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Mission first, people always, one team

By Lt. Col. Michael Foutch

2nd Medical Support Squadron commander

Team Barksdale, how many No. 1 priorities do you have right now?

For example: nuclear safety inspection preparation, mission-capable rates, pre-deployment training, Mother's Day planning, performing required flying hours, work-orders piling up, administrative paperwork, physical training test, study for Career Development Courses and professional military education, summer vacation planning, complete upgrade training, officer or enlisted performance reports due, civilian appraisals, spring cleaning, air show planning, permanent change of station paperwork and transition, kid's homework, baseball, ballet, graduation, laundry, dishes, housework, yard work and on and on. How do we get it all done?

I'm sure you've heard the phrase, "mission first" many times before. It is often equated with 12-hour shifts for exercises, staying late on Friday night to finish paperwork or coming in on the weekend to finish a project. However, mission first also means maintaining focus on our jobs, taking them seriously and it entails becoming the expert in what you do every day.

Whether you help our Airmen with their pay at finance or you are on the front line fixing our jets, staying focused on your primary mission and becoming the expert in what you do will ensure your mission is completed to the best of your ability.

To most, this is easy here at Barksdale. Our

mission to put bombs on target and deter our nation's enemies is an awesome responsibility. It's one we are all very proud to be a part of and it enables our Airmen and their families to continue to put the mission first.

The next question is: "How do we balance taking care of our people and everything else with mission first?"

Because, let's face it, around the Air Force, the mission never stops and we've been known to wear our people out. The way I explain it is that you can never put one in front of the other for very long. You have to constantly juggle the two and find the right balance.

As leaders, we have to constantly assess and listen to those around us. "People always" reminds me to never stop thinking about those we lead and those we follow. The Crawfish Festival the Wing put on April 1 and our hard earned goal day on April 22 are excellent examples of this very thing. An afternoon pass or the flexibility to take care of family for a special event are the little things we do to help us keep that balance.

A few tips I keep in mind to help find the mission-people balance are: although we take our jobs very seriously, never take yourself too seriously. Balance your life, and remember to say, "thank you."

As leaders and followers, we have to find a way to say thank you. Whether it's saying the words with a handshake, a day-pass or a gift card, it doesn't matter as long as we find a way to thank the people we work with and let them

know we value their effort and we care about them.

The third piece to this philosophy is the one that makes our Air Force great. "One team" encompasses all of us knowing our mission and working together to accomplish it. Every Airman, civilian, contractor, family member and volunteer plays a role in accomplishing our mission and every part is important. When one piece breaks down, it starts ripple effects across the base. The key here is professionalism and respect for others. When you carry out your duties with professionalism and respect for others, it's amazing what problems you can solve.

What we all have to realize is that everyone is working hard and everyone deserves respect. I tell the members of my squadron that teamwork is on their report card and I want them to find a way to help people with their problems. I want them to find a way to say yes when they are asked for help. They may not be allowed to give the customer exactly what they ask for due to regulations, but if they know their job and they put themselves in their customer's shoes, they might be able to find another way to help them.

Treating people professionally, with respect, and looking for ways to say yes all help us work together as one team. When you think about it, everyone on this base has a supporting role in some fashion.

Mission first, people always, one team — it helps me get through each day.

Outdoor recreation in full swing during summer months

By Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm

2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Whether it's an 11-mile hike or a game of paintball, Barksdale's Outdoor Recreation division brings Airmen and their families fun activities for the summer months.

"The whole reason we are here is to help provide members of the Barksdale community with any outdoor activities they could ever want," said Paul Williamson, Outdoor Recreation manager. "I can't think of a better way to spend a work day than to be doing something related to outdoor recreation."

For more information

To learn more about programs and events, contact the Outdoor Recreation office at (318) 453-0976 or visit <http://barksdaleservices.com>.

The Outdoor Recreation facilities and programs are open to active duty, Department of Defense civilians, reservists, retirees and immediate family members and provide quality morale, welfare, recreation and support services.

Additionally, there are regular opportunities for kids or families to enjoy paintball, archery, fishing or canoeing on the East Reservation's numerous lakes. Some of the activities Outdoor Recreation provides include the Barksdale Golf Course, two base pools which open Memorial Day weekend, equipment rentals such as tents, campers and accessories, the FamCamp which is a year-round camp ground and much more.

