THE BARKSDALE WARRIOR

Volume IV, Issue XXXVIII | Serving Barksdale Air Force Base | Friday, September 2, 2011

Recycling program grows at Barksdale

Article and photos by Senior Airman Kristin High
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Barksdale's recycling program recently added 10 containers to eight new locations throughout the base.

Previously, there were 42 recycling bins located on base, but as Barksdale continues to grow and the population increases, so does the amount of waste and recyclable materials.

According to the base recycling manager, it's important to keep up with what is thrown out by preventing recyclable products from being sent to a landfill.

"The more we recycle, the less virgin materials are needed to make new items," said Mr. Alfredo Garza, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron recycling manager. "If you look into your trash can, more than half of the materials in it are recyclable."

Participation in the recycling program is voluntary; however, in 2007 Executive Order 13423 required all federal facilities to increase diversion of solid waste as appropriate and maintain cost effective waste prevention and recycling programs. Cardboard and paper were instated as mandatory recycling items.

"Landfill space is limited, and the more waste we can divert from the landfill, the better it is for the environment," Garza added.

The recycling center accepts various materials such as cardboard, brown bags, office paper, newspaper, junk mail, magazines, catalogs, phone books, beverage bottles, plastic jugs and aluminum cans.

In Fiscal Year 2010, Barksdale recycled approximately 16,655 tons of material.

Alfredo Garza, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron recycling manager, pushes a steel barrel into a compactor at the recycling center on Barksdale. The barrels are compacted to save space in the Dumpsters for other recyclables.

MORE INFO
The recycling center is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For more information about the recycling program, call 456-5293.

In addition to the materials placed in the brown containers, the recycling center also recycles oil, concrete, asphalt, scrap metal and ammunitions brass. By reselling and reusing materials, Barksdale sent only 2,037 tons of waste to the landfill in 2010 and saved $566,915.

Barksdale's diversion rate for recyclables was at 89 percent for 2010, well above the Air Force goal of 40 percent. The diversion rate is the amount of waste that is recycled instead of thrown in the trash.

Though all organizations on base participate in the recycling program Garza said individual involvement is key.

Joe French, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight section chief, knows the importance of recycling.

"Recycling saves energy and prevents pollution caused by the extraction and processing of virgin materials and the manufacture of products using virgin materials," he said.

Current rates of production result in depletion of natural resources and the filling of landfills.

"It's important to rethink how to dispose of trash and recycling is one way to preserve and protect what natural resources remains — especially for our future generations," French said.

Compacted cardboard boxes are stacked in bundles awaiting pick up behind the Commissary on Barksdale. Each bundle weighs about 1 ton. They are recycled and used to make new cardboard boxes and other paper products.

2nd Medical Group personnel decontaminate a simulated victim as part of a major accident response exercise on Barksdale. The MARE was used to provide feedback to wing leadership about emergency management capabilities.

2nd Bomb Wing conducts MARE

Article and photos by Senior Airman Chad Warren
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 2nd Bomb Wing participated in a major accident response exercise here Aug. 24 to 26.

A MARE is designed to provide wing leadership with feedback in order to identify strengths and weaknesses in emergency response procedures. It also tests the wing's ability to continue operations during and following an incident. Training for worst-case scenarios ensures Team Barksdale is prepared to respond effectively if an emergency arises.

"It's an insurance policy," said Col. Scott Hoover, 2nd Mission Support Group commander. "Making sure we are prepared for the day we hope never comes."

This exercise included a multi-stage scenario involving a simulated chemical attack, evaluating the process from initial response through post-attack recovery actions. Volunteers were staged as victims and hostages in order to test the first responders' ability to assess and take control of an emergency situation.

In accordance with Air Force Instruction 10-2501, Air Force Emergency Management Program Planning and Operations, the 2nd Bomb Wing must perform one major exercise every quarter and an additional exercise prior to an airshow. The Emergency Operations Center is the main hub for response operations during any emergency management situation, with a representative present from each required agency.

"The EOC is there for agencies on base to coordinate with each other during an incident," said Staff Sgt. Elyce Holloway, 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron. "It is activated on a case-by-case basis."

Following notification of a major incident, the EOC is activated if the incident commander decides additional resources are needed on-scene to properly handle the situation.

Keeping personnel and resources safe and secure are paramount during an unexpected emergency. Training for real-world disasters is the best way to ensure emergency responders are ready at a moment's notice to handle any situation.

2nd Security Forces Squadron personnel arrive on scene following a simulated attack at Hoban Hall. The simulation was part of a major accident response exercise.

"It's an insurance policy. Making sure we are prepared for the day we hope never comes."
Col. Scott Hoover, 2nd Mission Support Group commander

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7 p.m.: "Friends With Benefits" (R)

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GOT NEWS: E-mail your events, story ideas or comments to Danielle Hill, 459-3259 or dhill@shreveporttimes.com and/or 2BW Public Affairs at 2BW.PA@barksdale.af.mil

A Times Publication

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Contents of The Barksdale Warrior are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

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The Barksdale Warrior welcomes submitted articles. The deadline is noon one week prior to publication.

All submissions and story ideas can be e-mailed to Danielle Hill at dhill4@gannett.com and/or 2BW Public Affairs at 2BW.PA@barksdale.af.mil, and must include full rank, name and phone number for the author. All articles will be edited for accuracy, brevity, clarity and journalistic style.

Surprised by Secret Squirrel

By Lt. Col. Joseph C. Jones
93rd Bomb Squadron commander

The crews were awakened at 3 a.m. to the alert, "all Sierra crews report to the vault."

Saddam Hussein had missed the United Nation's deadline to pull his troops out of Kuwait.

At that time, the destination, the highly classified weapons system and the very existence of these aircraft was classified at the highest level.

People in the headquarters had referred to this mission as "flight of the bad dogs" — a reference to the Dale Brown book "Flight of the Old Dog," about a modified B-52 bomber. Indeed, these seven B-52s were "Bad Dogs" and were well on their way to take a big bite out of the backside of Saddam Hussein's command and control system as the opening shots were fired in Operation DESERT STORM.

The third floor of the 8th Air Force headquarters had been converted to a make-shift communications facility, and I had been tasked to provide periodic updates on seven B-52s that had launched during the early hours of a rainy morning Jan. 16, 1991.

The veil of secrecy surrounding the weapons, crews and aircraft was impenetrable. The operation was given the official title "Senior Surprise" and without a doubt, was going to be a surprise to the majority of the senior military officers involved in DESERT STORM.

Only a select few general officers and staff were given details of the missions to be flown by those seven B-52s. The Commander-in-Chief, George H. Bush, had approved the mission and Commander of Strategic Air Command, General John Chain, had personally selected those officers and staff who were to be involved in the planning and execution phase of this mission. All others were strictly forbidden any knowledge of the project or any details surrounding the weapons or aircraft. The mission was given the unofficial title of "Secret Squirrel" — a title that sticks to this day when veteran B-52 crewmembers discuss this historic attack.

Eighth Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. Ellie "Buck" Schuler and 2nd Bomb Wing Commander Col. Ron Marcotte were the execution authorities for launch and command and control of the initial portion of the mission. The seven B-52 bombers would be flown by members of the famed 596th Bomb Squadron, stationed here. The 596th was commanded by Lt. Col. John Beard, former executive officer to Gen. Schuler. The general had faith in Colonel Beard's command and leadership abilities.

