



Ganci Gazette

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376th Air Expeditionary Wing, Manas Air Base, Kyrgyzstan

Keep sprinting to the finish line

By Maj. Scott McDonald
376th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Commander

We are now more than halfway through crossing the AEF 1/2 rotation and milestone typically drives some people to start thinking about heading home. As we begin down this path, our minds shouldn't focus solely on the joyful flight home. We should also consider how we will transfer the wealth of knowledge and experience we have gained to our successors. It's the very least we can offer them as they begin to carry on the awesome responsibility of living up to the "Liberrando" name.

For those of you with a scheduled overlap, don't forget to adequately prepare a transition plan to ensure a smooth handoff with your replacement. Mission success will be determined by how well

you prepare them before you depart, and the real legacy you leave is how well the people behind you can perform. Create those continuity folders that outline your office taskings so suspenses are met even after your departure. Prepare your workplace and living areas so newcomers can come in and get right down to business.

Think back to your arrival. What turnover activities were well planned and which weren't? Set up meetings, visits, and tours to acquaint your replacement with those people and organizations you work with to perform our missions. Take the time to put together a written document that outlines where things can be located. Any good training plan will have a "show me" portion that helps the trainee actually see what is expected, as well as where it can be found.

Our mission here is not done...we are in the midst of the largest personnel movement in recent history. With the

sustained Army rotation of personnel and the addition of our inbound Marine units, we are setting record levels of daily operational support to our transitioning warriors and have not missed a beat.

Former Dallas Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson once said, "The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra." That's what our people have done throughout their tour and continue to do right now: A lot of "little extras."

As the transition grows closer and our minds begin to wonder, take some time to consider how a little lack of focus can cause significant mission degradation. We can ill afford to lose sight of what we are here for, even though we will only be here for a short while longer. Anyone who has ever been in competitive sports will tell you, it isn't over, till it's over. We owe it to those who will remain behind, and those coming after us, to keep sprinting to the finish line.

Cover page:
 The 376th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron Airmen shave their heads for charity here March 23. The Airmen raised more than \$400 to support a child of a deployed member's friend who was stricken by cancer. (Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabitha Kuykendall)

This week in history:
 - April 1, 1915
Lt. Roland Garros of France became the first pilot to shoot down an airplane with a machine gun attached to the fuselage so that it would point wherever the aircraft did.
 - April 3, 1939
President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Defense Act of 1940, which established the Army Air Corps and authorized training African-American pilots.

376th AEW Scorecard: Fueling the Fight

PAX & Cargo		Fuel		
Missions	95	<u>Sorties</u> 50	<u>Receivers</u> 167	<u>Gallons</u> 520,615
Cargo(tons)	468	<u>Strike</u> 48	<u>TIC</u> 28	<u>SOF</u> 60
Passengers	5,816			

LEGEND
 Sorties - # of fuel missions launched from Manas
 Receivers - total # of aircraft fueled
 Gallons - total fuel delivered
 Strike - # fueled aircraft that carried out a ground strike
 TIC - # fueled aircraft that supported troops in contact
 SOF - # fueled aircraft that carried out a show of force

These numbers represent 376th AEW mission results over the last seven days.

The *Ganci Gazette*, a deployed newsletter, is intended for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the *Ganci Gazette* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, DoD or the Department of the Air Force. Submission deadline is noon on the Wednesday prior to publication.
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 www.afnews.af.mil/internal/papers/ganci.pdf



Actions speak louder than words

By Master Sgt. Bert Fristad

22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron Chief Boom

I had the solemn experience of witnessing a ceremony honoring two fallen warriors this week as they made the final journey home to their families. I was proud of the outpouring from the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing, and the “Return with Honor” motto came to mind as I watched the procession. This is an achievable goal that each and every one of us can attain. The Air Force has given us standards to live by in our core values: Integrity First; Service before Self; and Excellence in All We Do.

As leaders, we must look in the mirror each and every day and ask ourselves if we are living up to these standards. If we aren’t living these standards as supervisors, how can we expect those we lead to follow them? Our lives are daily manifestations of what we believe in our hearts—our actions speak louder than words.