"We hope to impact the overall mission by allowing Airmen and their families to 'escape' the challenges of everyday life," Williamson said. "It is easy to get caught up in the realities of our work and forget about things like recreation. It doesn't matter if it's a camping trip or just a simple hike, I can't think of any outdoor-related activity that can't be done out on the East Reservation."

Level the playing field



Senior Airman Chad Warren/U.S. Air Force

Staff Sgt. Johnnie Powell, 2nd Force Support Squadron noncommissioned officer-in-charge of intramural sports, shovels dirt to level the soccer field outside the Barksdale Fitness Center. The fitness center staff performs field maintenance to prepare for the upcoming intramural soccer season.

Shoplifting at Barksdale BX down

By Senior Airman Allison M. Boehm
 2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Recent anti-shoplifting measures implemented at the base exchange at Barksdale Air Force Base, home of Air Force Global Strike Command, have proven to be an effective countermeasure.

Upgraded camera systems complete with DVR capability, an aggressive educational campaign on the consequences of shoplifting and an amendment allowing federal retailers to pursue losses and administrative costs related to loss prevention, produced a decrease in theft at the Barksdale Base Exchange of 2 percent, from 59 incidents in 2009 to 58 last year.

The anti-shoplifting methods were also cited in reducing the costs of products involved in identified cases from \$5617.40 to \$2,602.92 in 2010.

"Shoplifting at the exchange results in a reduced return on investment to our primary shareholders — the military community," said Gilbert Mata, Army Air Force Exchange Service general manager at Barksdale. "Because the exchange is a command with a mission to return earnings to quality of life programs, people who steal from the exchange don't only harm themselves, but directly impact services ability to complete its mission."

The Barksdale AAFES not only provides merchandise and services at competitively low prices, but also produces earnings to support Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs. AAFES contributed more than \$2.4 billion to military quality-of-life programs in the past 10 years, and even with the noted decrease in theft, they will continue to focus their efforts on reducing theft.

"No one likes catching shoplifters," said Jeanette Dunmire, AAFES administration office assistant. "Ideally, we want to deter shoplifting before it ever happens by educating shoppers on the exchange's ability to monitor and record activity throughout the store. We hope potential shoplifters will see the security measures, think twice and make the right decision for their family and career."

If shoplifting is suspected, BX Loss Prevention associates turn the issue over to local law enforcement. In addition to possible disciplinary action and/or criminal prosecution, the Federal Claims Collection Act allows AAFES to enact a flat, administrative cost (Civil Recovery) of \$200. There may be further fees, in addition to the Civil Recovery Program, depending on the condition of the stolen merchandise.

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Pest management: It's a dirty job ... but some Airmen have to do it

By Staff Sgt. Terri Barriere
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Editor's note: This story is the first installment of a five-part series on dirty jobs. These articles highlight the Airmen whose missions take them to some of the most unthinkable places on base and back. These are their stories.

While the thought of hunting cockroaches, chasing rodents or getting up close and personal with creepy crawlies may send the average Airman running in the opposite direction, Air Force Global Strike Command Airmen assigned to the 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron pest management flight purposely seek them out on a daily basis.

"The mission of the pest management flight is to control insects, rodents and other nuisance animals on base in order to keep base patrons safe from disease," said Maj. Walter Gibbins, 2 CES Pest Management Flight operations officer in charge. "The shop is also responsible for controlling vegetation, especially when it encroaches the flightline area and affects flying operations."

According to Major Gibbins, his Airmen are no stranger to phone calls to go scrape up road kill or crawling into attics to chase rodents, squirrels and occasionally bees when they cause problems for facility occupants.

"Our job is very unsavory," said Airman

1st Class Thomas Davis, 2 CES pest management flight. "The smells alone would probably be too much for the average person. You have to have a strong stomach. It took me a while to adapt to the job, but I think it helps when you have to deal with the matter directly."

While in technical school, pest management technicians are taught to identify different types of wildlife in order to best know how to deal with them, which turns an otherwise dirty job into somewhat of a game.