The 57 crewmembers of the 596th BS were augmented by the 49th Test and Evaluation Squadron. The crews were given strict orders not to discuss the mission or any of its many facets with their fellow squadron mates. The shroud of secrecy was complete and created a great deal of curiosity on Barksdale in the days leading up to DESERT STORM.

Local citizens who transited the base and military members alike speculated as to why the alert parking area had been the site of so much activity.

Barksdale was no stranger to the routine of B-52 aircrew alerts and daily drills complete with the shrill of the alert siren checks at 10 a.m. every morning. Hardly any notice was paid to the periodic alert scrambles to the aircraft that had desensitized the local population to the point that most only felt a twinge of concern as to what it might mean if those alert bombers ever actually took flight.

Despite the idle curiosity and speculation, the seven aircrews were trained and the aircraft maintained to the minutest detail to guarantee mission success.

Saddam Hussein had developed the world's most sophisticated air and ground force in the Middle East. He had used the war with Iran to hone a fine battle rhythm and used Iraq's oil wealth to purchase top-of-the-line Soviet fighter aircraft, main battle tanks and sophisticated integrated air defense and communications systems. It was these sophisticated air defense systems and lines of communication that were to be the main focus of the "Senior Surprise" attacks.

The 596th BS would use a weapon developed in total secrecy to completely disable the Iraqi air defense system. Indeed, just 35 precision-guided weapons would be deployed to relegate Iraqi command and control to deaf, dumb and blind. The historical importance of this mission cannot be overstated and its long term implications are still studied and debated to this day.

The Air Launched Cruise Missile AGM-86B had been developed by lead contractor Boeing and was capable of autonomous navigation to targets deep into an enemy's territory. It was the ALCM that provided the foundation for the development of the Conventional Air Launched Cruise Missile AGM-86C. The CALCM made use of the newly deployed space-based navigational aid, the Global Positioning System. GPS navigation gave the CALCM increased precision and the ability to strike targets from well outside Iraqi air defense systems. The precision allowed for the use of conventional explosives to destroy targets that might otherwise require many return attacks or subject the aircrew to unwarranted risk to life and aircraft.

"Secret Squirrel" launched as the first strike of DESERT STORM. The B-52s from the 2nd BW would ultimately deliver 35 CALCMs to six main target areas. General Schuler addressed the crews in their pre-takeoff briefing and compared their actions to those of the "Doolittle's Raiders."

General Jimmy Doolittle commanded the attacks carried out by 16 Army B-25 Mitchell Bombers and aircrew that launched off of the aircraft carrier USS Hornet against targets on the Japanese mainland in the early days of World War II. By comparison, "Secret Squirrel Raiders" would fly 14,000 miles and be in the air 35 hours before landing back at Barksdale a day and a half later.

The success of the CALCM was unmistakable. The Air Force would go on to purchase approximately 1,500 of the missiles and would proceed with modifications that would make the weapons more effective and accurate. The CALCM has been used in operations DESERT STRIKE, DESERT FOX, ALLIED FORCE and IRAQI FREEDOM. Aircrews have continuously trained to use this weapon as the "battering ram" to knock down the doors of our opponents on the field of battle for 20 years. In the most recent issue of "Armed Forces Journal," military force structure analysts have urged the follow-on development of an air launched cruise missile with both conventional and nuclear capabilities to preserve our Nuclear Triad and provide for precise standoff conventional strikes.

It would be a full year before the Air Force would break silence on this record-setting mission of global reach and importance. To this day, when asked about details of "Senior Surprise," aircrew veterans are hesitant to discuss the event or flatly refuse any questions concerning the operation.

The aircrews were ultimately awarded the Air Medal for this single event.

SAFETY CORNER

Cookouts and picnics are frequent and honored traditions of summer, a time for family and friends to gather, socialize and have fun. But summer outings can be ruined if safe food handling and preparation techniques aren't observed. Hot summer temperatures can help food-borne bacteria multiply at a rapid pace, spoiling food and causing illness.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service gives the following recommendations for handling food when spending time outdoors:

Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold

Whether you are in your kitchen or enjoying the great outdoors, there are some food safety principles that remain constant. The first is keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Meat and poultry products may contain bacteria that cause food-borne illness. They must be cooked to destroy these bacteria and held at temperatures that are either too hot or too cold for these bacteria to grow.

Most bacteria do not grow rapidly at temperatures below 40 degrees Fahrenheit or above 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature range in between is known as the "danger zone." Bacteria multiply rapidly at these temperatures and can reach dangerous levels after two hours.

If you are traveling with cold foods, bring a cooler with a cold source. If you are cooking, use a hot campfire or portable stove. It is difficult to keep foods hot without a heat source when traveling, so it's best to cook foods before leaving home, cool them and transport them cold.

Keep everything clean

The second principle is that bacteria present on raw meat and poultry products can be easily spread to other foods by juices dripping from packages, hands or utensils. This is called cross-contamination. When transporting raw meat or poultry, double wrap or place the packages in plastic bags to prevent juices from the raw product from dripping on other foods. Always wash your hands before and after handling food. Also, do not use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry. Soap and water are essential to cleanliness, so if you are going somewhere that will not have running water, bring it with you. Even disposable wipes will do.

Food safety while hiking and camping

Sometimes you just have to get out and walk around in the solitude and beauty of our country. You may want to hike for just a few hours or you may want to camp for a few days. One meal and some snacks are all that is needed for a short hike. Planning meals for a longer hike requires more thought. You have to choose foods that are light enough to carry in a backpack and that can be transported safely.

Safe drinking water

It is not a good idea to depend on fresh water from a lake or stream for drinking, no matter how clean it appears. Some pathogens thrive in remote mountain lakes or streams and there is no way to know what might have fallen into the water upstream. Bring bottled or tap water for drinking. Always start out with a full water bottle and replenish your supply from tested public systems when possible. On long trips you can find water in streams, lakes and springs, but be sure to purify it first.

To be sure water is safe, boil it. First, bring water to a rolling boil and continue boiling for one minute. Before heating, muddy water should be allowed to stand for a while to allow the silt to settle to the bottom, scoop the clear water off the top and boil. At higher elevations, where the boiling point of water is lower, boil for several minutes.

As an alternative to boiling water, you can also use water purification tablets and water filters. The purification tablets — which contain iodine, halazone, or chlorine — kill most water-borne bacteria, viruses and some (but not all) parasites. Because some parasites — such as Cryptosporidium Parvum, Giardia Lamblia and larger bacteria — are not killed by purification tablets, you must also use a water filter. These water filtering devices must be one micron absolute or smaller. Over time, purification tablets lose their potency, so keep your supply fresh. Water sanitizing tablets for washing dishes can also be purchased; just don't confuse the two. Water purification tablets, filters and sanitizing tablets can be purchased at camping supply stores.

What foods to bring?

If you are backpacking for more than a day, the food situation gets a little more complicated. You can still bring cold foods for the first day, but you'll have to pack shelf-stable items for the next. Canned goods are safe, but heavy, so plan your menu carefully. Advances in food technology have produced relatively lightweight staples that do not need refrigeration or careful packaging.

