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Second Lt. Jessica Serd, 78th Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Operations officer in charge, retouches the graphic of an Eagle at the Staff Sgt. Felicia R. Rivers Airman Leadership School. Serd was one of many volunteers who rolled up their sleeves and helped renovate the school. To find out more, turn to page 3. (U.S. Air Force photo/MISUZU ALLEN)

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# Getting a facelift

## Volunteers step up for ALS renovation

**W**hile Airmen were preparing themselves for future leadership roles, volunteers were decking the Staff Sgt. Felicia R. Rivers Airman Leadership School's walls with a fresh coat of paint and mementos of the past.

It has been more than a decade since anyone has spruced up the school's interior.

Master Sgt. Julian Colunga, co-lead project officer along with Master Sgt. Anthony Weiger for the ALS renovation, said in addition to instructor staff professionalism and curriculum, facility aesthetics play a role in a positive learning environment.

"The Rivers ALS building is showing its age and could use a facelift," he said. "The classrooms and breakroom are sparsely decorated and there's no consistent theme."

Colunga said student surveys have routinely included comments on how painting and re-decorating the schoolhouse would increase their pride and commitment during their time at the ALS.

The two-phase project, which spans from July through September, involves committees and volunteers from several of Robins Air Force Base host units and private organizations, including the 78th Air Base Wing; 461st Air Control Wing; the 116th Air Control Wing; 5th Combat Communications Group; Air Force Sustainment Center; the Warner Robins Air Logistics Center; Air Force Lifecycle Management Center; Robins Top III; Robins Diamonds; and the Liberators 5/6.

Colunga said the ALS renovation project is a Robins Mission Partner sponsorship collaboration.

"The intent is for mission partners to sponsor flight rooms and other areas of the schoolhouse in an effort to improve the learning environment for all ALS students," he said. "The first phase consists of prepping and painting the entire facility, to include trim work such as window frames and baseboards. The second phase is decorating and integrating flight room themes created by the flight-room sponsors. Although the entire facility is being renovated, the flight (class) rooms are a key aspect of the project."

Primary host units will theme the rooms displaying their units' heritage and contribution to the Robins mission.

The ALS hosts more than 200 future leaders per year across six major commands and is the first professional military education experience for enlisted students.

### WHAT TO KNOW

Airman Leadership School is the base's sole enlisted professional military schoolhouse. The curriculum taught transforms senior airmen — primarily concerned with hands-on skills associated with their respective specialties — into first-line supervisors and leaders. Additionally, graduates of ALS can assume the role of official rater; a huge step in an airman's career.



-By Holly Logan-Arrington  
Robins Public Affairs

(U.S. Air Force photos/MISUZU ALLEN)

# Council leads way in celebrating cultures at Robins

By HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON  
Robins Public Affairs

**S**o often in societies, differences divide people. At Robins, however, cultural differences have given a group known as the Diversity Council reason to celebrate.

Master Sgt. Julian Colunga, Team Robins Diversity Council president, said the council is Robins' primary body responsible for planning, budgeting and executing events recognizing all cultural and national observances throughout the year.

"The council also works with the Equal Opportunity Office and Special Emphasis Program managers to ensure base-wide exposure for observance functions and events," he said. "National Observances include: National African American/Black History, Women's History, Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage, LGBT Pride, Hispanic Heritage and American Indian Heritage."

For more than a decade, Robins' Diversity Council of active duty military, Reserve, and Air National Guard, retirees, and civilians representing all ethnicities and backgrounds has hosted events to help people learn about each other's heritage.

Subcommittees are organized throughout the year to recognize National African American/Black History (Feb. 1 through 28), Women's History (March 1 through 31), Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage (May 1 through 31), LGBT Pride June 1 through 30), Hispanic Heritage (Sept. 15 through Oct. 15), and American Indian Heritage (Nov. 1 through 30).