"Usually we get so caught up looking for the cause of a smell we're able to forget about the smell or not think about what it is we're actually doing," said Airman Davis, who admitted to still being a little leery to hunting rodents in small spaces — even after two years on the job.

"I'm not scared of much, but sometimes when we've got to get into a small space to find the source of a smell, and we don't know where it's going to come from or when a dead rodent is going to pop out in my face, it can be a little eerie," he said.

Though every base has its own unique need for a pest management shop, the hot and humid Louisiana climate ensures Barksdale's shop never runs out of things to do.

"Louisiana's high humidity and climate make it a breeding ground for mosquitoes, so keeping them under control is a constant battle," Major Gibbins said.

He said the shop's efforts to keep the mosquitoes in check usually include fogging and treating standing water, but could be as severe as calling in local government agencies for aerial spraying if the mosquito population gets too bad.

Another pesky issue unique to Barksdale is the bee population and the problem it causes Barksdale's B-52 aircraft fleet.

"One of our more distinct issues here is the bees that find their way into nooks and crannies of our B-52s. We routinely



Senior Airman La'Shanette V. Garrett/U.S. Air Force and Airman 1st Class Thomas Davis and Pedro Delgado Estrada, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron entomologists, relocate a large honeycomb from a fallen tree branch at the Fox Run Golf Course. There were more than 2,000 bees and a 10-pound honeycomb inside the branch.

get calls from the aircrew and maintainers who find swarms of bees and nests in wheel-wells and engines of the aircraft," Major Gibbins said.

In addition to pesky insects, Airman Davis said one of the more unique, yet little known critters unique to Louisiana is the nutria, a large semi-aquatic rodent commonly found near wetlands. They also frequently deal with possums and raccoons.

"I never thought I would be hunting rodents or scraping up road kill for a living," Airman Davis said. "But at least people appreciate us and tell us thank you. I get a lot of thanks everyday, and I have interesting stories to tell, so that makes it worth it."

So how many Airmen does it take to keep Barksdale's pest at bay?

Barksdale has four Airmen who are certified per federal and Department of Defense regulations to apply and mix the chemicals necessary for community pest control, but the major cautioned anyone looking to join their team that it's not for the faint of heart.

"To work in pest management, you can't have an aversion to animals," he said. "We are the local community animal control for

snakes, possums and anything else that is a nuisance or pest. People who are scared of animals need not apply."

Although few people realize the pest management issue actually exists until they're needed, Airman Davis said it can actually be a pretty exciting and rewarding job.

"This job very rarely gets dull. People are always excited to see us and are pleased when we show up and when we leave. It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it," he said.

The "dirty work" may be pest management's mission, but ultimately the responsibility of keeping the creepy crawlies and rodents on base to a minimum rests with everyone.

The pest management flight suggested keeping base facilities as sanitary as possible to include taking out the trash, cleaning up and never leaving food sitting around.

"Keeping sound sanitary practices is the key to pest control and educating base organizations and patrons is crucial," Major Gibbins said. "The shop is glad to educate anyone who has questions on pest management."

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Airman 1st Class Thomas Davis
2nd Civil Engineer Squadron

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An Airman acting as an injured spectator is loaded into an ambulance by local paramedics during the Major Accident Response Exercise. Once loaded, the paramedics scan the Emergency Tracking System Tag, which notifies the hospital of the patient's injuries and symptoms via e-mail. The EMTRAC System is operated by the local Shreveport-Bossier City emergency responders and medical facilities for mass casualties.



A member of the 2nd Security Forces Squadron calls for help to assist with a simulated casualty during a Major Accident Response Exercise. Burns, fractures, head injuries and open wounds were some of the injuries simulated during the exercise.

Barksdale gears up for air show with MARE



Volunteer Airmen take their places prior to a Major Accident Response Exercise. The volunteers assembled to act as injured or dead spectators after a simulated airplane crash at an air show.

For more photos of the MARE, visit www.barksdale.af.mil.

Members of the 2nd Security Forces Squadron carry an Airman acting as an injured spectator to safety during the Major Accident Response Exercise. Burns, fractures, head injuries and open wounds were some of the injuries simulated in the exercise. The MARE helps emergency personnel on and off base prepare for major accidents.