Our young Airmen are watching us and, whether we like it or not, our actions make an impact – for better or for worse – and shape the culture, and therefore, future of our Air Force. Every

day we’re directly or indirectly molding Airmen to take our positions in the very near future. Are we creating the kind of Air Force leaders required to secure freedom for the next generation?

The Secretary of the Air Force has recently reminded us of this responsibility, stating: “We have the trust of the nation to handle and operate some of the most complex and lethal equipment in the world. Maintaining that trust calls for us to be disciplined and accountable in all that we do—from deploying in combat to executing our day-to-day missions.”

Are we, as supervisors, instilling and requiring discipline in the Area of Responsibility? Shouldn’t the standard of discipline be higher in a combat environment?

Our Airmen are doing great and amazing things. I’ll have the joy of retiring knowing that the Air Force that I love will continue to make us and our beloved country proud. Just like my generation, they’ll reach their goals by living the core values and maintaining and instilling discipline at home and in combat.

Living the standards will allow us to Return with Honor and take our Airmen to the next level while we win the Global War on Terrorism.

KUTGW! Text-savvy Airmen bring new skills

By Ed White

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFPN) -- Txtg is a phenom that is growing lgr att and we can’t say we DKDC cos we will lz a hol gen of Airmen if we do.

If you can understand the sentence above, you have a leg up on communicating with the generation of young men and women currently joining the Air Force.

Text-message lingo is confusing at first. The lead sentence of this story can be translated as; Text-messaging is a phenomenon that is growing larger all the time, and we can’t say we don’t know, don’t care because we will lose a whole generation of Airmen if we do.

Communicating well is an art that

requires practice. It is also a two way effort and is a basic skill required of every leader in the service.

Each year, as more and more young people enter the Air Force, the corporate communications can be expected to evolve as the phenomenon of text-messaging, also called short message service, or SMS, a form of linguistic shorthand, enters the official lexicon.

KUTGW is a perfect example. It means “keep up the good work” and is an example of the new wave in personal expression that has swept the younger generation and is now finding its way into corporate and official channels. There are even on-line dictionaries for texting, and books have been written completely in text.

By 2010, 81 percent of Americans ages 5 to 24 will own a cell phone,

according to IDC, a research company in Framingham, Mass., that tracks technology and consumer research.

Text-messaging has a much broader range of use than for social growth. It is also being used to good effect in developing countries. Matt Ransford, writing for the March issue of Popular Science describes positive social uses for text-messaging. “Kenya will be using SMS with local communities to protect environmental resources. People in the field will act as early alerts to poaching and illegal logging in Uganda.

It does not matter whether you are contacting friends or using SMS for larger issues, text-messaging is here to stay and will become more and more commonplace in the workforce. Tnx 4 lstrn.

Weather Outlook

(Provided by the 376th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron Weather Detachment. For daily updates: https://intranet/Weather/Five-day_files/)



SAT
Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 41



SUN
Mostly clear
High: 75
Low: 42



MON
Partly cloudy
High: 71
Low: 40



TUES
Mostly cloudy
High: 69
Low: 39



WED
Partly cloudy
High: 66
Low: 36



Commander's Call

Col. Harrison Smith holds his first 376th Air Expeditionary Wing Commander's Call for AEF 1/2 in Pete's Place Thursday. *(Air Force photo by Maj. Angie Robertson)*



The 1 million-gallon Airman

Airman 1st Class Brian Rodrigues, 376th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Fuels Distribution Operator, crosses the 1 million-gallon mark of dispensed fuel milestone on the Flightline here March 23. Airman Rodrigues is deployed from Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., and he's the first night-shift fuels specialist to reach the 1-million gallon mark. *(Air Force photo by Lt. Col. Adriane Craig)*

'Dirt Boyz' move Manas Air Base mission



Airman 1st Class Joshua Colwell, 376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron "Dirt Boyz" grades gravel at Manas Air Base. Airman Colwell is one of an eight-person crew dedicated to most construction and repair projects here. (Air Force photos by Master Sgt. Tonie Atkinson)

By Master Sgt. Tonie Atkinson
376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron
First Sergeant

There are very few jobs on Manas Air Base that offer something new almost every day.