"The council exist to support the Defense Department and Air Forces Diversity and Inclusion Initiative," Colunga said. "Additionally, the council supports the 78th Air Base Wing and installation commander's diversity program by operating as a centralized diversity "hub" for observance events; which in turn educates the local populace and reduces misunderstanding and encourages positive interaction."

Colunga, who serves as the 461st Maintenance Group's Maintenance Operations Flight chief in his day-to-day job, said the Diversity Council enhances mission readiness, creating positive human relations throughout Robins.

"Efforts maximize organizational cohesion and maintain the highest degree of mission readiness while maintaining the DOD reputation as a place where all individuals have infinite dignity and worth," he said.

The Diversity Council, its committees and observance events are open to everyone. Members can lead committees and participate in observance events regardless of gender or ethnic background.

"For example, a male Hispanic member can lead the Women's History committee and an African American can lead the Native American Heritage Committee," Colunga said. "Operating in this fashion further supports the "all inclusive" nature of the Diversity and Inclusion Initiative."

To date in 2017, the council has organized 12 observance events and is in the planning phase for at least four more.

To learn more about the council, attend a meeting held the first Tuesday of each month in the Heritage Ballroom, from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. For more information, visit the council's SharePoint site: <https://cs2.eis.af.mil/sites/21030/diversity/default.aspx>



## A BIG THANK YOU

Col. Lyle Drew, 78th Air Base Wing commander presented letters of appreciation to committee chairs and co-chairs at the Heritage Club, Aug. 2. Shown above, top to bottom and left to right: Black History Observation Month: Kenneth Hubbard and Hildred Jones; Women's History Month: Master Sgt. La Kisha Tucker and Staff Sgt. Brenda Franklin; Asian American Pacific Islander Month: Master Sgt. Charletia Johnson and Tech. Sgt. Mitchell Williams; LGBT Pride Month: Tech. Sgt. Tyler Johnson and Senior Airman Keynia Sanders (U.S. Air Force photos/MISUZU ALLEN)

# Employee Assistance Program



BY HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON

Robins Public Affairs

It doesn't always take a beautiful view to take your mind away from the mission.

Relationship difficulties, parental concerns, and any even problems in the workplace can lure your mind away from productivity.

The Employee Assistance Program has a myriad of services to help you address life's challenges and get you back on track.

Jamie Tillit, a licensed professional Counselor and EAP consultant at Robins, said the program offers a worksite-based, confidential assessment, referral and short-term consultative service for any personal problem that has a negative impact on work performance.

"The policy states six sessions are allowed per problem," she said. "EAP consultants don't diagnose or treat. This is considered consultative. If someone needs long-term psychiatric treatment, they're referred to appropriate providers in the community."

## EAP more than counseling

The program's consultants respond to units for critical incident response services when there is a traumatic event such as an employee death or major accident.

Additionally, qualified EAP professionals can provide health and wellness presentations to units who request workshops like stress management or anger management, many times these are done for VPP or wingman day events.

EAP also offers financial services: budgeting; planning for retirement; savings strategies; finding a local financial planner; selecting which credit card to pay off first; and investment strategies.

If legal woes are an issue, EAP offers local in-person attorney services, will preparation, online legal services and identity theft solutions.

EAP is also a tool for supervisors to better themselves as managers.

"Consultants provide management skills consultations to help managers become better equipped to deal with their subordinates, learn management skills and to clarify their strengths," Tillit said.

The latest resource added to EAP is known as, WorkLife4You, and helps with the things directly tied to quality of life.


"Specialists will help employees find child care, senior care, fitness centers, schools, adoptions resources, home improvement professionals, pet care and more," Tillit said. "There are free educational materials and online tools and information."

All Robins civilian employees, including those in the Defense Logistics Agency and Defense Commissary Agency, as well as their household members are qualified to use EAP services.

"EAP helps keep our employees healthy by providing services for the emotional well-being as well as financial, legal and work/life responsibilities," Tillit said. "If employees have less to worry about they will be more focused on work and more productive."

