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Phase II briefings

Phase II ground rules briefings are scheduled for:

Monday: 8 and 11 a.m., 3 and 5 p.m.

Tuesday: 8 and 11 a.m., 3 and 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 2 and 4 p.m.

Closures

The 20th Medical Group will offer limited services after 2 p.m. today, due to group training. The Primary Care Clinic will be open for acute medical concerns only. The pharmacies, laboratory and radiology departments will also close during training.

The Base Legal Office will not offer legal assistance March 30 - April 2., due to the base exercise. Notary services will be available during this time.

Women's seminar

A seminar on women's issues is set for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Base Library's conference room. E-mail Ms. Barbara Nave at nave.barbara@shaw.af.mil, or stop by the library to sign up.

Christian luncheon

A Christian Fellowship Luncheon is set for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Center. Cost is \$3. Tickets or reservations should be made by noon Tuesday. For more information call 895-1408 or 895-1106.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Susan Penning

Women's Health Fair

Shaw members attend the Women's Health Fair March 12. At the event, vendors from Shaw and the local community offered information, free samples and demonstrations on products and services for women.

War declared on DUIs, underage drinking

By Airman 1st Class Susan Penning
Editor

Over the past week, five alcohol-related incidents involving Shaw members occurred. Three military personnel were charged with Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol and two were charged with Underage Drinking.

With this recent increase in the number and frequency of occurrences, comes a cause for concern from senior leadership and a emphasis on deterrence efforts.

"The severity of your choice to get behind the wheel after you've been drinking could impact not only your career and health, but also forever change the lives of the victims

you put in danger because of your bad decision," said Col. Sam Angelella, 20th Fighter Wing commander. "We can never accept this irresponsible and reckless behavior from Air Force professionals."

Although leaders are often encouraged to fulfill their mentorship role in prevention efforts, individuals are urged to make the right choices on their own.

Responsibility has to start at the point when someone decides to go out and drink, said Master Sgt. Donald Busbice, 20th Fighter Wing Ground Safety NCO in charge.

"As military members, we are expected to have discipline, and perform honorably at all times. That obligation does not end when you

enter the doors of a local bar," said Col. Angelella.

"You must have a plan," said Master Sgt. James Fowlkes, 20th FW Ground Safety superintendent. "Never go out drinking alone. Always have a designated driver who doesn't drink at all. The first thing that goes when you start drinking is your judgement. So, the 'I'll just have one or two,' mindset just won't work."

One deterrence tool Shaw currently uses is the fatal vision goggles. When these goggles are worn, a member reacts just as someone under the influence of alcohol would. The goggles are available to be checked out and demonstrated at unit functions. For more information, call the 20th FW Ground Safety Office at 895-1981 or 895-1982.

Weekend Weather

Saturday



Clear
High: 70
Low: 43

Sunday



Partly cloudy
High: 73
Low: 51

Courtesy of the 20th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight

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Combined Phase I and II exercise map outlines parking plan, play area.

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20th Logistics Readiness Squadron rounds up members for flight challenge.



Are you a terrorist, burglar target?

By 1st Lt. Sarah Bragg
20th Security Forces Squadron
operations officer

Much attention has surrounded antiterrorism efforts since Sept. 11, 2001. Many people continue to ask 20th Security Forces Squadron members if these efforts can be applied to daily crime prevention routines. The answer is yes! Incorporating some of the tips below may help prevent criminals, as well as terrorists, from targeting you.

Your House

- ✓ Keep trees and shrubs pruned and away from your house.
- ✓ Use dogs and warning signs as deterrents.
- ✓ Keep doors locked, even when you're home. Peepholes can be beneficial for visitor identification.
- ✓ Don't hide a key outside; leave one with a trusted neighbor or friend.
- ✓ Have doors and windows with strong locks; dead bolts are recommended.

- ✓ Ensure window and door frames are in good shape.
- ✓ Make sure outer-door hinges are strong and located on the inside of your home.
- ✓ Keep telephone ringers turned down. Have emergency phone numbers readily available at all phones.
- ✓ Keep blinds or curtains closed.
- ✓ Leave some lights on at all times, especially when you are not home.
- ✓ If you choose to install an alarm system, request commercial grade instead of homeowner grade.

Your Car

- ✓ Always lock your car; even if you're only leaving it for a short time.
- ✓ Leave a layer of dust; tampering prints will be more easily noticed.
- ✓ Transparent tape placed at door, trunk, hood and gas tank openings can be a good indicator of tampering.
- ✓ Don't leave valuables in your car. If you must, lock them in the trunk.