Cooking at camp

After you have decided on a menu, you need to plan how you will prepare the food. You will want to take as few pots as possible. Camping supply stores sell lightweight cooking gear that nest together, but you can also use aluminum foil wrap and pans for cooking.

You'll need to decide in advance how you will cook. Will you bring along a portable stove, or will you build a campfire? Many camping areas prohibit campfires, so check first or assume you will have to take a stove. Make sure to bring any equipment you will need. If you are bringing a camp stove, practice putting it together and lighting it before you pack. If you build a campfire, carefully extinguish the fire and dispose of the ashes before breaking camp. Likewise, leftover food should be burned, not dumped. Lastly, be sure to pack garbage bags to dispose of any other trash and carry it out with you.

Keeping cold

If you are car camping (driving to your site), you don't have quite as many restrictions. First, you will have the luxury of bringing a cooler. Foam chests are lightweight, low cost and have good cold retention power. Though they are fragile and may not last through numerous outings. Plastic, fiberglass or steel coolers are more durable and can take a lot of outdoor wear. They also have excellent cold retention power, but, once filled, larger models may weigh 30 or 40 pounds.

To keep foods cold, you will need a cold source. A block of ice keeps longer than ice cubes. Before leaving home, freeze clean, empty milk cartons filled with water to make blocks of ice or use frozen gel packs. Fill the cooler with cold or frozen foods. Pack foods in reverse order; first foods packed should be the last foods used. There is one exception: pack raw meat or poultry below ready-to-eat foods to prevent raw meat or poultry juices from dripping on the other foods. At the campsite, insulate the cooler with a blanket, tarp or poncho.

— Courtesy of 2nd Bomb Wing Safety

Barksdale team keeps medical machines geared up

Article and photo by Airman 1st Class Andrea F. Liechti
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Sometimes things break. A machine quits working, a piece of equipment gets added to a recall list or a dental chair malfunctions, leaving someone stranded longer than intended.

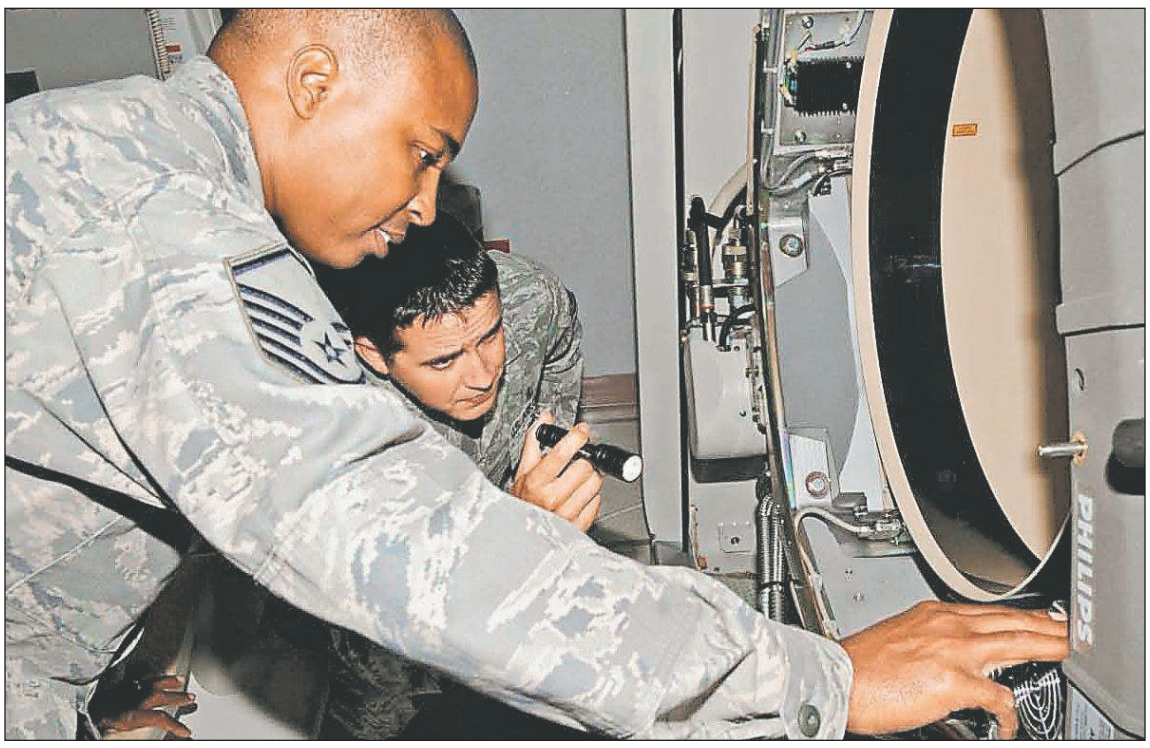
Good thing Airmen like Master Sgt. Mark S. Person and Staff Sgt. Orlando A. Ortega, members of the 2nd Medical Group medical logistics flight, are ready to respond.

"We try to never keep people waiting," Person said.

"A patient with his mouth wide open in a dental chair knows how unpleasant it can be at the dentist," Person said. "We try to get there lickety-split to keep broken equipment from prolonging the experience."

However, the dental clinic isn't the only organization this crew oversees. Person and Ortega are also responsible for supporting the medical clinic, the veterinary clinic and the 307th Bomb Wing. In addition to these organizations, they take care of the war-reserve materiel on base. Their job is to ensure all of the medical equipment at Barksdale is working correctly.

Person and Ortega gained their expertise by attending 42 weeks of technical school and two years of upgrade training. They also attend training on new brands and improvements in technology at least once a year to keep themselves up-to-date with advancements in the medical field.



Master Sgt. Mark Person and Staff Sgt. Orlando Ortega, members of the 2nd Medical Group Medical Logistics Flight, inspect the inside of the computerized tomography scanner Aug. 22 as part of a routine inspection at the Medical Clinic on Barksdale Air Force Base, La. The team ensures the machine is inspected at least once every six months.

In addition to their extensive educational background, the team members have a bookcase in their office filled with manuals and references for each piece of medical equipment they work on.

"If you know wires and gears and the components that make things up, you can work on just about anything once you're given a book," Person said.

In addition to being ready to fix machines, the crew ensures all of the medical equipment on base is consistently checked for safety and efficiency.

The large machines, such as the X-ray machine and computerized tomography scanner, are calibrated on a regular basis ensure they are safe for patients, Person said. It is important to make certain that a minimal amount of radiation is being used during X-rays and scans.

It is also imperative to verify the computer systems are working properly, Ortega said. If the software is down and doesn't capture an image, then the patient has to be scanned again. The team works hard to prevent this from happening.

Smaller items, such as dental tools and defibrillators, are checked regularly as well.

Aside from routine maintenance checks and trouble-shooting, the team has additional duties. These include checking over recall lists to make sure equipment on base is safe and serving as liaisons between doctors and decision makers to ensure that all equipment purchased serves more than one department in the 2nd Medical Group.

He and Person have been trained and are prepared to conquer any obstacles thrown their way, Ortega said.

"We love our jobs and couldn't imagine doing anything else," Ortega said.

20th EBS Airmen assume continuous bomber presence in Guam

By Airman 1st Class Whitney Tucker
36th Wing Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — More than 300 Airmen assigned to the 20th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base arrived here recently to replace the 96th EBS in support of U.S. Pacific Command's continuous bomber presence.