An emergency responder checks an Emergency Tracking System Tag on an Airman acting as an injured pilot during the Major Accident Response Exercise. The EMTRAC System allows hospitals in the local area and first responders to tag, scan and track injured victims. The tags provide the patient's current medical data and which hospital they're going to.

U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Micaiah Anthony

LEFT: Firefighters from the 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron carry an Airman acting as an injured victim from a simulated crash site during the MARE.



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Premier aerial demonstration teams joining us from across the nation include Heavy Metal and Tora! Tora! Tora!

An air show with such an elite, historic flare is a rare occasion. It is important to recognize our heritage as we look toward the future as we deter and defeat our nation's adversaries. We who serve and live here at Barksdale are excited to thank you — our communities — and are glad to open our doors to you all.

This air show highlights America's most powerful and dominant aircraft, including the B-52 Stratofortress and A-10 Thunderbolt, both from right here at Barksdale. It also offers a glimpse into the vast heritage of flying and the historic planes that led to the creation of the most advanced aircraft in the world. You will have the chance to see some of this superior technology today with top-notch civilian and military flying demonstrations, historic reenactments and stunt flying, dozens of static displays and exhibits from four of the military services.

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Thank you all for your unmatched support as Barksdale continues to execute our mission that encompasses Air Force Global Strike Command, 8th Air Force, the 2nd Bomb Wing, the 307th Bomb Wing and the 917th Fighter Group.

No matter which of the many activities you enjoy, the Defenders of Liberty Air Show will provide entertainment for the entire family. This is our opportunity to show you what Barksdale, the U.S. Air Force and our sister services do for you. The men and women of Barksdale welcome you and hope you enjoy this exceptional air show experience. Once again, thank you for your continued support and welcome!

Col. Tim Fay
2nd Bomb Wing commander

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Show time is 10 a.m.
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Due to heightened security requirements, containers such as backpacks and coolers will be prohibited on the airfield. Some exceptions will be made for items such as diaper bags, purses and folding lawn chairs, but visitors must submit them to security personnel for an inspection. Weapons are strictly prohibited. Weapons include, but are not limited to, firearms, blades (including pocket knives), and blunt objects. Patrons with firearms will be asked to leave the installation or their weapons will be confiscated and will not be returned.

Schedule of events

Friday Twilight Show

- 7:45 p.m. — Jacquie B
- 7:56 p.m. — Greg Poe
- 8:10 p.m. — Shockwave
- 8:20 p.m. — Randy Ball
- 8:33 p.m. — Matt Younkin
- 8:47 p.m. — Dan Buchanan

*All acts and times are subject to change without notice.

Static displays

United States Air Force

- 2x F-15C Eagle
- 2x F-15E Strike Eagle
- 3x F-16CM Fighting Falcon
- 2x A-10C Thunderbolt II
- B-2A Spirit
- B-52H Stratofortress
- T-1A Jayhawk
- T-6A Texan II
- 3x T-38 Talon
- C-130H2 Hercules
- RC-135 Rivet Joint
- KC-135R Stratotanker
- KC-10A Extender
- C-17A Globemaster III

- L-29 Delfin
- L-39 Albatross
- Jet Provost
- SNJ-1 Texan
- AT-6 Texan
- 4x O-1 Bird Dog
- 2x Archer
- RU-8D Seminole
- UC-78B Bobcat

United States Coast Guard

- MH-65C Dolphin

United States Customs & Border Patrol

- P-3 AEW Orion

Canadian Forces

- CT-156 Harvard II

German Air Force

- PA-2000 TORNADO

Civil Air Patrol

- C-182T
- C-182QSP Surrogate
- Predator

LA State Police

- OH-58 Kiowa

United States Army

- UH-60A Blackhawk
- UH-72A Lakota

United States Navy

- F/A-18C Hornet
- TC-12B Huron "Coral Sea"

Warbirds

- A-1 Skyraider
- P-40 Warhawk
- P-51 Mustang
- B-17 Flying Fortress
- B-29 Superfortress

