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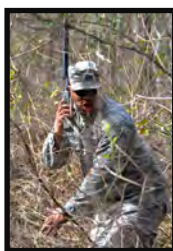
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Second Lieutenant Steven Sumpter, 729th Air Control Squadron, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, radios coordinates during a land navigation exercise provided by the 5th Combat Communications Group at Robins March 2, 2017. For more photos see Page 6. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Kelly Goonan/released)

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That gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve its processes. If you do contact the Commanders Action Line, please fully explain whom it is you want to recognize and why, what you have a question about, or your suggestion. Discourteous or disrespectful **submissions will not be processed.** Commander's Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Robins Rev-Up.

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Best of the Best

Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex tops in Air Force

By TIM KURTZ

Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex

The Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex has been honored for the second consecutive year as the top depot maintenance unit in the Air Force.

The complex was named the winner of the 2016 Air Force Maintenance Effectiveness Award, Depot Category in an email announcement from the Pentagon March 2. WR-ALC earned the same honor for fiscal 2015.

“Only champions truly know how hard it is to win repeat titles,” Brig. Gen. John Kubinec, WR-ALC commander, said. “It’s a tremendous achievement to capture a single MEA. To win such an honor for two years running is beyond extraordinary.

“This is a direct result of our professional work force and their dedication to the Art of the Possible production management system,” he said.

“I want to commend and thank each and every member of our astounding team – from the work force to the union, management and our operational partners -- for this remarkable achievement. Their hard work, dedication and professionalism have brought great and deserved recognition upon our complex. More importantly, their performance is keeping the fighting forces of our Air Force ready for combat,” the general said.

WR-ALC is now the Air Force nominee for the Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award.

According to the citation for the MEA, WR-ALC “distinguished itself by accomplishing superior aircraft maintenance” during fiscal 2016. It further stated the complex “demonstrated outstanding results in innovation, performance, and efficiency across the entire spectrum of mission challenges, resulting in the best production, financial, safety, and quality statistics in the past six years.”

The award citation also noted, “Speed, quality, safety, and cost trends were all positive.”

In fiscal 2016, the 402nd Aircraft Maintenance Group delivered 182 of 179 planned aircraft – C-5, C-17, C-130 and F-15 -- back to the warfighter and increased its due date performance by 17 percent.

WR-ALC exceeded all other production targets during the award year, as well. The complex delivered 34,947 commodities against a target of 33,908; and 60,725 exchangeable units against a 55,639 target.

The 402nd Software Maintenance Group completed 239 software projects with a target of 205.



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It was an extraordinarily successful year for safety at the complex. The work force achieved a 55-percent reduction in injuries and a 50-percent reduction in acceptance inspection deficiency reports.

Some of the WR-ALC mission highlights for fiscal 2016 included:

- The complex ended the year with a positive \$119 million net operating revenue — \$89.4 million above the plan for the year.
- WR-ALC recorded the highest quality rates in five years with a 50 percent reduction in Acceptance Inspection Deficiency Reports. AIDRs are filed when units receive an aircraft or engine back from the depot that has work deficiencies.
- The emerging safety culture of the complex brought about a 69 percent reduction in recordable property damage.
- C-5 production in the 559th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was at 100 percent on-time for the fifth consecutive year. This record-breaking achievement exceeded the Air Force Materiel Command goal by 5 percent.
- Despite major network changes and parts issues, the 561st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron produced 67 of 68 F-15s.
- The complex achieved a significant reduction in C-130 programmed depot maintenance flow days from an average of 238 days to an average of 139 days -- a 41.6 percent improvement.
- The 562nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron improved its on-time delivery rate for C-17s from 74 percent to 98 percent.
- Corrosion control painted 126 total aircraft.
- **Answering the combat customer's call, the C-130 PDM acceleration line produced six Air Force Special Operations Command C-130 gunships in record time. One gunship PDM was completed in 100 days – 22 percent faster than the previous record.**
- The largest avionics depot in the Department of Defense with 46,000 priority assets sported a 119 percent efficiency rate.
- The avionics team sustained a 93 percent mission capable rate for 931 testers, which enabled depot repair support of more than 300 systems.
- **The 402 Electronic Maintenance Group's gyro flight slashed work in progress from 1000-plus to 241 units in just 10 months.**
- In a year of unparalleled commodities production, the 402nd Commodities **Maintenance Group's wing shop produced 136 wings, enabling 49,000 F-15 sorties and 93,000 flying hours; and overhauled 293 C-130 propellers, enabling 504 C-130s to fly 163,300 hours and 71,000 sorties.**