The rotation of bomber aircraft is specifically designed to enhance regional security and demonstrate the U.S.'s commitment to stability in the Asia-Pacific region.

Andersen AFB has hosted the CBP since 2003, when Pacific Air Forces officials began to routinely deploy B-1 Lancers, B-2 Spirits and B-52 Stratofortresses to Guam on a rotational basis. The base's mission is to support PACOM and 13th Air Force objectives as part of the CBP and for any and all contingency operations that may come about, said Lt. Col. Michael Miller, the 20th EBS commander.

"The B-52 provides the capability to reach anywhere in the PACOM area of responsibility with a wide variety of weapons, allowing us to respond to whatever threats arise," Miller said.

The CBP also allows the opportunity to integrate bombers into joint and coalition training exercises in the Pacific.

"Since our arrival two weeks ago, we have already participated in one training exercise and there are at least 10 more we have identified over the next several months," Miller said. "We will also have the unique opportunity to participate in exercises with our allies from Korea, Japan and Australia -- an experience not available to us during our time in the United States."

Fewer airspace restrictions, closer training ranges and the miles of endless ocean that surround the island make Guam a unique environment difficult to replicate during stateside training flights, he added.

"Pacific Command covers a huge expanse of area," Miller said. "We train primarily in the continental United States, over land, with navigation aids to help us and airfields all over the place. The challenges and opportunities for growth while operating in this AOR are dramatically different. We also don't get to train with foreign allies while at home, so being able to see how they operate and integrate is essential to raising the proficiency of our squadron to the next level."

It's not only the aircrew who will have a chance to grow. Airman 1st Class Megan France, a 20th EBS intelligence analyst, is charged with the responsibility of providing continual support to the B-52 mission, delivering vital information on conditions in the area of responsibility. France said she looks forward to gaining valuable real-world experience and honing her skills in a new environment.

"It is interesting to see how systems change from one location to the next," Airman France said. "The PACOM AOR has a high operations tempo and I know I can gain experience and training over the next few months that will benefit me throughout my career."

In between flying missions, members of the 20th EBS hope to build a good rapport with the local community, improve fitness and foster espirit de corps within their squadron, Miller said.

"The capabilities of the B-52 are vital to PACOM plans, and our crews get to see firsthand how we fit into those plans while simultaneously focusing on training," he said. "This truly is the best opportunity we're given for real-world and realistic training at the same time. My hope is to leave here a better trained and more cohesive unit."

Pickin' up the pieces

SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTIN HIGH/U.S. AIR FORCE

Staff Sgt. Thomas Zweydoff and Airman 1st Class Jon Dones, both of 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron, shovel gravel in front of the Integrated Operations Center on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 18. There are currently 12 active projects on base being worked on by Civil Engineer troops, totalling approximately $250,000 in materials and man hours.

Career assistance available to Airmen through Facebook

Article and photo by Airman 1st Class Andrea F. Liechti
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Barksdale Airmen now have the opportunity to get their social media fix and career assistance by logging into Facebook.

As of Aug. 25, Master Sgt. Kim Owens, 2nd Bomb Wing career assistance advisor, can be found at facebook.com/barksdalecaa.

As the career assistance advisor, Owens continuously provides guidance to 2BW Airmen through various training classes, seminars and informal counseling sessions.

Owens also spends 25 hours a week counseling Airmen. She encourages anyone who wants career assistance to either stop by her office at Hoban Hall or contact her to set up an appointment.

MORE INFO
Contact 2nd Bomb Wing career assistance advisor Master Sgt. Kim Owens at facebook.com/barksdalecaa, kimberly.owens@barksdale.af.mil or (318) 458-4700.

"If Airmen are looking to enhance their career, but are not interested in stopping by, they can always sit in on one of the seminars I facilitate," Owens said.

One of the seminars Owens hosts is the informed decision briefing.

"At these briefings I help those who are unsure about re-enlisting understand the benefits of staying in the Air Force," she said.

The briefing covers benefits in pay, retirement, medical and additional options the Air Force can offer, such as retraining and special duty assignments.

"My goal for this seminar is to help Airmen make an informed decision on whether staying in the Air Force or entering the civilian sector is a better option for them," she said.

Other seminars she facilitates throughout the year include the Non-commissioned Officer Professional Enhancement course, the Senior NCOPE course and various writing fundamentals courses.

Master Sgt. Glen Tole, 2nd Munitions Squadron total force integration NCO in charge, recently attended the Senior NCOPE course at Chapel 2 on base. The course was beneficial for the group, he said.

Members of Team Barksdale listen intently to the speakers during a Senior NCO Professional Enhancement Course Aug. 25 at the Chapel 2 annex on Barksdale Air Force Base. Master Sgt. Kim Owens, 2nd Bomb Wing career assistance advisor, facilitates these and other various seminars throughout the year.

"It knocked the rust off of our toolboxes," Tole concluded.

Although not offered in a seminar, Owens also opens her door to anyone interested in learning about Air Force education benefits.

"Earning an education is beneficial in all aspects of your life," Owens said.

So, when the time comes to jumpstart that list of lifelong goals, Owens will be waiting.

"I am eager to help all Airmen succeed with their ambitions," she said.

Barksdale Airmen support local community

By Airman 1st Class Andrea F. Liechti
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

More than 60 Barksdale Airmen volunteered their time Aug. 27 at the Eldorado Casino in Shreveport to help raise money for Special Olympics.

"This is our largest event of the year," said Renee Starret, Northwest Louisiana Special Olympics area co-director who has participated in the event for the past four years of its 11-year history. "We are lucky to have such great support from Barksdale Airmen. They are always the first to show up and the last to leave."

Set up for the event began at 10 a.m. Airman 1st Class Travis Bulloch, 2nd Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels distribution, was one of the first to arrive.

"This was my first time volunteering for the Special Olympics," Bulloch said. "Helping to set up for the event was a very rewarding experience."

Doors opened to the public at 5:30 p.m. A silent auction, live auction and various trivia games took place throughout the evening.

In addition to the regular auction, Special Olympics athletes created some of their own paintings to be auctioned off. The artwork was colorful and fun and added to the event's total profits of $44,000.

"To see the smiles on their (athletes') faces throughout the year makes all of our efforts worthwhile." **LACEY DILLMAN,** Special Olympics volunteer

Lacey Dillman, Special Olympics volunteer, said she enjoys spending her time with the athletes.

"To see the smiles on their faces throughout the year makes all of our efforts worthwhile," Dillman said. "Their positive attitudes are sure to brighten up anyone's day."

The money raised at the event helps fund the athletes' travel expenses for numerous sporting events, including overseas travel. The money recently helped support an athlete who made it to the world games in Greece this past summer.

MORE INFO
For additional information on how to help out the Special Olympics, visit laso.com or contact Renee Starret at starrece@gmail.com or (318) 218-7547.

Eldorado donates the facilities, staff and food for the event every year. With their help and the support of volunteers and donations, the event is a huge success year after year for the organization, said Starret.

She is appreciative of the Barksdale community's support and can count on them whenever she needs volunteers, Starret said.