## WHAT TO KNOW

Employees can access EAP services by calling 1-800-222-0364 24/7 (TTY1-888-262-7848) or locally 478-327-7577. EAP resources are also available at the following sites:  
[www.foh4you.com](http://www.foh4you.com) and  
[www.worklife4you.com](http://www.worklife4you.com).



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Mental Health & Substance Abuse — 478-922-4281

78th MDG Mental Health Clinic — 478-327-8398

Suicide Prevention Lifeline — 800-273-8255

Sexual Assault & Victim Advocacy — 478-926-2946

Crime Victim Advocacy — 478-327-4584

Chapel — 478-926-2821



# WORKLIFE4YOU

## Be at Ease

Frequently, it feels like your to-do list is never ending. Telling your circle of coworkers or friends that you are busy or stressed seems to have even become a status symbol — boasting about all of your projects or extracurricular activities. Somehow, having a chaotic schedule translates into being more successful.

Taking time to slow down and prioritizing are essential to staying sane in the long run. WorkLife4You can help you better manage stress from assisting you with items on your to-do list; anything from finding childcare options to conducting college searches or even home repairs. Call WorkLife4You today to support you in taking better care of yourself by lowering your stress level at home and at work.

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# Go Long ...

## Don't take the easy route

By **LT. COL. NELSON ROULEAU**

*12th Airborne Command and Control Squadron commander*

**O**ur collective failure to lead boldly and teach others to do the same has led us towards the end of our runway. Airmen are watching.

Young military leaders vicariously learn the easiest path to promotion is through conservative decisions, and a single mistake may cost a career.

In light of these realities, too many noncommissioned officers and company-grade officers are frightened to fail. For far too long NCOs and CGOs witnessed those who swerved slightly off glide slope risk career-ending consequences.

The flight path to success is clear: no mistakes. The easiest way to avoid a misstep is to bypass high-risk decisions and to avoid unpredictable outcomes.

Unsurprisingly, in a fourth down and one yard to gain situation, the proverbial Air Force playbook has only one strategy, punt.

Sadly, we routinely punt on fourth and one regardless of field position. We punt from our own 20-yard line or our opponent's 10-yard yard line. Can you imagine the embarrassment and the force-shaping board that awaits the Airman who misses a 27-yard field goal? I can.

The Air Force's playbook lacks risk. As a result, the playbook has been stripped of any real value. It's electronically tossed through the bureaucratic chain of command until it lay absent of ideas that dare to challenge the status quo. It's written not to lose.

Williamson Murray correctly pointed out that, "The problem lies in the fact that these so-called strategic documents are the products of bureaucratic processes that aim to remove every contentious issue."

Going even further in his criticism of these type of documents, Murray posited that they're "written by large groups of the unimaginative; they are passed up the chain of command to insure that there is nothing daring or controversial that might upset the conventional wisdom with its comfortable assumptions about the future."

### Time to rewrite strategies

Our strategy is designed not to win, but to avoid outright failure. There is a difference. The entire fourth down playbook should be discarded and started anew. It's time rewrite bold new strategies that are driven not by fear of failure, but by a tenacious will to win.

On fourth and one, encourage every Airman, fast or slow, tall or short, great hands or stone hands, to go deep and look for the ball in the end zone.

Demand your quarterback throw the ball deep. The focus of this commentary is to ask every squadron commander to author and approve new and audacious fourth-and-one options.

It examines how adding the long ball to the fourth and short playbook inspires trust and confidence in Airmen, and it asserts that the bold play on fourth down values failure as a learning opportunity.

Having the audacity to plan and execute a 50-yard throw on fourth and one instills confidence and demonstrates the value of calculated risk. Most importantly, Airmen will recognize genuine trust and will understand the end state is to win.

When trust and intent are unmistakably established, Airmen will Fly, Fight, and Win. To be sure, the intrepid play may not execute exactly as planned. Don't worry. With trust and intent, instead of running a post route, Airmen may read the defense at the line of scrimmage and have the conviction to take a risk and run a fly pattern.