The Air Force officially calls them 32Xs-Pavement and Construction Equipment Operators, but they're more commonly known as "Dirt Boyz."

Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Christie, 376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron and 22-year Civil Engineer veteran says "They're just flexible."

The eight-man crew has maintained 24-hour operations and removed 33 inches of snow from the runway and taxiways this past winter. The crew also cleared the roads and around the perimeter for force protection.

Although snow removal is only a small portion of what the Dirt Boyz do, there are very few construction projects on base they don't touch. They've moved barricades, helped install vaults, poured concrete for new facilities and dug trenches for plumbing, electrical and communication lines.

Dirt Boyz NCOIC Master Sgt. Elwood Robertson said 376th ECES personnel also look to them for help.

"If anyone in CE needs help on a general problem, they unusually turn to us to help solve it," he added. "The jobs that most folks say, 'Heck no.' to, the Dirt Boyz say, "Let us give it a try."

They've installed sidewalks, repaired roads, took down fences, leveled and graded the gravel and operated heavy

equipment. The shop operated cranes during the API tent construction that supplied an additional 280 beds in the Temporary Cantonment Area. The crew also figured a way to remove a weather ball that needed repairs from atop a 100-foot pole.

Across the Air Force, 32Xs are rated in the top five stressed career fields in the Air Force based on current Operations Tempo demands. Currently most of their personnel rotate on a six-month on and six-month-at-home station basis. The current crews are set to rotate in May and August.



Airman 1st Class Andrew McConkay, 376th ECES "Dirt Boyz," preps the snow removal vehicle this past winter.

Band members connect with Bishkek music students



Tech. Sgt. Jerry Kelley, a guitar player with the U.S. Air Force Central Band "Hot Brass," shares his instrument with Gulia Aidaralieva, a student of the Bishkek College of Music in Kyrgyzstan, Wednesday. (Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabitha Kuykendall)

By Senior Master Sgt. Greg Wade
376th Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

The U. S. Air Forces Central Band "Hot Brass" performed on stage for a group who possibly appreciates the importance of music as much as they do -- students of The Bishkek College of Music.

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 200 students, faculty and local TV and print media were treated to some smooth sounds of rock and roll, disco, country, Latin and classical music performed by the traveling Air Force band, which is deployed to the AFCENT area of responsibility from Scott AFB, Ill.

The pop group performed songs from top artists in the United States like Stevie Wonder, Santana, Asleep at the Wheel and—perhaps the most well-known to the students—The Beatles. As lead vocalist, Staff Sgt. Jamie Gilley asked the packed auditorium if they knew each of the artists, the thunderous applause served as an emphatic yes.

"These students are studying our music, past and present. I did not do that until later in life, but they are doing it early," said Sergeant Gilley.

The Bishkek College of Music Dep-

uty Principal for Education, Mr. Sergey Abdulkhairov was not at all surprised at how much knowledge his students had of western music pointing out that the school's curriculum includes modern American music. Instead, his surprise was the range of the music performed.

"I was so impressed with the wide selection of music performed by the band, said Mr. Abdulkhairov. "It is important to know what each of the instruments is capable of. I told my students prior to the performance to pay attention to that...and the band showed them what they [the instruments] were capable of doing."

Gilley and the band's operations manager, Master Sgt. Dean Smith, both said the band talked about the school visit the night before and every band member wanted to put on a great performance for the students. The songs were specially selected and arranged for The Bishkek College of Music students.

"These students know what it takes to perform, write, and fine tune a show," said Sergeant Smith. "We had a big connection with them, and we wanted to do something special."

Mr. Abdulkhairov acknowledged that although his students study modern music in class, they had not heard such

a wonderful live performance in a long time. He was very appreciative that the Air Force band would take the time out of their schedules and perform for the students in the Kyrgyz Republic.

The nine-member band performed for more than 45 minutes, but after playing the final note of the last song, the band received the ultimate praise a musician can receive—a request for just one more song.

After finishing out their musical set, the band members were invited to visit the college's American Music Center. The center, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, was opened in December 2007.

It gives the students a rare opportunity to study and learn about traditional American music and artists, some of whom they may not have had the opportunity of learning about.