"All I have to do is send the information to my point of contact at Barksdale and within a day or two I have all of the volunteers I need," she said.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MICAIAH ANTHONY/U.S. AIR FORCE

Volunteer Airmen from Barksdale set up for a Special Olympics event in the Eldorado Resort and Casino in Shreveport on Aug. 27. The event raised $44,000, which will help the organization purchase sporting equipment and pay for athletes' transportation fees.

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Modern-day knights

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

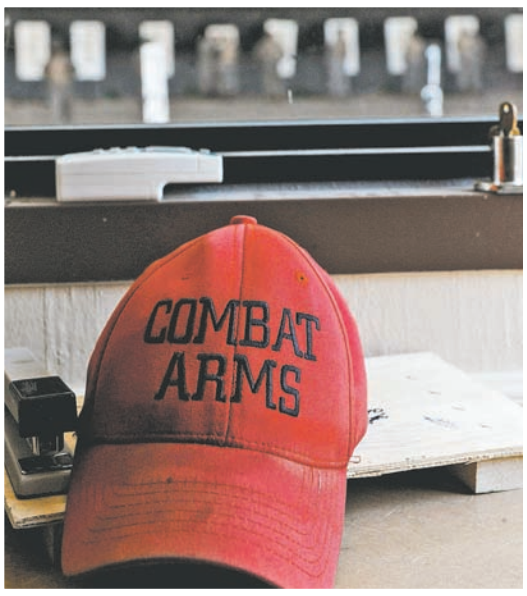
An Airman at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range fires an M-16A2 rifle on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 18. The M-16A2 rifle's maximum effective range for an area target is slightly less than half of a mile, or 800 meters.

Staff Sgt. James Shields, 2nd Maintenance Squadron, dons a gas mask at the firing range on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 18. Students at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range fired the M-16A2 rifle while wearing a gas mask to acclimate them with aiming the weapon in a contaminated environment.

Ammunition and magazines for an M-16A2 lay on a bench at the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance range on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 18. In 1970, NATO attempted to standardize a common rifle and secondary rifle caliber to allow member nations to share rifle ammunition and magazines during military operations. As of 2009, there are five NATO nominated weapons that use the 5.56 ammunition design; the M-16A2 is one of the five.

To see more photos, visit www.barksdale.af.mil.

Senior Airman James Robinette, Combat Arms Training and Maintenance instructor, gives firing advice to an Airman in the CATM course on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 18. The Airmen in the course fired the M-16A2 rifle, which is an air-cooled, gas-operated, magazine-fed, assault rifle with a muzzle velocity of 3,110 feet per second.



Airmen in the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance course check their targets in the firing range on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 18. Students in the Combat Arms Training and Maintenance course fired the M-16A2 rifle while wearing a gas mask to acclimate them with aiming the weapon in a contaminated environment.

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An Airman from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base directs an F-15E Strike Eagle down the ramp on Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

An F-15E Strike Eagle prepares to land at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., on Aug. 25.

Eagles Evacuate to Barksdale

F-15Es, KC-135R Stratotankers and their ground crew evacuated from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., due to Hurricane Irene on Aug. 25. The Airmen flew in on KC-135Rs to help maintain the aircraft.

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

Pilots from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base park their F-15E Strike Eagles on the ramp at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., on Aug. 25.

ABOVE: F-15E Strike Eagles taxi down the ramp on Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

F-15E Strike Eagles taxi down the ramp on Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

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A day in the life of a military working dog handler

By Senior Airman Amber Ashcraft
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

Rico, a 2nd Security Forces Squadron military working dog, chews on one of his favorite toys during a break from training on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 24. Rico, a 2-year-old German shepherd, is being trained for a deployment overseas. The training consists of practical scenarios including road way sweeps, massive open area sweeps, cache and improvised explosive device sweeps and counter insurgent patrols.

Imagine walking into your hotel room with a good friend and the first thing he does is begin searching every nook and cranny.

"Looking for something?"

He doesn't answer. Instead, he continues to sniff every inch of the room and underneath the bed. As he comes to a full-length mirror and sees his reflection, he becomes spooked and jumps in the air.

"I just had to laugh," Senior Airman Andrew Phillips said. "I'm sure he was wondering why another dog was in the room when he didn't smell him."

Confused? Don't be. Phillips' good friend is Rico, one of approximately 2,300 military working dogs in the country.

"Rico and I were in Iowa to support the U.S. Secret Service while the president traveled across middle America," said Phillips, 2nd Security Forces Squadron MWD handler. "He absolutely loves to search everything, so it was only natural for him to walk into the hotel room we were staying in and begin the duty he believed he had."

Rico, a 2-year old German shepherd, and his handler, Phillips, have been working together for a short period, but are already preparing for a deployment overseas together.

Though Rico gets to eat with his fellow canine brothers and sisters at 3 a.m., his day starts out a bit differently than the other dogs and their handlers.

"Most of the week is dedicated to our deployment training," Phillips said. "With it being so hot right now, we start fairly early and jump right into practical scenarios we'd encounter downrange and aggression work."

The practical scenarios include roadway sweeps, massive open area sweeps, cache and improvised explosive device sweeps and counter insurgent patrols.

"Then when we move on to aggression and put Rico into a rigorous bite session, we work to increase his obedience while he is in the 'drive'," Phillips said. "When a canine is in the 'drive', he's in a zone of extreme focus on the 'bad guy'. We have to work on keeping him under control with a 'verbal leash'. It's a constant battle because he's worked up and wants loose."

MWD handlers and their canines may deploy once a year and when they're not overseas, training or on special duty assignments, they work regular shifts with their security forces patrolmen.