- ✓ Leave sun visors down. Thieves will notice there's nothing valuable hidden there, and terrorists won't be able to hide anything there.
- ✓ Install an alarm. Mock alarms with a flashing light can work.
- ✓ Install a stove bolt across the tailpipe to prevent insertion of objects.

Your Person

- ✓ Don't wear loud clothing. Blend into your surroundings by knowing local customs/phrases.
- ✓ Conceal cell phones, pagers and wallets. Status symbols often entice criminals.
- ✓ Pay attention to your surroundings. Stay in well-lit areas near other people.

For more information, or for overseas tips, contact the Wing Antiterrorism Officer or NCO at **895-3640**.

As always, if you suspect or have witnessed a crime, report it to the nearest law enforcement agency immediately!

F-8 promotion list

Congratulations to the following master sergeants on their recent promotion to the rank of senior master sergeant:

20th Fighter Wing

Allen Alston, 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Christopher Bridges, 20th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron; Royce Cook, 20th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Larry Johnson, 20th Maintenance Operations Squadron; John Leary, 20th Component Maintenance Squadron; John Parrott, 20th AMXS; Robert Rentz, 20th AMXS; Kerry Taylor, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron; Johnny Turner, 20th Operations Support Squadron

9th Air Force

Douglas Ackerman, 609th Air Support Squadron; Kenneth Alvis, 609th Air Communications Squadron; Gary Balanay, 609th ACOMS; James McNeil, 9th Air Force; Randall Orf, 609th Air Intelligence Squadron; Michael Perry, 9th AF Information Warfare flight; Ledell Rivers-Sloan, 609th ASUS; Alan Suber, 609th ASUS

Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Victor Cortes, 31st Intelligence Squadron; Steven Hahn, 31st IS

20th Security Forces Squadron Blotter

(Editor's note: The blotter includes incidents from the 20th Security Forces Squadron reports. The following information is intended to increase awareness of resource protection and safety concerns.)

■ Three airmen were charged with Driving Under the Influence.

■ Two airman were charged with Underage Drinking.

■ An airman was charged with Failure to Control Pet.



■ Security Forces responded to six incidents regarding accidents and damages to POVs.

■ There were 18 traffic tickets issued during the week

In case of emergency, call **911**. Direct routine questions and non-emergency concerns to the 20th SFS at **895-3670**. If you have information about any crime, listed here or otherwise, call the 20th Security Forces Investigations section at **895-3600**.



Traffic Tips

Many people do not realize the extent to which alcohol impairs a person's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. Even a small amount of alcohol significantly slows reflexes and hinders coordination.

Safe driving requires a driver to divide attention among various tasks such as steering, signaling and operating the accelerator or the brake. An impaired driver tends to concentrate on keeping the car on the road and disregards the other critical facets of driving. This increases the likelihood of being involved in a serious accident.

Question Corner

Question: When did Shaw receive its first F-16?

Last week's question: The 20th Fighter Wing was located in England before it moved to Shaw.

Last week's winner: Staff Sgt. Steven Caselli, 20th Logistics Readiness Squadron

The first person to e-mail *The Shaw Spirit* at spirit.editor@shaw.af.mil with the correct answer will get their name in next week's paper.



DUI/DWI Statistics

Last incident: 4 days
Last unit: 20th CES
2004 total: 15
2003 total: 28

Punishment: At Shaw during 2003, more than 300 days of extra duty were assigned because of DUIs/DWIs.



(As of Thursday)

AADD
Past week's saves: 22

Shaw's Airmen Against Drunk Driving offer free, confidential rides back to base for members who are intoxicated. For a ride, call **983-9722**.

20th Operations Group member receives award

By Ms. Adriene M. Dicks
Correspondent

Art Byers, 20th Operations Support Squadron airspace management chief, recently received the ACC Airspace Professional of the Year Award for 2003.

Mr. Byers has been in his current position for six years. Some of his responsibilities include: maintaining letters of agreement for airspace, briefing general aviation pilots on military airspace and operations and performing obstacle and evaluation studies. Prior to working for the Air Force as a civilian, he served on active duty in the air traffic control career field, both as an enlisted controller and as an officer. He retired from the Air Force as a major at Shaw.

Mr. Byers says one of the challenges of the job is ensuring the Air Force gets special use airspace for training.

"We must compete with other users of the National Airspace System," said Mr. Byers. "It continues to be challenging because the number of airplanes in the sky keeps increasing."