Better & Better

Complex team uses Art of the Possible to boost personnel security program

By TIM KURTZ

Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex



Above (from left), Dana Stanley, Air Logistics Complex director of staff, and Chris Welchel, ALC readiness chief, listen to Virginia Dyer, ALC Personnel Security lead, as she discusses some of the charted process review during a "Walk the Wall" review Feb. 28, 2017. (U.S. Air Force photo

An operations management revolution that spurred aircraft production is now propelling the personnel security program for the Warner Robins Air Logistics Complex.

Facing an increased workload, a team of six workers in the complex's Management Operations Office Readiness Section has dramatically increased work volume through application of the Art of the Possible.

Virginia Dyer, lead for the personnel security program, said the same program that has been so successful in aircraft production has been a remarkable success in the work her office performs. In fact, AoP may well be an even better fit for administrative functions than any other platform, she said.

"The Art of the Possible has helped us with this process and made our processes much leaner," she said. "Because we have a good team, the process just kept getting better and better."

Complex personnel are required to undergo a periodic reinvestigation, or PR, of their background to obtain the security clearance required for their job. Investigations for "Secret" security clearances must be accomplished every 10 years. "Top Secret" clearances must be renewed every five years.

Those who are uncertain or have difficulties getting their security background package prepared can enlist the help of Dyer's team. Seven of 10 ALC people request assistance, she said.

"Everybody here does the same thing; we help customers," Dyer said. "We can help you submit your security clearance package, making sure it's accurate."

The security team does the "upfront work," assisting personnel with pulling credit reports and preparing for background checks – getting a PR package ready. After the PR is submitted, OPM sends investigators for personnel interviews.

"Our main goal is to get them their security clearance," Dyer said. "We want them to get their security clearance. There's going to be a few people who don't get them, but we want to do our best to help them get theirs."

A rise in security status for 402nd Commodities Maintenance Group personnel from "non-

sensitive" to "non-critical" caused an increase in workload for the security office, Dyer said. A lot of people never had to go through a clearance investigation. Also, performing investigations of maintenance workers can be hampered because not all flight line technicians have their own computers.

Chris Welchel, Readiness Section chief, said the unit set out on the AoP journey about two years ago to take on increased demands.

Although the personnel security program is an administrative process, AoP for the program works just like it does for the aircraft groups. The security section team began with five gates. Like their aircraft maintenance brethren, the team does a "Walk the Wall," a charted process review. The security office does its walk every other week.

Dyer and Welchel said a database created for and used by the team is a major key. With so many PRs getting done monthly, it's extremely helpful that the software updates the PR numbers daily.

"Everything revolves around updating the database," Welchel said. "It gives us visibility. We can see the work getting through the processes. It gives us focus daily."

With emphasis on common goals, a shared terminology and constant concentration on continuous process improvement, the security team has drastically increased the speed of its machine.

In 2015, 610 personnel had PRs processed by the security office annually, Dyer said. That total was boosted to about 1,080 in 2016 – an average of 90 per month – thanks to the hard work of the team and its use of the Art of the Possible. This year, the office expects to finish as many as 1,200 reinvestigations, Dyer said.

The number of overdue PRs has dropped dramatically, as well. That total was 305 in December 2015. By December 2016, the number was reduced by 90 percent.

The first version of the security section's AoP process had five gates that recorded 102 workflow days and a total of 195 work in progress (WIP). The gates have since dropped from five to three, and the totals have decreased, as well, to 70 workflow days and 115 WIP.

"Through refinement and process improvement, right now we are mulling a 50 day process," Welchel said. "But right now, it's at 70 days."

The work has progressed so well, the ALC team is now authorized by the Air Force Sustainment Center to release PR packages directly to the Office of Personnel Management – a significant advancement in speed and leaner operations.