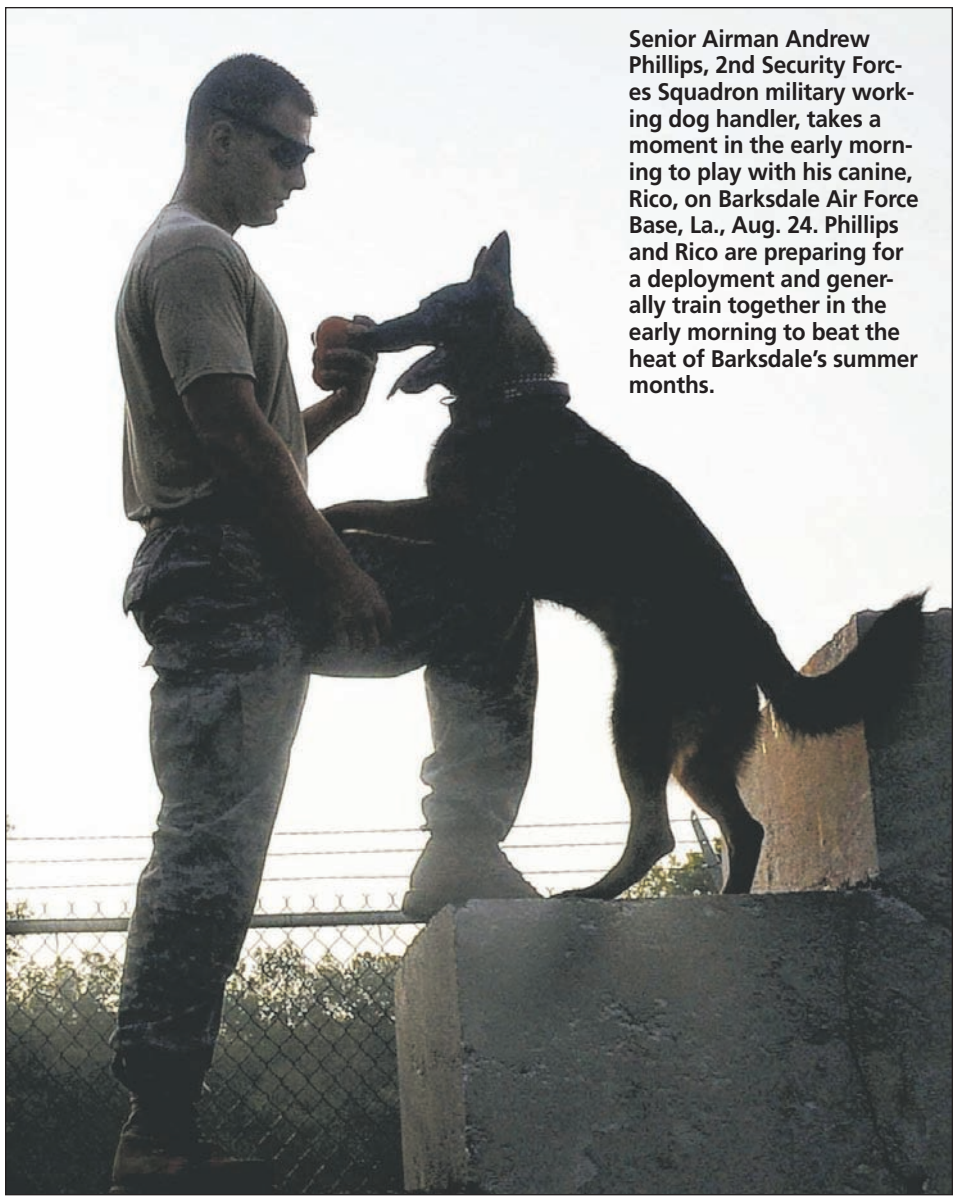
"Even as a MWD unit, we respond to normal calls as normal patrols," Phillips aid. "We just have an additional tool ... our canine. At Barksdale, our canines are trained in both explosive and narcotics detection, so they're a huge aide when we're at those kind of calls.

"I've also taken my previous dog to child neglect calls where I utilized her as a psychological deterrent," he added.

Though a canine can be their handler's best friend, they can be a "bad guy's" worst enemy.

"Like I mentioned, we work on a canine's aggression," Phillips said. "They can be excited or calm, but once we give the command, their aggression level rises quickly and they're looking for someone to bite. They're our partners in crime, so to speak, and they're awesome for all types of calls."

Phillips spends some time with Rico before the canine's feeding time on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 24. Though they work as a MWD unit, the handlers and their canines respond to normal patrol calls across the base. The canines here are either trained in explosive or narcotics detection.



Senior Airman Andrew Phillips, 2nd Security Forces Squadron military working dog handler, takes a moment in the early morning to play with his canine, Rico, on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 24. Phillips and Rico are preparing for a deployment and generally train together in the early morning to beat the heat of Barksdale's summer months.

"When we roll on scene, even if everything's hectic, the moment everyone sees the canine, the environment immediately changes," added Staff Sgt. Clayton Tebbetts, MWD handler. "The canines have this unwavering affect on suspects and unruly individuals. Their presence makes everyone clam up, calm down."

Even with all the talk of aggressive stances and exclusive training, a MWD handler and his canine become rather close as a team.

"The more you work together, the more you trust each other," Tebbetts said. "You have to have faith in your canine to follow your command and signals, but then again, you as a handler, need to be efficient and knowledgeable on your own call. It takes a special breed of people to do this, it's not a cushy '9-5' job; you put in so many hours working with your canine."

The dogs also have an immense loyalty and a desire to please, Tebbetts added.

"Our canine's substance detection capabilities can't be surpasses by modern technology," he said. "A machine doesn't care if it finds something, but your canine wants to please you so he'll go looking for something on his own, whereas a machine won't."

Despite the busy schedule and seriousness of the job, there's always room for an amusing event.

"While working the road, there was a night I came back to check on the canines," Phillips said. "We have to close the gate behind us after entering, so as I'm walking back to the patrol car, I see this shadow move forward, pick up the energy drink I had in the cup holder and then move back. Zzeki, my first canine, had stuck her head through the gate and went right back into her kennel. I guess she needed some energy."

Military working dogs have served our country gallantly in many theaters, from World War II to their role in the war against terror in places like Iraq and Afghanistan and even the "top dogs" of the U.S. Military hold MWDs in high regard.

"The capability (MWDs) bring to the fight cannot be replicated by man or machine. By all measures of performance their yield outperforms any asset we have in our inventory. Our (military) would be remiss if we failed to invest more in this incredibly valuable resource," stated General David Petraeus, the next Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

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Notification Officer Training

Notification Officer Training is conducted the first Thursday of each month. This workshop is designed for Notification Officers (major's and above) who are called upon to notify a spouse, parent or sibling of the death of his or her loved one. Call the Airman & Family Readiness Center at (318) 456-8400 to sign up.

Personal Readiness Briefing

With so many upcoming military deployments, it is vital to have personal and family affairs in order. This program, which takes place from 8 to 10 a.m. every Tuesday, is available to provide information and support during all phases of deployment. This briefing is mandatory for all active duty members that have a "firm" deployment tasking and are within 60 days of departure. Spouses, family members and/or significant others are welcome to attend.

Pre-Separation Briefing

In anticipation of retirement or separation, the law directs that members attend the pre-separation briefing as soon as possible within the preceding 24 or 12 months respectively. The briefing provides resources available for making a successful transition back into civilian life and is mandatory. Voluntary separations briefings are Mondays at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Involuntary separations briefings are Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. Retirement briefings are Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Call (318) 456-8400 for more information.

Informed decision seminar

There will be an Informed Decision Seminar at 8 a.m. Sept. 15. To sign up, go to https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/TeamBarksdaleCAA.

For questions, call or e-mail Master Sgt. Kimberly Owens at (318) 458-4700 or kimberly.owens@us.af.mil.

NCO Professional Enhancement Course

There will be an NCO Professional Enhancement Course Sept. 27-29 for staff sergeants and technical sergeants.

To sign up, go to https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/TeamBarksdaleCAA

For questions, call or e-mail Master Sgt. Kimberly Owens at (318) 458-4700 or kimberly.owens@us.af.mil.

East gate road construction

Road construction on Industrial Drive under I-20 and just north and south thereof, will last for approximately 60 days. When construction commences, traffic will be down to one lane in both directions. This will severely impact traffic flow and congestion on Industrial Drive in and around the East Gate.

Summer pet embargo

The summer pet embargo runs through September. If the temperature reaches 85 degrees or higher on the tarmac at the departure location or any en route location, the servicing airline will not accept the pet for shipment. The embargo does not apply to pets traveling in cabin, only for those pets being checked-in as cargo. Air Mobility Command flights (Rotator) do not participate in the summer pet embargo program. For questions please contact the TMO, Passenger Movement section at (318) 456-4901.