Saturday

- 10:05 a.m. — Dave Leedom
- 10:17 a.m. — Gary Boucher
- 10:30 a.m. — Skyhawks
- 10:41 a.m. — Greg Poe
- 10:48 a.m. — Ray Kenney
- 11:00 a.m. — Jacquie B
- 11:11 a.m. — Shockwave
- 11:20 a.m. — Kevin Coleman
- 11:33 a.m. — Eric Downing
- 11:44 a.m. — Tora
- 12:03 p.m. — A-10 demo
- 12:20 p.m. — Flight of Phoenix
- 12:32 p.m. — Matt Youkin
- 12:47 p.m. — B-17/B-52 flyby
- 1:00 p.m. — Greg Poe
- 1:13 p.m. — B-2 flyby
- 1:20 p.m. — Bill Stein
- 1:33 p.m. — SAR demo
- 1:46 p.m. — Skyhawks
- 2:02 p.m. — Randy Ball
- 2:15 p.m. — Shockwave race
- 2:24 p.m. — Heritage Flight
- 2:40 p.m. — P-51 demo
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An A-10 demonstration team will perform at the 2011 Defenders of Liberty Air Show.

For more air show news, visit www.barksdaleafbairshow.com



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Jacquie B. will perform at the 2011 Defenders of Liberty Air Show at Barksdale.



Special to Warrior

The Shockwave Jet Truck will perform at the air show this year.

Parkway Junior ROTC kicks off educational program at 8 AF Museum

Article & photo by Tech. Sgt. Marcus McDonald

8th Air Force Museum

Cadets and faculty from Parkway High School's Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Management of the Corps class began giving tours as part of a new educational program at the 8th Air Force Museum.

Since January, 14 cadets have conducted research both in the classroom and at the museum to prepare for the Partners in Education Program at Barksdale, home of Air Force Global Strike Command.

"Our cadets felt it was important to help preserve the stories of courage, character and patriotism displayed by the men and women of the 8th Air Force," said retired Lt. Col. David Hadden, Senior Aerospace Science instructor at Parkway.

The joint venture has two objectives, the colonel said.

"We're teaching students how to shape mental structures when visiting museums, stimulating their curiosity and observation skill," Colonel Hadden said. "We're also building an extensive and lasting relationship between Bossier Parish Schools and the 8th Air Force Museum."

The cadets conducted research in the classroom three days a week with Thursday's classes taking place at the museum.

"During their research, the students found the scope of the museum to be extremely broad, so they limited their research to the birth of Lt. Eugene Hoy Barksdale in 1897 through the end of World War II," Colonel Hadden said.

Telling the Air Force story

Gary Miller, 8th Air Force Museum director, said he's very pleased Parkway High School joined the museum's new educational program.

The program is a major part of the museum's mission of "telling the story of the American experience as reflected in the optimism, courage and sacrifice of those who serve," he said.

The Parkway cadets are helping us tell the Air Force story," Miller said. "We hope to capitalize on this partnership and widen this experience to others in the near future."

Cadet Col. Ashley Chappell, junior at Parkway, said it's a privilege to help tell their story as well as the story of Barksdale and the 2nd Bomb Wing.

"This project has given us an opportunity to study history, which is essential for good citizenship and is what our JROTC program is all about," she said.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Shay Jeter, senior at Parkway, said this program gave her and her fellow cadets a chance to give back to the community.

"At this stage of life, kids tend to get a lot," she said. "It was important for us to give back to the community just like the men and women of the 8th Air Force gave throughout their history."

The road ahead

Bill Harris, AFGSC historian, said he envisioned great things happening at the 8th Air Force Museum in the years ahead, especially as partnerships continue to grow with the local community and educational institutions.

"The museum has a great deal to offer the Barksdale military family, the Bossier City and Shreveport communities and the State of Louisiana," he said.

Harris said the lesson plans recently developed by



Cadet 1st Lt. Katie Jo Kitchings (left) and Cadet 2nd Lt. Shay Jeter, both of Parkway High School's Junior ROTC, get familiar with the inside of a B-17 at the 8th Air Force Museum airpark as part of the museum's new Partners In Education Program.

Parkway JROTC students and their faculty are "truly a precedent."