Dyer credited the hard-working members of the team and their dedication to the mission and process improvement for the program's achievements. It's because of the process we have in place, but it's also because of the people who manage the process. Without all of them and all of us, this machine wouldn't even work," she said.

The resulting smooth process makes for a happier work force all around.

"Everybody on the flight line, their perception of personnel security processing has changed dramatically," she said. "The more we did it, the better it became. The mindset has changed. Everybody has really played a part in making this successful."

"People want to do this, whereas they didn't before," she said. "I don't know how many times people have told us how much what we do means to them. It's very rewarding."

Their success in improving mission performance has brought the personnel security team deserved attention. Their processes have been benchmarked by other organizations, and studied by visiting commanders and the sister air logistics complexes.

The unit won an "Outstanding Team" recognition during an Inspector General inspection in July.

Welchel said the information gathering assistance provided by the team has gone beyond the intended mission. The team's work has not only aided people in getting a security clearance, but it has also helped WR-ALC workers with things like income tax returns.

"The impact across the board ... It's hard to imagine just how much they've improved the lives of these people" he said.

The Road less Travelled

Airmen traverse the Robins terrain while learning land navigation skills



(Top), Airman 1st Class Tyzhe Speights, 51st Combat Communications Squadron, uses a lensatic compass to locate his team's point during a land-navigation exercise at Robins, March 2. The 5th CCG provides a two-week course for a maximum of 34 students and covers a variety of topics such as land navigation and improvised explosive device detection. (U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Kelly Gonnann)

(Far right, top), Second Lieutenant Steven Sumpter, 729th Air Control Squadron, communicates with the 5th Combat Communications Group while Airman Speights scans the area for a designated marker during the exercise.

(Far right, bottom) The lensatic compass – also called a military compass – is a precision instrument that when used with a topographical map can guide the adventurous off marked trails into wilderness areas with confidence. The lensatic compass is used to set course bearings, orient yourself to a map and follow a course over land.

(Right) Sumpter balances himself on a fallen tree while navigating a flooded area to get to his team's designated marker.



78th Safety Break



“Commanders, directors, civilian leaders and supervisors set the safety attitude within their units and work centers.”

See Related video on the Robins Air Force Base Website at www.robins.af.mil It will be posted in the Robins Reel tab in the middle of the page.

Team Robins Safety Focus Week: PPE

By KATHRYN BLAKLEY
78th Air Base Wing Safety Office

The Team Robins Quest for Zero, or Q4Z, focus week is designed to focus on mishap prevention and to prevent PPE-related mishaps

The “Personal Protective Equipment Focus Week”, Monday through March 17, will provide timely and relevant safety information to identified audiences to help prevent PPE-related mishaps, save lives and preserve our work force capability.

We do this by raising awareness of day-to-day hazards that require personal protective equipment and provide information to foster prevention of on- and off-duty related injuries.

Throughout the focus week, base personnel will be reminded of the dangers of not using appropriate equipment.

Commanders, directors, civilian leaders and supervisors set the safety attitude within their units and workcenters by ensuring their personnel know the expectations when it comes to safety on and off the job.

Supervisors, in particular, need to know and understand they are accountable for the overall safety within their work centers.

During the Personal Protective Equipment Focus week, we have provided various training materials for your use to enhance your safety and health program.