In nominating Mr. Byers for the award, Lt. Col. Michael Newman, 20th OSS commander, described him as a visionary Air Force leader who tackles daily

tasks while predicting future operational needs in the 20th Fighter Wing.

The award period was Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 2003. Some of Mr. Byers accomplishments during that time include: successfully delivering authorization for chaff and flare use in military operations areas and briefing local city and county commissions on locations of special use airspace and military training routes. This resulted in a memorandum of understanding requiring reciprocal notification of any proposed development projects with potential to impact operations or airspace within the Orangeburg County, S.C., area. According to Col. Newman, Mr. Byers was also the driving force in developing and implementing a strategy for the 20th FW training airspace expansion program improving pilots' ability to accomplish all required combat training mission profiles more efficiently.



Byers

Mr. Byers says the best part of his job is working with Air Force people. He was surprised and honored to learn he won the award.

"Winning this award was very unexpected but it's nice to be recognized for the work you do," said Mr. Byers. "I wouldn't have achieved it without the back-

ing and support of Maj. (Jay) Aanrud (20th OSS current operations flight commander) and Col. Newman."

Stanfield retirement

Master Sgt. Jeffrey Stanfield, 609th Air Support Squadron, is retiring after 20 years of service. He and his family have been at Shaw 11 years.

The Vermilion, Ohio, native and his wife, Allison, have three daughters, Lashawn, April and Grace. After retirement, he will remain in the local area.

The retirement ceremony is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. at the Conference Center.

Yeaton retirement

Senior Master Sgt. Margie Yeaton, 20th Contracting Squadron, is retiring after more than 24 years of service. She and her husband, Brian have been at Shaw four years.

After retirement, the Punxsutawney, Pa., native plans to work as a contracting specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, in New Ellenton, S.C.

The retirement ceremony is scheduled for March 26 at 10 a.m. at the Conference Center.

Present, past military women serve as inspiration

By Staff Sgt. Alicia Prakash
Staff writer

March is celebrated as Women's History Month. What started as a week-long commemoration in 1978, expanded to a month-long observance of women's history in 1987. The national theme this year is "Women inspiring hope and possibility."

Inspirational women have shown up throughout military history.

"Women's History Month is a great opportunity for everyone to gain insight on what women have accomplished in society," said Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Suell, 20th Fighter Wing Military Equal Opportunity advisor.

Right here at Shaw, women are clearing the way. Shaw has female squadron commanders, first sergeants and others in leadership positions.

Master Sgt. Leila Grogan is the 20th Operations Group first sergeant. Being a female in this position, she said she feels equal to her male counterparts.

"The Diamond Council here is great," she said.

Sgt. Grogan said times have changed and she feels gender doesn't matter for her position as a first

sergeant. She said she cares about her troops and sometimes shows it with tough-love tactics.

"If I was a male, I would not do my job any differently," said Sgt. Grogan.

Shaw's women are also clearing the runway with female F-16 pilots. Women started out in the military as nurses and now they can be pilots.

One, Capt. Regina Jennings, 79th Fighter Squadron pilot, thinks this is a great opportunity for her.

"Being a female pilot lets you appreciate the women who have gone before you," she said. "They fought to give future generations the opportunities I have today."

Capt. Jennings said during combat, she is proud of what she is fighting for, not because she is a woman.

She said one of the best things about being a pilot is talking to young boys and girls and answering their questions about jets.



Women contribute to Shaw and Air Force missions on a daily basis. As history demonstrates, other women have positively affected the military as well.

Being a participant in the Civil War was not enough for Ms. Cathay Williams. Before 1948, women were not allowed to join the Army, so she was limited in her contributions to the military. To join the fight, Ms. Williams disguised her gender and became the only documented female Buffalo Soldier. Buffalo Soldiers were Army cavalry and infantry troops created in 1866 by an Act of Congress. It authorized the creation of six regiments of African-American troops who played a major role in history.

Another influential woman in the military is Dr. Mary Walker. She was an Army surgeon noted as the first woman to receive the Medal of Honor. She cared for and treated the sick and injured during the Civil War.

According to the Air Force Personnel Center, women currently make up 20% of the total active-duty Air Force population.

Sgt. Suell said even though women are in the minority, they can still accomplish a lot.

These women make a difference for not only military women, but also to men and civilians. From leadership to combat, they can serve as hope and inspiration to all.