"They represent an investment in telling the story of Barksdale, 8th Air Force and the birth of American Strategic Air Power in a format that other educators may use," he said. "Secondly, by telling the story themselves, the cadets are learning the art of interpreting historic facts using a combination of written materials and historic properties."

Museums are educational in nature, he said, and they provide great learning environments.

"People apply meaning to an event or objective based on the availability of evidence or information relating to the event or object," he said. "Without someone to tell us what an object or event was, they can quickly become irrelevant, lost in translation or even be misinterpreted. Museum education programs turn these curiosities into a story and guide the learner to correctly make links between objects and their meaning while simultaneously establishing an emotion connection to their own experiences."

Harris explained the importance of today's military museums.

"They help people establish the connections of 'what was' to 'what is'" he said. "Initially, the public may become familiar with the military through the media, personal story, a novel or other means. Museums continue to build on that familiarity as they seek to correctly interpret the military story and serve as a conduit to a public eager to learn more about their nation's military."

Briefly

Landings at Barksdale May events

► **Thursday:** Children's Book Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

► **May 20:** Military Appreciation Lunch. Free lunch to all residents at Fox Run Snack Bar from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. One meal per person.

► **May 26:** Liberty Heights pool grand opening: Come join the celebration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

► **May 26:** Welcome Center closed.

► **May 27:** Offices closed 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

► **May 30:** Offices closed.

► **May 31:** Chuck E Cheese token day. Come by the Welcome Center between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to get free tokens. Reserve your tokens by May 23.

Barksdale's Spring 2011 CCAF Graduation

The Base Education Office would like to invite the Barksdale community to come out and congratulate the newest Community College of the Air Force gradu-

ates. The ceremony will be held May 26 at 7 p.m. at the Bossier City Civic Center. This graduation ceremony recognizes the hard work and dedication of each graduate and the educational achievements they have attained.

Graduation ceremony for other graduates

In conjunction with the upcoming CCAF consolidated graduation, the Education Center would like to showcase the achievements of those who have graduated within the last six months from other civilian universities. This will include those who have received their associates, bachelor's or masters degrees. If you are an active duty, GS or contractor interested in participating in the spring graduation May 26, contact Sandy Griffin at Sandra.griffin.ctr@barksdale.af.mil. You will be required to provide your school's cap and gown and your diploma. Cutoff date to participate is Friday.



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Team Barksdale strikes out sexual assault

Article & photos by
2nd Lt. Victoria Lalich

2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs
Thirteen teams and dozens of spectators participated in the Strike-out Sexual Assault Bowling Tournament at the Barksdale Bowling Alley on April 25 during Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The tournament, which was planned by the sexu-

al assault response coordinator and the victims advocate offices, was held to help raise awareness of sexual assault prevention.

"The goal of this event was to raise awareness about sexual violence," said Capt. Dallas Webb, Barksdale Sexual Assault Response coordinator. "It's also to let people know who I am and who the vic-

tim's advocates are so that they know they can come to us with any questions. We will do our very best to answer them to the best of our abilities."

Although the purpose of the tournament was to raise awareness, participants still took part in some friendly competition, including showing off their team spirit.

The top scoring team was awarded a prize of \$100, the top scoring individual was awarded a \$25 gift certificate and the team with the most spirit was awarded a gift certificate from the bowling alley and a T-shirt.

"It didn't matter if people were there to watch or to compete," said Senior Airman Michelle Holland,

2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron. "The real prize was seeing so many people out to support sexual assault prevention awareness."

"Everyone had a huge part in making it known that folks on Barksdale are supportive of the SARC program," Airman Holland said. "I believe everyone left with a little more knowledge than what they came with."