Leadership expert, Simon Sinek recognized that trust is, "Critical for humans because when trusts exists, we dare to take risks, experiment and explore because we know that somebody is watching our back".

In essence, Sinek was describing our organic wingman culture.

### Trust is paramount

As squadron commanders, our highest obligation is to be that wingman. Trust and confidence is paramount to winning, as is the willingness to fail and learn.

Throwing long on a fourth down recognizes failure as a teachable moment and establishes a command culture that values learning. Airmen will not fly every mission perfectly; Airmen will not catch every ball. Undoubtedly, we disappoint from time to time. If we don't practice throwing the long ball in peacetime, we will never have the confidence to throw it in wartime. This lesson is not new.

Red Flag was created for this very reason. The first 10 missions at Red Flag are designed to replicate the first 10 combat missions. Playing it safe in Nevada's desert is easy, and low risk. Those same safe choices may not be possible or feasible in combat.

If an Airman is encouraged to make calculated risks during peacetime, he or she will be confident to execute decisions when danger is imminent. Fear of failure should not drive decision-making. Failure in the Nevada desert, during peacetime, is a teachable moment. We should encourage these moments.

Changing our playbook is not easy. We will be challenged by those entrenched with the idea of punting. Worse, if we call a deep throw on fourth and one, and are unsuccessful, our command may be in jeopardy.

It is a price worth paying. Find comfort that Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell was challenged when he questioned the establishment too. Remember, Mitchell publicly questioned the Navy's role as America's first line of defense. Secretary of War, Newton Baker, did not believe an aircraft could sink a battleship and requested a front row seat.

In fact, Baker declared, "That idea is so damned nonsensical and impossible that I'm willing to stand on the bridge of a battleship while that nitwit tries to hit it from the air."

To the consternation of the Navy and many others, Mitchell's publicity stunt worked. His bombers sank the German battleship Ostfriesland in July 1921. Mitchell didn't punt on fourth down, in spite of the forces that were actively encouraging him to do so. We shouldn't, and our Airmen shouldn't either. Throw the damned ball.