Software on government computers

All software purchases, questions and installation requests should be channeled through your respective Unit Software License Manager. If you are unaware of who your USLM is, a complete listing can be found at https://barksdale.eis.af.mil/2%20BW/2msg/2cs/sco/scoo/Lists/USLM%20Appointment%20List/Standard.aspx. Your USLM will work with 2CS to ensure all software is properly licensed and installed. If your USLM cannot answer questions, contact Base Software License Manager Staff Sgt. Benjamin Arceneaux at (318) 456-6196.

Airman's Attic hours

The Airman's Attic will now be open on the first and third Monday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m. This is to try to give those active duty members who are on shifts an opportunity to utilize the Attic since they are not able to get there during normal hours. Therefore, during these special hours dependents will only be allowed if they are accompanied by active duty member.

Military & Family Life Consultants

Military and Family Life Consultants are available to help service members and their families regarding deployment/reintegration, marriage and relationships, parenting/siblings and family, communication challenges, stress and anxiety, depression, grief and loss, and daily life issues. Consultations and training are free and anonymous. After-hours and weekend appointments are available. Call the MFLC directly at (318) 918-9379 or the Airman & Family Readiness Center at (318) 456-8400.

No trespassing

Trespassing in the area around the firing range is not only illegal but dangerous due to daily weapons firing. A chain-link fence adjacent to the flight line encloses this area. Personnel with a valid need for entry into this area should call 2nd Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms at (318) 456-2509 for authorization. Call Master Sgt. John Franklin at (318) 456-2538 or Tech. Sgt. Jason Strother at (318) 456-2508 for more information.

Leave-in-Conjunction with official travel

When military and DoD civilian personnel are taking leave in conjunction with official TDY travel, and the desired travel routing deviates from normal routing for official travel, travelers should obtain a LICWO travel memo from the Traffic Management Office, Passenger Movement section. The letter allows travelers to self-procure one-way or round-trip tickets, whichever benefits the member when approved in advance. The memo will identify Government costs limits for the official portion of the trip, and precludes problems with the traveler obtaining proper reimbursement. Travelers should also be advised the use of government contract airfares are strictly prohibited for use to and from leave locations in accordance with AFI24-101, Passenger Movement. These fares are offered by the airline industry for official travel purposes only, not for unfunded leave travel. For more information contact the TMO, Passenger Movement section at (318) 456-4901.

Weathering the storm

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN AMBER ASHCRAFT

During an Aug. 24 storm that hit Barksdale Air Force Base, La., lightning struck a tree located near the 8th Air Force Museum. Though the rain was much needed, the storm brought the danger of lightning and tornados to the area.

Though the tree itself still stands, a limb was struck by lightning during a storm that hit Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Aug. 24. When lightning is within five nautical miles of the flight line, aircraft are grounded and warnings are sent out to the base populace.

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Program Coordinator

Minden area social service agency seeks Program Coordinator to run day-to-day operations for after school program serving middle-school youth. Supervision of program staff, coordinate classes and recreational/cultural activities, maintain attendance records & outcome measurements and ensure all reports submitted timely. Bachelor's degree required with two years related experience. Target annual salary: $22,000 - $25,000.

Interested Candidates must mail resume to: P.O. Box 444, Minden, LA 71058

EOE/AA/Drug-free Work Environment

RETAIL

Merchandiser Specialists
Fresh Retail Specialist in S & W LA areas. Grocery exp. on Meat, Poultry, and Seafood pref'd Perm PT, training and travel reimb. Must be organz'd, computer literate, enthusiastic and well disciplined. Job starts mid Sept. Send resume to spoch@sasretail.com

SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED AT AMYS COUNTRY CANDLES In Pierre Bossier Mall and Mall St. Vincent. Must have experience. amy@amyscountrycandles.com

SALES MANAGERS NEEDED FOR AMYS COUNTRY CANDLES, Pierre Bossier Mall and Mall St. Vincent. Highly motivated, must have experience. A born leader. 3 years experience. To apply: Send resume to: Amy@amyscountrycandles.com Email salary requirements.

SALES - MARKETING

OILFIELD SALES REP
now accepting applications for an Oilfield Sales Representative; duties include making rig sales call in North Louisiana area. Some type of oilfield experience required. Apply in person 1915 Barton Drive, Shreveport, LA or send resume to: rderouen@bellsouth.net

SCHOOL - INSTRUCTIONS

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Retail Pharmacies & Hospitals are hiring well trained Pharm Techs!
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STUFF

BICYCLES & REPAIRS

Orange County Choppers Schwinn Stingray Bicycle For sale $200.00 OBO. 1972 F100 project truck 302cid. many new parts $1,450.00 OBO. 318-773-1971

FURNITURE ACCESSORIES

Square Glass Coffee Table $80.00 318-918-5744

REAL ESTATE

ZONE 5

FSBO: 9868 Hidden Branch Lane completely remodeled, 3BR, 2BA, 1790 sf, great house in quiet neighborhood $179,000. 318-771-1848

ZONE 7

2280 SF mfd. home on 1.89 acres, 4 BR/2 BA, 1200 SF shop, covered deck, like new, Haughton area. $147,500. Call 318-518-6439.

WHEELS

ACURA

2007 ACURA TL Type-S w/ Navigational, cyl., Lthr, 39000mi., Black, $23,700 Loaded Perfect condtn 318-798-3194

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Small Block Chevy BRODIX steel heads complete, powder coated black $800.00 OBO. 700R4 rebuilt $800.00 OBO 318-773-1971

FORD

2000 Ford Mustang Convertible Green Auto 165k $4,500.00. 318-918-5744

JEEP

2006 Red Jeep Grand Cherokee, Rockey Mountain Edition, loaded. $11,500 email for questions mikepaula30@yahoo.com 603-277-0140

MOTOR HOMES

2004 Georgetown Forestriver motorhome 19,000 miles, 37 ft, 3 slides, Ford, gas, new tires, bose surround sound, washer/dryer, new $1,000 Q mattress, 1 1/2 baths, too much to list Retails $59,789, asking $45,000. Blanchard (501)915-2930

MOTORCYCLES

2004 Yamaha 650 V-Star, low miles, garage kept, windshield, crash bars, highway pegs, new saddle bags, new sissy bar, new riders backrest, new brakes, new front tire, recently serviced, 50 MPG, Very Nice Bike! $3100. (318) 218-1724

2006 Yamaha FJR1300, Blue, 37K miles, OEM matching saddle bags, Givi top trunk, perf exhaust, brake light flasher, and other accessories. $7500.00 obo. 318-617-5268, lv message

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

2010 Toyota Tundra, dbl cab, white exterior, beige cloth interior, auto transmission, air conditioning, tinted windows, rain guards, Rhino liner, rubber bed mat, keyless remote entry, cruise control, trailer tow package, tow max 7200 lbs - 1 owner - NON SMOKER, 33K mi., TX plate, $21,000. 318-470-8849

Home & Garden section Thursdays in The Times

FREE CLASSIFIED AD

DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M. WEDNESDAYS

For active-duty and retired military and family members assigned to Barksdale AFB. Maximum 20 words. Only home phone numbers will be published.

LIMIT TWO ADS PER PERSON.

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Calendar of Events

SEPT. 2

MOVIES & MOONBEAMS

When: 8 p.m. Riverview Park, Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
Featuring: outdoor screening of "Tangled."
Admission: free.
Info: www.mySPAR.org.