The music hall and the center were equally impressive for the band. After traveling all over the world, Sergeant Gilley said The Bishkek College of Music was probably one of the best facilities they have had the pleasure to perform at.

Hot Brass performed 17 shows for Manas Air Base Airmen, local schools and villages over their six-day visit.



Maj. Shawna R. Kimbrell
First female Air Force African-American fighter pilot

Women's History Month Spotlight

By Senior Airman Justin Weaver
31st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy — While most fourth grade girls talk about being a ballerina, veterinarian, doctor or princess, Shawna Rochelle Kimbrell knew she wanted to take to the skies.

The Parker, Colo., native initially wanted to be an astronaut, but decided it would be more fun to fly a fighter jet.

"I fell in love with the idea of the freedom of flying and after my first flight lesson at age 14, I never looked back," said Major Kimbrell, who is currently the flight commander of Aircrew Flight Equipment.

It was that determination which led Major Kimbrell to become the first female African-American fighter pilot in the Air Force.

"I am still amazed that in this day and age there is still so much room for firsts especially for females and for African-Americans," Major Kimbrell said. "It is an important step for progression and although I am not fond of the spotlight I think it is important for people to know that this barrier has been breached. Especially for the African-American community and for women to know what types of opportunities are available to them."

There are more than 13,500 pilots in the U.S. Air Force — about 3,700 of those are fighter pilots. But in that group, only 70 are women.

Pursuing a career in a male-dominated field was just one of several challenges Major Kimbrell had to overcome.

"I was never apprehensive about pursuing my dream, despite the challenges," said Major Kimbrell. "I don't think that I actually grasped how few of us there were. Honestly it was not something that I had time to concern myself with. There was the physical challenge of not having perfect eyesight, which at one point I was told would disqualify me from flying. There are continued challenges with flight gear, uniforms and equipment that are designed and optimized for men."

Major Kimbrell has flown the F-16, T-38, T-37 and T-3 and has logged more than 945 flying hours in the F-16, including 176 combat hours.

Her military decorations include the Air Medal with one device, Aerial Achievement Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with one device, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the Korean Defense Service Medal.

WARRIORS OF THE WEEK

Home Unit:

4th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Home Town/State:

Raleigh, N.C.

Duty title:

Military Postal Specialist

Favorite thing about Manas:

“Getting involved with the community and working at the post office helping others.”

Favorite part of the job:

“Helping others and seeing their smiling faces when he or she gets a letter/package from their loved ones or friends.”

Life after Manas: “Riding my motorcycles and enjoying the wonderful North Carolina



**AIRMAN 1ST CLASS
GARRAN HARRIS
376TH EXPEDITIONARY
COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON**

(Air Force photo by Senior Master Sgt. Michael Crain)

summer at the beach.”

His supervisor, Staff Sgt. Chad McBee, 376th ECS, says: “As a volunteer postal augmentee, he comes to work ready! Whether breaking down mail, delivering parcels

or pitching first class mail, he helps customers with a smile. He has also won the monthly Superior Customer Service Award and continues to excel. Finally, as a member of the “First Four,” he stays actively involved in the community.

Home Unit: 166th Airlift Wing, Delaware Air National Guard

Home Town/State:

New Castle, Del.

Duty title:

Quality Assurance

Favorite thing about Manas:

“I enjoy being part of and helping the Manas AB mission.”

Favorite part of the job:

“To ensure our customers get the best dining facility experience possible.”

Life after Manas:

“Spend time with my wife, two children and get back to work!”

His supervisor, Master. Sgt. Robert Hales, 376th ESVS, says: “Airman Steward



**SENIOR AIRMAN
WILLIAM STEWARD
376TH EXPEDITIONARY
SERVICES SQUADRON**

(Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Jon Devleschoward)

volunteered in eight bag drag details to assist personnel going downrange to Afghanistan and those redeploying back to home station. He also stepped up and repainted the unsightly areas around the dining hall. He reorganized

the warehouse and set up storage for \$300,000 worth of expendable supplies, \$130,000 in water, and \$70,000 worth of Meals Ready to Eat. In addition, he distributed 8,000 liters of water to more than six locations on base.



