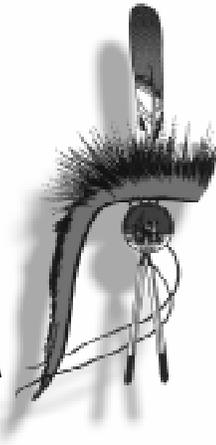


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McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas

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Air Force surgeon general: One suicide is one too many

Top doc says Air Force must continue prevention efforts

By Leigh Anne Bierstine
*Air Force Surgeon General
Public Affairs*

WASHINGTON -- One Air Force suicide is one suicide too many, according to Lt. Gen. Paul Carlton, Air Force surgeon general.

The surgeon general is trying to combat suicides by instilling in every Air Force member that it is a community problem. That philosophy is the basis for the Air Force's community approach to suicide prevention.

"We have to stop thinking of suicide prevention as something only mental health professionals do," Carlton said.

"All of us have a responsibility to our fellow airmen and co-workers," he explained. "Recognizing when a person is having problems and actively

encouraging that person to seek help is a vital part of suicide prevention.

"We lose too many airmen to suicide in the Air Force, and it is preventable," he said. "Whatever the numbers are, we can never stop being proactive and declare victory. Instead we must continue our efforts."

Suicide prevention team

Today, the Air Force is using a prevention team called the integrated delivery system that includes chaplains and professionals from mental health, family support, child and youth services, health and wellness centers, and family advocacy, all working together and taking responsibility for enhancing community health and well-being.

To date, suicide prevention

efforts include an emphasis on involving and training Air Force leadership, and on buddy care and annual suicide prevention training for all military and civilians. The Air Force also maintains a database that tracks not only suicides but also suicide attempts.

The Air Force is not alone in its battle against suicide. David Satcher, surgeon general of the United States, described suicide as a "serious public health problem." Nearly 31,000 people commit suicide annually in the United States. Twenty-one active-duty Air Force people committed suicide in 2000, according to the casualty services branch of the Air Force Personnel Center.

Awareness not enough

Raising suicide awareness is not enough, according to Lt. Col. Wayne Talcott, who leads the Air Force's suicide prevention team.

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Signs of suicide

Think someone you know might be thinking about suicide? Air Force officials suggest people be alert for the following warning signs in their friends:

- Preoccupation with death and dying
- Talk about committing suicide
- Making final arrangements for death
- Trouble eating or sleeping
- Drastic changes in behavior
- Withdrawal from friends or social activities
- Loss of interest in work, school, etc.
- Giving away prized possessions
- Taking unnecessary risks
- Loss of interest in personal appearance
- Increased use of alcohol



Reserve must recruit, retain best people

By Maj. Gen. James Sherrard
Commander of Air Force Reserve Command

People are our most important asset. We need to take care of them, and they must feel their work is worthwhile and meaningful. They are highly skilled, and we must maintain this experience to ensure our contributions to the total force are useful.

We must remain viable in recruiting and retention. The potential active-duty pool for recruitment into Air Force Reserve Command has

diminished because of the force drawdown and longer active-duty service commitments.

We need to reward our people through promotion and give them the opportunity to compete for command opportunities.

To maintain our history of success, we must be able to recruit and retain the best and brightest young people. Quality of life issues are a big key to doing that. Our focus is on the following areas: pay, entitlements, improved quarters, family services, reducing personnel turbulence and parity of benefits that make sense to



Maj. Gen. James Sherrard

the taxpayer and do not reduce the benefits of active-duty personnel.

2001 to remain busy for reservists

By Col. Jim Bouska
931st ARG Commander

I can't believe it is March already! Half the fiscal year is gone and we are well into 2001. The rest of the year still remains very busy, but I know with the caliber of people in this unit and their dedication and we will breeze through everything. I just want to take a moment to address all our inspections coming up. As I said earlier with the professionals you are we will win the IG War. After augmenting the IG and building, executing, and evaluating numerous RAV exercises for Fourth Air Force the key to excelling is putting a little extra effort (the polish) on all we do but absolutely the most important thing that will win the war and cover many small errors is, ATTITUDE. Be positive and

work with the inspectors and they will overlook a lot and leave the battles to the senior staff, we will take care of you. I want to thank all you now for all the preparation and volunteering to be there for the unit. Speaking of inspections there are a couple of changes to our schedule. First the AMC IG has agreed to evaluate us in the real world environment at Istres in September. Secondly the AFRC IG has moved our UCI to November 2002 and 4th AF is looking at slipping their SAV a couple months later in 2001.