SEPT. 3

ACTIV-8-ERS SQUARE & ROUND DANCE CLUB

When: 7-10 p.m. Promenade Hall, 5400 Benton Road, Bossier City.
Admission: $6, singles; $12, per couple.
Info: (318) 742-3274.

FIRST SATURDAY TOUR: THE GRECO-ROMAN TOUR: POETS, MYTH AND HISTORY

When: 2 p.m. R.W. Norton Art Gallery, 4747 Creswell Ave., Shreveport.
Featuring: a tour that explores the history of ancient Greece and Rome.
Admission: free.
Info: (318) 865-4201.

WHOOPI GOLDBERG IN CONCERT

When: 8 p.m. Horseshoe Casino & Hotel, 711 Horseshoe Blvd., Bossier City.
Featuring: Whoopi Goldberg.
Admission: $50-$60.
Info: (888) 512-7469 or www.riverdome.com.

SEPT. 8

SIXTH ANNUAL SINGLES CONFERENCE RELEASING YOUR JOY

When: 7 p.m. Sept. 8-9; 10 a.m. Sept. 10. New Creation Family Church, 8410 Kingston Road, Shreveport.
Featuring: The Rev. Centennial Williams, The Rev. John Chano, and The Rev. Barbara Davis.
Admission: $10.
Info: (318) 671-9463.

'LEND ME A TENOR'

When: 8 p.m. Sept. 8-10, 16-17; 2 p.m. Sept. 11, 18. Shreveport Little Theatre, 812 Margaret Place, Shreveport.
Featuring: a production by the Shreveport Little Theatre & Academy.
Admission: $15-$17.
Info: (318) 424-4439 or www.shreveportlittletheatre.org.

FILE/WARRIOR

The El Karubah Shrine Circus will be in town Sept. 23-25 at CenturyLink Center in Bossier City.

SEPT. 9

A '50-'60S BEE-BOP MUSICAL'

When: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9-10. St. James Episcopal Church, 2050 Bert Kouns Industrial Loop, Shreveport.
Featuring: James Palmer and Cara Waring.
Admission: $20-$25.
Info: 560-5662.

'I REMEMBER MAMA'

When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9-10, 16-17; 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11 and 18. Emmett Hook Center, First United Methodist Church, 500 Common St., Shreveport.
Admission: $10-$16.
Info: 429-6885 or www.emmetthookcenter.org.

JAMEY JOHNSON IN CONCERT

When: 8 p.m. Horseshoe Casino & Hotel, 711 Horseshoe Blvd., Bossier City.
Featuring: Jamey Johnson.
Admission: $30-$40.
Info: (888) 512-7469.
or www.riverdome.com.

SEPT. 10

FUN UNDER THE SUN FAMILY 5K & FUN RUN

When: 8:15 a.m. C. Bickham Dickson Park, 2283 Bert Kouns Industrial Loop, Shreveport.
Featuring: half-mile fun run and family 5K benefitting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Admission: $20-$25.
Info: www.sportspectrumusa.com.

AUDITIONS

When: 9 a.m.-noon Shreveport dance Academy, 2537 E. 70th St., Shreveprort.
Featuring: auditions for Shreveport Metropolitan Ballet's "The Nutcracker."
Admission: free.
Info: 524-3003.

BAKE SALE AND FUNDRAISER

When: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. PETCO, 6596 Youree Drive, Shreveport.
Featuring: a benefit for Yogie and Friends Exotic Cat Sanctuary.
Admission: bake sale prices vary.
Info: 795-0455 or yogieandfriends@hotmail.com.

2012 ARKLATEX GLAMOUR GIRL PAGEANT

When: 2 p.m. Touch of Class Center, Greenwood.
Featuring: special guest "Brooklyn" from the TLC Channel show "Toddler & Tiaras."
Admission: $5, tickets; $50, entry fees.
Info: 780-2452.

RACE TO END ALZHEIMER'S

When: 7:30 p.m. Ark-La-Tex Speedway, 13035 Boyter Lane Road, Vivian.
Featuring: Southern Thunder Spring car racing and sports memorabilia silent auction.
Admission: $10; $25, pit passes; free, ages 10 and younger.
Info: 375-3470 or www.arklatexspeedway.net.

SEPT. 11

OPENING RECEPTION

When: 1:30-4 p.m. Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum, 3201 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport.
Featuring: exhibition "The Atwoods: Olga, Terry and Todd — Three Generations of Artistic Vision in Multiple Media."
Admission: free.
Info: 861-7615.

OPENING RECEPTION

When: 2-4 p.m. Barnwell Garden & Art Center, 601 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
Featuring: exhibition "National Anthem/Patriot's Dreams: A Tribute to the American Spirit."
Admission: free.
Info: 673-7703.

SEPT.15

TNT TROLLEY EXPRESS

When: 5 p.m. Artspace, 710 Texas St., Shreveport.
Featuring: "The Art of Food" tour of downtown dining establishments to sample cuisine and learn about historic landmarks along the way, including stops at the Petroleum Club, Abby Singer's, Counter Culture and more.
Admission: free.
Info: 673-6535.

SEPT. 17

SPORTING CLAYS EVENT

When: 7:30 a.m. Shreveport Gun Club, 4435 Meriwether Road, Shreveport.
Featuring: Five-person teams. Benefiting the ministry of First Priority ArkLaTex.
Admission: $500, per team; $100, individual.
Info: 751-0799 or www.arklatexfp.org.

BOOK SIGNING

When: noon-2 p.m. Books-A-Million, 2001 Airline Drive, Bossier City.
Featuring: Betty Wells, author of "How the Goldfish Became Gold." Another signing will take place Sept. 24 from 1-3 p.m. at Ladies In Waiting Boutique, 3775 Youree Drive.
Admission: free.
Info: wellsr1@bellsouth.net.

FAMILY FUN DAY

When: 4-7 p.m. Boys and Girls Club, 2821 Greenwood Road, Shreveport.
Featuring: family event with food, games and door prizes.
Admission: free.
Info: 946-8057.

CAJUN FALL DANCE 2011

When: 7-10:30 p.m. St. John Berchmans School, 947 Jordan St., Shreveport.
Featuring: Cajun Footwork Dancers of Shreveport.
Admission: $10.
Info: 871-5591 or 686-5569.

LIFE SAVERS BALL

When: 7 p.m. Sam's Town Hotel and Casino, 315 Clyde Fant Memorial Parkway, Shreveport.
Featuring: the music of Big Blast and The Party Masters, gala dinner, open bar, auction and black tie optional.
Admission: $100. Sponsorships available.
Info: 813-1423.

FALL FOR DANCE! 2011

When: 7:30 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, 705 Elvis Presley Ave., Shreveport.
Featuring: Shreveport Metropolitan Ballet, the Delta Festival Ballet of New Orleans, Christian Dance Center, Endeavor Dance Incorporated, Louisiana Dance Theatre and River Cities Dance Company.
Admission: $10; free, children ages 12 and younger. $15-$25, dinner packages.
Info: 221-8500. Reservations required for dinner.

SEPT. 23

EL KARUBAH SHRINE CIRCUS

When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23; 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24; 3 and 6 p.m. Sept. 25. CenturyLink Center, 2000 CenteryTel Center Drive, Bossier City.
Featuring: circus performers.
Admission: $27-$71.50.
Info: 747-2501.

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