at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by an open house at the fire station. For more information, call 722-7339.

Recital: The Merry Melodies fall recital is Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at the community center. Entertainment is provided by the community center music students. Free admission. For more information, call 722-0339.

Block party: A 4th Services Squadron Halloween block party is Oct. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the enlisted club and bowling alley. There will be a costume contest for all ages, Wild Heart's DJ and karaoke as well as free food, games and hayrides.

Two for one: The officers' and enlisted club offer two for one dinners on Friday evenings. For more information, call 722-1192.

Outside the gate:

Powwow: The Great Salt Lake Water Veteran Honor and American Indian Heritage Powwow is Nov. 5-7 at the Onslow County Fairgrounds in Jacksonville. Eastern Bull, a drum group out of Greenville, N.C., will serve as local host drum. For more information call (252) 354-5905.

Feast in the East: The First Feast in the East Festival is Oct. 29 & 30 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The event will center around the Wayne County Swine Fest Barbeque

Cook-Off: For more information, call 734-2245.

Fire store: The Goldsboro Fire Department is running the annual Fire Prevention Store at Berkeley Mall until Oct. 17. Fire trucks from around Wayne County will be on display Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. along with rescue demonstrations and the base fire department's Freddie the Fire Truck and Pluggie the Fire Hydrant.

Notary class: Wayne Community College Continuing Information offers a two-session Notary Public training Wednesday and Oct. 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Another session is Nov. 10 and 17. Students can register at the first class meeting at the Wayne Learning Center on the college's main campus in Goldsboro. For more information, call 735-5151.

Theater: Eastern Wayne High School's theatre arts department presents "Murder in the Heir," Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Community College auditorium. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$8 at the door. For more information, call 722-7120.

Family history: A free beginners' family history class is Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Gertrude Weil auditorium at the Wayne County Public Library. The class demonstrates how to use family history forms and discusses the resources and equipment available in the library's local history room. To register, call 735-1824, ext. 4.

Disabilities luncheon: The

Mayor's Committee for Person's with Disabilities award luncheon is Oct. 15 at noon at the Goldsboro Country Club. Donna Walton is the guest speaker. Cost is \$10. For reservations, call 735-1386 or 722-7317.

Jamboree: The Wayne County Fall Jamboree is Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Big Barn Theater in Goldsboro. Performers are Michael Peterson, Second Helping, The Malpass Family and Seymour Johnson's J.T. Jordan. Tickets are \$20. Proceeds go to the "March of Dimes." For more information, call 722-5169.

Heritage of America Band: The Heritage of America Band performs Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at J.H. Rose High School in Greenville, N.C., Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, N.C. and Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at Vick Elementary in Wilson, N.C. For tickets, contact The Daily Reflector, Rocky Mount Telegram or The Wilson Daily Times respectively.

Halloween: BOO-It Downtown is Oct. 29 from 4-6 p.m. in downtown Goldsboro. There will be activities for children under 13 at the Pedestrian Plaza. From 5 to 6 p.m. the children head to the downtown merchants to trick-or-treat. For more information, call 735-4959.

Car seat day: The Goldsboro Junior Woman's Club hosts a free car seat inspection clinic Saturday in the Lowe's parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 734-1807.

Halloween BASH
 October 29
 Enlisted Club
 9 p.m. after the Halloween Block Party
 Costume Contest!
 1st Prize - \$150
 2nd Prize - \$75
 3rd Prize - \$25
 Members \$4
 Nonmembers \$5

Wordsearch answers

Temperatures

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Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Alien Vs. Predator (PG-13) 7 p.m.	Baby Geniuses 2 (PG) 2 p.m.	Baby Geniuses 2 (PG) 2 p.m.
Open Water (R) 9 p.m.	Suspect Zero (G) 7 p.m.	Suspect Zero (G) 4 p.m.
	Exorcist: The Beginning (R) 9 p.m.	

By Senior Airman Samuel King Jr.
 Public Affairs

Alien Vs. Predator

This is a movie based on a video game. 'Nuff said. A total destruction and embarrassment of two beloved franchises.

Open Water

The story revolves around two tourists who get left in the middle of the ocean during a scuba-diving expedition. The movie shows the ups and downs they experience as they wait and hope to be rescued. The ending will surprise and divide the audience. I for one loved the whole thing, especially the ending.

Baby Geniuses 2

Superbad. Kids won't even like this. No appeal to anyone whatsoever.