The 931st schedule remains extremely busy and I want to take a moment to thank each of you for the time and dedication you have for the unit. I especially want to thank the families of our members who



Col. Jim Bouska

give up so much so that you can participate and make this the best unit in the Reserves. So bring your families and join us for the 931st day at the Sedgwick County Zoo on Sunday the 10th of June to just sit back, relax and have a good time. Again, Thanks to you and your Family.



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New commander takes reins at 507th

By Maj. Richard Curry
507th ARW Public Affairs

Col. Timothy Wrighton assumed command of the 507th Air Refueling Wing Feb. 3 during a change of command ceremony. The ceremony also commemorated the retirement of the wing's last commander, Brig. Gen. Jon Gingerich.

Wrighton comes to the 507th and Oklahoma from an assignment as Air Force Reserve Advisor to the Air Mobility Command commander, Scott AFB, Ill., where he has served since April of 1998.

Wrighton graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1975

with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. After completing undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas in 1975, his military tour of duty has included various flying assignments at Norton AFB, Calif., and Travis AFB, Calif. At Travis AFB, he served in Desert Storm, where he received Kuwait Liberation Medals from both the governments of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as well as the Air Force Air Medal.

He is a graduate of Air Command and Staff and Air War College and is a command pilot with more than 7,600 hours flown in C-141, KC-10 and KC-135R aircraft.



Col. Tim Wrighton took over the 507th ARW, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., Feb. 3.

AFA Reserve Council needs members

WASHINGTON -- Reservists in any Air Force specialty and pay grade have until April 9 to apply for membership on the Air Force Association Reserve Council.

Council members serve for two years and develop AFA policy recommendations on quality of life, equipment modernization and military construction issues.

For more info, call DSN 223-2452 or (703) 693-2452. (Courtesy of Air Force Reserve News Service)

Reserve looks for reservists to fill more recruiting slots

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. -- Air Force Reserve Command received 50 additional authorizations for recruiters and is seeking applicants to fill the four-year tours of active duty.

Maj. Gen. James Sherrard, AFRC commander, pushed for the additional authorizations last year when he spoke with a House Armed Services subcommittee about beefing up the Reserve's recruiting ranks.

The additional authorizations boost the Reserve recruiting ranks to 398 total recruiters nationwide. With those additional authorizations approved, AFRC is looking for reservists who want to be recruiters, said Lt. Col. Scott Ostrow, chief of the AFRC Recruiting Training Branch here. There are only a few requirements for people interested in filling the jobs. "The most important thing I want people to know is not to self-

eliminate themselves because they think they are not a salesman," Ostrow said. "All we're asking is that people believe in the Air Force Reserve -- that they like what they are doing and want to share that experience with others." If selected for the special duty, there are several benefits associated with becoming a recruiter, said Lt. Col. Kevin Reinert, AFRC recruiting deputy director.

"It's an opportunity for a reservist to go active duty with

an active Guard and Reserve job," Reinert said. "People on an AGR tour get the same benefits as active duty, including Title 10 retirement, but promotions are still based on the Reserve methods."

The new recruiting slots are listed as technical sergeant positions, but anyone who is qualified can apply and may be approved, Reinert said. That means an airman first class could get the job, meet requirements and be promoted to technical sergeant in an accelerated

manner. Or, someone who's a 50-year-old traditional reservist master sergeant could get the job, give up a stripe and serve on active duty with his or her retirement still based on highest rank achieved during his career.

The recruiter will also receive world-class sales training and special-duty pay of \$375 a month. Many new locations are opening for recruiters across the nation, Reinert said. People applying for the jobs have a possibility of staying at their unit if an opening exists, but Reinert asks that applicants stay flexible to the needs of AFRC in the placement of new recruiters.

