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Robins Airman sentenced to life without parole in murder trial

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# Justice Served

## Robins Airman sentenced to life without parole for murder

By ROLAND LEACH  
Robins Public Affairs



**A**irman 1st Class Charles Wilson was sentenced by a military panel to life imprisonment without the eligibility of parole Feb. 22 for the premeditated murder of Tameda Ferguson and her unborn child.

The sentence came at the end of a seven-week capital court martial trial that brought Wilson to justice.

"We were motivated to prosecute Airman Wilson for this crime in order to bring justice to the Ferguson family for the loss of their daughter," said Capt. Marcus Childress, 78<sup>th</sup> Air Base Wing trial counsel.

The panel, comprised of 13 officer and enlisted Air Force members, found in a unanimous decision that Wilson was guilty of the premeditated murder of Ferguson and her unborn child.

Following the guilty verdict, the panel spent 17 and a half hours deliberating Wilson's sentence, ultimately sentencing him to life without the eligibility of parole, a reduction to E-1 airman basic, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge.

Wilson was arrested Aug. 31, 2013, by civilian authorities in Georgia for suspected murder and feticide. The Air Force requested the State of Georgia waive jurisdiction over these charges so that action could proceed under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A waiver of civilian jurisdiction is generally required before court-martial action can go forward.

After consultation with Ferguson's family, the Pataula District Attorney (the prosecutor with jurisdiction over the state law murder charges) agreed to transfer the case to the Air Force. At the request of the Pataula District Attorney, the Superior Court for Tift County, Georgia, ordered Wilson turned over to military authorities. Air Force authorities took custody of Wilson on Nov. 12, 2013.

Formal charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice were brought



WILSON

on Dec. 31, 2013.

On Jan. 9, 2017, the court-martial began at the Houston County Courthouse in Perry, Georgia. Air Force prosecutors systemically laid out the case against Wilson through eyewitness testimony from Clifton Ferguson, Tameda Ferguson's brother, the presentation of forensic evidence from crime scene specialists, and Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Air Force Office of Special Investigations findings.

The prosecutors also skillfully demonstrated through numerous witnesses and forensic evidence that Wilson's alleged alibi was false.

Wilson was also convicted in a previous trial June 10, 2016, for assaulting Tech. Sgt. Denise Forrest by unlawfully striking her. The panel sentenced then Senior Airman Wilson to reduction in rank to E-3 (Airman 1st Class) and six months confinement. The conviction and sentencing in each of the court martial trials was done at the Houston County Courthouse in Perry, Georgia.

Wilson's crimes are an extreme departure from the high standards the Air Force sets for its people, and he is not representative of the exceptional Airmen serving and defending our nation.

# Trailblazers

An inside look at some of the women who broke barriers in the Air Force, paving the way for generations to come



**W**omen have achieved countless milestones, from breaking the sound barrier, entering the Air Force Academy, operating forward deployed in combat roles, to reaching the ranks of chief master sergeant and general.

The following are just a few examples of trail-blazing Air Force women and their experiences:

## **Esther Blake - First woman to enlist in the Air Force (1948)**

Blake enlisted on the first minute of the first day regular Air Force duty was authorized for women, representing the many women who served continuously during the transition from the Army Air Forces to the Air Force. In October 1948, Lackland Air Force Base began basic training for the newly authorized Women in the Air Force.



BLAKE

## **Jane Leslie Holly - First female commissioned through Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program (1971)**

Holly graduated from Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. Auburn was one of four universities selected as initial test programs for commissioning women through Air Force ROTC.

## **First female Basic Military Training Instructors (1975)**

Three female instructors participated in a test program to serve as BMT instructors at Lackland.

## **Joan Olsen - First female U.S. Air Force Academy cadet (1976)**

Olsen was the first female admitted into the Air Force Academy, making the Air Force the first of the three service branches to admit women into its academy.

## **First female class of Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training trainees (1977)**

Ten women became members of the first group of female undergraduate pilot students, completing Phase II T-37 training and then beginning Phase III, flying the supersonic T-38 Talon.

## **Capt. Jacqueline Parker - First female to graduate from Test Pilot School (1989)**

Parker completed Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., becoming the first female graduate. She also became the first female F-16 pilot in the Air National Guard in 1994.