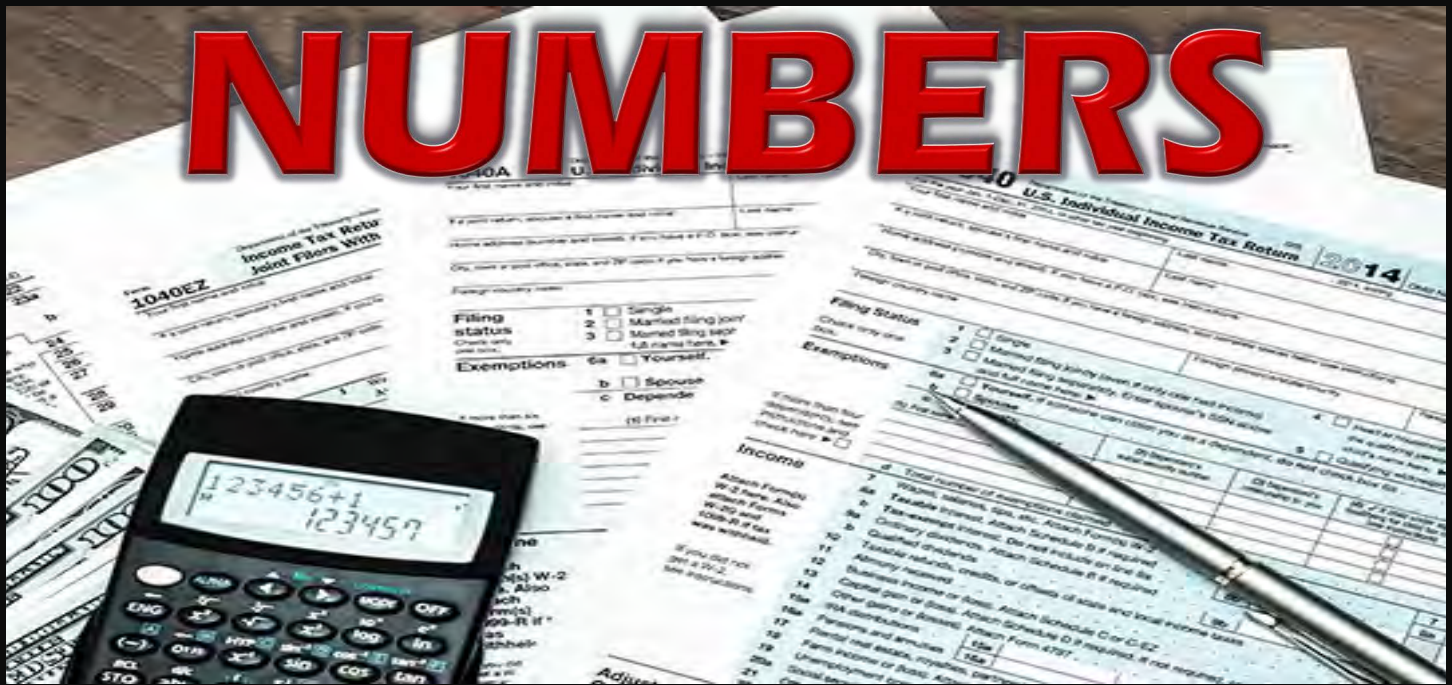
We strongly encourage you to use these training materials during your workcenter safety meetings and briefings. Using a government computer, information can be found on the [Team Robins Safety SharePoint Site](#).

Editor’s note: *If you have trouble accessing the materials or if you have any questions, please call Kat Blakley at 478-926-5655 or 6271. As part of this focus, the 78th Air Base Wing Safety Office requests each unit submit the number of personnel trained via email to 78abw.se.frontoffice@us.af.mil by March 31.*

Open for Business

Base Tax Center ready to crunch your

NUMBERS



BASE LEGAL OFFICE

The Robins Air Force Base Tax Center is open through April 18, 2017.

The center is located in the Education Office of Bldg. 905. The center provides free tax preparation and electronic filing services to active duty, reserve and guard on active duty orders, dependents and retirees.

Per AFI 51-504, *Legal Assistance, Notary and Preventive Law Programs*, Reserve and National Guard members must be on Title 10 Orders in order to receive tax assistance – this applies to their eligible dependents as well.

Services is first come, first served. Those interested in having their taxes prepared should arrive at the center at 8 a.m. to attend a requirements briefing.

Taxpayers will be given an appointment with a preparer either same day or at a later date. Please arrive at least 15 minutes prior to your appointed time to complete the client questionnaire. We also offer a drop-off service. If you have all required documents, you may drop off them off for preparation. When the return has been completed someone from the tax center will contact you to stop by to review and sign them.

If the taxpayer is deployed to a Combat Zone, Persian Gulf, Hazardous duty area of Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, Albania, the Adriatic Sea and the Ionian Sea north of 39th parallel, or Afghanistan, they have 180 days from the last day they were in the combat zone, or the last day of continuous qualified hospitalization for injury from the combat zone to file their return.

Pursuant to the IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program guidelines and resource limitations, we're not permitted to prepare tax returns for taxpayers who received a 1099 Miscellaneous Business Income or Royalties, had Health Savings Account Deductions or whose tax returns will include Schedule C (Profit or Loss from Business), Complicated & Advanced Schedule D (Capital Gains & Losses), or Schedule F (Farm Income or Loss).