For information about applying for a recruiting position, reservists can contact their local recruiter or Master Sgt. Lane Whitlow, AFRC recruiting training, at DSN 497-0145 or commercial (478) 327-0145. (Courtesy of Air Force Reserve News Service)

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-- Maj. Gen. James Sherrard, AFRC
Commander

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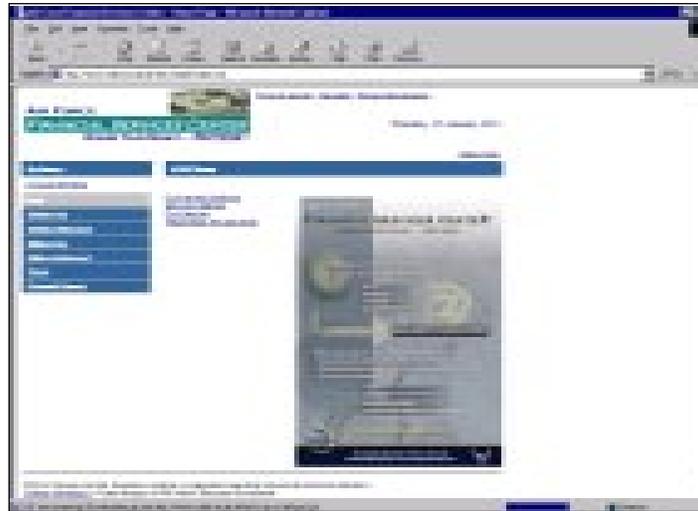
AF finance Web site offers 'one-stop' shopping

WASHINGTON -- A new Air Force Financial Services Center Web site has everything military and civilian members could possibly want to know about military pay, travel and even personal finance, according to Col. Gregory Morgan, director of accounting, banking and comptroller support.

"The site is designed to provide one-stop shopping on the Web for our customers' financial questions and self-service transactions," Morgan said.

The site allows people to access, review, and, in a limited fashion, modify personal pay records, including allotments, W-4s, savings bond program participation, and thrift savings plans (for civilians), he said.

"You can also view your latest leave-and-earnings statement or calculate how much that pay raise or promotion will mean to the bottom line," Morgan said. To make the site as user-friendly



U. S. Air Force Image

Surf on over to www.saffm.hq.af.mil/affsc/index/index.cfm to check out the Air Force Financial Services Center Web site.

as possible, "We have placed various links on the page to pay tables and allowances, per diem rates, currency converters, and more," said Christian Westergard, the site's project manager.

Also on the site is a link to the employee/member self-

service system. Only civilian Air Force employees can access EMSS; however, identification numbers will be mailed next week to active-duty members allowing them to create a password and log into EMSS also.

"While members can go directly to EMSS, we believe that

by providing that link in addition to a wide variety of pay, travel and other information, we will provide greater customer value and interest," Morgan said.

"We have even included a personal finance link that takes you to sites with information about handling your personal finances," Westergard said. "These sites can provide you help with buying a home or a car or investing strategies."

The concept began with an idea that with only a single mouse click, Air Force members and civilian employees can quickly locate the financial services applicable to their work and personal financial management, Morgan said.

"This saves our customers time in searching for these resources," Morgan said. "But, more importantly, it saves them from having to wait in line at the finance customer service window." (Courtesy of Air Force News Service)

Bank extends clemency offer to delinquent cardholders

In an effort to minimize the consequences facing airmen who have delinquent government travel card accounts, the card's issuer is granting a one-time opportunity for them to avoid the negative effects of credit bureau reporting.

Bank of America's government card program officials notified senior Air Force leadership this week of a one-time clemency offer for any service member whose travel card account is canceled (more than 126 days past due) but not yet written off as a loss, according to Air Force finance officials.

The contract between the government and Bank of America allows the bank to report all government travelers who used the travel card and did not pay their bill, said Michael Weber, Air Force travel card program coordinator.

"The contract allows the bank to send this credit information to a credit bureau after the card is 126 days delinquent," he said. "This could cause an Air Force member to be denied future credit..."

Cardholders in this category can avoid being reported to credit bureaus if they meet the following criteria:

- The account must be less than 210 days delinquent.
- The account balance must be paid in full by April 2.

Canceled accounts paid in full between now and April 2 will not be reported to the credit bureaus;

however, the card will not be reinstated.

"This one-time clemency program is a opportunity to fix this situation that can potentially cause Air Force people grief later," Weber said.

Pardon me!

Government travel card holders whose accounts are seriously delinquent are getting a one-time "pardon" from Bank of America. To be eligible for the reprieve, cardholders must meet the following criteria:

- Be less than 210 days delinquent
- Must pay balances in full by April 2

Cardholders who settle their accounts by the April deadline won't have their cards reinstated, but neither will their naughty behavior be reported to credit bureaus.