## **Lt. Jeannie Flynn - First female selected for combat pilot training (1994)**

Flynn was the first mission-qualified female fighter pilot after she successfully completed training in the F-15 Eagle. Flynn was also the first female fighter pilot to graduate from the U.S. Air Force Fighter Weapons School at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

## **Maj. Shawna Rochelle Kimbrell - First black female fighter pilot (2008)**

Kimbrell graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1998 and earned her pilot wings a year later. In 2008, when Kimbrell received distinction as the first black female fighter pilot, the Air Force had 3,700 fighter pilots, 70 of which were women. Her first operational assignment was Misawa Air Base, Japan.



JAMIESON

## **Capt. Jammie Jamieson - First combat-ready female F-22 fighter pilot (2008)**

Jamieson completed the F-22A Transition Qualification Course at Tyndall in April 2008 after three years of flying the F-15C.



PARKER



KIMBRELL



# Step right up ...

Fiscal 2017 ESDP self-nomination call open one more week

**R**obins is preparing to open the fiscal 2017 Emerging Supervisor Development Program Self-Nomination Call for Robins employees.

This program is for employees in participating organizations physically located at Robins. Air Force Sustainment Center and 461<sup>st</sup> Air Control Wing are the only organizations on the installation that have opted to participate in this fiscal year ESDP program.

The application period is open until March 10.

Details and the application submittal site are located at the AFSC ESDP SharePoint site at: [https://cs.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/1289/AFSC\\_CLSD/ESDP/Robins/default.aspx](https://cs.eis.afmc.af.mil/sites/1289/AFSC_CLSD/ESDP/Robins/default.aspx). Complete program information may be obtained from AFSCI 36-101, AFSC Civilian Leader and Supervisor Development Continuum. Organization points of contact have been appointed in each organization. For more information, contact them or FSS/FSD Program Managers, DSN 497-4887 or DSN 472-3403 with any questions.

**Editor's note:** You may apply for only one series (only one application may be submitted), and must meet the qualifications for one of the series in the table at the right.

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# Marketing yourself for a SECOND CAREER

By HOLLY LOGAN-ARRINGTON  
Robins Public Affairs

**T**he Airman & Family Readiness Center is getting Robins Air Force Base's service members to consider their lives after military service.

Marketing Yourself for a Second Career is a two and a half-hour workshop that helps retiring and separating service members develop the right plan for their transition to the civilian workforce.

A&FRC will host the annual workshop in Bldg. 794 on March 13, from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Mandie Holovach, a Community Readiness specialist in the A&FRC, said the free, optional workshop provides information on

crafting effective résumés and cover letters and helps people leaving military service prepare for a successful interview.

"Service members will be informed on ways to capitalize on social media, such as LinkedIn, and learn effective ways of negotiating their salary and benefit packages," she said.

Spouses are also welcome .

In 2011, the Veterans Opportunity to Work to Hire Heroes Act was signed, requiring all separating and retiring service members to attend certain mandatory requirements, to include a half-day pre-separation counseling, a five-day Transition Goals, Plans, Success workshop, and a Capstone appointment.

"The information provided in the mandatory transition requirements helps ensure service members are prepared to succeed in the next phase of their lives and that

they are career ready," Holovach said.

The Marketing Yourself for a Second Career workshop is an optional workshop offered as an additional resource for transitioning service members to gain knowledge and tools to promote a successful transition to civilian life.

"Everyone who is separating or retiring is encouraged to attend," Holovach said. "The workshop will provide an in-depth experience in networking, resume writing, communications and navigating social media."

Service members who are retiring can begin taking their mandatory transition requirements up to two years before retiring. Separating service members can begin taking their mandatory transition requirements one year before their separation date.

**Editor's note:** For details or to register, call 478-926-1256. (No federal endorsement implied).





# CYBERSECURITY SEXTORTION

EXPLOITATION OF U.S. SERVICE MEMBERS

## WHAT IS SEXTORTION?

Sexual extortion, or “sextortion,” is a cybercrime perpetrated against unwitting victims who are approached in casual conversation via social media and then seduced into engaging in online sexual activities. After fulfilling the sexual requests, which are recorded without the victim’s knowledge or consent, the victim is threatened with public exposure and embarrassment if they do not pay a specified sum of money to the perpetrator, usually through a wire transfer or subscription to pornographic websites.