Bring the following documents and information:

Military IDs and Social Security cards of taxpayer, spouse, and dependent children

- W-2s;
- 1099s; and
- 1098s.

Legal documents:

- Divorce decree or Form 8332 that states entitlement to claim a dependent;
- Power of attorney if someone will be signing the return for you or your spouse; or
- Death certificate if you are filing on behalf of a deceased person.
- Voided check for verification of your bank account number and bank routing number;
- Child care provider's name, address, and tax identification number (or Social Security number) and the amount paid; and last year's tax return.



New addition to EAP: **WorkLife4You**

WorkLife4You began on Oct. 1, 2016, by Federal Occupational Health. Like the Employee Assistance Program, WorkLife4You focuses on federal civilian employees.

The program helps to meet worker's daily life challenges by providing resource referral services to employees across the country and overseas. It is designed to empower civilians and their dependents to better manage and simplify daily life.

Barbara Blair, Air Force Materiel Command program manager, EAP WorkLife4You, said, **"In the short time that we have had WorkLife4You in AFMC, I have personally benefitted from the time-saving assistance. It provides service to civilians."**

WorkLife4You can assist with questions associated with daily activities and needs. Take moving, for example. Need help selecting a realtor, a school district, a doctor for a special needs child, or a veterinarian for the family dog? The types of questions asked and answered are limitless. Let WorkLife4You do the research.

WorkLife4You specialists provide telephonic and online assistance any time of day, every day of the week. Referral services range from child or adult care, to education, career development, personal health and wellness, and much more. Based on specific need, WorkLife4You specialists will do the legwork and then provide a detailed report for use in making the most informed

decision possible.

Free kits are available to support and enhance the most common topics requested. The kits are available to civilian employees and dependents, covering prenatal, child safety, college, adult caregiver and wellness. Each kit contains information and free products to help answer questions.

Online services include monthly webinars, tips and articles relating to nearly any life situation. Educational guides are available to help in navigating various challenges.

In customer response surveys, more than 97 percent of persons polled were more than satisfied with the program and the specialists who provided the support. An even greater number indicated they will use the program again. Those surveyed explained how using WorkLife4You decreased their stress and saved them time - more than 13 hours per request.

How to Register:

Register today by calling 1-800-222-0364 or go online to www.worklife4you.com. Click on 'Start Now' and enter registration code: AFMC.

Getting Agile

**AFMC Repair Network
Integration program
delivers benefits of
aircraft readiness,
improved supply**



By **MONICA D. MORALES**
Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

Air Force Materiel Command's goal of increasing the Air Force's agility recently reaped another success when a Headquarters AFMC-led program yielded increased aircraft readiness and improved supply availability.

The Repair Network Integration, or RNI, program, managed from within the AFMC Directorate of Logistics, establishes a networked support structure that gives an Air Force-level view of available maintenance manning and equipment for select off-aircraft repair activities.

"Ultimately, RNI provides better situational awareness of who is doing what, where and when," said Col. Matt Sanford, chief of the RNI Program Management Office. "That way, when an issue arises with aircraft maintenance, it's just a speed bump and the job still continues."

In late 2016, hydraulics, the latest product repair group to undergo RNI efforts, reached full operational capability. The scope includes seven networks with more than 130 nodes throughout the Air Force, including five centralized repair facilities supporting nine major commands.

The network is overseen by a repair network manager and is comprised of node managers at locations throughout the world that manage aircraft maintenance backshops, CRFs, and depot maintenance shops with similar repair capabilities. These node managers are among the first to identify a repair constraint that might cause a maintenance delay or, in extreme cases, the grounding of aircraft.

With a repair constraint identified, the RNM reaches out to a network of stakeholders to form a collaborative problem-solving team that spans the Air Force. These "collaboration calls" include not only node managers, but other major commands, maintenance shops, and Air Force supply chain experts.