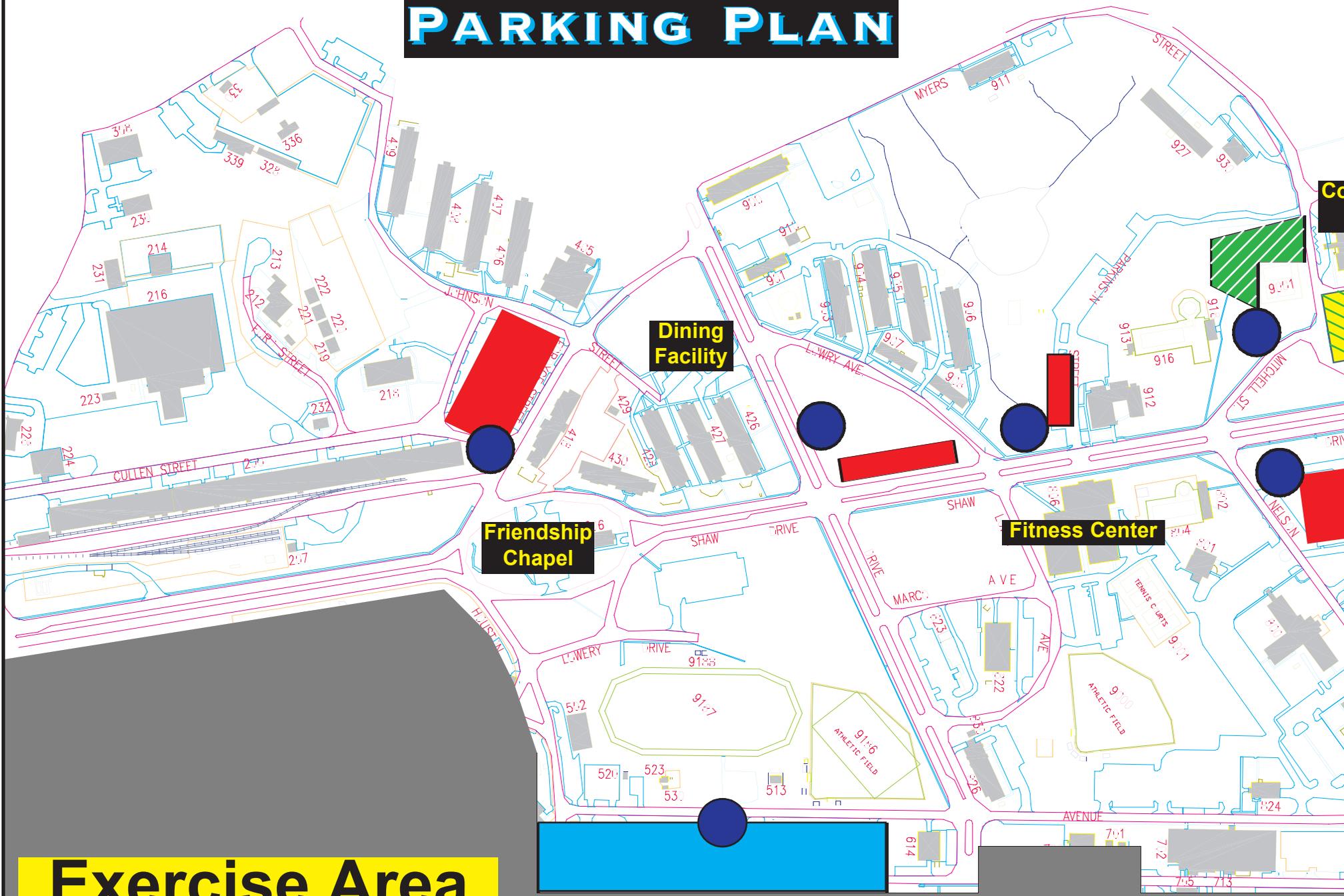
Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Watts

Party time

Team Shaw members took to dancing at the AEF (Awesome Expeditionary Families) 3 Wrap Up party at Club Shaw March 12. The party featured a live band, prizes and free food donated by Mr. Earl Wilson, 20th Services Squadron honorary commander and other local merchants. Club membership is now free for some E-4s and below.