## HOW DOES SEXTORTION OCCUR?

*An example:* While checking his Facebook account, a service member received a friend request from a young, attractive female. The service member and female began chatting online and subsequently exchanged Skype contact information. Their online communication quickly transitioned to video chat, becoming sexual in nature. Unknown to the service member, the female was secretly recording the sexual act. Shortly thereafter, the female sent the service member the video file and threatened to release it to the service member’s family, friends, and command unless the service member sent \$500 to the Philippines via Western Union. After the service member paid the initial amount, the perpetrator demanded more money.

Variations of this scenario could include, for example, the exchange of explicit photographs leading to the victim receiving phone calls and text messages from the alleged father of the other person or a purported law enforcement officer claiming that the other person is a minor and that the filing of criminal charges is forthcoming unless the victim meets certain demands.

## WHY ARE SERVICE MEMBERS ATTRACTIVE TARGETS?

The majority of victims are young men – or in our case, junior enlisted service members – who are away from home and maintain an active online footprint that includes publicly viewable profile information. Perpetrators know service members have a steady income and are typically more financially stable than the civilian population. Service members are held to high standards of conduct associated with a military career. Service members possess security clearances, meaning they may have knowledge of military tactics, training, and other operational security items of interest to potential adversaries.

## SEXTORTION IS A GROWING PROBLEM

If you’ve been victimized, you are not alone. Service members worldwide and across all ranks and services have been affected by sextortion, some having paid in excess of \$11,000 to perpetrators. Sextortion is underreported given many service members’ feelings of embarrassment or concern regarding potential consequences of their actions. Regardless, perpetrators will typically continue harassment and increase monetary demands even after payment is made. Reporting is critical to identifying and pursuing those responsible for sextortion scams.

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## SEXTORTION RED FLAGS

Unknown persons approach you online or attempt to “friend” you, even if you appear to have mutual “friends” or their “friends lists” are comprised predominantly of U.S. military members. The perpetrator uses poor grammar and sentence structure when exchanging messages.

The person encourages you to engage in explicit video chat or exchange sexually explicit images almost immediately after initiating contact or “friending” you.

A video call begins with the female in a state of undress or engaging in a sexual act.

Communications from “law enforcement officials” occur via text message, email, or phone. Law enforcement will always notify you in person of your involvement in suspected criminal activity.

## TO AVOID FALLING VICTIM TO SEXTORTION

- ⇒ Refrain from engaging in sexually explicit activities online, such as posting or exchanging compromising photos/videos.
- ⇒ Adjust social media privacy settings and accounts to limit information available to unknown persons.
- ⇒ Exercise caution when accepting “friend” requests or communicating with unknown persons online.
- ⇒ Avoid advertising or discussing U.S. military and/or U.S. government affiliations.
- ⇒ Turn off electronic devices and cover webcams when not in use.
- ⇒ Safeguard your personal banking and credit card information from unknown recipients.
- ⇒ Update antivirus software and avoid downloading apps, files, or email attachments from unverified sources.
- ⇒ Trust your instincts – perpetrators are highly sophisticated and able to trick their victims into a false sense of security. If you have suspicions about the person you are communicating with, cease contact with them.

## WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

- ⇒ If you or someone you know identifies suspicious activity or that they are being targeted:
- ⇒ Cease all communications with the perpetrator.
- ⇒ Contact your command and your local AFOSI office.
- ⇒ Do not submit any payment.
- ⇒ Save all messages and communications between you and the perpetrator.



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## REPORT IT

Local AFOSI Office

[www.osi.af.mil](http://www.osi.af.mil)

Text “AFOSI” + your tip info to CRIMES  
(274637)

“Tip Submit” Android and iPhone App  
(select AFOSI as agency)

AFOSI Hotline 1.877.246.1453

Air Force Office of Special Investigations

Russell-Knox Building

27130 Telegraph Road

Quantico, VA 22134



# 78th Safety Break

**“It’s better to be careful 100 times than to get killed once.”**

— Mark Twain



## Occupational Safety is everyone’s job

By **KATHRYN BLAKLEY**  
78th Air Base Wing Safety Office

**N**o matter how mundane you think your job is, attention to detail could make the difference between a normal day and a catastrophe.

Every day we make decisions while doing our jobs, and at times, not thinking about it because we do it every day. It doesn’t matter if you sweep floors or load million-dollar equipment on an aircraft or in a warehouse, the details matter.

One of the first details people tend to overlook is safety.

It might be as small as putting on a piece of personal protective equipment or calculating the weight-to-height ratio when stacking materials.