Around the Air Force



Lockheed opens new Airborne Laser optical facility

SUNNYVALE, Calif. -- Lockheed Martin Space Systems opened an \$8 million, 16,000 square-foot optical test center here Feb. 22 designed to analyze the Air Force's airborne laser beam guidance system.

The Beam Control/Fire Control Integration and Test Facility is a state-of-the-art resource built to validate the optical system that will be aboard the prototype Airborne Laser when it begins its flight tests early in 2002. The tests will culminate in slightly more than two years when the ABL is slated to shoot down a dummy Scud missile over the Pacific Ocean.

The ABL is the world's first combat aircraft armed with a directed energy weapon.

"We're investing in a major new facility that will allow our team to test the sophisticated suite of optical benches, sensors, mirrors and lasers that

will be aboard the ABL," said Paul Shattuck, Lockheed Martin's ABL program manager.

Lockheed Martin is one of three major contractors working on the ALB. The company is fabricating the optical system that will steer the laser beam to its target. The Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., built the 747-400F aircraft that will serve as the system's platform, and TRW in Capistrano, Calif., is building the megawatt-class Scud-killing laser.

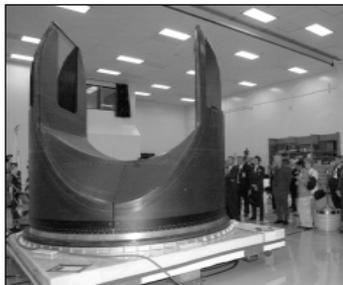
ABL is a theater defense weapon designed to blast ballistic missiles during their propulsion, or boost phase, before they can become a threat to United States or allied troops in the war zone.

The prototype 747 is being modified at the Boeing facility in Wichita, Kan., a process scheduled to be completed later this year.

Once the modifications are complete, the battle management and optical systems will be installed and the aircraft will be put through a series of airworthiness tests.

The new test facility, which includes a high-level optics clean room, has equipment capable of emulating the geometric positions of the nose turret.

The turret will house a 1.5-meter telescope comprising the core of the laser targeting system, and a range simulator allowing for end-to-end testing of the design against a simulated target. (Courtesy of Air Force Material Command News Service)



Courtesy photo
Audience members, attending the Beam Control/Fire Control Integration and Test Facility opening ceremony, take a closer look at the nose section of the Airborne Laser aircraft.



Senior Airman Levi Collins

Load 'em up!

U.S. Air Force personnel unload relief supplies destined for earthquake victims in India from a C-5A Galaxy at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, on Feb. 3, 2001. Tons of relief supplies are being flown to Andersen where they will be loaded onto C-17 Globemaster III aircraft for transport to India to aid victims of the Jan. 26 earthquake.

Get evaluated, says Gulf War illnesses chief

WASHINGTON -- A retired Army general who wrote the official history of the Gulf War tells service members and veterans who think they may have symptoms of Gulf War illnesses to seek medical help.

Retired Lt. Gen. Dale Vesser, appointed in January as the acting special assistant to the secretary of defense for Gulf War illnesses, said the Gulf War was "a great victory" for U.S. and coalition military forces.

"We missed the main story of the Gulf War, that I've subsequently come to learn, that one in seven veterans who went

to the Gulf had symptoms, and they think they got those symptoms in the Gulf," Vesser said. "You are your own best health advocate. Don't tough it out if you think you are sick. Go and get evaluated."

About 697,000 Americans served in Southwest Asia during the Gulf War, according to official statistics. About 120,000 people have been examined for Gulf War illnesses: 40,000 by the military's Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program and 80,000 through the Department of Veteran's Affairs.

"People have to ask themselves how they are feeling and be honest with themselves," he said.



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Hails and farewells

Welcome to the newest members of the 931st Air Refueling Group:

Capt. Dan Malles, 18th Air Refueling Squadron, and **Senior Airman Ben Ashment**, 931st Aircraft Generation Squadron.

Movin' on up

Congratulations to **Master Sgt. Angela Chatmon**, 18th ARS, on her recent promotion.