"These networks operate like a 911 call center," said Brian Ward, deputy chief of the RNI Program Management Office. "The caller, or node manager,

Above : Staff Sgt. Jeremy Smith (left) and Airman 1st Class Nicholas Stuthard work on stacking a B-52 brake at a Hydraulics Centralized Repair Facility assigned to the 2nd Maintenance Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Repair Network Integration, a Headquarters Air Force Materiel Command-led program, has increased Air Force agility by establishing a networked support structure that provides organizations, like the bomber CRF pictured here, an Air Force-level view of available maintenance manning and equipment for select off aircraft repair activities. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Kristopher Smith)

identifies the issue; the RNM contacts the appropriate organizations or experts based upon the issue; a plan of action is developed and the affected nodes and supporting activities implement the plan."

This enhanced communication process has already demonstrated the value of the repair network. Multiple collaboration efforts have culminated in the temporary workload transfer from units with constraints to those with available maintenance resources and authorized level of repair. These efforts resulted in shorter repair times for broken parts, ultimately keeping aircraft ready to fly.

Prior to RNI implementation, a repair constraint might be identified, but communication about the issue was limited to personnel who serviced a particular airframe within a certain geographic region. Now, networked communication gathers the input of personnel throughout the entire Air Force to work the fix together, with the added benefit of cross-cutting all the service's major commands and establishing lessons learned for the future.

"This allows for collaboration calls between, for example, a supply chain analyst working in a cubicle at Tinker Air Force Base and a maintainer working somewhere in a backshop," Sanford said.

The initiative not only broadens communication among personnel but also makes it more efficient.

"We now have subject matter experts engaged sooner and at a much lower level," said Ward.

The hydraulics product repair group, along with propulsion and precision measurement equipment laboratory, were three of eight groups selected as candidates for RNI efforts. The next RNI product repair group slated to reach initial operational capability later this year will be aircraft avionics.

Caring for PEOPLE Forum

course (remote participation)

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Above, Col. Sarah Christ, 78th Air Base Wing vice commander, briefs participants during the Caring for People Forum at the Horizons Event Center March 3.

Members of Team Robins got together to brainstorm quality of life initiatives at the Horizons Event Center. The forum offered an opportunity to not only enhance the installation but to make a positive impact for the entire Air Force Community.

During the forum, representatives from across the installation met to identify the top two issues and proposed solutions for more than 10 focus areas.

The top issues will be used to develop the installation Community Action Plan. Any issues that cannot be resolved at the installation level will be forwarded to major command or Headquarters Air Force level for resolution.



**CARING
AIR FORCE
PEOPLE**



Coming Soon!

Resiliency Moment

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joshua Hammans, 78th Air Base Wing chaplain, speaks about resiliency and spirituality during the video session for a brand-new product focusing on resiliency. The short video clips will be posted on the Robins Air Force Base Facebook page every other Wednesday beginning March 15. (U.S. Air Force photo/TECH SGT. KELLY GOONAN)





CATCH KIDS!

BASE PROGRAM TEACHES IMPORTANCE OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, NUTRITION

Parents and Grand Parents, do you want your children to learn about eating healthy and the importance of physical activity for maintaining a healthy lifestyle?

The CATCH Kids Club is an evidence-based physical activity and nutrition education program designed for elementary school age children (Kindergarten through 6th grade) to promote their health.

Properly eating and getting active are encouraged by engaging children and allowing them to participate and learn in a fun environment with other children.

The 78th Medical Group Health Promotions Staff is offering The CATCH (Coordinated Approach to Child Health) Kids Club this Spring Break from 2 to 3 p.m., March 27 through March 30, at Bldg. 827 in the old basketball gymnasium.

If you're interested in registering a child for the program, call Health Promotions to register at 478-327-8483 or 478-222-6904.

The program is free and available to all children with base access.

Parents will need to stay with their children during the program.



Parents can sign up for one day or for the entire week-long program, as each session will have different nutrition lessons and activities.

Again please remember: Older or younger siblings are allowed to attend the lesson sessions, however they are not able to participate in the physical activity

(Above), Team Robins children participate in the 2016 program. CATCH Kids Club is an evidence based physical activity and nutrition education program. (U.S. Air Force file photos)

session for safety concerns, as this is a program for grades K-6 at this time.