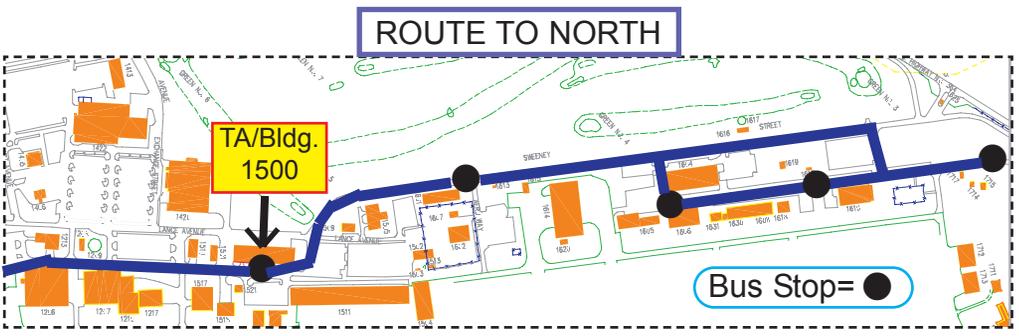
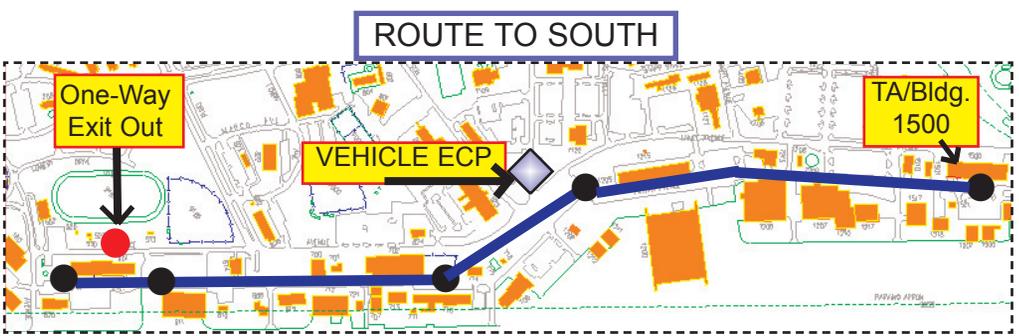
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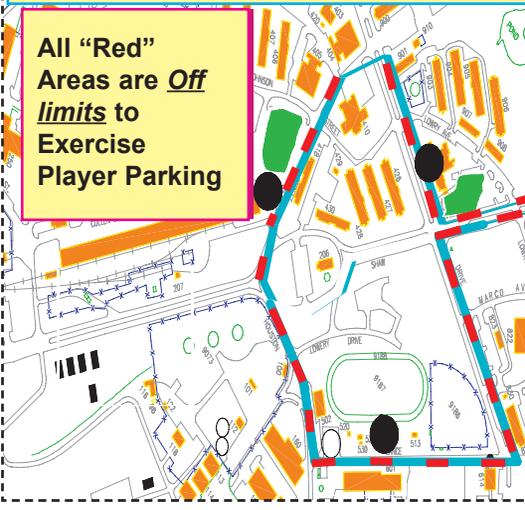
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EXTERNAL SHUTTLE ROUTES