### A better runway for those who follow

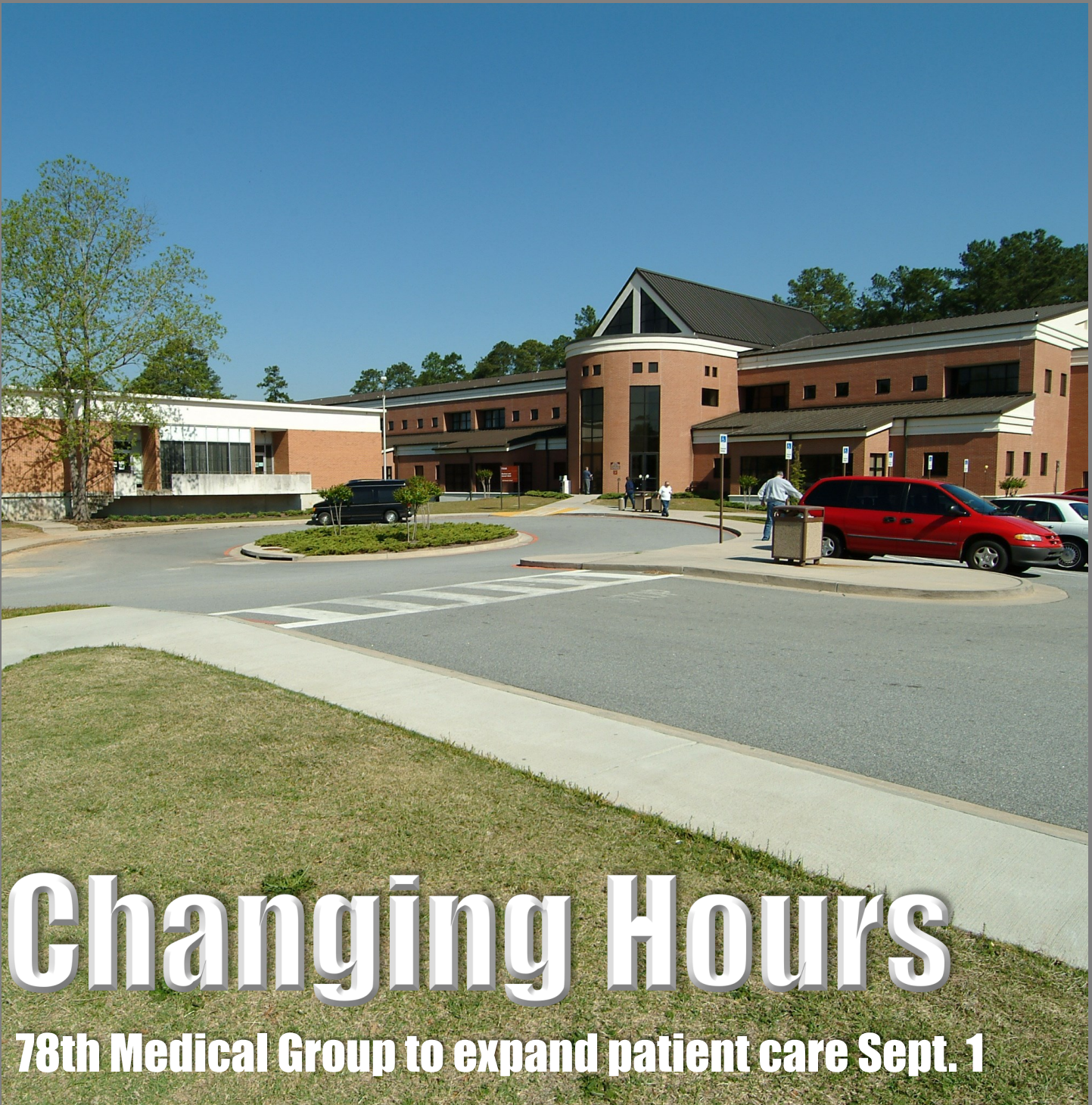
During an assumption of command, no one reaches for their squadron's flag because they seek to continue the status quo antebellum. We grab that flag with pride and an intent to lead boldly. We grab it with visions of grandeur. We seized the guidon to pour a better runway for those who follow.

That starts by ridiculously leading. On fourth and one, tell your Airmen to go deep. After you score, instead of attempting the simple and easy extra point, go for two.

Why? Because we're Airmen, and risking all for victory is in our soul. The Air Force exclusively breeds airminded thinkers to provide solutions to national security problems. This is the way it has always been.

Truly, the behavior is in our DNA. We are the service that superciliously sings, "We live in fame or go down in flame. Hey! Nothing can stop the U.S. Air Force." It's time to unapologetically live in fame. Your Airmen deserve it. The nation requires it.





# Changing Hours

## 78th Medical Group to expand patient care Sept. 1

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Patient care hours at the 78th Medical Group's primary care clinics are expanding until 4:30 p.m., effective Sept. 1. These new hours are intended to increase timely access to primary care.

Primary care appointments will now be available from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. This includes family health, flight medicine and pediatric clinics.

Other services, like pharmacy, laboratory and radiology will also be adjusted to accommodate the new patient care hours.

Patients can book an appointment online using the TRICARE Online Patient portal or by calling the clinic at 478-327-7850.

"Adjusting our clinic hours is part of our commitment to provide access to care for all our patients at times that may be more convenient to them," said Col. Christine Berberick, 78th Medical Group commander. "We

value feedback from our patients, and are actively engaged in continuing to improve access to care and enhance our mission to provide medically ready Airmen."

Changes to 78th MDG hours can be viewed on their Facebook page AFMS-Robins-78th Medical Group. You can also download the Air Force Medical Service mobile app for your smart phone, which can show your local clinic hours. Visit your smartphone's app store and search for "AFMS" to download.