— *Civilian Health Promotions*

What's Happening

78th FSS

On-Spot Café Special

Club Sandwich, Fries & Medium Drink
\$5.50
Bowling Center -
478-926-2112

Horseback Riding Experience (Single Airman Only)

March 25
Register no later than March 23 at
Bldg. 984, Outdoor Recreation -
478-222-1107

Base Camp

April 8 & 9
Register NLT March 10
Bldg. 984, Outdoor Rec. -
478-222-1107

DEERS/ID Card Appointments

If you need: A New ID Card, PIN Reset, DEERS Update, and Designated Agent Letter.
Schedule appointments at
<https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil/> on any computer or mobile device.

Base Library Hours

Tuesdays through Fridays
10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays from
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays, Mondays & Federal Holidays, closed
Base Library
478-327-8761

Join the Armed Forces Vacation Club

AFVC is free to join and open to all active duty, Reserve, Guard, DOD civilian employees and retired members of the armed forces. Stay at a resort for seven days.



Travel & Recreation Show – Come see all the local travel and amusement opportunities both locally and in the surrounding states Thursday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Heritage Club ballroom. For more information, call ITT at 478-926-2945.

See IT&T representatives, or go directly to www.AFVClub.com today!

Fairways Grille

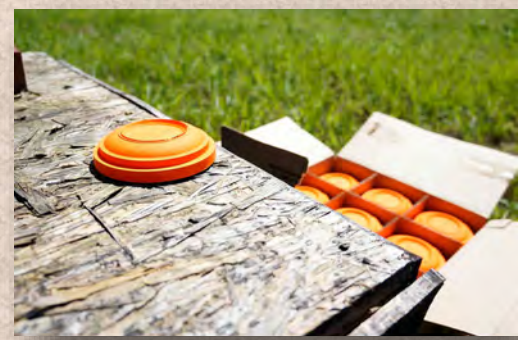
Get your Rise 'n Shine breakfast serving every day Mondays through Sundays 7 to 10:30 a.m.
Pine Oaks Golf Course
478-926-4103

Arts & Crafts

Gift Ideas Include custom matting and framing, balloons bouquets, personalized pen sets, mugs, plaques, flags and retirement boxes.
For details, call 478-926-5282

Aero Club

Take the time to learn to fly
Take a discovery flight to see if you like it enough to proceed in obtaining a private pilot's license.
The cost is \$50 to \$105 per flight.
The club is located in Bldg. 186.
Call 478-926-4867 to find out more.



2017 Earth Day Photo Contest

Robins AFB Earth Day Photo Contest Entry Form

Name of Photographer (print)

Phone Number (day)

Email:

Identify the class and category you wish to enter – Only one entry per person per Class and Category

Age Group (circle one) 12 years old & under* 13-17 years old* 18 years old & over

Category (circle one)

Flora (plants, flowers, trees) **Fauna** (animals, insects, reptiles, rodents) **People Enjoying Nature**

By signing, I understand any photos containing images of planes or restricted operations or areas, including the flightline will be disqualified.

Name of Photographer (sign)

****By signing – I give my child permission to enter the Robins AFB contest and agree to the terms and conditions.***

Name of Parent/Guardian (print)

Name of Parent/Guardian (sign)

How do I submit my photos?

Photographs can be submitted through April 12 by emailing one digital photograph (5x7 inches, 300 ppi, jpg, 1500 x 2100 pixels) accompanied by one entry form to Kimberly Mullins (kimberly.mullins.2@us.af.mil) or Casey Lucas (casey.lucas.2@us.af.mil). Photographs received after midnight Wednesday, April 12 will not be entered. Submit a separate form for each photograph. Visit www.robins.af.mil for full details.

Team Robins Annual Awards luncheon

March 17
11:30 - 1:00

Museum of Aviation
Century of Flight Hangar

Tickets \$15

Please refer any questions to:

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Parting Shot

In honor of Arbor Day, members of the base's Environmental Management office and volunteers planted Longleaf pine trees at the Dr. Bob Sargent Longleaf Pine Reforestation Site. Team Robins volunteers joined together and planted 1,000 longleaf pine seedlings. This is the 24th year Robins has received the Tree City USA Award. Shown here, Staff Sgt. Dannielle Arledge, 461st Operations Support Squadron, plants a Longleaf pine. (U. S. Air Force Photo/Raymond Crayton, Jr.)