South External Bus Routes
North External Bus Route
Bus Stops



Overflow during increased FPCONs

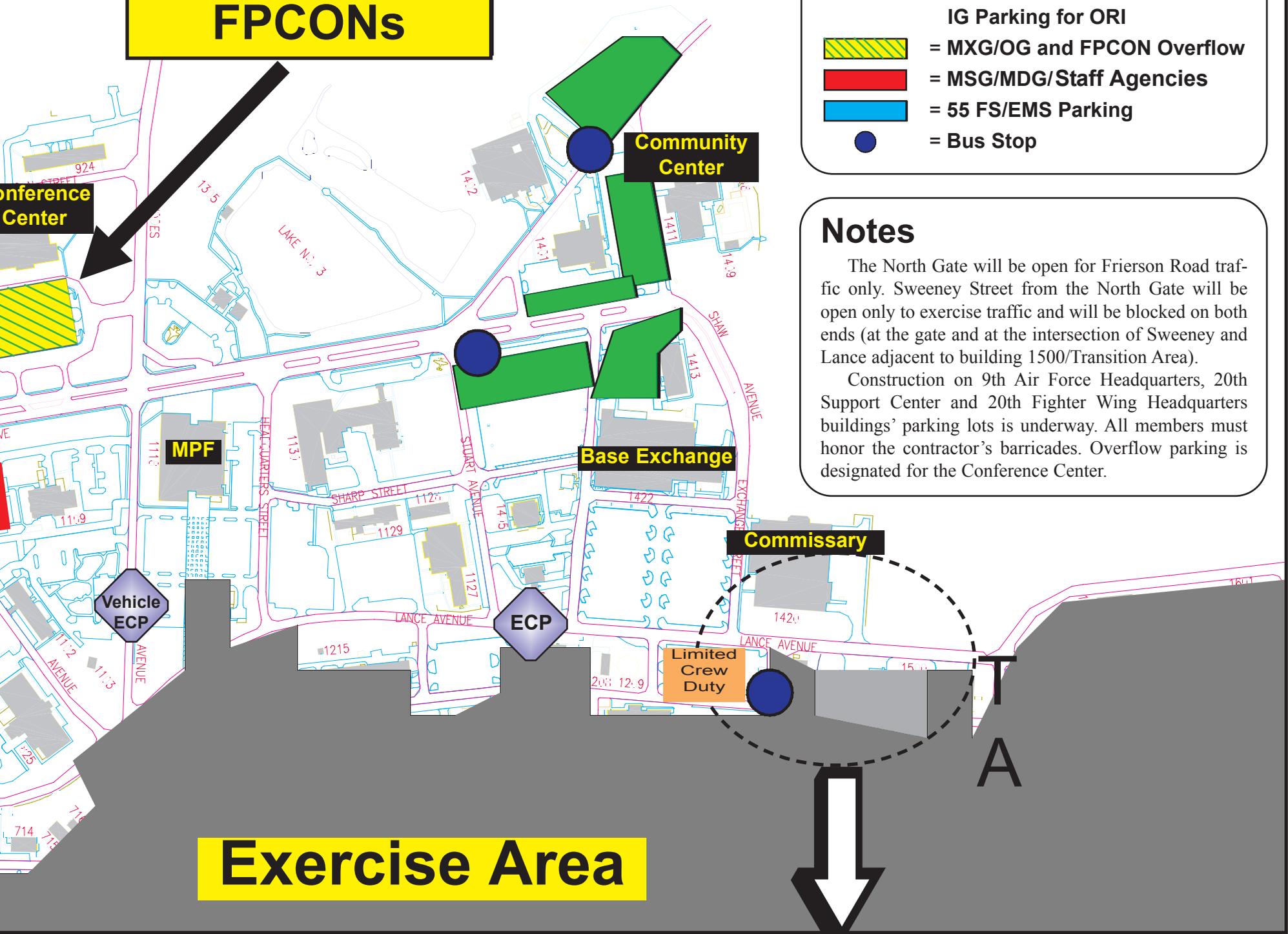
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- = 55 FS/EMS Parking
- = Bus Stop

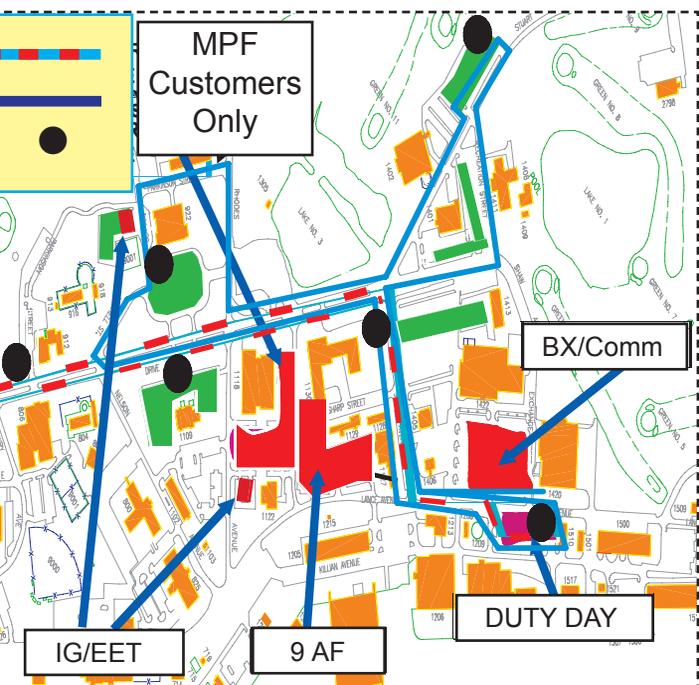
Notes

The North Gate will be open for Frierson Road traffic only. Sweeney Street from the North Gate will be open only to exercise traffic and will be blocked on both ends (at the gate and at the intersection of Sweeney and Lance adjacent to building 1500/Transition Area).

Construction on 9th Air Force Headquarters, 20th Support Center and 20th Fighter Wing Headquarters buildings' parking lots is underway. All members must honor the contractor's barricades. Overflow parking is designated for the Conference Center.



Exercise Area



TRANSITION AREA ENTRY