Big brains

The following reservists recently completed Professional Military Education: **Senior Airman Juanna Hernandez**, 931st Mission Support Flight, completed Airman Leadership School; **Master Sgt. Mark Allen**, 931st AGS, completed the Senior NCO Academy; **Master Sgt. Dale Schaffer**, 931st AGS, completed the SNCOA; **Staff Sgt. Walter Williams**, 931st AGS, completed the NCO Academy; **Senior Airman Brandon Nollette**, 931st AGS, completed ALS; **Staff Sgt. Lloyd Robinson**, 931st Operations Support Flight, completed Information Management 7-level school; **Staff Sgt. Vincent Walburn**, 931st AGS, completed Jets 7-level school; and **Senior Airman Nathan Parks**, 18th ARS, recently completed his Operations Resource Management course.

Military Personnel Flight hours

The core hours of operation for the MPF are:

Mondays through Fridays -- 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; UTA Saturdays -- 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and UTA Sundays -- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Need to outprocess?

If you, or someone you know, needs to out process for TDY, reassignment or retirement, keep in mind that on UTA weekends the Military Pay Office (Traci or Dee) is only open for business on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thinking ahead can ensure you don't have to come out during the week to finish your out-processing. For further information contact Tech. Sgt. Anick Wallace in Relocations at Ext. 3665.

MPF limited service

MPF staffers will only be able to provide limited service during the March, April and May UTAs because of unit participation in upcoming exercises and inspections.

Insurance increase

The maximum coverage available under the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program will increase April 1 to 250,000.

Effective on that date, all servicemembers will automatically be covered for the full amount and charged the \$20 premium. Reservists will have a grace period until Apr. 30 to either change their coverage or to decline it.

The forms needed to change coverage will be available Apr. 1 in the MPF.

For more information and all the particulars on the SGLI changes, contact the MPF Customer Service Section at Ext. 3458.

Bored during UTAs?

Are you spending Friday and Saturday nights of the UTA

Spirit Spotlight

Tech. Sgt.

Sheila Croninger

931st Civil Engineer Squadron

This month's Spotlight selectee is a Sunbright, Tenn., native and has been in the military off and on since 1990.

Job title:

Training manager

Civilian job: Legal secretary with Raymond Oil Company

What I'm reading now:

Textbooks for my masters in resource development

What I'm listening to now:

Everything -- classic rock, jazz and country

Favorite way to relax: Getting lost in a really good movie

Easiest way to annoy me: Whining and making excuses for the present because of something that happened in the past

Most influential person in my life: A supervisor I had during active duty -- he was the worst supervisor I ever had, but I turned it into something positive -- it spurred me on to excel. I've used him as a model of what not to be

If I won \$1 million, I would: After paying taxes and donating some to the church, I would buy a bigger house. If there was any left, I'd invest it for my daughter's education.



sitting in your room? Would you like to participate in group activities like bowling, going to the movies, having dinner, etc.? A group of Kansas reservists is organizing additivities for all those interested.

If you'd like to be a part of

the group, contact Master Sgt. Angela Chatmon at Ext. 3381.

Fly, fly away

Unit members who would like to earn their private pilot's license can use the Reserve Tuition



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Assistance program to cover 75 percent of ground school costs.

For more information, contact the Group Training Office at Ext. 6082.

NCO Leadership Development Program

The Group Training Office has received class dates from both Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., and Ft. Worth Joint Reserve Base, Texas. Interested staff and tech sergeants may contact Group Training for specifics.

Senior NCO Leadership Development Program

Fiscal 2001 dates for all Top 3 -- we get 4 slots per class:

June 23 and 24 at Selfridge
 Sept. 22 and 23 at Scott
 Dec. 15 and 16 at Kelly
 Contact Group Training for more information.

Retrainees

Senior Airman Penny Ricketts, 931st OSF, and Senior Airman Marcus Thurman, 931st ARG, are moving to Information Management.

Testing, testing

Testing sessions for College Level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support exams at the active-duty education center have been changed effective Mar. 5. The new hours are Tuesdays at 12:30

p.m., Wednesdays at 8 a.m. and Fridays at 8 a.m. Reservists must now schedule their tests through Group Training (Exts. 5423 or 6082). No-show letters will be forwarded for those who don't cancel appointments.

AGS Chili Cookoff heats up

Troops with the 931st AGS are looking for some hot competition during this year's Chili Cookoff.

Participants must contact the 931st AGS Orderly Room at Ext. 6228 to enter. Pots of chili must be brought to the Orderly Room no later than 10:30 on Saturday.