Once a mishap occurs, it usually comes down to a training deficiency, a person choosing not to wear PPE, not following procedures and in some cases, simple complacency.

It only takes that one time to not train your personnel on a job

task, to leave out a step you feel you didn’t need because you’ve always done it that way and nothing went wrong.

All it takes is one time and your life or the life of someone else could change forever.

It doesn’t matter if the job you’re doing is your occupation or something at home, you need to stop and think before you proceed. Someone depends on everyone; whether it’s family, coworkers, management or the person walking down the street.

Your family depends on you to return home safe and sound. Your coworkers depend on you showing up to work the same way. When you’re injured or in the worst-case scenario, you die, the ripple effect touches many people.

Your family has to struggle to fill your shoes financially, physically and most of all mentally. Your coworkers have to deal with losing a friend and at the same time taking on the extra work your absences created.

Whether it is occupational or recreational, safety is everyone’s job. To quote Mark Twain, “It’s better to be careful 100 times than to get killed once.”



# Shrove *Tuesday*

The Base Chapel hosted its annual Shrove Tuesday this week. Shrove Tuesday -- which is also known in some countries as Pancake Tuesday or Pancake Day -- is the Tuesday immediately preceding Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. There were several stations that prepared fresh pancakes. More than 120 people attended and could put toppings such as strawberries, blueberries, pecans and chocolates on their pancakes.

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



# Calling all Shutterbugs

Team Robins 3rd Annual Robins AFB Earth Day photo contest now underway

## From Staff Reports

In honor of the 47th Anniversary of Earth Day, Environmental Management invites you to participate in the 3rd Annual Robins Air Force Base Earth Day Photo Contest. The winning photos will be proudly displayed at the Base Restaurant before pickup.

We're looking for photographs displaying our natural inhabitants while highlighting our interactions with the local flora and fauna on base. With so much going on here, it's easy to get outside and explore Robins' fascinating natural canvas.

Consider visiting the parks, hiking trails, lakes, the new dog park and the splash pad to capture the winning photos.

*Please note the pixel/resolution requirements. Photos that don't meet those requirements will be returned. Prior winning photos may not be submitted again.*

## HOW TO ENTER

**Who is eligible to participate:** Everyone! Photo entry age groups are available for children, teens and adults with access to base.

- Children** (12-years and younger)
- Teen** (13- to 17-years old)
- Adult** (18 and over)

**What are the photo categories:** There are three photo entry categories. Remember: All photographs must be taken on base. Each person may submit one photo per category.

- Flora** (plants, trees, flowers, landscapes)
- Fauna** (wildlife, animals, insects, rodents, reptiles, birds, etc. Note: animals must be unharmed)
- People enjoying nature**

### How many winners?

- There will be a total of nine winners, one winner for each age group per category. In the event of a tie, a team of volunteers will vote on the winning photo.

**When will the photo contest take place:** Submit your photos by midnight Wednesday, April 12, 2017. Winners will be announced April 21, 2017, Earth Day, on the official Robins AFB Facebook page!

- March 1 through April 12: Submit photos for entry
- April 14 through 20: Voting on Facebook
- April 21: Winners announced

### How do I submit my photos?

- Photographs can be submitted March 1 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](mailto:kimberly.mullins.2@us.af.mil)) or Casey Lucas ([casey.lucas.2@us.af.mil](mailto:casey.lucas.2@us.af.mil)). Photographs received after midnight Wednesday, April 12 will not be entered. Submit a separate form for each photograph. See Rules, Terms, and Conditions for limitations on editing.

### Where do I vote?

- Voting will take place electronically April 14 through 20 on the Robins AFB Earth Day Photo Contest Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/robinsearthdayphotocontest>. Voting will end close of business Thursday, April 20, and photos will be removed. Winning photos will be placed on the official Robins AFB Facebook page on Friday, April 21.

### What do I win?

- Winners will receive their winning photograph beautifully framed by Robins Arts and Crafts Center!

- The winning photos will be displayed at the Base Restaurant after being framed!

**Where do I pick-up my winning photo framed by Robins Arts and Crafts Center?**

- Winners will be contacted directly with details of where and when to take home their winning photographs.