# Got Leave?

**I**t's better to give than receive. That's a saying most people have heard over the years.

And, it's certainly the case when dealing with the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program which is the base's leave donor program. You never know when illness, death or tragedy could strike, and to be able to help our fellow wingman by donating leave is a true act of kindness.

Both parties, leave donor and leave recipient, benefit from the program.

Below are details on how to apply for the program. Please note, this program applies only to civilian employees.

**How to become a leave recipient:** An employee must submit an Office of Personnel Management (OPM) 630, Application to Become a Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program, to the immediate supervisor. A doctor's certificate must be attached to the OPM 630 and must support the entire absence as a leave recipient. A personal representative may make a written application on behalf of the employee if the employee is not capable of making an application due to a physical or mental impairment.

**How to become a leave donor:** An employee must submit an OPM 630-A, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient (Within Agency) or OPM 630-B, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient (Outside Agency) to the supervisor for approval. A copy must be provided to the servicing Customer Service Representative (CSR) and to the payroll office to donate annual leave to an approved leave recipient.

If interested in donating leave, a current leave recipient listing is shown directly below. Supervisors and resource advisors can view an up-to-date listing at:

<https://org.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/FOWRALC/dp/default.aspx>

For additional information, contact the VLTP Manager, Monica Winnett, at 478-926-5341 or email [monica.winnett.3@us.af.mil](mailto:monica.winnett.3@us.af.mil).

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| Bridger, Linda P.     | AFLCMC/WIUAG     | Stephen McConnell      | 468-2770 |
| Bruschke, Richard P.  | 78 MDSS/SGSA     | Tammy Holland          | 497-8390 |
| Childress, Timothy K. | 402 AMXG/MXDASA  | Judy Bryant            | 472-2693 |
| Cleghorn, Stanley     | 560 AMXS/MXDPA   | Dan English            | 472-6521 |
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| Gary, Barbara         | 559 AMXS         | Henry Ware             | 472-3964 |
| Gordon, Roger         | 571 CMMXS        | Mario Largaespada      | 497-5576 |
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| Hill, Barry D.        | 802 MXSS/MXDTA   | Minelva Sams           | 468-3554 |
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| Kinchen, Mark         | HQ AFRC/A9       | David Gillespie        | 497-2403 |
| Matthews, Christen L. | HQ AFRC/PA       | Bruce Bender           | 497-1746 |
| McKinnon, Michael R.  | HQ AFRC/A4       | Wendell Peacock        | 497-2183 |
| Mims, Debbie R.       | WR-ALC/OBMB      | Melvin Smith           | 472-5215 |
| Mitchell, Sharon      | 78 CEG/CENME     | Lisa Sinclair          | 497-7425 |
| Moore, Jeffory, P.    | HQ AFRC/IG       | Yeanesta Hudson        | 497-2495 |
| Murphy, Peggy         | AFLCMC/WNYID     | Ruth Roberts           | 468-1935 |
| Norry, Samuel         | AFLCMC/WLNKB     | Deborah Simmons        | 468-7204 |
| Powell, Patricia      | 402 CMXG         | Stephen Cook           | 468-9420 |
| Redding, Vivian       | 574 CMMXS/MXDE   | Wilbur Mathews         | 472-3971 |
| Rigby, Stacy L.       | 78 MDG           | Tammy Holland          | 497-8390 |
| Rouse, Fred           | 562 AMXS/MXAD    | Anthony Scott          | 472-7175 |
| Simmons, Kimberly M.  | 78 ABW/SCPL      | Trevor Tummings        | 472-3709 |
| Simmons, Paul A.      | AFLCMC/WLNIA     | Sarah Williamson       | 472-1290 |
| Smith, Phyllis A.     | 78 LRS/LGRMCC    | Jennifer Floyd         | 468-3905 |
| Townsend, Robert F.   | AFLCMC/WLNIG     | Sarah Williamson       | 472-1290 |
| Williams, Christa N.  | AFLCMC/WWQAC     | Weems, Mark            | 468-6048 |
| Zachery, Bashawnda    | AFLCMC/WLMI      | Roger Jennings         | 497-8155 |