The contest kicks off Saturday at 11 a.m. and unit members can cast ballots for their favorite chili for \$3 (includes

crackers, cheese, onions, bowl, spoon, hot sauce and a drink).

Fitness walk

The first fitness walk of the season will be held Apr. 8, at 3 p.m. at the track by CE. Bring your walking shoes and attire next month and come join us before the weather gets too hot!

Federal student aid

Group Training has received several copies of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid program. It may also be accessed at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Stop by for a copy of the user's guide.

SUICIDE

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"Our pilots are responsible for early signs of problems with their jet engines, so mechanics can intervene before engine failure occurs," Talcott said. "In the same way, we expect our commanders, first sergeants and supervisors at every level to be responsible for their co-workers and watch for early signs of problems so we can intervene early."

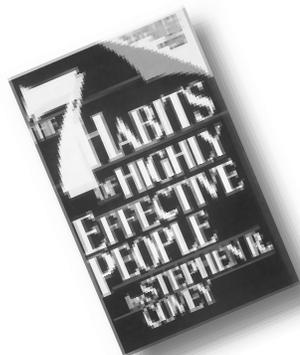
"The subject of suicide is very discomfoting for many people, but the first step toward preventing suicide is getting people to talk about it," he said.

For more information on what to do if a member encounters someone with these signs, immediately contact an appropriate integrated delivery system representative: the chaplain's office, family support center, behavioral health clinic, family advocacy or health and wellness center.

THE 7 HABITS

OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE

WORKSHOP



Maybe you've heard about the "7 Habits of Highly Effective People." Now, you have a chance to learn how to implement these 7 habits in your life by attending a workshop based on the famous book. The 7 Habits workshop is a dynamic training session for personal and professional effectiveness. You'll learn about how to transform your life, becoming more productive, learning how to really develop and nurture key relationships, develop strong team unity and balance your life.

The workshop will consist of interactive exercises, case studies and video segments designed to help you learn from the experience of other participants. Your seat is reserved. Call Master Sgt. Pam Summers at Ext. 5423 to RSVP.

Mar. 10, 11
Saturday and Sunday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location TBD

Mar. 19 to 23
Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to noon
Location TBD



Wichita Weekend

West Side Story

Through April 22, Crown Uptown Dinner Theatre, 3207 East Douglas Avenue, 681.1566.

Friday and Saturday Buffet 7 p.m., Showtime 8p.m.; Sunday Buffet 6:30p.m., Showtime 7:30 p.m.

The Imaginary Invalid

Friday and Saturday, De Mattias Hall, Newman University main campus, 7:30 p.m.

A student production of Moliere's play, directed by Clayton Crenshaw. Jabara Flexible Theater. \$5 at the door; advance ticket orders call 942.4291, Ext. 481.

Macbeth

Friday and Saturday, Derby Community Theatre, Derby Middle School, 801 East Madison (at Woodlawn). Directed by Misty Maynard. Reservations 788.9521. All seats \$7. Contact John Reel at 788.9521 or Wayne Hilburn 755.9729.

Kansas Cattle Town Celebration

Saturday, Prairie Rose Chuckwagon Opera House, 15683 Northwest 10th, Benton. With the Prairie Rose Wranglers and the Delano Dollies, 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 (includes chuckwagon supper), Central

Ticket Agency, 263.4717. Information: Kansas Cattle Town Coalition, 785.472.4071 between art and life.

Classics VIII

Saturday and Sunday, Wichita Symphony Orchestra at Century II Concert Hall, 225 West Douglas Avenue. Mark Kosower, cello. Saturday 8-10, Sunday 3-5. Tickets \$11-\$24. WSO 316.267.7658.

Chisholm Trail Antique Gun Show

Saturday and Sunday, Kansas Coliseum, I-135, Exit No. 17 at 35th St. North. 316.796.0333.

Flick picks

No information on the McConnell theater was available at press time.

Call the McConnell Movie Line at Ext. 4181 for information.

Other area theaters:

- Cinemas East 6: 684.2805
- Towne East 4: 685.1121
- Towne East 2: 681.2717
- Towne West 5: 945.5093
- Cinemas West: 729.5665
- Royale 8: 282.4423
- Northrock 14: 636.5432
- Northrock 6: 636.5431
- Palace Theaters: 721.7949
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- Warren Theater: 721-9545

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