Suspect Zero

This could've been better. The director's first film "Shadow of the Vampire" was great, fascinating and original. It's hard to believe he would let this film, whose premise had potential, boil down into standard serial killer cliches. It tries to borrow a lot from "Seven" right down to the gun-shot ending, but ends up doing an impression, never rising above. However, Ben Kingsley is good, as always.

Exorcist: The Beginning

The is a prequel to the original and all-time best fright-fest "The Exorcist." This time the story centers around Father Maran. This movie was problematic from beginning to end. There are two versions of the film, one directed by Paul Schrader, the other one (released in theaters) by Renny Harlin. Supposedly the studio didn't care for Schrader's version and had Harlin start all over. Don't bother with this, if you want a good scare watch the original, and if you've seen it watch it again, it will still be better.

Coulda been better
 Has its moments
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(Above) The 4th Operations Support Squadron's Billy Wilson sleepwalks past 4th Civil Engineer Squadron defenders, Vincent Kalem and Daniel Friedline on the opening drive of the game Monday. (Right) OSS quarterback Danny Bumb tries desperately to get away from CE defender Nick Feldpausch. The OSS team won the game with ease, 18-6.



Airman 1st Class J.G. Buzanowski/WT

Teamwork, intensity tie in to OSS win

By Senior Airman Samuel King Jr.
Public Affairs

The 4th Operations Support Squadron intramural football team won a convincing victory over the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron team 18-6, Monday at the gym field.

The OSS team received and moved the ball down the field with ease. OSS has discovered that short passes to the outside works. Note to all other teams!

Within a handful of plays, they advanced into the end zone from a pass by Danny Bumb to "Dre" Perry.

The CE team was quick to answer though with their first possession. They moved into the end zone with a over-the-middle pass from

Dantrell Walker to Nick Feldpausch.

Both teams weren't able to complete their conversions so the score was 6-6.

The next two possessions resulted in interceptions. First by CE player Jeffrey Cunningham. Then on their first play after the interception, CE threw one themselves. It was picked off by Sam Baldasano to regain possession.

OSS wouldn't give up the ball this time. QB Bumb dropped back and found Baldasano for a 60-yard touchdown bomb. But once again, they missed the conversion.

As the first half wound down, OSS's Baldasano made a saving deflection on fourth down, when CE launched a 40-yard bomb downfield. But OSS couldn't capitalize

on the good field position given to them by the stop. Instead they threw another interception to Stefano Semeraro to end the half.

During the second half, OSS was called for roughing the kicker during a CE punt, which gave CE great starting position, only to throw it away directly to OSS's Bumb.

Then Bumb and the OSS offense began advancing once again. This time all the way to the goal line where Perry found Bumb in the end zone for a touchdown, after a devastating "man-in-motion" block by Baldasano.

Again though, no conversion. "We play every game with a lot of intensity," said OSS coach "Dre". "We're able to adjust to meet the differences in the teams we face, and we're having fun doing it."

Sidelines

Track closure

The fitness center jogging trail is closed until Oct. 19 for paving. For more information, call 722-5145.

Spin to get thin

The fitness center offers spinning classes Tuesdays at 6 a.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. Sign-up is limited to 19 participants and one hour ahead of the class to attend. For more information, call 722-0408.

Personal attention

The fitness center has personal training to help people meet their fitness goals. For more information, call 722-0408.

Cosmic bowling

Cosmic bowling is offered four times per week at Planet Bowl: Wednesdays from 6 - 8 p.m., Fridays from 9 - 11:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. and 9 - 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 722-0350.

Golf champs

Master Sgt. Christopher Morrissey, 4th

Equipment Maintenance Squadron, successfully defended his title as Three Eagles Golf Course's club champion. Master Sgt. Dennis Evans, 4th Civil Engineer Squadron was the first flight winner. Brady Quinn was the winner of the retiree championship held earlier this season.

Alzheimer's walk

The annual Alzheimer's Memory Walk is Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. at Herman Park in downtown Goldsboro. Both participants and volunteers are needed for the event. Volunteers report to the Gazebo area of Herman Park at 6:30 a.m. For more information, call 759-2267.

Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season starts Nov. 15. A completed letter of intent must be turned in to the fitness center no later than Nov. 1. The letter lets the fitness center know which squadrons will have teams. Each squadron must list a coach and assistant coach on the letter before submission. The coaches meeting is Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 722-0408.



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