There are 36 victim's advocates on base ranging in age, gender, rank and career field. The Victim's Advocates and the SARC are available to victims of sexual assault 24 hours-a-day seven days-a-week. They provide essential support,

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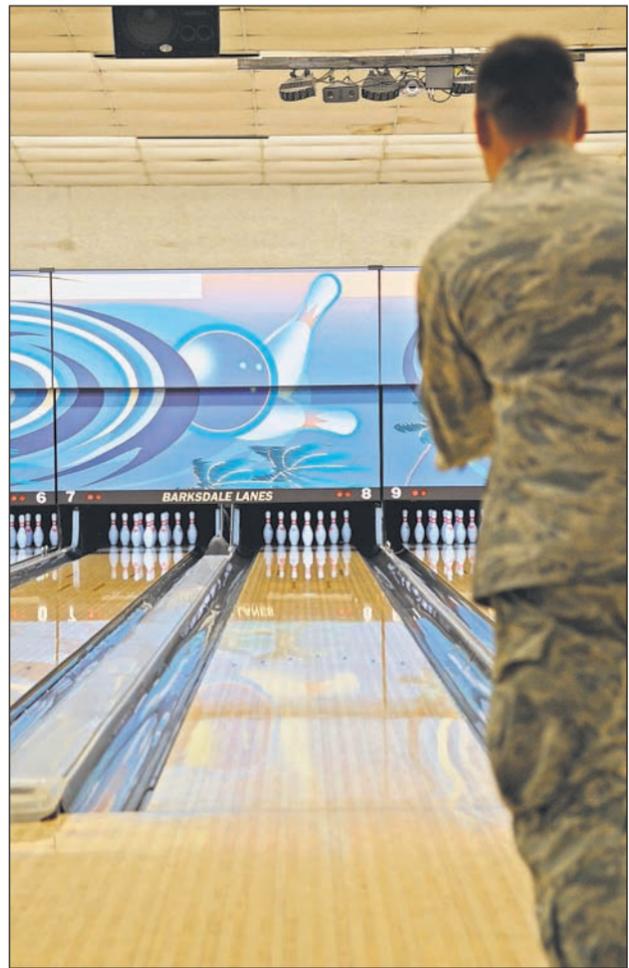
"I like helping people," Airman Holland said. "The victim's advocate program is good for the base because all types of people from all ranks get involved. That way, there is always someone you feel comfortable with available to talk to if needed."



ABOVE: Capt. Diana Wolczek-Evans, Air Force Global Strike Command communications office, follows through after rolling a bowling ball down the lane during the Strike-out Sexual Assault Bowling Tournament at Barksdale's 16-lane bowling center. The tournament attracted 13 teams and dozens of spectators to help raise sexual assault prevention awareness.



RIGHT: Capt. Dallas Webb, Barksdale's Sexual Assault Response coordinator, calculates scores at the Strike-out Sexual Assault Bowling Tournament. The top scoring team was awarded a prize of \$100, the top scoring individual was awarded a \$25 gift certificate, and the team with the most spirit was awarded a gift certificate from the bowling alley and a T-shirt.



Staff Sergeant Joshua Hrcnciar, 2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron unit deployment manager, lines up his shot at the Strike-out Sexual Assault Bowling Tournament.

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When: 6-9 p.m. May 6-7; 1-4 p.m. May 8. LakeHouse Conference Center, Villaggio, 5200 E. Texas St., Bossier City.
Featuring: a murder mystery dinner
Admission: \$49.
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GIRLS NIGHT OUT

When: 6:30 p.m. Historical Logan Mansion, 725 Austin Place, Shreveport.
Featuring: dinner buffet, parlor games, Victorian clothing presentation by Yesterday's Lady, scavenger hunt.
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When: noon, Stone Bridge Golf Club, Bossier City.
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Admission: \$150, individual; \$500, team of four.
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MOVIES & MOONBEAMS

When: 8 p.m. Riverview Park, Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
Featuring: the outdoor screening of "Beverly Hills Chihuahua 2." There will also be a Chihuahua parade.
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When: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 6-7; 1-5 p.m. May 8. Gardens of the American Rose Center, 8877 Jefferson-Paige Road, Shreveport.
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MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

When: 11 a.m. Barnwell Garden & Art Center, 601 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
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When: 8 p.m. May 13-14. Horseshoe Casino & Hotel, 711 Horseshoe Blvd., Bossier City.
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AUTISM IN ACTION

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When: 1 p.m. East Ridge Country Club, 1000 Stewart Drive, Shreveport.
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TNT TROLLEY EXPRESS

When: 5 p.m. artspace, 710 Texas St., Shreveport.
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When: 4-10 p.m. May 20; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. May 21; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. May 22. St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1719 Creswell Ave., Shreveport.
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