## RULES, TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Individuals interested in entering the Robins AFB Earth Day Photo Contest shall comply with the following:

- ◇ You must review the rules, terms, and conditions before submitting any photo. By submitting your photo, you have agreed to the rules, terms, and conditions.
- ◇ Photographs are limited to Robins Air Force Base; however, NO photographs shall be taken of planes or restricted areas, including but not limited to the flight line and operations.
- ◇ Entries are limited to one photo per person per category. Each photo must be accompanied by a separate entry form. (Example: John Smith may submit a total of three photos: one photo in the Flora, one photo in the Fauna and one photo in the People enjoying nature category.)
- ◇ Consent must be obtained by the photographer from any person included in the photo before submitting contest entry.
- ◇ Children under 18 must have photographs submitted via email by parents or guardian granting approval with the signed entry form.
- ◇ Minor burning, dodging and/or color correction is acceptable. Cropping is acceptable. Fish-eye lenses are acceptable. High dynamic range images (HDR) are acceptable. Panoramic photos are not acceptable. Any changes to the original photograph not itemized here are unacceptable and will render the photograph ineligible for a prize. Photos are to be submitted in 5x7 in, 300 ppi, jpeg format; must be a minimum of 1500 x 2100 pixels.
- ◇ All images must be taken by the submitting photographer and shall not infringe upon the rights of another photographer.
- ◇ All photographs will become property of Robins Air Force Base and can be used in future publications.
- ◇ Due to email restrictions, please limit emails to one photograph and one entry form per email.
- ◇ Animals witnessed in the wild are WILD ANIMALS – do NOT attempt to touch or feed these animals, and always remember to stay a safe distance!
- ◇ Photos must not incur danger to plants, animals, self, or others. If any harm is incurred, the photo will be disqualified.
- ◇ Robins Air Force Base or its affiliates are not responsible for injury or harm caused while trying to capture photos.
- ◇ Digital images that are not sent via email to [kimberly.mullins.2@us.af.mil](mailto:kimberly.mullins.2@us.af.mil) and/or [casey.lucas.2@us.af.mil](mailto:casey.lucas.2@us.af.mil) or do not contain the signed entry form will not be accepted.
- ◇ Photos received after midnight Wednesday, April 12, will not be eligible to participate.
- ◇ Voting will occur on Robins AFB Earth Day Photo Contest Facebook page April 14 through 20.
- ◇ Voting ends at close of business April 20 and photos will be removed.
- ◇ The winning images will be displayed on Friday, April 21.

Eligibility is contingent upon meeting the rules, terms and conditions listed above. Remember, winning photos from previous years can't be submitted. **By submitting your photograph you are agreeing that all these conditions have been met.**

**See next page for entry form.**

# 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. See Rules, Terms and Conditions for limitations on editing.

# What's Happening

## 78th FSS

### On-Spot Café Special

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

### Andretti Indoor Karting Experience

(Single Airman Only)  
March 16  
Transportation and event cost paid by R4R program  
Register no later than March 10 at Bldg. 984, Outdoor Recreation - 478-222-1107

### 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



**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.

Base Library  
478-327-8761

### Join the Armed Forces Vacation Club

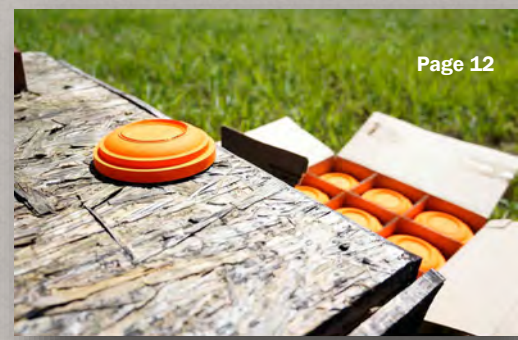
AFVC is free to join and open to all active duty, Reserve, Guard, DOD civilian employees and retired members of the armed forces. Stay at a resort for seven days. See IT&T representatives, or go directly to [www.AFVClub.com](http://www.AFVClub.com) today!

### 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



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No matter how tough the challenge ...

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- Mental Health & Substance Abuse (Houston Healthcare) — 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

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## Parting Shot

The Robins Chief's Group recently had the opportunity to surprise Staff Sgt. Lisa Blue from the 78th Security Forces Squadron with the Chief's Choice award. Blue was submitted by her supervisor, Master Sgt. Christopher Ekstrom, who wanted to honor her for her outstanding contributions to improving her organization through her role as quality control evaluator and by managing the unit's self-assessment program. (U.S. Air Force photo)