Ambassador brunch

The U.S. Ambassador to the Kyrgyz Republic, Ms. Marie L. Yovanovitch speaks with Airmen from the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing at a brunch at her home March 22. (Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Jerome Baysmore)



Birthday meal

Col. Harrison Smith, 376th Air Expeditionary Wing Commander, Tech. Sgt. Leonard Bernsdorf, 817th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, Airman 1st Class Neil Barnack, 376th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron and Chief Master Sgt. Lisa Sirois, 376th AEW Command Chief celebrate at the March Birthday Meal in the Dining Facility here Friday. (Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabitha Kuykendall)



Afghan commander tour

Chaplain (Maj.) William Bartoul, 376th Air Expeditionary Wing Chaplain briefs Afghan National Army Commanders, in the Chapel here Monday. The Afghan commanders asked for a tour of the facility during their trip here. Chaplain Bartoul briefed the commanders on the variety of worship services here and how base chaplains help facilitate servicemembers of all religions to practice their faith. (Air Force photo by Senior Airman Tabitha Kuykendall)

Commander's Action Line

Q: Sir, I have a question. Our flight travels are governed by a "code." In some cases there are other flights that are earlier or take a more direct route to our final destination. It seems like a gross waste of Air Force money not to take advantage of these flights simply because the codes don't match. Is it really that hard to get a "code" changed?

A: Your question is a good one and I'm glad you asked. In general, Airmen travel on "AC" rotator missions (Air Force buys by the seat) or "AK" rotator missions (Air Force buys whole plane). Although it is a frustrating situation, it is more complex than any one individual or even one unit of personnel. These codes are created from a theater view and are not linked to individual positions. While changing "AC" or "AK" codes may have a minor ripple effect at one base like Manas, it creates tsunami waves at the AFCENT AOR level. AFCENT/A4 monitors this issue closely and retains change decision authority for the AFCENT/CC due to its importance and effect throughout the AOR. Individuals should work with their unit travel representatives in order to better understand the process for redeploying. Additionally, please communicate within the chain of command to address specific travel concerns. As a reminder, "AC" coded individuals need to coordinate their release through their unit commanders and have their travel reps book their flight 45 days before the projected departure date. "AK" coded individuals have travel booked for them automatically. See your unit travel representative if you are unsure of your code status. When there is a legitimate need for a change to a scheduled travel code, a formal change request must be submitted through the wing chain of command to AFCENT/A4 for final approval. In some cases, a flight change might be warranted; I have requested, and will continue to request, flight changes when it is in the best interest of the Air Force mission and our Airmen.



SHIRT POCKET

Brought to you by the Manas First Sergeants Council

Living life at Manas Air Base

By Senior Master Sgt. Scott Bryant

*376th Expeditionary Medical Group Superintendent
and additional-duty first sergeant*

I'm writing a book on etiquette. The title is "Hey, Knock That Off!"

We are fortunate to be staying in nice dormitories while we are deployed here. While living in close quarters, we all need to make an effort to respect each others' needs for privacy and cleanliness. Here are a few tips that may enhance your dorm experience.

In the common areas, the most important thing to remember is 24-hours-a-day/7-days-a-week quiet hours. You are basically living in a tin box and sound carries very well. No loud talking, TV/music, and be conscious of slamming the doors.

Don't overfill the garbage cans. If it's full, empty it. Don't just pile stuff on top of it and hope the other person will take care of it for you...it's everybody's responsibility.

Turn off the lights and air conditioner when not in your room. Always keep the ceramic tile under your transformer—Lodging or the Civil Engineers have them if you need one.

Don't block smoke alarms or test them by cooking stuff in your room.

Take your trash to the dumpsters because it's

getting warm outside and bugs and vermin are starting to move around. They will move into your room with you if you let garbage accumulate in there.

Don't start your laundry then leave to go to work; other residents aren't here to monitor your laundry for you. Always clean the lint trap before you start the dryer. It's a fire hazard when a lint sweater forms on the filter.

In the showers, try to limit the time it takes for you to shower, particularly during peak times. There is only so much hot water to go around. No one wants to have to take a cold shower.