To donate annual leave to these employees, contact appropriate POC for info. Complete OPM 630-A, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient (In Agency), or OPM 630-B, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient (Outside Agency). Submit OPM 630-A or OPM 630-B to Supervisor. Supervisor will forward form along with completed Supervisor's Checklist to CSR and to Civilian Payroll Office (78 CPTS/Civ Pay), phone 497-9200 and email [78cpts.civ.pay@us.af.mil](mailto:78cpts.civ.pay@us.af.mil). For more information concerning the VLTP, contact your servicing EMR Specialist.

# What's Happening

## 78th FSS

### Receive Giveaways, Discounts, Events Reminders

Text "Robins" To "87365"  
Select as many or all of the FSS facilities  
FSS Marketing Office - 478-926-6559 or  
DSN 468-6559

### Realize Your Dreams. Start Flying!

Introductory Flight for only \$49  
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Aero Club - 478-926-4867 or  
DSN 468-4867

### Tips from the Pro

Tuesdays, Aug. 15, 22 & 29  
5 to 6 p.m.  
All the balls you can hit for \$5  
Pine Oaks Golf Course - 478-926-4103  
or DSN 468-4103

### Join Us For Story Time!

Starting Aug. 16  
Every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the Month  
Base Library - 478-327-8761 or DSN 497-8761

### Thunder Alley

#### (Monday Friday Afternoon)

Every Monday  
2 to 4 p.m.  
\$5 per person  
Bowling Center - 478-926-2112 or  
DSN 468-2112

### Friday Special at the Pizza Depot

Two Fried Catfish Filets, Hush Puppies,  
Vegetable & Mac 'N Cheese \$6.95  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Pizza Depot - 478-926-0188 or  
DSN 468-0188

### Sub Sandwich Special at the Pizza Depot

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich \$6.25  
Includes cheese, salt & pepper, Grilled  
Onion, Grilled Green Pepper and  
Pepperoni  
Pizza Depot - 478-926-0188 or  
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### Karaoke & Club Mug Night (Club Mug Only)

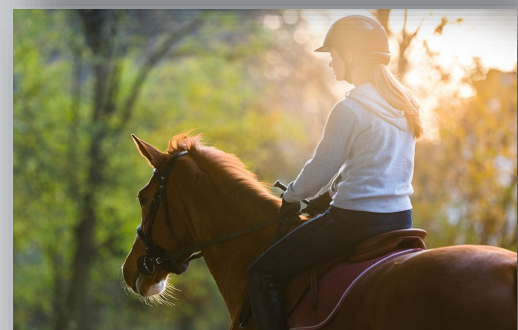
Every Thursday  
5 to 8 p.m.  
\$1 Domestic Draft Beer  
Heritage Club Lounge - 478-926-2670 or  
DSN 468-2670

### On-Spot Café Special

Turkey Burger, Fries with Med. Drink  
\$5.25  
Bowling Center - 478-926-2112 or  
DSN 468-2112

### Twilight Special Rates

Every day  
4 to 7 p.m.  
Play 18 holes with cart for \$20 per person  
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Pine Oaks Golf Course - 478-926-4103  
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## Parting Shots

Fifth Combat Communications Group airmen participate Aug. 7, 2017, in a demonstration scenario marking the opening of the unit's new training facility constructed by RED HORSE (Air Force Reserve Rapid Engineer Deployable Heavy Operational Repair Squadron Engineer) units. The new buildings will be used by the 5th Combat Communication Group's Combat Readiness School to provide the school the ability to demonstrate, instruct and correct students conducting military operations in urban terrain, commonly referred to as MOUT, training. MOUT facilities replicate urban environments similar to what may be encountered in deployed locations. (U.S. Air Force photos/ED ASPERA)