Please rinse the sinks after you've used them. Tooth paste and hair in the sink are not very appealing to look at. Clean up the toilet stalls after use, if needed...and don't forget to put a new roll on the dispenser if you've used the last of it.

If everyone follows a few simple rules of etiquette, it will only take a few seconds to keep our living accommodations clean, safe, and more enjoyable for everyone.

I'm already planning a sequel to my book, and I think I'll call it, "What's the Matter, You Deaf?" But between you, me and the hundreds of other dorm dwellers, I'm hoping I won't have to write it.

The 376th Air Expeditionary Wing First Sergeants recognize Airmen weekly for displaying outstanding leadership, exceptional duty performance, and impeccable dress and appearance with the Diamond Sharp Award.

Airman 1st Class Nancy Maddox epitomizes dedication and professionalism as a crew communications specialist in the 22nd Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron. Airman Maddox helped support 185 Operation Enduring Freedom sorties over the past two months. She provides 24/7 coverage for both C-17 and KC-135 support requests.

During her spare time, she volunteers for the Village Partnership Committee, the Base Advisory Council and other Manas Air Base Outreach opportunities.



Services “ups” morale

MONDAY, March 31	
0700	The Waterhorse
0900	Bee Movie
1100	Walk Hard
1500	Martian Child
1700	We Own The Night
1900	National Treasure 2
TUESDAY, April 1	
0700	The Comebacks
0900	Rendition
1100	The Brave One
1500	The Invasion
1700	The Kingdom
1900	Jumper
WEDNESDAY, April 2	
0700	Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium
0900	Walk Hard
1100	Dan In Real Life
1500	Enchanted
1700	Hitman
1900	American Gangster
THURSDAY, April 3	
0700	The Brave One
0900	We Own The Night
1100	Martian Child
1500	Jumper
1700	Bee Movie
1900	National Treasure 2
FRIDAY, April 4	
0700	Hitman
0900	Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium
1100	American Gangster
1500	Rendition
1700	Enchanted
1900	Dan in Real Life
SATURDAY, April 5	
All Day	
"Customer's Request"	
SUNDAY, April 6	
All Day	
"Customer's Request"	

Strongest in the AOR competition heats up



Senior Airman David Sutherland, redeploying transient, squats 655 lbs. He also bench pressed 350 lbs during the strongest in the AOR competition here March 22.



Staff Sgt. Darren Gould, 376th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, bench presses 445 lbs. He also squatted 475 lbs during the strongest in the AOR competition here March 22.

Manas Idol Finals start 8 p.m. Sunday in Pete's Place



Name that caption!

The Rules

The Ganci Gazette is giving you the opportunity to write a caption for this photo (#032). The author whose entry receives the most approvals from our panel will have their name and the caption posted in the following week's issue.

- 1) Write a creative, but tasteful caption for this photo that is related to the Air Force.
- 2) E-mail the caption to 376aew.pa@maab.afcent.af.mil by Tuesday at 1700.
- 3) To be eligible, include the photo number as well as your rank, name and squadron.

Wings of Hope Chapel

For more information, call the Chapel at 441-2307/2308

Service times current as of publication

Worship Services

Mon-Fri:	1900	Catholic Mass
Saturday:	1900	Catholic Mass (Confession 1815-1845)
Sunday:	0900	Catholic Mass (Confession 0815-0845)
	1015	Traditional Protestant Worship
	1115	Contemporary Protestant Worship
	1630	Latter-Day Saints Worship
	1800	Non Instrumental Worship
	1930	Gospel Service

Weekly Studies

Sunday:	1845	Gospel Choir Practice
Monday	1945	Catholic Teachings
Tuesday:	1945	Gospel Choir Practice
Wednesday:	1945	Protestant Bible Study
Fri/Sat:	1945	Contemporary Praise Practice



Name that Caption winner...

The winning caption was from Chief Master Sgt. James Cornell, 376th EMXG, with: "I swear guys, this Pilates stuff has done wonders for my physique," said Col. Archie Frye, 376th EOG/CC. "Now follow me... one, and two, and three, and arms up and breeeeaaathe!"